Confidence in reason needs comeback: Booth

by S. Kane

We must restore our confidence in reason, Professor Wayne Booth said yesterday, referring to the recent drug raid on campus this weekend. All the reports were unclear as to whether the raid would be on Friday or Saturday.

An Observer staff member claimed that a high university official had told various people that there will be a "massive crackdown on punishers on campus this weekend.

In support of this, he pointed out a classified ad which ran in the April 23rd edition of the Observer which said "Stash! Stash!!!" and named the prominent university official. This our member claimed, was run in response to reports that the official had revealed its impending raid.

Another Observer staffer revealed that a friend of his, whose mother works for the local debates between revolutionary and traditional thinkers, Proff. Booth suggested that the answer lies not in repudiation of the old truths nor in a strict adherence to them, but rather in "refurnishing their relevance."

He explained that much of the present verbal warfare falls to deal straightforwardly with the disputed question, and what should result in a "clashing exchange of reasonable considerations", is replaced by meaningless demonstration. These means of protest are used to

reportedly, the girl's mother was startled and asked her how she had learned of the raid. The woman allegedly went on to reveal that the South Bend police raided the South Bend police and Federal Agents were planning to raid this campus this weekend.

Thursday morning a caller who refused to identify himself, told an Observer editor that he had it on "very reliable information" that the campus was going to be the object of a raid this weekend. The caller said that his sources were a South Bend Police official and an employee of the security department.

The security department employee, who had told him that the South Bend police had been going through a file with known or suspected drug dealers and removing a lot of pages with many of those files.

The caller also said that his friend in the South Bend Police Department had revealed that there was going to be a drug raid on campus this weekend.

Six members join SMC Appeals Board

Appointments to the St. Mary's Campus Judicial Relations and Appeals Boards were announced yesterday by Missy Undermeyer, student body vice president. The appointees were approved by the seven-member Judicial Review Board on April 19. Constance Wolfe, present sophomore class president, was appointed as chairman of the Campus Judicial Board. The board, composed of seven students, reviews cases involving infractions of student regulation and those involving the Complaints of another student's rights as specified by the Student "Student Rights and Responsibility."

The chairman calls meetings of the board as necessary; he may also appoint members to sub-judiciary bodies.

Unanimous opinion

Irresponsible "drumming" defined

The Student Life Council clarified the "irresponsible" clause of the University Judicial Code today. In other action they also adopted the Hall Life Program. which is based on and to Trustee partial guidelines.

The SLC adopted a proposal that would guarantee a provisionally suspended student a hearing within 72 hours of his suspension under the controversial clause.

Professor, William McGlinn, chairman of the SLC's Drug Abuse Committee, called the 25 word resolution the unanimous opinion of the committee.

After a minimal amount of discussion the SLC adopted the resolution without a dissenting vote. The Reverend James Rehle C.S.C., Dean of Students.

In addition to recommmending that "each hall, after consultation with the Hall Life Board", formulate its own partial regulations, the Hall Life Program proposed an amendment with clarification and publication of additional hail rules, clarification of "the distinction between a private room and a public room."

The Test of the SLC resolution clarifying the "irresponsible" clause is it. It is moved that all students who are provisionally suspended under the "irresponsible" clause have their hearing conducted in open proceedings within 72 hours after requesting an appeal unless the suspended student requests a delal.

The report also noted that 56 per cent of the students do not think that visiting hours should be limited.

During the discussion of this report, which occupied the greater portion of the meeting, Fr. Rehle insisted that a copy of the questions asked of students and a summary of the exact results of the survey be included with the report.

In the overall conduct of the campaign originated last March at the
Continued from page 1

Organization's Supreme Office Headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut. It was there that an anti-abortion program was presented to the various national college councils.

According to Walton, who attended the meeting, Notre Dame was chosen to kick off the campaign because of its prestige, and due to the fact that it has the oldest and largest college council in the country.

Concerning the program, Walton said, "This is going to all councils, not just colleges. We are the first ones to do it. I am certain others will be following us."

"One of our big contentions is that a lot of people are concerned about the dignity of human life, and the values of life, and they complain about the shedding of life in Vietnam, Pakistan, and the highways of America," Walton said in explanation of the movement. And yet, they don't consider the loss of life here and they don't realize actually, that through abortion they are cheapening the value of human life," he added.

Walton summarized his beliefs by saying that it's a very distressing situation." He added that the K of C is trying to make people aware of abortion and called it "an outright slaughter."

Kelly explained that as part of the campaign, the council is distributing anti-abortion bumper stickers, which may be picked up for free from their headquarters on the South Quad. The wording on the bright orange stickers is, "Abortion is murder."

The stickers are being made available on a nationwide basis to all councils at no charge by the Supreme Office.

Another part of the campaign involves the use of the media. Walton said that anti-abortion movement is planning to run some ads in future Observer editorials.

Other possibilities of reaching the public also were discussed. "There was some information sent to us, and there are two sets of bill at back, which are being referred to councils across the country," Walton said.

He also noted that the Notre Dame council was chosen at the New Haven meeting as the third best in the nation, on the basis of the council projects.

Other officers who are directing the Knights of Columbus campaign include Fr. John P. Mulcahy, who is the council chaplain, and John Walker, the Deputy Grand Knight.

The Knights of Columbus' monthly magazine, Columbus, will cover the beginning of the anti-abortion campaign in June.

The Knights of Columbus' national assembly meeting, will cover the beginning of the anti-abortion campaign by the ND council in a future issue.

PAC denies any opposition to An Tostal festivities

by D. Rock

Dave DiBacco, a spokesman for the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee, said yesterday that it is not the plan of the P.A.C. to protest in any way with An Tostal activities.

"It's unfortunate," said DiBacco, "that An Tostal has been scheduled for this weekend, however, it's a traditional event and I hear a lot of people have fun. Our purpose is to inform interested students of the Vietnam War and the May Day activities in Washington. It is our intention to bring about the individual understanding of the War itself.

"We asked about any sort of protests during the An Tostal activities, DiBacco said he had heard rumors about protest activities of a few exceptions, especially the "barbarism" supposedly involved in the kissing contest,

"It seems that some people believe we are intending to organize activities in competition with An Tostal at all. Our activities are alternate activities for students interested in the War. But it must be made clear that any protest actions of An Tostal activities are not endorsed by the Refugee Aid Program and the Peace action Committee. Protests will be made by individuals as individuals expressing their own personal sentiments," be added.

DiBacco closed the interview on a positive note, however, believing in the May Day actions in Washington will provide a positive response and a better understanding of the part of the federal government.

"There will have to be a change. The federal government must stop just standing by without action while the non-violent civil disobedience continues," he said.

"We stress on campus this weekend lies on the acceptance and signing of the People's Peace Treaty. We have nothing to do with An Tostal protests," he concluded.

Finance Club elects officers

by Mike Murphy

Steve Flood was elected to Finance Club president at a meeting Sunday night, April 25. Also elected were Michael Margel, vice-president; Pat Wegeng, secretary; and Gerald Gulick, treasurer.

The Finance Club, according to the Club's president, Bruce Rieck, is a 30 member organization designed to further the business education and interests of its members. He listed some of the activities of the club as meetings of the Mock Stock Market, and bringing of speakers to campus. He also said that the club takes field trips to major financial institutions and businesses in the leading metropolitan areas.

The club manages a common stock portfolio amounting to nearly $20,000. This, Rieck said, was very helpful in learning wise investment procedures.

Flood said that he was honored to be elected and expressed enthusiasm about the coming year. He said that he hoped to improve the interest in the Mock Stock Market, and bring in the campus speakers who would be of interest to the entire student body.

Rieck announced that Cas Roy had been voted "Member of the Year" for his work with the investment fund and the Mock Stock Market. He also mentioned the other out-going officers, Michael Organ, George Lawler and Kenneth Falkner, and thanked them for their work.

The club, which last year began with a deficit inherited from the previous administration, now has a "comfortable balance."

Flood said that there would be a picnic on Tuesday, May 4 for those interested in joining the club. There will also be a membership drive next fall.

Your Comprehension. Study At

SATURDAY, MAY 1

STEPAN CENTER

FREE, IF YOU ARE

THE OBERSE. Friday, April 30, 1971

Campagne against abortion initiated

CONTROVERSIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

AND

AN TOSTAL WEEKEND

PRESENT

IN CONCERT

The Siegel - Schwall Blues Band

SATURDAY, MAY 1

STEPAN CENTER

FREE, IF YOU ARE

(Chapped Lips will begin at 7:30

Trucking finals between sets)

Nixon speaks on Chinese relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a cautious but pointed bid to improve relations with Peking, President Nixon said yesterday night that "I hope and I expect to visit Mainland China...at some time in my life, in some capacity."

He refused to speculate what the United States might decide about the question of diplomatic recognition of Communist China or its possible admission to the United Nations.

He told a nationally broadcast news conference that such speculation would be premature in "this very sensitive area" and might destroy the recent "significant progress" in opening travel and trade ties with China.

"What we have done is broken the ice," Nixon said. "Now what we have to do is test the water to see how deep it is."

But the President went out of his way to declare "a hope, and expectation" that he would visit Communist China some day, although he had no date in mind.

He said under questioning that in speaking of a visit to China, he was "not referring to any invitation" from Mao Tse Tung. The President raised the possibility of a visit to China at his last session with newsmen on April 16, when he answered questions for an hour from an audience of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but his remarks attracted little attention.

At that time, he said he hoped his daughters and their husbands could visit China some day and "as a matter of fact, I hope some time I do."

He added that "I am not sure that it is going to happen while I am in office."

Appearing before reporters for the second time in two weeks, the President, in a formal, televised news conference from the White House, emphasized that a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisoners would not be enough to permit a total withdrawal of American forces.

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High hopes and great expectations preceded the meeting of the Student Life Council yesterday. That body was planning to vote on a clarification of the "imminent danger" clause in the judicial code; the same clause used by the administration to summarily sentence four sentences to a state of limbo after last December's drug raid; the same clause that may come into use Monday if this weekend's drug raid comes off.

The SLC had a chance to act decisively yesterday. It could have passed a clarification placing the responsibility for justifying the rise of the clause on the Dean of Students. The clarification could have required him to come before the appeals board within 48 hours of his invoking the clause, with or without asking th

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It didn't.

Granted, the administration would fight any attempt to restrict the use of this clause by the Dean of Students, in cluding a comprehen sive definition of what actions constitute imminent danger. Such a definition, or restriction would be clumsy and difficult to w ork with. Situations do arise where the Dean of Students, acting as the enforcer of university rules, has to act and act quickly. There is absolutely no reason though, why he cannot and should not be required to justify his use of the clause before the appeals board within two days.

No stupendous or tedious burden would be placed on the Dean of Students if such a rule were enacted. The imminent danger clause is rarely enacted during the course of the academic year. Before suspend ing a student under the clause the Dean obviously has to clear it in his mind, and most likely documented, as to exactly why the student should be suspended. Therefore no difficulty would present itself in having him draw up a rational for his action on 48 hour notice.

Essentially what the dean would be doing would be to show the appeals board exactly what evidence led him to believe the student was an imminent danger. If the board upheld him all it would be affirming is that there was sufficient evidence to justify the action, nothing more.

Clearly and logically there is no reason not to have such a requirement. No one would be asked to assume a great burden. No loophole allowing a guilty student to go free would be set up. Rather a check and review on a use of the "imminent danger" clause with or without asking the student for an an appeal.

It didn't.

First, it is clear that the war in Indochina is genocidal in its methods, character, and intent. The visible result is a million Viet namese civilian deaths since 1965, and six million Vietnamese have been driven from their homes and provinces into detention compounds. Civilian life is daily being destroyed by saturation bombing, 'body count' search and destroy missions, defoliation, anti-personnel bombs, and helicopter rockets.

It is most painful and disgusting to consider that we have, as citizens of this nation, been supporting what is clearly an intentional policy of genocide against those Indochinese that are engaged in a most bitter civil war, and against those civilians that don't give a damn which side wins.

The evil of genocide is certainly immense. After years of peaceful and legal protest, the war goes on. The protest is now planned to be peaceful but illegal, non-violent but disruptive.

Dave Lammers—

Thursday, April 30, 1971

Why Mayday?

Many people are opposed to the non-violent civil disobedience that is going to occur in Washington on Monday and Tuesday to oppose the continuing war in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty at least a hundred strong, are now on their way to Washington and some will participate in civil disobedience there. It is important to understand this escalation of the anti-war movement be explained, though I offer on own interpretation of why I am on my way to the Capitol now, as this is being read.

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The evil of genocide is certainly immense. After years of peaceful and legal protest, the war goes on. The protest is now planned to be peaceful but illegal, non-violent but disruptive.

Do citizens have a right to block streets and bridges for two mornings as a protest against the continuation of this war? Many would say that personal freedom to travel and get to work is an absolute right. Disrupters, it is argued, bypass the democratic processes and law into their own hands. And indeed, disruption of streets is not democratic in the normal sense of the word.

How can practitioners of civil disobedience defend their actions?

First, many say that the democratic and legal processes have been tried for five years and yet the genocide continues. Congress has not responded to what is now the majority of the peoples' will: that we get out of the war now (according to the recent Harris poll.) Secondly, the immensity of the evil requires that we force the government to put thousands in jail if they wish to continue the war (though one could easily argue that a 25 dollar bail or three days in jail is not much suffering compared to that which we have inflicted on the Indochinese.) Thirdly, the commitment of those persons who do go to jail will eventually force other concerned Americans to consider what their moral and political stand on the war is, or to reconsider the immensely with which they might express their opposition to the war.

In it is very predictable (indeed it is already happening) that senators, newscasters, editors, and citizens concerned about the war will claim that this action will only serve to alienate the majority of people and weaken the anti-war movement. And if violence occurs in Washington on a large scale, they are certainly right. But I cannot help but believe that a different process might occur. Americans will be, at first, surprised, shocked, and shaken out of their relative complacency by mass jailings. Many Americans will be permanently alienated. Others will, I hope, observe that thousands of people are so completely outraged by the war that they are willing to risk arrest. These Americans, and I hope they are many, will see that the cost to America of continuing to wage a war of genocide is much, much higher a price than two days of blocked traffic at the Capitol.

Martin Luther King initiated his disruptions of the streets in Selma, Alabama under a hail of arrows that labored him a Communist and sexual pervert. Many now regard him as an important figure in the progress of the collective humanness of this nation. I can only hope that Notre Dame students will more quickly perceive that the massive destruction in Vietnam requires a strong moral stance that includes, though not all, civil disobedience in Washington this Monday and Tuesday.

ELECTIONS
You gonna vote?

Friday, April 30, 1971

NIGHT CONTESTS:

M. H. DAVIS, 8505

Y. WILLIAMS, 8507

E. J. HAYES, 8508

JAY BROWN, 8510

H. W. KIRBY, 8511

C. B. SCOTT, 8512
F rid a y , A pril 30, 1971

wood, or bone...heav y , ponderous su bsta n c e

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smash ed-in boats and splin tered lim bs a re the

w hale to swim the fierce sea s cre a tu re d w ith b eauty

slightly ero tic a d v en tu res of a qu esting unicorn.

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dre a s' violent quarrel. W ith e ach violent oc-

ters destro y th em selv es like the young su icide in

Winter L ight. O th ers become hermits who c ra ve for

the play th in g s of w him sy ...

Benedictus:

vision: p e r s p e c t i v e s

The American way of war-overkill. The population of North Vietnam is approximately half of what it was in 1964.

This is war American style—carried on with one of the greatest land wars and devised by this great American technology-napalm. Atrocities are daily committed by American planes in our name. This is the Vietnamese peasants view of the American democracy, which has come to save him from the War mongering Communist, who has come to destroy his land.

But people seem to forget that this war still rages on. People forget that in 1968 candidate Nixon made a major anti-draft pitch. He said, "Today all across our country we face a crisis of confidence. Nowhere is it more acute than among our young people. They recognize the war as a threat to the life, liberty, which is to them represents a government insensitive to their rights, a government callous to their status as free men. They ask for justice, and they deserve it."

As you probably are aware the draft was recently extended for two more years.

Also at Mass today was a boy named Jim. Sometimes, when I see him in church, I think of that night nearly a year ago when he was pinned up at me from a bed in the Emergency Room of the St. Joe Hospital. It was a night of terror of the universe. Like the two women in The Passion of Anna, we are being arrested now—it’s the least we can do.
**THE OBSERVER**

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Friday, April 30, 1971

**Netmen win again**

by E. J. Kinkoph

Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team has four games on tap this weekend, three on the road against powerful Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan and Ball State before traveling to Carnegie Field on Sunday against Xavier. The Eye-Clare Kline Klub has lost their last four straight games and their record has dropped to 7-7. The Irish are 0-2 in the Big Ten and Miami leads the conference at 7-1.

The Irish have already defeated all of the abovementioned teams, with Indiana State providing the only real competition. The Staters bowed to the Irish in a close one, 5-4.

The match with Northwestern, which was cancelled Thursday, April 27th, has been rescheduled for May 5th.

He can't be serious

Tech at Fairbanks. Everyone knows that the midwestern teams, especially in football, and apparently in lacrosse, tend to go by the top of the poll if they can manage to keep away from an NCAA junior college team. And since Notre Dame boat top ranked (and almost no one can predict who will make the top of the poll) if they manage to have a breakout season.

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**"Minor" sports action**

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You could see where this giant is going to eat the gingerbread castle. Sleepin Beauty is really dead this time. It's a nice part for Vincent Price, and it will have every kid in the country too scared to turn out the lights or even close his eyes. It'll probably put the community on the line of basketball on sleeping pills, too, sooner or later. And it might put the game right back in the barns around Iowa.

**Lacrosse**

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, coached by Bob Schefter, will take aim on the highly regarded North Carolina State, which is the number one team in the country.

**Rugby**

The Irish ruggers will be battling on two fronts this weekend.

The "A" team will head east to compete in the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament, in which a number of the nation's top rugby clubs will participate. While the Notre Dame "B" squad will travel to Chicago to take part in the Chicago Tournament.

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**Large field set for Derby**

A field of 21 horses, the largest field since 1919 and the second largest in history, are expected to go to the post Saturday for the 137th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

This year there is no clear cut favorite in the Run for the Roses, hence the exceptionally large entry. Considered to be the top candidates to cross the wire in first place are: Impetuous, 9-2, the best known sire in America; Pequod, 5-2, a Westerner; and Alydar, 10-1, the目前的美国最强大的赛马之一。
Booth examines aspects of thought

continued from page 1

to "shock, without regard as to whether they will persuade. Again an irrational argument, Professor Booth said.

Another common component of an irrational defense is the reliance on an "escalation of personal attacks, which leads from one charge to another," according to Prof. Booth. In the end, debaters tend to admit to the other that the charges were true, he added. Thus, only reasonable men can engage in good argument, he said.

The professor expounded on some points regarding disputes between the "affirmers" and "negators." He declared that the distinction between the two camps often is not clear since they both tend to negate everything. This is the easy and popular way to respond, Prof. Booth said, but it only prolongs the conflict and prohibits a satisfactory solution.

He made historical references to better explain the popularity of employing a negation argument. He stated that people in the past have elevated those who said "no." As examples Prof. Booth spoke of the high regard given to the Protestant resistance to Catholicism, the more radical artists to traditional ones and the liberalization of women.

Unfortunately, he said, few heroes have been glorified who opposed the dissenters; and as a result, "Society is groping for meaningful affirmation."

Appeals Board additions

continued from page 1

which handle specific cases, such as the late minutes appeals board and the odd traffic board.

Five members of the Campus Judicial Board were also appointed; the seventh member will be chosen from next year's freshman class. Returning to the board are Sophomores Tina Keppel and Janice Natalie and Freshman Peggy McGinnis. New members are Junior Heather Tripucka and Freshman Pati Kampon. Junior Ann Siebenaller and Sophomore Regina Aasgh will serve as alternates.

Eileen Dugan and Jan Liebold were chosen to fill the student seats on the Community Relations Board. This tripartite body considers disputes between students and faculty, students and administration, and faculty and administration.

Jean Gorman will sit, along with the college president and one faculty member, on the Appellate Board. Cases from the Campus Judicial Board or the Community Relations Board may be appealed to this body. The Appellate Board is the highest appeals board and it automatically considers any case involving possible suspension or expulsion.

Nixon conference

continued from page 1

drawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. He said he needs "not just a promise but a commitment" from Hanoi to release the POWs. A North Vietnamese promise to discuss the release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for the withdrawal of American forces "means nothing," Nixon said.

"We need action on their part and a commitment," he said. He said "total withdrawal" would have to be delayed until that commitment is made.

He recalled that President Lyndon B. Johnson had agreed to end the bombing only when he told was a genuine promise by the Communists to enter into serious negotiations-a promise he said they did not keep.

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