Protest events announced

Security Director Arthur Pear's last night confirmed reports that student files are kept by the security department, and that only for the term of a student's enrollment and then only for routine reports of theft and injury.

Pear's was speaking on security in general in the Keanon Stanford Hall lobby, where he told the files are "thrown out after student's grace," or to be returned for graduate studies. He added that he had no record of a student's political activities and beliefs is kept. According to the former Niles, Mich. police chief, the FBI only checks a student's background when making a security em­ployee next to Pear's. When the student is involved with something originating outside his campus activities.

Surveillance by the FBI was ruled out by Pear's who said that the South Bend field office only has four or five agents, and that they could "read all about it in the Observer anyway." The informal discussion began with a short description of the security department's function and members. Pear's contrasted it with a police department saying that security's primary concern is the protection of "life and property and not the policing of people."

He described this concern as making sure there are smoke detectors, adherence to fire regulations, sufficient windows and pressure and proper traffic control for "safe pedestrian movement" in the halls. Pear's condensed this to "making the property available to the most people."

The hall monitors, elderly men who patrol the halls late at night "smelling for smoke," were discussed next by Pear's. There are approximately 18 monitors continued on page 2.

Pear's: Students on file

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2000 to be questioned in survey

Academic questionnaires, prepared by the Student Government academic and research and development commissions will be handed out to 2000 students today. They will be distributed door to door in Walsh, Lyons, Morrissey, Badin, Holy Cross, Grace and Flanner.

Reveal files kept on students

continued from page 1

There are three command officers who answer complaints involving disruption “where any decisions have to be made.” There are a night and an afternoon commander, who carry side arms. Pears answers any complaints during the day.

The rest of the security force is composed of police veterans, “moonlighting” South Bend police and ROTC sergeants. They do not carry side arms but do carry a chemical spray similar to MACE. They are trained in first aid techniques and usually work in four-man shifts.

Pears said the largest problem for the security force is the “turnover of personnel.” He said there must be an “interest and reason” for someone to join the force. Often, an officer will accumulate five years experience with Notre Dame and then resign to work for another agency at a better salary. Pears said he could not hire and keep “good men” without more money.

When asked about the pending merger with St. Mary’s, Pears said he has discussed the situation with SMC Capt. William Parker and Sr. Gerald Hartney, secretary of the college’s Board of Trustees. He added that nothing definite has been arranged with Capt. Parker, but no problems of merger are anticipated. Pears said Sr. Gerald is considering the idea of SMC “maintaining its own proper ties.”

News Editor: John Ahern
SMC Editor: Ann Conley
Managing Editor: Don Ruane
Features Editor: Rick Smith
Features Artist: Bobby shi
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Advertising Mgr.: Bill Bauer

Monday Night--The “Party”

Night Editor: Jim McDermott
Headlines: Chris Johnson, Dan Nagy
Layout: Deb Carella
NormalSubjects: Larry Ballantyne
Night Controllers: Steve Reper, John Brady
Grouche: Annie

And a good time was had by all, all year!

SMC Moratorium

In order to discuss the call for a national moratorium by the National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments, and the Student Mobilization Committee, the student body met in convocation Monday. The consensus was to participate in this moratorium by boycotting classes in order to attend the activities scheduled for the east campus quad. As the elected spokesmen for the student body, we therefore announced that the west campus students will stop “business as usual” on Wednesday.

Many who supported anti-war actions last year were disillusioned because their efforts were not immediately productive. The focus of this year’s action is to re-educate people to the fact that opposition to the war must be continuous, that change cannot be expected overnight. Con sequently, Wednesday’s efforts will be directed towards informing people of the avenues open for constructive action to end the war. We are not impotent.

The May 5 Moratorium is the opportunity for all of us to reassert our opposition to the war, and to re-commit ourselves to action to end the war.

We urge all members of the community - administrators, faculty, and west campus students - to join us in stopping “business as usual” on May 5.

Kathleen Barlow
Melissa Underman

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Minority aid decrease expected for '72

by Bob Oleniuk

Financial aid for next year's minority freshmen will come from interest on funds invested by the university, according to Father Charles McCarragher, Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

These funds are made up of money donated by the local Council of the Knights of Columbus and a portion of Cotton Bowl receipts, says McCarragher.

The amount of aid for next year will be slightly less than that obtained from the 1979 Cotton Bowl, according to McCarragher. However, he believes that more funds will be invested towards minority financial aid in future years.

Approximately $100,000 from the Cotton Bowl trip went into minority aid.

Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program (RAP), is critical of the administration's latest minority aid plan.

"It's a nice gesture in that this Petition calls spring

A petition issued yesterday by a number of students and faculty of Sciences of Philosophy and Engineering called upon students from these colleges to refuse to work for any industrial concern or research project directly supportive of the war effort in Southeast Asia.

The petition, initiated by Dave Dolan, a 1970 B.A. in engineering major, is aimed at severance of ties with companies who will utilize science and engineering products in America's nuclear weapons.

Prompted by Basil O'Leary's article on non-violence (February 24, 1971, "Non-Violence and Notre Dame"), Dolan was aided in drafting the petition by Dr. J. O'Leary and J. James Danieby, of the Chemistry Department. It was signed by 30 faculty members and 40 students.

Dolan remarked that similar action is presently being undertaken in other colleges around the country. Many students, however, declined to sign because they felt they would meet with some difficulty in getting jobs if they did.

is a more substantial figure than just Cotton Bowl money, but it's truly committed to minority education, the amount of financial aid to minorities coming from the university should certainly never decrease," says Ellison.

Last fall fall in National Defense Loans and Economic Opportunity Grants have also had a detrimental effect on university efforts to provide minority financial aid, according to Saracino.

Both Ellison and Alonzo were very critical of Saint Mary's failure to recruit minority women. Pondering that there are no Chicano women at St. Mary's, Alonzo says that recruiting minority women is a necessary step in the implementation of a meaningful co-education program. Ellison takes an even stronger stand on the issue.

"Unless St. Mary's makes a definite moral and financial commitment to black women by October, we in RAP will no longer aid the Admissions Office in recruiting Black students for Notre Dame. In fact we will attempt to persuade blacks not to come here," says Ellison.

This year blacks, Caucasians, and American Indians have been accepted under the RAP program. Next year RAP will recruit only blacks and MECHA will conduct their own program. Alonzo and Ellison believe the change will be beneficial. Both intend to approach the Student Senate next fall for funds to finance recruiting.

Don Wycliff, a black and a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame, will conduct their own program. Alonzo and Ellison believe the change will be beneficial. Both intend to approach the Student Senate next fall for funds to finance recruiting. The Nixon administration's budget cutback in National Defense Loans and Economic Opportunity Grants have also had a detrimental effect on university efforts to provide minority financial aid, according to Saracino.

"Our interest in minority students outstrips our sources," says University Provost Father James T. Burtchaell.

Presently this seems to sum up the university's position very well. Yet the university has long claimed a commitment to increased minority enrollment. If this commitment is to be maintained it will not be enough for the administration to accept the present situation. The university must obtain a substantial amount of additional funds for minority aid. The administration must also take precautions so that a co-ed Notre Dame will be co-ed for minority students as well.

Resolving this commitment could well be, as Dave Kraskin has said, "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge."
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And have planned to marry. After
being arrested, he said they
decided, "The bell with it - we'll
get married here."

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Gary Anderson, who said he was associated with the Free for All Baptist Church in Atlanta.

He said the marriage would be

continued from page 1

events should be cancelled"

The three events were the pig
cage, running marathon, and
dancing marathon. However, Hoefler
did not believe that there were no
criticisms of the events or of the date of
An Tosnail itself when he was
planning the Festival. They came up to two or three days before An Tosnail and they should really
data have been brought up earlier.

Eric Andrews spoke against the
pig cage saying that the South
Bend Human Society has written
grievances for the three years against the event.

Mock Stock Market ends; program format praised

The Finance Club's Third Annual Mock Stock Market

closed a week earlier than the original
dated closing date, according to the
announcement of the winners, outgoing President

continued from page 1

Bruce Bower, a junior involved in the negotiations with the HPC about his organization.
He said the In

American
Aboriginal

"They

The top prize went to Kurt
Johnson, a junior from Stanford

universities among Richard Orzechowski, George Gagnon, James Mertzfield, and Jamilla McCullough.

Bruce Bower, president of the
financial club, said that he
considered the program a success.
A program that will open the door for more people to

understand the workings of the

Money. This year the
certiﬁed to the contestants was
raised from $2,000 to $10,000 in order to create more flexibility and also allow the participants to

more easily take part in the
hypothetical security trading
system.

However, McCarthy expressed
dissatisfaction with the many
technical difficulties which
caused a late start in the
program and the lack of
promotional advertising.

The supplementary我不想加入到活动中去，因为我觉得这对我的程序参与意义不大。在活动的期间，我感到非常沮丧。许多人来问我，我是否会参与，我回答不会。"They're not my cup of tea."
The New York Times Theatre opened its last production of the current season Saturday night. When it presented Lionel Bart's piece of musical film, Oliver. The Theatre made no pretensions of offering anything more than a fun evening of song, with an occasionally intruding plot. It was a fascinating, cantay, colorful production which will be swallowed up with the visiting parents over the graduation weekend. (What shame the Wednesday-afternoon Long Islandh Shard groups cannot be drawn for this one— they love it.)

Director Reginald Barné emphasizes over and over the good-time slant of his production. He has added the character of Charles Dickens that the audience. The musical, "Dickens" then plays a part himself—stepping out of character on occasion to talk to the audience. "himself." Marc Garone handles the dual part admirable well.

Richard Bergman's set picks up on the theme set by Bain's adaptation. The rickety-looking scene of steps, platforms, and ladders looks like a mummamouth banner. Charles Dickens's Oliver, leaves no doubt that this is a show.

Even the dramatic portions of the musical—those involving the Bill Sykes are played as broadly by James Hawthorne that they can hardly be taken as a serious threat to the audience. Sykes drawn-out death is reminiscent of a Saturday movie. He, along with hordes of moppets, steals the show. They all radiate an obvious delight in such numbers--it was, complete with cast mingling for the sake of survival is inevitable. There can be no alternatives. Men is an animal, if we do not control our population soon, very, very, Man as a species will cease to exist.

The costumes, designed by Anne Patterson, manage to look quite like rags to set the place, while looking enough like costumes to set the mood. Miss Patterson has accomplished quite a feat in pulling this off. After displaying her acting ability for a number of years with the Theatre, she has, in her final show, perhaps realized the extent of her feeling for the stage.

Oliver is just for fun. The theatre's best of the season, not for the "serious" student of the drama, not free of gimmicks, fun...Oh, and not for going alone, bring a friend, this one's sharing control and sterilization as responsible fathers and mothers. The signs of improving are hopeful, and control information should be free and upon demand for both sexes.

Support the repeal of our present archaic anti-abortion laws. Do not look upon abortion as the "fiend in the doorway." We cannot have a healthy race of wanted pregnancies can and should be avoided. Until we can be assured of better education and preventive devices, no law should exist that prevents a woman from determining whether or not she shall carry an undesired, unwanted fetus. I am not going to argue the morality of abortion. I am not putting a cheap price on human life; rather, I am putting value on the lives of people who do exist. I am concerned with the reality of the slums and the poor; man forced to live in a world of determination under the present laws. After working with black families from the ghetto, I say yes. "Minorities cry out genocide, but population stabilization needs to be practiced by everyone, rich and poor alike. Though the lower class family may be the one who is fished out, I can not look into their eyes and say "No." Thector, minorities cry out genocide, but population stabilisation needs to be practiced by everyone, rich and poor alike. Though the lower class family may be the one who is fished out, I can not look into their eyes and say "No."

This is a problem facing the world. Our country depends on population control. We must have the courage to face the sacrifices of the future and exemplify the need for population control. Greed and War may not be eliminated, but if we do not control our population now, War for the sake of survival is inevitable. There can be no alternatives. Men is an animal, if we do not control our population soon, very, very, Man as a species will cease to exist.

Irving Stone: the passions of the mind

Franklin Devine, Oliver! ... just for fun

The Observer

Page 5

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

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DC police arrest Washington demonstrators

continued from page 1
arrested were charged with
disorderly conduct.
He added that judges were
processing them "as rapidly as
possible" so they would not be
held unnecessarily.
But he said "the vast majority
will spend the night in jail" and at
6 p.m. EDT, only about 50
protesters had been given court
hearings.
Most were required to post
bond of between $250 and $750
pending trial.
President Nixon, returning
home after a weekend at the
western White House in San
Clemente, Calif., was understood
to have concurred with the action
taken against the protesters.
He warned Saturday that the
government would stop any
illegal demonstrations and
Wilson, who personally kept him
informed on conditions Monday,
said the President wanted the
city kept "open for business."
Wilson estimated that between
4,000 and 5,000 demonstrators
remained in the city.
Leaders of the protest, in-
cluding Davis, before his arrest,
voiced it would continue. They
estimated there still were up to
15,000 protesters on the streets.
The protesters, who were
ousted at dawn Sunday from the
sprawling Potomac River campsite they had planned to use
as a base for their offensive
Monday, waded into streams of
cars carrying federal workers
across bridges and down main
thoroughfares in the city. Police
moved swiftly to repulse them.
Tear gas fumes filled the air
over some of the city's most
famous monuments and graced
flowered parks. Garbage cans,
trash, abandoned automobiles
and other obstacles littered some
chief arteries.
In some cases, demonstrators
threw big tree stumps, rocks,
broken glass and nails on roads
to try to halt traffic.

positions are still open for
Student Representatives on
SMC
Academic Committees

Academic Standards
Curriculum
Admissions or scholarships
Cultural affairs
Teacher education
Library

Interviews are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Holy Cross
Hall. Questions call Maureen Elliott: 460 or Student Govern-
ment office 4017. Students on either campus are welcome to
apply.

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WASHINGTON: Antiwar demonstrators scatter at 23rd Street and Constitution Ave. yesterday as police use chemical tear gas.

They also overturned some cars and slashed some motorists' tires. A few motorists reacted by getting out and fighting the protesters. Most people had been given court orders.

By noon, street traffic was virtually normal and those protesters still at large roamed around in small groups, making it impossible to estimate how many would be available for a second schedule round of tie-ups today.

Leaders of the May Day Tribe, which sponsored the action, claimed partial success but acknowledged their failure to "stop the government."

"But they predicted that tomorrow we'll be more together."

The mass arrests, which began about daybreak, caused most federal employees to reach their desks without too much trouble, but they overwhelmed judicial and correctional authorities.

More than 1,000 protesters had to be herded into a fenced practice football field next to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, which one police captain termed "the last facility left."

Hundreds of deputy U.S. marshall and prison guards were brought in to help maintain security and process the demonstrators in court, where the majority faced charges of unlawful assembly.

The main targets of the protest were the four big bridges across the Potomac River linking Washington with Virginia and the major roads used by commuters coming in from suburban Maryland.

As other surveillance "copters hovered over the city, the first confrontation occurred at the 14th Street Bridge, busiest of the four. Police fired off a heavy barrage of tear gas there to beat back a group of several hundred demonstrators led by Dr. Ben-
jamin Spock, the noted pediatrician and a well known war dissent er.

New Jersey Club Meeting
concerning information on
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Tuesday Night
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Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Disappointment at the Derby

Many people claim that the Kentucky Derby is horse racing's greatest spectacle. I can only say, after spending Derby Day in Louisville, that the infield at Churchill Downs is horse racing's greatest spectacle. I found myself--for the number of times it and consider myself lucky to have caught even that fleeting glimpse of the Run for the Roses.

I had looked forward to attending the Derby this year, figuring that it would be the climax of a long love affair I have had with the equine sport. I had been attending all day Saturday drinking of the color and atmosphere in the Churchill Downs infield on Derby Day. I drank deeply of Woodstock. I found it to be more like the New York metropolitan-Woodstock. I had intended to spend all day Saturday drinking from the bottle but the race was out of the question. If one was lucky enough to get a seat in the infield then one was lucky enough to have stumbled on the Kentucky Derby.

I was glad that I went, to be able to say that I had seen the Derby. But next year, when I'm sitting comfortably in my "box seat" in front of the television, and they show the crowd in the infield, I think that's the moment I'll enjoy most about the '71 Derby.

The endorsement, sent to Father Joyce is executive vice-president of the university and chairman of the football board's decision. The selection of the new head basketball coach is the board's decision.

Thinclds lose at East Mich.

The Notre Dame tracksters placed third in the ACC yesterday after being soundly trounced by Eastern Michigan last weekend in Ypsilanti.

Coach Wilson has not received official points tall to as yet, but he approximated the score to be something like 100-0, as Eastern doubled the Irish output.

Referee McFarland called the race on the basis of the three Notre Dame first place wins. He won both the shot and the discus, with efforts of 32'8" and 109'7" respectively.

Tom McMannen coped the other first as he won the high hurdles. His time was a slow 14.5 seconds, 7 of a second off the record he set last week. Coach Wilson won both the 100 and 220 times to be probably due to the cold and blustery day on the Eastern campus.

Rick Valicelli placed second in both the shot put and the discus. and Mike McMannon won second in both the 100 and 220 jump events. On the long, triple and high jump.

Freshman Scott McFarland won second in the javelin throw, and capped a third in the pole vault. Mike Kostuch, also a freshman, finished right behind McFarland in the javelin.

The Notre Dame sailing club placed first in the Atlantic Interhall regatta in Bloomington to take on the "A" title for the Irish and with, his crew, Jorge Morrell, George Ireland, and Peter Mulvihill, in the "B" division, Will Donelan and his crew, George Gw, finished second.

A couple of other big name coaches, who are former Notre Dame All-Americans, have also voiced their praise of Sullivan.

Gene Ireland of Loyola of Chicago said, "I don't know if Tom Sullivan and Buzzy O'Connor (the No. 1 singles and Irish coach) would be a tremendous team. They are good solo performers and it is unknown both for many years and they are two very capable young men."

"I'd like to see Sullivan get the job," said Ray Meyer, coach of the DePaul Blue Demons. "Notre Dame doesn't have to look very far to get a good coach."

Just how much attention the faculty board is paying to the Sullivan backers short-term. It is feared that they will announce their choice for the job either today or Wednesday.

ND coaches back Sullivan

by Jim Donaldson

The Observer Sports Editor

Senior basketball coach Johnny Dee has announced his resignation last Friday has there was considerable speculation among followers of the hoop sport concerning his troubles. Names like Jack Kraft, Don Donohue, Dick Smith, Frank McGuire, and Phil Ford have been tossed around. And, of course, Buzzy O'Connor, Notre Dame's former Irish Sullivan, looks as a possibility to succeed Dee's spot as Irish mentor.

Sullivan has received a great deal of support in his quest for the head coaching job. Dee, when asked who he recommended as his successor, answered, "Gene Sullivan - one hundred percent." In his last game, Sullivan is easy, did he feel it.

Sullivan has plenty of backers in the Irish sports scene. In an almost unprecedented show of support, the entire athletic department endorsed Sullivan's bid for the coaching job. The endorsement, sent to Father Joyce read:

"Farewell to the friendly confines of the Irish Think Tank, where we've done our best to provide you, the general public, with the best in Irish sports information. We now pack our bags and move to the Meadowlands. We leave behind us, some of the best in Irish sports information. In return, we ask only you to support the Irish's future endeavors."

The defeat was also the first win for Tom Gullikson of Northern Illinois in the finals. The doubles team of Brown&行われたポイント等も追加でした。Baker was the number one doubles bracket as they defeated the shrieking hordes of Ohio Northern in the finals.

The Gulliksons' owned a 2-5 double that was a point difference in the tourney, so the Irish victory was recorded in their bid for top honors.

The second round of the match was played in a field that included Akron and Lomsville, that the number two winners of the consolation tournament.

The LeSage-Schelcher combo lost in the second round to the Indiana State team, but tallied two team points for their first round defeat of Ball State. The Walsh-Rahm team defeated the first in fifteen straight matches to the Northern Illinois team of Tom Kull.

The Walsh-Gall team was also the first losing match Greg Murray has shot in since returning from the California trip this spring. The only real disappointment of the weekend was the play of Buster Brown. Buster failed to win a single match, but he could have been a little discouraged after his first match.

Buster lost to Rick Shafferman of Kalo Polson, accounted 24, 74, 74. The last two sets were decided by tie-breaking points.

Coach Daly remarked that those two tie-breakers. Shaffer was "returning some shots that seemed to be humanly impossible to play."

The team returned to action Monday, as they traveled to Purdue to battle the Boilermaker netters. They will again play the road, this time for Bloomington to take on the Hoosiers. Wednesday the netters will host both Northwestern and Valpo, and Thursday study themselves for weekend action in Kalamazoo, Michigan against Western Michigan, and Kalamazoo College.
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THE OBSERVER
Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Security men discuss their job

by Kevin McGill

The most important trait of a good security policeman, several officers of the Notre Dame Security Force told me, is the way he approaches a problem. "Some guards make things a lot worse just by the way they go about them," one officer, who taught ROTC here a few years ago said. "I would never provoke a confrontation unless I had to make an arrest."

"I get along with the students pretty well," said another. "I don't use force, and if there is nothing I can do to stop certain troublemaking, I let it go."

One man who has worked for Notre Dame Security for five years explained that he feels the student should be treated the way he wants to be treated.

His own personal philosophy is to "get along with people and enjoy life."

The guards made it clear that they, and even Mr. Pears, Director of Security, most of the time have to follow instructions that come down from above.

Most of the men who would talk to me considered themselves respected and obeyed by the students. Of the hundred football games that one guard has broken up on the South Quad, only two groups have caused any trouble.

He knows a lot of students on campus, at least by face, and he is usually greeted with nods and "hi" by many people he passes. He thinks that an even closer relationship between people and all the guards would be beneficial.

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