7000 demonstrators arrested by police

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Anti-war demonstrators filled the streets with hugs, nails, abandoned cars and their own bodies yesterday but arrested by police with logs, nails, abandoned cars and their own bodies yesterday but arresting a record 7,000 persons, including protest leader Rennie Davis.

With up to 10,000 regular Army troops and Marines aiding helmeted police, police kept the streets free of any stealing or smashing and had only limited success in snarling rush hour traffic on Potomac River bridges and major streets.

Most of those arrested were not expected to go free in time for protests early today.

The protest, which launched a third, more militant wave of demonstrations for an early U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, was nonviolent for the most part.

With the exception of scattered incidents in fringes areas, the participants offered little resistance to police.

Several hours after the streets were cleared, Davis was picked up by FBI agents as he walked on a downtown sidewalk. The 30-year-old veteran of many previous anti-war campaigns, best known for his role in protests during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was charged under a federal law that prohibits conspiracy to interfere with another person's civil rights.

He also was accused of violating a law that forbids any intimidation or obstruction of federal workers.

Jerry V. Wilson, the District of Columbia police chief, told a news conference later that day that most of those continued on page 4

Pears: Students on file

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

Pears was speaking on security in general in the Knesean Student Hall lobby, when he was asked whether or not the files are "thrown out after student's graduation, unless they are for graduate students' studies." He added that no record of a student's political activities and beliefs is kept. According to the former Niles, Mich., police chief, public schools have no right to investigate when making a security concern.

"When the student is involved with something originating outside of his campus activities," surveillance by the FBI was ruled out by Pears, who admitted that the South Bend field office of the FBI 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. Pears 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 outside pressure and proper traffic control for "safe pedestrian movement" in the halls. Pears condemned this as "making the most property available to the most people."

He described elderly men who patrol the halls late at night "smelling for smoke," were discussed next by Pears when they are approximately 18 monitors continued on page 2.

on campus today...

7:00 & 10:00 films—refugee and guilt in the making of the pig and once upon a war, 122 hayes-healey, free

8:00 lecture—rev. robert nogosek, karl rahner's thought and the present engineering academy

11:30:10:00:films—refugee and guilt in the making of the pig and once upon a war, 122 hayes-healey, free

Hoeffer delivers An Tostal report to hall presidents by Mill Jones

With Fritz Hoeffer presiding in the absence of Raas Imholff, the HPC held its last meeting of the year last night in Lafayette Center on Tostal, and student participation in the Kennedy Center and St. Vincent DePaul Society Day were among the main topics discussed.

Speaking on An Tostal, Hoeffer stated that most of the events were successful. He added that "the Irish Wake had too many people. We turned away about 300 people." Hoeffer apologized for running out of Irish Wake, and cited the fact that they hadn't estimated so large a crowd as the reason why they only ordered 22 kegs.

Hoeffer also said that he felt that the ND-SMC students with identification cards should have been allowed into the concert in Stepan Center Saturday night. He stated that if any damage had been done by the crowd, ND students' rights to use Stepan would have been in jeopardy. He added that the student activity fee paid for the concert and because of these reasons the concert should have been limited. Hoeffer ordered the students their fees and report the expense of the concert to the Board. Hoeffer said that he had to pay for 30 extra policemen and for the rental of Stepan Center and reported about 10 dollars per hall to cover the bills which the Council agreed to.

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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.

The questionnaires deal with topics such as cheating, language, theology and collegiate seminar requirements, the counselling programs in the various colleges, the grading system and a junior year away program.

Fred Giuffrida, academic affairs commissioner, says, "In some areas we have strong feelings concerning the problems that exist, but we wish to verify the validity of these feelings and to possess concrete evidence which can be used in our attempts to remedy these differences."

He added, "In other areas we are unsure as to the direction toward which our efforts would be best directed. Therefore, we are turning to the students for guidance here."

He feels that student participation in student government in such a manner is essential for the student government to adequately represent the students.

One program suggested in the questionnaire is a College of Science program similar to the General Program in Arts and Letters.

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 main quad. As the elected spokesmen for the student body, we therefore announce 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. Consequently, Wednesday's efforts will be directed towards informing people of the avenues open for constructive action to end the war.

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

We urge all members of this 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 Oldenmiller

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 to Shorter, according to McCarragher. He believes that more funds will be invested towards minority financial aid in future years.

Approximately $140,000 from the first Cotton Bowl trip went to minority aid.

Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program (RAP), is critical of the administration's latest minority aid program. It's a nice gesture in that this petition calls spring graduates to action.

A petition issued yesterday by a number of students and faculty of the Departments of Science and Engineering called upon students from these colleges to refuse to work for any industrial concern or research project directly supported by the federal government in Southeast Asia.

The petition was initiated by Dave Dolan, a senior chemical engineering major, and is aimed at teachers who will soon be taken jv in industry.

Prompted by Basil O'Leary's article on non-violence (February 24, 1971, "Non-violence and Notre Dame"), Dolan was asked to draft the petition by Dr. O'Leary and the Rev. James Danyel, of the Chemistry department. It was signed by 28 faculty members and 46 students.

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

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1972 VW Bus, newly rebuilt engine. 20 miles on rebuilt engine. Items not removed if camper desired. Deluxe baggy rear and more. Call: Calhoun 383-7734, days.

1974 VW Bus, newly rebuilt engine. 20 miles on rebuilt engine. Items not removed if camper desired. Deluxe baggy rear and more. Call: Calhoun 383-7734, days.

German exchange student offers his services in tutoring. Call 323-8946

Help Wanted

Jrly formed waterbed company wants campers with experience for longest setting in downtown area.

Wanted: for part time work per week that can be fitted around a SMC's schedule.

Or Call: (215) 349-9330.

Anyone interested in working in Student Center pool room next year call or write: Br. Gorch at 7558.

Buy and sell

1972 Caddy, black band; also meal card. For sale. Make offer. Call 234-0125

Lost and found

LW'T: Excellent condition, new battery, generator, regulator, Years: more. Price to sell $430. Call 323-4892 or 272-2609.

"Mustang - Miss sell; given by parents. Call Roy 4548

1984 VW Bus - Factory rebuilt, best installed. Call 324-8237

Miscellaneous

Attentive Pit Club meeting May 16, 7-10, in the Haye-Healy Building. All interested are asked to attend. A trip to France may be organized in the spring. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

For better or for worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two New York teenagers involved in antiwar demonstrations found themselves arrested and confined yesterday to a football practice field sometimes used by the Washington Redskins. To mark the occasion, they exchanged wedding vows under one of the football goal posts.

Linda Jones, 18, of Newburgh and Bill Lyons, 19 of Staten Island were among 1,200 demonstrators taken to the fenced in field to stand a short distance away from Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lyon said he and Linda had known each other for three years and 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 canceled.

The three events were the pig chase, kissing marathon, and paint-pitching. Hoffer said that there were no criticisms of the events or of the date of An Tostal itself when he was planning the Festival. They came up two or three days before An Tostal and they should really have been brought up earlier, Hoffer added.

Emil Andre spoke against the pig chase saying that the South Bend Humane Society has written grievances for the three years against the event.

An Tostal report given continued from page 1

The Finance Club's Third Annual Mock Stock Market closed a week earlier than the original stated closing date with the announcement of the winners, outgoing President Bruce Ricker.

Bruce Ricker, a junior involved in the Kubik's Corn, was called to the HPC about his organization. He said the In-

B R U CE P E R C Y , president of the finance club, said that he considered the program a success. According to Mr. McCullough, the president of the MSM, said that he was pleased with the new format of the program. This year's credit
given 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 program. This was to help support the purpose of the MSM, which is to offer greater understanding of the workings in the stock exchange.

However, McCully expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of the technical difficulties which caused a late start in the program and the lack of promotional advertising. The spring break was added in an effort to get as many as possible to apply to the contest.

The MSM was sponsored by Thomson, McKinnon, Auckin-
closs, Co., and members of the New York Exchange. Bruce thanked the account executive at Auckin-Closs, Mr. Meyer, who "was extremely helpful in coordinating the program." All prizes were awarded to the winners yesterday evening after the Kenmore in the Kibbe Building of the Hayes-Healy Building.

continued from page 1

the program format praised
The observer

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Of his personal life. Irving Stone has added the character of Charles Dickens who chats amiably with the audience during the musical. "Dickens" then plays a part himself - stepping out of character on occasion to talk to the audience as "himself." Marc Genora handles the dual part admirably.

Richard Bergman's set picks up on the theme set by Bain's adaptation. The ripply-appearing set of steps, platforms, and ladders is without mammoth banner. Charles Dickens' 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 evening serial (will be ever die?). Mr. Hawthorne has managed to create a caricature of a villain without quite making the thing absurd.

Irving Sikorski (a twelve year old from South Bend) gives a strikingly impressive voice performance in the title roles. He, along with hordes of muppets, steals the show. They all red out an obvious desire in such numbers as "Penny" and "Pick a Pocket or Two".

The best part of the show is the pleasant surprise of finding that some of the less "popular" songs of Oliver are the highlights of the performance. The overly Rodgersian "Here's a Humdinger" as Rumble the Beadle and the Widow Corney prove to be an ideal comedy team in "I Shuld Scream". Their mugging and timing were outstanding. Miss Rioridan's clear singing voice perhaps the best in the show will undoubtedly be heard often in SMC productions in the future.

The cast is not without its problems. Miss Rioridan seems more interested in the character than the singing and the acting. Irvindoe's performance is well-sung but her character of Cannel Corey is quite making the thing absurd.

"Oliver" and "Food Glorious Food" are the highlights of the performance. Miss Rioridan's singing voice perhaps the best in the show will undoubtedly be heard often in SMC productions in the future.

After hopefully alarming you in my last two articles concerning the environmental condition of the world, I do not wish to leave you completely without hope for a future. There is a possibility mankind will continue to exist beyond the next 10 or 12 years. However slight that possibility, the answer is to be found in the "population problem".

There is no need to re-state my prophecies of doom. What is needed is for us to realize the consequences of our actions. It is only by working together, as one, that we can hope for a future. There is a possibility mankind will continue to exist beyond the next 10 or 12 years. However slight that possibility, the answer is to be found in the "population problem".

There is no need to re-state the meaning of control. What is needed is for us to realize the consequences of our actions. It is only by working together, as one, that we can hope for a future. There is a possibility mankind will continue to exist beyond the next 10 or 12 years. However slight that possibility, the answer is to be found in the "population problem".

Therefore, our most difficult problem is to recognize and understand our population growth as the basis (directly and indirectly) for all our ills. We must agree that this is not a problem and begin immediately the process of educating the masses to the correlation relationship. We must overcome our fear of each other, our alienation, polarization, racism, hate. This will be very difficult because many of these symptoms are already reinforced by the difficulties of facing our turbulent world. I am very pessimistic; I know of many of you already in this group with me. You neglect to realize I am a friend of man's individuality, a human with desires to live and let live. I desire to see my little brother grow up. This is not only my future, it is ours. We must realize the scope and complexity of our problems: not only treat the symptoms, but also the causes.

I wish to see our children grow up, free from war and hunger; free from pollution and disease; free from want, I will have any two children and adopt. Love of children is not necessarily proven through unlimited and irresponsible procrastination. It is shown by realizing the dangers of the future and surrendering up the courage to face reality. It is proven by putting our children's needs first. Our children must not have to abandon the traditional one child family as standard and voluntarily limit our family to 2 children. There are even those who wholeheartedly desire to love and adopt. The "Mother of the Year" should be the woman who adopts 10 kids. This unflesh love of children for children's sake.

I intend to voluntarily be sterilized through a vasectomy at some time in the future. I need not prove my virility by the number of mouths I feed at my table that is not of my own flesh and blood. Hopefully men will be encouraged to accept birth control and sterilization as responsible fathers and not as signs of impotence. Even the government should see that control information should be free and upon demand for both sexes.

Support the repeal of our present archaic anti-abortion laws. I do not look upon abortion as "the first solution to the population problem." Women, who have no unwanted pregnancies can and should be avoided. Until they can be brought through 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; with those who cannot and who must not reproduce as a result of the termination under the present laws. After working with blacks from the time they were born, I am not going to say "No." Minorities cry out genocide, but population stabilization needs to be practiced by everyone, rich and poor alike. Though the lower class family may be living the existence of which many of us dream, but is far below that of the middle and upper classes.

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

Meanwhile, the future is ours, or nobody's.
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,
vowed it would continue. They
expressed their intentions to use
the harbor and bridges between
Los Angeles and San Diego.
City officials ordered the
Bridges closed and set up roadblocks.

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: 4686 or Student Government office 4017. Students on either campus are welcome to apply.

Jay
goodbyeto
standby!

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you can get a reserved seat on Delta?
Delta's reserved seat Youth Fare Plan saves you 25%
compared with regular Day Tourist. Costs just a trifle more
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Summer Baggage Trucks
To help with merging of
ND-SMC Cooperation

Summer Baggage Trucks

Co-ed Commission

Joint Student Government

Needs People
To help with merging of
Student governments

★ Academic Standards ★ Hall Life
★ Rules and Regulations

★ All other areas of
ND-SMC Cooperation

Leave name and phone number with
Bill Wilk or
Box 322 N.D.  
282-7448 or
282-1216

Jane Sheehy
Box 4384
284-4236 or
284-4165

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The Irish Eye

Disappointment at the Derby

By E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

Tied Northern Illinois as co-
captain and played in the Tourn-
ament at DeKalb, Illinois this past weekend.

The first and third rounds were in an eight team field that included Akron, Montana State, Illinois State, Miami of Ohio and the host team, Northern Illinois, the Irish ranked first among the four teams.

Two points were awarded for every victory in the three round, the third round points were also awarded to the winners of the consolation bracket.

Captain Bernie LeSage said Northern Illinois placed second in the four team's division. Bernie, elevated to the number two spot in the absence of Mike Healy, advanced to the fourth and fifth finals where he defeated in the number six spot, sweep their divisions and added six points to the team total.

The final set of the match was decided by the number one doubles bracket as they defeated the number two doubles bracket. Bernie was defeated in the number seven spot, sweep their divisions and added six points to the team total.

The doubles team of Brown-Archer was defeated at the State in straight sets, in the number four double spot.

All double victories were recorded by the number one doubles, as they defeated the number two doubles bracket. As they defeated the number three doubles in their bid for top honors.

The Brown-Archer sweep accounted for six team points.

The LeSage-Scheber combos also recorded a second round second to the Indiana State team, but tallied two team points for their first round defeat of Ball State.

The Walsh-Murray team lost their first time in fifteen straight matches to the Northern Illinois combo of Nold-Kilbride.

The Walsh English teams were defeated at the Northwestern Hospitals Tuesday, when the team again will be entering the tournament at Bloomington to take on their Wednesday. The netters will host both Northwestern and Yale, and then travel themselves for weekend action in Kalamazoo, Michigan against Western Michigan, and Kalamazoo College.

Netmen share stem Huskie Invit.

By Jim Donaldson

The DePaul Blue Demons. "Our team doesn't have to look very far to get a good coach."

In the local media, Forrest Miller of the South Bend Tribune has reported that Tom Donnelly of WNDU television is also in the Sullivan sweepstakes.

Just how much attention the faculty board is paying to the Sullivan backers is unknown. But it is rumored that they will announce their choice for the job either today or Wednesday.

ND coaches back Sullivan

The double victory was also the first for both the Irish two's, and the Irish two's were victorious in the second set of matches.

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, "As far as I can tell, Sullivan and Buzzy O'Donnell (current Detroit, and Notre Dame (1930) coach) would be a tremendous team. They are good, solid, strong and citizens of Indiana."

"I'd like to see Sullivan get the job," said Ray Meyer, coach of the

The Notre Dame tracksters swept the Friars for the third time this season. Sullivan and Buzzy O'Donnell (former Detroit, and Notre Dame (1930) coach) would be a tremendous team. They are good, solid, strong and citizens of Indiana.

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THE OBSERVER

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. “It 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 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 retired, but they said they would not come to the campus if they did not stay in uniform. A guard at the north gate told me that many worked as many months as they can while still collecting social security and then quit for the year.

All the guards were in agreement that most of the students know why they are in college and only a small percentage are troublemakers. Many said that a lot of the debts are committed by people who don’t even go to school here.

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 most people he passes. He thinks that an even closer relationship between people and all the guards would be beneficial.

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