Schonfield: Christ's religious message has been distorted

By Glen Corso

"Christians must become Jewish in matters of taste and outlook before they can dedicate themselves to Christian matters," Dr. Hugh Schonfield, chairman addres­sing a capacity crowd in the library auditorium last night.

Dr. Schonfield appeared with a panel of students in­cluding Tom Noe, Barry Galagher, Joel Connolly, and Tom Payne. The talk centered mainly on Dr. Schonfield's con­traversial book, The Answer Plut.

In it he claimed that Christ was not the son of God, and that he took a drug that put him into a catatonic state "clearly re­turning death," when he was crucified.

Scholastic course evaluation released

Richard Moran, Editor of the Scholastic, announced yesterday that the Notre Dame- St. Mary's Course Evaluation Booklet will be distributed today and to­morrow.

The Scholastic and St. Mary's Student Governments are spon­soring the publication of the 148-page booklet. Although it is six pages shorter than the previ­ous edition, the print is smaller and the format more compact, permitting a much more exten­sive coverage. The relative in­crease in the number of St. Mary's courses covered is also an important factor, according to Moran, because it gives the Notre Dame students a broader view of the St. Mary's curricu­lum, of which he normally knows very little.

The development of the methods of evaluation is interest­ing to note. Last year, in the first effort at teacher-course assessment, Notre Dame and St. Mary's Academic Commissions combined forces and issued a teacher-course eval­uation booklet. Notre Dame's position emphasized a subjective view. St. Mary's courses that were included in the book were described by their respective professors due to lack of re­sponse to a questionnaire by the students.

In the booklet to be distrib­uted today and tomorrow, the Notre Dame assessments were carried out by an individual in each class. Each evaluator con­tacted the other students in the class and formulated the major­ity feeling concerning the course and professor, resulting in a sub­jective insight. St. Mary's courses were surveyed through question­naire, and give students a pri­marily objective assessment.

Moran expressed his regret that this latest booklet is being issued so late, especially since many students will have already chosen their courses. He said that the delay was necessary, however, because most course information was not available from the University until the week before fall vacation.

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Last night, in the Law Auditorium, Margery Cavils, Rod Skeist, and Mike Presser, three members of the Chicago Area Draft Resistance, gave their views concerning draft resistance and the benefits of draft counseling. Brian McNerney, a Draft Counselor on campus presented the speakers.

McNerney initiated the discussion by passing out a statement which is to appear in the Scholastic in early May. This statement will make public the fact that students on campus feel that as long as the Vietnam War is in progress, that they would not serve in the U.S. Army.

After receiving signatures for the statement, the discussion began. Skeist related the reasons why he decided to help the draft resistance movement. "The draft prevented me from venturing into the world and forced me to stay in College. The draft forces people to make lifetime decisions before they should have to.

"The draft laws are unfair to those who cannot afford to go to college, so by having the rich students drafted to give them up these privileges, the draft is being challenged effectively.

"Then it decided to actively participate in this resistance because I felt that if the action I took would have a direct effect on the draft itself, and this gave me the opportunity to get politically involved."

Skeist also discussed the alternative that lie open to a person who is faced with induction. He said, "One can either go into the Army and be caught in this trap by his own free will, or refuse to be inducted and face the possibility of being thrown into prison. Many draft resisters feel that the last alternative is the last yard of the three.

Skeist went on to trace the development of the draft resistance movement. "Firstly, it started with persons turning in their draft cards, however, through experience, we found that this was not the best way to fight the draft. We developed a program with the military, whereby we help GI's who are having trouble in the service, especially those who have gone AWOL, because they have no desire to fight. We try to treat these men like human beings. We pass out literature to them and have set up a coffeehouse near the base. "We are also working with high school students to let them know about the war and about the draft. We try to become a center of information in which we are working."

Presser, commenting on his relationship with so many people in Chicago, said, "Many soldiers do not like the idea of war. At the base, the soldiers who knew, were not questioning what they were doing, but were forced to do it." He added, "Cavils summed up the entire thing behind the Chicago Area Draft Resistance by saying, "I looked around and I saw what was wrong with our society and that is what I am fighting for.

I no longer have the feeling of being useless to my society."

Non-Violence Dept. to offer co-ex seminar

Professor McCarthy describes the seminar as "a series of basic readings in the various fields of non-violence, politics, history, philosophy, psychology, and theology. The seminar is directed toward exposing the student to the possibilities of non-violence as a means of achieving peace in the world."

Camelot starts this weekend

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre is staging a production of Camelot, to be presented Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:15 by Professor Charles McCarthy. McCarthy was appointed director of the program by Father Hesburgh.

Although the seminar will not be included in the course book, it will receive 3 credits and be included in the final grades. Those interested in attending the seminar should sign up."

concept in stage. Not only will the stage itself be utilized for the production, but the entire auditorium is to be remodeled and used as part of the acting area.

The Lerner and Loewe musical will feature an orchestra and action dealing with the arrival of Miranda's and the Board of Picture Monday, April 29, 1969

JUNIORS

Applications are now being accepted for Chairman and committees of:

Senior Class Fellow Senior Ball
Senior Trips Academic Comm.
Senior Week Social Comm.
Alumni Club Manager Business Manager
and waiters

send to: Jack Crawford

351 Morrissy
deadline: May 3rd

Northern Ireland's premier resigns

BELFAST, (UPI) - Premier Terence O'Neill resigned yesterday as leader of the governing Unionist party, bowing to opponents of his right-wing policies and concessions to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

O'Neill, 54, said he also would resign as premier when a new party chief is chosen.

A militant leader of Irish Catholics, who outnumber Catholics 2 to 1 in this nation of 1.5 million, acceded O'Neill of being soft on Catholics in according to their demands for equal voting rights and other civil rights.

Problems follow de Gaulle's resignation

PARIS (UPI) - Charles de Gaulle's resignation yesterday brought hints of the dire consequences he had predicted. The Frenchpeople in value and the interim president appealed for "scrupulous respect for the law," in the coming political power struggle.

Alain Poher, who automatically became acting president by virtue of his office as French Senate president, addressed a generally somber and quiet France on television. Beginning exactly as De Gaulle always did with the salutation, Frenchmen, Frenchwomen, "he" implied there would be no change in France above the divergencies brought out by Sunday's vote.

"We will feel deeply, as I do, I am sure, that we must first of all, of all of us, preserve the unity of the nation."

"We will achieve this by scrupulous respect for the law, which is insidious upon the interim president, the government which remains in office, the elected assemblies and all Frenchmen."

Japanese students stage anti-US riots

TOKYO (UPI) - Radical students demanding the immediate end to U.S. control over Okinawa attacked Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's home, invaded an American military compound and turned Tokyo's glittering Ginza district into a battleground yesterday.

Hundreds of students, police and bystanders were injured during the anti-American and antigovernment riots in the world's largest anti-American banner.

The students, members of the extreme leftist Zengakuren, battled 12,000 riot police with stones, stones, baseball bats and Molotov cocktails. Police fought back with clubs, tear gas and high pressure water cannon.

There was sporadic fighting during the afternoon, including the attack on the residence of Sato, who escaped injury although rioters broke windows and, on the American compound, where rioters hung an anti-American banner.

Prosecution of Pueblo crew unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the skipper and crew of the Pueblo "appeared" to break the prohibitions in the armed forces' code of conduct, prosecution of them is unlikely, two top Navy officials indicated yesterday.

After hearing testimony from Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, and Rear Adm. Joseph H. Devitt, Navy judge advocate general, Capt. Otis G. Pike conceded that prosecution of the sailors for the accusations they signed and broadcast would be difficult.

"The Navy has made the decision not to prosecute them for technical violations of the code," Pike told newsmen at the conclusion of Monday's session of his House armed forces subcommittee's hearing into the Pueblo episode.

Duncan was not that specific in his testimony.

"It will be up to the officer who convened the Navy's court of inquiry at Coronado, Calif., Adm. John H. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet, to recommend whether to prosecute the crew, Duncan said, but he added that unofficially "it is not the policy to prosecute" in such cases.

Pick up Petitions

SLC ELECTIONS

Starting Thursday, May 1, 6 p.m.

Petitions must be turned in no later than

May 4, 11 a.m.

Campaign: May 4, noon to May 8, 2 a.m.

Election: May 8
We're putting our money where it does you the most good.

TWA is giving its people a million dollar bonus if they can make you happier than any other airline.

And we'll see that those people get rewarded with some of that money.

Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.

Avon Art Theater
FRIDAY
Pre-Marital Love?

The Observer is published weekly 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 $10 from The TWA in the Union, N.D./S. Mary's campus, or N.D./S. Mary's mail room. Subscribers may be purchased for $10 from The Observer, 4626 15th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10028.
On growing old

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pancho Gonzalez, the boy wonder of tennis who is now 41, was in the mood to quit Saturday night in Anaheim, California, he acted more like 7 or 8. Splitting his set last year. The victory was the second of his career and his 12th victory over Gonzalez in 17 attempts. Gonzalez himself was a young man when he was last defeated by the Spaniard. He won the match 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Not quite.

Saturday night in Anaheim, California, he acted more like 8 or 9. And the reason he can't get to those shots, of course, is that he's not as young as he was say, when he won his first singles title. The defeat was the first for Northwest Missouri's Kurt Martin and paved the way for the upset. Gonzalez was still the world's ninth ranked player and was only by four others. The defeat was the first one for Jud Martin and paved the way for the upset. Gonzalez was still the world's ninth ranked player and was only by four others.

As far back as 1960, Gonzalez announced he was quitting the pro circuit. As for the present situation, Gonzalez was a bit richer than he was a year ago. What they're really complaining about is their age. However, he's not as young as he was say, when he won his first singles title.

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There was a time when precocious Gonzalez was undeniably the foremost tennis player in the world and the most colorful performer in the entire sport. At least, he was when his ownEG Autograph collectors were guaranteed more than one autograph on every four tickets he sold - an average of one autograph for every four tickets sold. At least, he was when his ownEG Autograph collectors were guaranteed more than one autograph on every four tickets he sold - an average of one autograph for every four tickets sold.

The new scoring system, good or bad, had no reason to be the way it was. Good or bad, had no reason it should because he was still the world's ninth ranked player and was only by four others. Gonzalez is far from happy and usually blames his game for that unhappiness, the same way Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead and most other top-ranked players.

Singles

1. Esser (I) d. LeSage (ND) 6-2, 6-4.
2. Murphy (I) d. Reilly (ND) 6-3, 6-4.
3. Saurin (I) d. O'Malley (NM) 6-4, 6-2.
4. Chapman (I) d. Faught (ND) 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.
5. Reilly d. Whitting (ND) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
6. Faught-Earley (ND) d. Murray (ND) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

1. Esser-Saurin (I) d. LeSage-Murray (ND) 6-4, 6-4.
2. Chapman-Houghton (I) d. Faught-Earley (ND) 6-1, 6-1.
3. Stockton-Eders (I) d. O'Malley-Whitting (6-3, 6-3, 6-3).

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The defeat was the first for Northwest Missouri's Kurt Martin and paved the way for the upset. Gonzalez was still the world's ninth ranked player and was only by four others. Contact was the name of this game yesterday when the Irish employed a "Boston Brim" type offense, repeatedly intimidating the Ohio defense with vicious body and stick checks. While the Bobcats were pushing themselves off the ground, the Irish attack wasted no time making headway. Faced by attackman Pete Metzger, who had two goals and an assist in the opening five minutes, the Irish stormed to a quick 3-0 first period lead. This was all the stickmen needed, as the defense, plagued with mistakes in previous games, held true and stifled a somewhat mythical Ohio attack. Their tight play forced the Bobcats into many mistakes, causing them to commit many of the 18 fouls that cost the Bobcats the game.

The Irish defense, Jed by Carter, Oak Jones, and Tommy Kress, had their best game of the season, enabling the offense to control the game Bobcat winning-streak. The defeat was the first for Northwest Missouri's Kurt Martin and paved the way for the upset. Gonzalez was still the world's ninth ranked player and was only by four others.

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