

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V., No. 121

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

## Peace Demonstrations Stalled

### 7000 demonstrators arrested by police

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anti-war demonstrators filled the streets with logs, nails, abandoned cars and their own bodies yesterday but police stopped them from crippling the government by firing tear gas and arresting a record 7,000 persons, including protest leader Rennie Davis.

With up to 10,000 regular Army troops and Marines aiding helmeted police squads, Davis and other demonstration leaders claimed 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 week 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 antiwar 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 at mid-afternoon that most of those

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WASHINGTON: Antiwar demonstrators try to push down a fence behind which they were corralled on a practice field alongside RFK Stadium yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

### ND students arrested in DC protests

by Cliff Wintrobe  
Special to the Observer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eight people from Notre Dame were arrested and eight more were unaccounted for yesterday after a confusing day of demonstrations aimed at blocking traffic into Washington, D.C. and thus halting the functions of the government. Bond for the eight arrested students was set at \$250.

Most of those arrested spent last night in a compound near the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where there were no sanitary facilities. They were fed C-rations last night. Frost warnings were forecast.

According to two Notre Dame people who were not arrested and who asked to remain unidentified, police were "very indiscriminate," as they tear-gassed a Methodist Church where many demonstrators had sought refuge. The police had reportedly promised the demonstrators that nothing would happen to them. The Notre Dame people reported being tear-gassed several times.

Also, according to the self-named survivors, police, national guardsmen and marines numbering 15,000 arrested almost anyone who was on the streets or sidewalks.

Many innocent by-standers were reportedly arrested, including students at Georgetown and George Washington Universities who were going back and forth from their classes.

The Notre Dame 'survivors' said they were "stunned" by the bond amounts and asked for contributions from here.

Several Congressmen were reported to have visited the compounds where the people were being detained. Other people were reportedly being held in jails in Maryland and Virginia, with still more in the National Guard Armory.

## Protest events announced

Both SMC and ND student governments have announced plans for extensive activities for today's moratorium. In addition to the activities, the American flag will be flown at half mast on the main quad.

Paul Dziedic, Ombudsman, is heading a committee which is circulating student pledge cards for peace candidates. The Notre Dame student government has also proposed that the flag be flown at half mast during the proceedings, and has printed fact sheets on the draft extension and the history of our involvement in Vietnam to be distributed tomorrow.

After an "all-school" convocation at St. Mary's attended by less than 40 students, St. Mary's student government drafted a statement supporting

the May 5 strike and calling for the entire St. Mary's community of students, faculty and administrators to stop normal business.

The statement signed by Kathy Barlow, student body president, and Missy Underman, student body vice-president, said "The consensus of the convocation 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 will stop 'business as usual' on Wednesday," the statement continued.

"It doesn't matter if everyone goes to the dunes," Miss Barlow replied to a question of how many students will treat the Moratorium day as a free day rather than a day of reflection on the war. "If one person's mind is changed, the Moratorium will be successful."

"They have decided that a day of information is not needed. Instead they plan to urge students to do nothing, and to mobilize this spirit in much the same way that Nixon has mobilized his silent majority."

"There should be no massive reflection," commented Kate Cassidy. "If we simply do nothing, it will be a political

advantage."

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Peace Action Committee's schedule of activities for tomorrow's Moratorium were also announced.

At 1:00 p.m. Fr. William Toohey, University chaplain, will offer a Mass on the South Quad with the Refugee Aid Program as the beneficiary of the collection. Following the Mass, speakers, including the man who wrote Sen. Edward Kennedy's report on Refugee Aid and a representative from the American Friends, and Mrs. Marece Neagu, a South Bend resident who went to Paris to confer with North and South Vietnamese Peace Conference representatives, will speak.

Also on the Quad, there will be a list of the non-violence study centers in the country for students who will not be working this summer and want to help with peace activities. According to Peggy Thompson, there will also be a list of congressmen and congressional candidates who have proposed peace measures.

**SENATE: There will be a meeting of the Student Senate tonight, May 4, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in the amphitheatre.**

## Hoefffer delivers An Tostal report to hall presidents

by Milt Jones

With Fritz Hoefffer presiding in the absence of Buzz Imhoff, the HPC held its last meeting of the year last night in Lafortune Center. An Tostal, and student participation in the Kennedy Institute and St. Vincent DePaul Society Day were among the main topics discussed.

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

Hoefffer also said that he felt that only 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.

The HPC incurred unexpected added expenses due to the concert. Hoefffer said that he had to pay for three extra policemen and for the rental of Stepan Center. He then asked for ten dollars per hall to cover the bills which the Council agreed to.

Hoefffer acknowledged that



Fritz Hoefffer

three events of An Tostal met with strong criticism and added that "because this caused divisiveness in what is meant to be a unifying affair, it is my personal opinion that these

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 Keenan-Stanford Hall lobby, when he said the files are "thrown out after student's graduates, unless he returns for graduate studies." He added that 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 employment investigation or when the student is involved with something originating outside of his campus activities.

Surveillance by the FBI was ruled out by Pears when he 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 functions 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 water pressure and proper traffic control for "safe pedestrian movement" in the halls. Pears condensed this to "making the most 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 Pears. There are approximately 18 monitors

continued on page 2.

**on campus today...**

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

8:00 lecture—rev. robert nogosek: karl rahner's theology of death, engineering auditorium.

**ad-mc**

# 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 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.

Money is being collected to help pay the bonds of those arrested in the Washington protest yesterday. The bonds have been set at \$250 per person. In order to free the people, only ten per cent of that amount is needed, i.e., \$25 per person. If you wish to contribute, please take your funds to the Rectors Office of Flanner Tower (Fr. Amen's office) between noon and 9:00 this evening. Please leave your name and the amount you contribute.

## 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 properties."

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Monday Night--The "Party"

Night Editor: Jim McDermott  
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Layout: Deb Carella  
Moral Support: Larry Ballantine  
Night Controllers: Steve Roper, John Brady  
Grouch: Annie

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

**OBSERVER STAFF**  
**MEETING WED. 4:45**  
**IN OFFICE**

Party Plans to be announced  
Editorial Board Rep. to be elected

## 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. 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 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 Ohlemiller

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 resulting from their investment will be slightly less than that obtained from the 1970 Cotton Bowl, according to McCarragher. However, he believes that more funds will be invested towards minority financial aid in future years.

Approximately \$160,000 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 plan.

"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 Colleges of Science 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 senior chemical engineering major, is aimed at seniors who will soon be taking jobs in industry.

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. O'Leary and Dr. James Danahy, of the Chemistry department. It was signed by 20 faculty members and 40 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 meet with some difficulty in getting jobs if they did.

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

Last fall Ellison and ex-Student Body President Dave Krashna presented a report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees concerning minority recruitment. The report requested \$12 million in financial aid to minorities over a ten year period. According to Ellison such funds would double the number of such students during that period.

Student Body President John Barkett says he will "make a special effort to follow up on the report."

### Observer Insight

Armando Alonzo, President of the Mexican-American Student Movement (MECHA), is not only displeased with the amount of aid but feels that too little emphasis has been placed on the recruitment of Chicanos. He feels that the university should hire two full-time personnel to work solely with Chicanos.

"The university can get funds but they aren't really committed to establishing a program," says Alonzo.

Speaking of the expected decrease in minority aid, Assistant Director of Admissions Daniel Saracino says, "this is the poorest time to do it. This is a more important year than last year because we've gotten better students to apply."

Fourteen blacks have been offered aid as Notre Dame Scholars for next year as compared to one this year.

Saracino says that this increasing number of minority

students eligible for academic scholarships will help to offset the decrease in financial aid and avoid a decrease in minority freshmen next fall. He adds that alumni have been very cooperative in locating outside sources of aid.

The Nixon administration's 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.

Both Ellison and Alonzo were very critical of Saint Mary's failure to recruit minority women. Pointing out 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, Chicanos, and American Indians were all recruited 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 return next fall to aid in all phases of minority recruitment. John Goldrick will return as Director of Admissions. Goldrick

worked last year in the Admissions office and did a great deal of work with RAP.

The future of minority recruitment at Notre Dame is a bright one. An increase in recruiting efforts however is senseless as long as the university continues to turn away qualified minority students by not providing them with necessary financial aid.

140 blacks, 58 Chicanos, and six American Indians have been accepted for next fall. Only 61 have been offered 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.

Realizing this commitment could well be, as Dave Krashna has said, "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge."

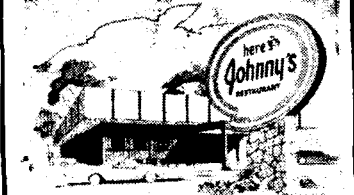


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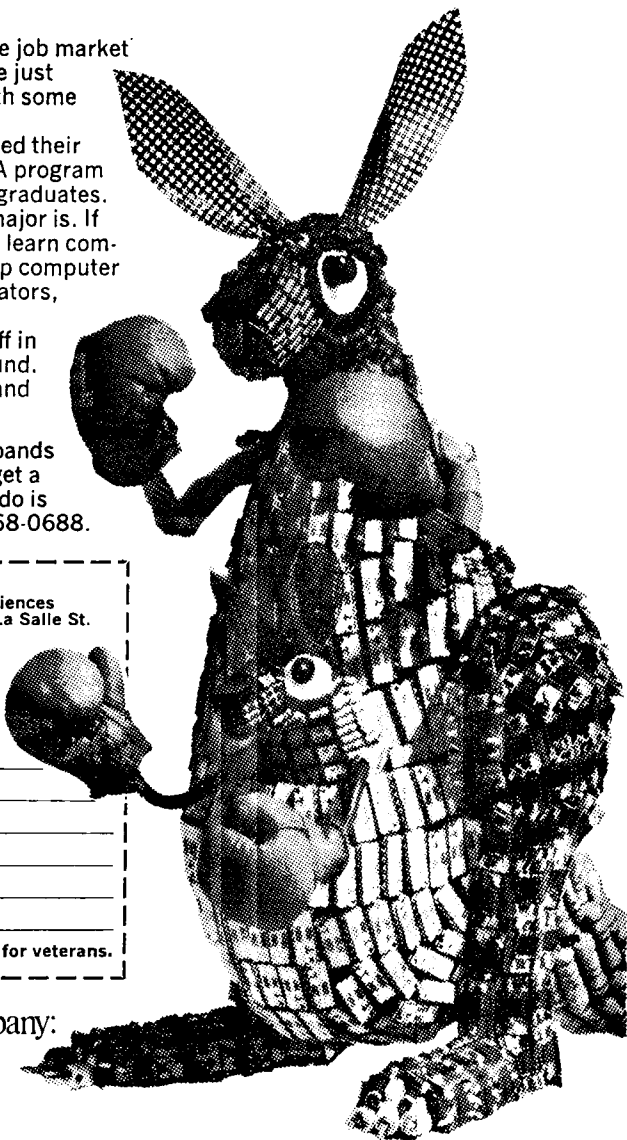
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## For better or for worse

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 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 a short distance from Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lyons said he and Linda had known each other for three years and had planned to marry. After being arrested, he said they decided, "The hell 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



Two demonstrators arrested in Washington. (UPI Telephoto) legal as soon as the couple obtained a license.

Linda's outfit featured a knee length Navy pea jacket and bowling shoes. Lyons wore a pink sweatshirt and blue jeans.

He said they planned to honeymoon in Gainesville, Fla., "but first we're going to New York to tell her mother."

## An Tostal report given

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events should be cancelled."

The three events were the pig chase, kissing marathon, and piano smashing. Hoeffler said that there were no criticisms of the these 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," Hoeffler added.

Eric Andres spoke against the pig chase saying that the South Bend Humane Society has written grievances for the p. three years against the event.

Bruce Bower, a junior involved in the Kennedy Institute, talked to the HPC about his organization. He said the Institute was founded after the death of Bobby Kennedy to get students involved in affairs on campus and in the community.

Bower also said that the main goal for next year is to find out who South Bend's main polluters are and to try to get them to stop. He added that he would like the hall presidents to inform students in their respective halls about the Institute and to try to get them involved.

## Mock Stock Market ends; program format praised

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

Bruce Rieck said yesterday. The top prize went to Kurt Johnson, a junior from Stanford Hall. A tie for second place existed among Richard Orzechowski, George Gagnon, James Mertzluft, and James McCullough.

Bruce Rieck, president of the finance club, said that he considered the program a success.

Tim McCarthy, chairman of the MSM, said that he was pleased with the new format of the program. This year the 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 situations. McCarthy said that this helped to enhance the purpose of the MSM, which is to offer greater understanding of the workings in the stock exchange system.

However, McCarthy expressed disappointment with the many technical difficulties which caused a late start in the program and the lack of promotional advertising. The spring break also added to the apathy during the contest.

The MSM was sponsored by Thomson, McKinnon, Auchincloss, & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. McCarthy thanked the account executive at Thomson and McKinnon, William H. Meyer, Jr., who was "extremely helpful in coordinating the program."

Prizes were awarded to this year's winners yesterday afternoon in the basement of the Hayes-Healy Building.

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SINGLE? COLLEGE GRAD? Meet others. Join the CAC's for social, recreational, or cultural activities. Write: Catholic Alumni Club, P.O. Box 2171 South Bend, Ind. 46615

All organizations must be chartered through the University for the coming academic year. Register in the Services Commission: 4th Floor LaFortune, Afternoons. Call 7757

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### PEANUTS PERSONAL

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5228

### MISC.

ATTENTION PITT CLUB  
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### RATES

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11-15	.50	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.40
26-30	1.00	1.80	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.80

franklin devine

# oliver! ... just for fun

The ND-SMC Theatre opened its last production of the current season Saturday night when it presented Lionel Bart's piece of musical fluff, *Oliver*. The Theatre made no pretensions of offering any more than a fun evening of song, with an occasionally intruding plot. It was a fascinating, campy, colorful production which will be swallowed up by the visiting parents over the graduation weekend. (What shame the Wednesday-afternoon Long Island Hadassah groups can't drive out for this one—they'd love it.)

Director Reginald Bain emphasizes over and over the good-timey slant of his production. He 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 Genaro handles the dual part admirably.

Richard Bergman's set picks up on the theme set by Bain's adaptation. The rickety-appearing series of steps, platforms, and ladders,—coupled with a mammoth banner, Charles Dickens's *Oliver*, leaves no doubt that this is a show.

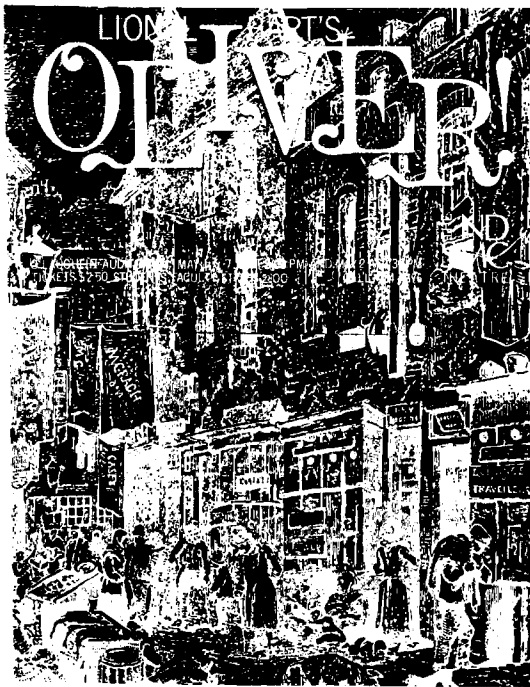
Even the dramatic portions of the musical—those involving the Bill Sykes are played so broadly by James Hawthorne that they can hardly be taken as a serious threat to the audience's mirth. Sykes drawn-out death is reminiscent of a Saturday movie serial (will he ever die?). Mr. Hawthorne has managed to create a caricature of a villain without quite making the thing absurd.

Irvin Sikorski (a twelve year old from South Bend) gives a strikingly impressive voice to the title roles. He, along with hordes of moppets, steals the show. They all radiate an obvious delight in such numbers as "Food Glorious Food" 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.

Tom Broderick and Carol Riordan as Bumble the Beadle and the Widow Corney prove to be an ideal comedy team in "I Shall Scream". Their mugging and timing were outstanding. Miss



Riordan's clear singing voice—perhaps the best in the whow—will undoubtedly be heard often in ND-SMC productions in the future.

"Consider yourself" is designed to be one of those numbers—it was, complete with cast mingling with

the audience. Jimmy Boland as the Artful Dodger and the rest of Fagin's boys did everything but invite the audience to sing along. Yet, "Who Will Buy" which isn't usually thought of as one of those numbers is even more impressive—exhibiting perhaps the brightest bit of choreography in a production which generally has dance numbers. Sikorski's voice carries an unmuddy warmth. The cast manges to move and react in the number with a discipline as opposed to the joyous chaos which prevails in most of the other numbers.

Jack Fiala's Fagin, however, gives the audience the musical thrill of this production of *Oliver*. His "Reviewing the Situation" was masterful. Fagin becomes a loveable rogue—in keeping with the entire mood of the play. The song is shamelessly played to and for the audience. His singing voice manages to carry emotion, as well as a tune.

Grace Hartigan has created a Nancy who is not quite the frail victim often displayed in the part. No one would bother to ask Miss Hartigan's Nancy, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" Nancy is a gutsy, busty whore quite at home with her lover Sykes. Her voice is in keeping with the character. This emphasis on the character and spirit seems occasionally to put the music—particularly "Where is Love" in a back seat.

The costumes, designed by Anne Patterson, manage to look enough like rags to set the place, while looking enough like show 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, displayed still another facet of her feeling for the stage.

*Oliver* is just for fun. Not 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 to alone, bring a friend, this one's for sharing.

lance corey

## the future is ours, or nobody's



After hopefully alarming you in my last two articles concerning the environmental condition of the world, I don't 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 US.

There is no need to re-state my prophecies of doom. What is needed is for us to realize the correlation between our pollution problems and our ever-growing world population. We cannot argue that our population problem is a matter of density. Our resources are finite. Even with an accelerated, 100 per cent efficient process of recycling these resources, a growing population diminishes the amount of resources per individual. The present pressures from our expanding population will not allow us the opportunity to develop a 100 per cent efficient technology.

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 the problem and begin immediately the process of educating the masses to the correlation relationship. We must overcome our fears of each other: Alienation, polarization, racism, hate. This will be very difficult because many of these symptoms of fear are reinforced by the difficulties of facing our turbulent world. I am very pessimistic; I know many of you already disagree with me. You neglect to realize I too am a frightened individual; a human with desires to live and let live. I desire to see my little brother grow up. This is not only my future at stake, 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 my two children and adopt. Love of children is not necessarily proven through unlimited and irresponsible procreation. It is shown by realizing the dangers of the future and summing up the courage to face reality. It is proven by providing our children with a chance. We must abandon the traditional 3 child family as standard and voluntarily limit our family to 2 children. There are many orphaned children who desire to be loved. ADOPT. The "Mother of The Year" should be the woman who adopts 10 kids. This unselfish 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 are 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 impotency. Sterilization and birth control information should be free and upon demand for both sexes.

Support the repeals of our present archaic anti-abortion laws. I do not look upon abortion as "the final solution" to our population problems. Unwanted pregnancies can and should be avoided. Until they can be avoided through better education and preventive devices, no law should exist that prevents a woman from determining whether or not she shall carry an undesired, unloved 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; many of whom cannot have a safe termination under the present laws. After working with blacks from the ghetto, I can not look into their eyes and 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 the largest, the aggregate number of offspring is far below that of the middle and upper classes.

This is a problem facing the world. Our country demands the most from the environment; we must have the courage to face the sacrifices of the future and exemplify the need for population control. Greed and War may not necessarily be eliminated, but if we do not recognize the need to act NOW, War for the sake of survival is inevitable. There can be no alternatives. Man is an animal; if we do not control our pollution and population soon, very soon, Man as a species will cease to exist.

prof. morton kelsey

## irving stone: the passions of the mind

It is difficult to write a biography or a biographical novel about a person who has changed the very direction of recent human thought. The writer who undertakes such a task successfully has to understand the thinking of the man, the thinking of the world into which the genius appeared, as well as the dramatic aspects of his personal life. Irving Stone has written a remarkable novel about Sigmund Freud in the recently published *The Passions of the Mind* (Doubleday, 1971, 808 pp plus appendices, \$10.00). From the pages of this biographical novel emerges a vivid picture of a very human, creative, determined and daring man. In addition, one grasps the magnitude of the influence of his thought and the changes that his thinking wrought upon contemporary culture.

Stone paints a vivid picture of the

scientific world at the University of Vienna in the late 19th century. Rational materialism was at its zenith. Into this world Freud brought the evidence that there were other factors besides the material ones, evidence which was to shake the world view of the 19th century to its roots. The development of Freud's thought is well presented as well as the struggle against the hostile scientific community. The whole gamut of Freud's thinking is presented, from his first use of hypnotism, the "talking cure" though the idea of the sexual etiology of neurosis to his most mature thought about the Ego, Superego, and Id and the warring principles of the eros and the death wish within the Id. All this is presented against the background of Freud as family man and friend, as father and doctor.

Good taste and fairness are evident as Stone discusses Freud's relationships with his friends, (Adler, Rank, Jung and

others) who defected from the psychoanalytic movement. Freud's leadership and direction of the movement is well portrayed. The most sympathetic and moving passages of the book occur towards the end where Stone describes Freud's bout with cancer of the mouth and the courage with which he bore it and then the detective story flight from the Nazis in 1937.

The biographical novel is marred by three serious defects. First of all the reader must wade through one hundred pages of romantic sentimentality as Freud's engagement with Martha Bernays is described. The story is not relevant to the theme of the book. As a novel one hears Irving Stone through the mouth of the characters rather than the characters themselves. The conversations often sound just like the author. And then without losing anything of value the length of the book could have been cut in half. Stone

describes the contents of each Viennese market and coffeehouse as well as every place that Freud traveled.

In spite of these shortcomings and the number of pages that I had to wade through, I am still grateful for the six years of continuous effort that Stone put into bringing forth a readable biography of one of the greatest men of our time. I can only agree with Bleuler, the great Swiss psychiatrist, in his tribute to Freud: "Anyone who would try to understand neurology or psychiatry without possessing a knowledge of psychoanalysis would seem to me like a dinosaur. I say 'would seem' not 'seems', for there no longer are such people, even among those who enjoy depreciating psychoanalysis!" The same can be said about those who would understand modern literature and the arts. I am grateful for the monumental and largely successful attempt to present Freud and his contribution.

# 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, including Davis, before his arrest, vowed it would continue. They estimated there still were up to 13,000 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 grassy 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.



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

They also overturned some cars and slashed some motorists' tires. A few motorists reacted by getting out and fighting the protesters. Most people had started for work early.

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, enabled 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. marshalls 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.

The posh Georgetown section of the city was a critical point. Thousands of protesters massed there throughout the morning while countless others gathered at the 14th Street Bridge as six helicopters loaded with battle garbed Marines landed at the nearby Washington Monument.

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. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician and a well known war dissenter.

## 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: 4868 or Student Government office 4017. Students on either campus are welcome to apply.

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San Francisco to Dallas	\$70	\$79
Kansas City to Atlanta	\$39	\$45
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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.



# Netmen share 1st in Huskie Invit.

By E.J. Kinkopf

Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Tennis Team tied Northern Illinois as co-champs of the Huskie Tournament at DeKalb, Illinois this past weekend.

Competing in an eight team field that included Akron, Missouri, Ball State, Indiana State, Miami of Ohio and the host team, Northern Illinois, the Irish racked up 36 points in the team tourney.

Two points were awarded for every victory in the three-round, single elimination set-up. Two points were also awarded to the winners of the consolation brackets.

Captain Bernie LeSage initiated the Irish scoring by placing second in the number two singles division. Bernie, elevated to the number two spot in the

absence of Mike Reilly, advanced all the way to the finals where he was defeated in three sets by Tom Gullikson of Northern Illinois.

The final set of the match was decided by a tie-breaking point. Bernie accounted for four of the Irish markers.

John Allare won the number three singles division by defeating Sam Peden of Ball State in straight sets, in the finale.

Allare had defeated Peden earlier this year in three sets, but wasted no time at DeKalb in disposing of the Ball Stater. John accounted for six team points.

Brandon Walsh lost in the first round of the number four singles, but made a strong comeback and won the consolation crown.

The consolation victory earned the Irish two more points.

Rob Scheffter, playing number five, and Greg Murray, filling in at the number six spot, swept their divisions and added six points apiece to the Irish total.

The doubles team of Brown-Allare won the number one doubles bracket as they defeated the Gullikson brothers of Northern Illinois in the finals.

The Gulliksons' owned a 24-5 doubles ledger going into the tourney, so the Irish victory was a big one in their bid for top honors.

The Brown-Allare sweep accounted for six team points.

The LeSage-Scheffter 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-Murray team tasted defeat for the first time in fifteen straight matches to the Northern Illinois combo of Nold-Kilbride.

The defeat was also the first losing match Greg Murray has played 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 singles match, but he could have been a little discouraged after his first match.

Buster lost to Rick Shafferman of Miami of Ohio in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. The last two sets were

decided by tie-breaking points.

Coach Daly remarked that in those two tie-breakers, Shafferman 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. Today they will again hit the road, this time for Bloomington to take on the Hoosiers. Wednesday the netters will host both Northwestern and Valpo, and then ready themselves for weekend action in Kalamazoo, Michigan against Western Michigan and Kalamazoo College.

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### 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 debacle. I can't say much about the race itself—I only saw ten seconds of 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 intended to spend all day Saturday drinking of the color and atmosphere in the Churchill Downs infield on Derby Day. I drank deeply—and found the taste bitter. I was disappointed.

Veterans of past years in the Derby infield compared the scene to a mini-Woodstock. I found it to be more like the New York Subways around 5:15 any weekday afternoon.

Finding space in the infield big enough to spread a blanket on was a more difficult task than trying to pick a hole in the N.D. front four. People, mostly college kids, were covering virtually every foot of the infield.

Throughout the long afternoon I was surrounded by this mass of humanity. At first I was amazed by the immensity of the crowd but, as the afternoon wore on and the number of inebriated souls in the infield increased, I was overcome by a desire to be off by myself.

Seeing the races was out of the question. If one was lucky enough to find a perch on one of the few green benches scattered about the infield, or able to squeeze into a spot against the fence, then one might see, for a few seconds, the horses thundering past. But from the infield it was impossible to view any race in its entirety.

Of course, most of the people in the infield had come to Churchill Downs just to be a part of the scene. To say they had been there. I doubt if any of the people in the infield even cared that the most prestigious event in thoroughbred racing was to be run that afternoon.

I waited for an hour beside the fence near the head of the stretch so that I would be sure to see at least part of the Derby. And I thought unsolemn thoughts about the millions of television viewers who would be shown the horses in the paddock, who would be able to follow all the pre-race festivities and could scrutinize every second of the race—while I, who was really at Churchill Downs, could only listen for the bugle that would tell me when the horses came onto the track.

Yet when I heard the bugle, all my disenchantment with the afternoon disappeared. While the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" filled the air and the horses paraded onto the track past the grandstand, I was experiencing the thrill I get at every great sporting event. The thrill I got when I first went to the World Series: saw Jim Bunning pitch a no-hitter: when I saw my first Notre Dame football game.

The Derby's charm won me over during those few minutes before the race started. I watched the horses trot past, their tiny riders perched on their backs, and wondered if they could sense the importance of the occasion. I thought of how proud the owners must be to see their colors present in the race. And the trainers, the jockeys,—this was a moment that would stay with them all their lives.

Then the horses were put into the starting gate. And they were off. I was able to see the start well and watched the colts gallop past me, straining for the lead. Then all I had to watch was the faces of the people in the seats in the grandstand across from me. I followed the horses progress around the track by the direction of the faces. And when they faced to the left and the waterfall of sound rose to its highest pitch, I knew that the horses were entering the stretch and I pressed against the fence to watch Canonero II, hoofs flying, take the lead, and again the horses passed by me. Then the noise stopped, as if someone had taken the arm from a record player, and the race was over. But I didn't know who won. I didn't find out which horse was awarded the blanket of roses until his number was flashed on the totalisator board. And I felt deprived.

In the three hours that it took me to get from the track to my car, three hours spent waiting in yet another crowd for a bus to the parking lot, I had plenty of time to savor my Derby experience.

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.

## ND coaches back Sullivan

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sports Editor

Since Notre Dame basketball coach Johnny Dee announced his resignation last Friday there has been considerable discussion among followers of the hoop sport concerning Dee's successor.

Names like Jack Kraft, Don Donohue, Dean Smith, Frank McGuire, and "Digger" Phelps have been tossed around. And, of course, Dee's assistant, Gene Sullivan, looms as a possibility to assume 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 would recommend as his successor, answered, "Gene Sullivan - one hundred per cent. He's an outstanding young coach and I hope he gets the job."

Sullivan has plenty of backers on the Irish sports scene. In an almost unprecedented show of support, the entire athletic coaching staff at Notre Dame endorsed Sullivan's bid for the head coaching position.

The endorsement, sent to Father Joyce, read: "John Dee having resigned as Head Basketball Coach at the University of Notre Dame, we the undersigned both recommend and support the candidacy of Mr. Gene Sullivan." Those signing the letter were Ara Parseghian, John Dee, "Jake" Kline, "Lefty" Smith, Alex Wilson, Tom Fallon, Dennis Stark, Terry Mather, Brian Boulac, John Counsell, Bill Hickey, George Kelly, Tim McNeill, Wally Moore, Dennis Murphy, Tom O'Connor, Tom Pagna, Paul Shoults, Michael Stock, and Joe Yonto.

Father Joyce is executive vice-president of the university and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics. The selection of the new basketball coach is the board's decision.

### Sailors win Area C crown

The Notre Dame sailing club placed first in the Area "C" eliminations held on Lake MacBride in Iowa City, Iowa, over the weekend, and won the right to compete at Michigan State for the midwest championships two weeks hence.

The Irish defeated clubs from Iowa, Oshkosh, and Marquette to cop the area "C" table.

Tom Willison was the skipper in the "A" division for the Irish and, with his crew, Jeege Mortimer, placed first in his division. Willison and Mortimer recorded two victories, a second and a third place finish in the four races conducted.

In the "B" division, Will Donelan and his crew, George Gaw, finished second.

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

George Ireland of Loyola of Chicago said, "I think Gene Sullivan and Buzzy O'Connor (Dee's other assistant and Irish frosh coach) would be a tremendous team. They are good solid coaches and citizens. I've known both for many years and they're 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."

In the local media, Forrest Miller of the South Bend Tribune has voiced his support of Sullivan while Tom Dennin of WNDU television is also in the Sullivan camp.

Just how much attention the faculty board is paying to the Sullivan backers should soon be apparent. It is expected that they will announce their choice for the job either today or Wednesday.



John Dee—who will replace him?

## Thinclads lose at East Mich.

The Notre Dame tracksters returned to the friendly confines of the ACC yesterday after being soundly trounced by Eastern Michigan last weekend in Ypsilanti.

Coach Wilson has not received official point totals as of yet, but he approximated the score to be something like 100-50, as Eastern doubled the Irish output.

Elio Polselli accounted for two of the three Notre Dame first place finishes. He won both the shot and the discus, with efforts of 52'8" and 169'7" respectively.

Tom McMannon copped 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 explained the overall slow times to be probably due to the cold and blustery day on the Eastern campus.

Rick Valicelli placed second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Mike McMannon won seconds in all three jump events, the long, triple and high jump.

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

Gene Mercer and John Duffy finished 2-3 in the 880, and Don Creehan won a third in the 440.

Joe Roe, Polselli's back up man in the shot, did just that as he rounded out the Irish scoring with a second in the shot put, behind the muscular Canadian, Polselli.

Today, the Irish travel to Muncie, Indiana, to take part in the Indiana State Meet.

### Morrissey wins Interhall opener

Morrissey Hall won the opening game in the best-of-three, final series for the Interhall baseball championship Monday, defeating Off-Campus, 7-6.

Pat Casey gave Morrissey an early lead when he led off the game with a home run and the South Quad nine was never headed. They built up a 7-2 lead at one point in the contest before the Off-Campus club got their bats warmed up and almost came back to win.

Darrell Coppin was the winning pitcher in the game and Roy Seitz was credited with a save.

The second playoff game is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

# CRYPT

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# HILTON HOTELS

# 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's" by people he passes. He thinks that an even closer relationship between people and all the guards would be beneficial.

## OBSERVER INSIGHT

A couple of officers who patrol the campus at night, presumably because they come into contact with students only as troublemakers, compared their work here to work on the South Bend police force.

They said that their job consisted of answering calls and making reports and was no worse here than in the city.

Only a few of the men I talked to complained about verbal abuse, and they said it was not as bad this year as last. I found that all the guards had been called names and cussed out, but they look on it as immaturity and try to put up with it. One five year veteran of the force said, "I'm pretty thick-skinned by now." Another officer laughed and said, "After working with dangerous criminals in South Bend, I can find the words of the students pretty amusing."

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 thefts are committed by people who don't even go to school here. A

few officers said they had no problems or complaints about the students at all.

To Sgt. Nova who heads the evening shift, cars are a major problem. Besides the difficulties with parking and traffic they cause, he feels that many students would be more serious students if they didn't have cars.

Sgt. Nova is also concerned about larcenies, and he urges students not to be lax in locking their doors and to police their own halls and watch out for outsiders.

Paul Shirts mans the south gate during the night. He complained about the conduct of drunken students who roll in around two in the morning and sometimes try to crash the gate. Many of the guards I talked with think that the drinking on this campus is excessive.

While Sgt. Nova said that the security force has a high turnover rate, one fifth of the force every few months, most of the men who would talk to me liked their job and had held it for from two to five years.

One officer explained to me that he didn't think a young man just getting started in life, or a man with a family could earn his living on the Notre Dame security force. I talked with only one man, a policeman from South Bend, who works here part time; almost all the others are in their fifties and retired with pensions from the police force or the Army to supplement their pay.

A guard at the south gate told me that many work as army months as they can while still collecting social security and then quite for the year.

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4. Mounting  
5. Slides  
6. Light meter

2. Materials  
3. The processing  
4. The printing  
5. The mounting

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JUNE 14 - 25

1. Construction Methods  
2. Welding  
3. Soldering  
4. Joining processes  
5. Threading on the wheel  
6. Ceramic Techniques

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ONE WEEK - ONE CREDIT  
JUNE 21 - 25

1. Developing Association  
2. Color Systems  
3. Structure Rhythms

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ONE WEEK - ONE CREDIT  
JUNE 21 - 25

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2. Advertising: Package Product  
3. Calligraphy  
4. Concrete Poetry

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