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 Government 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 students taking St. Mary's courses is covered as well as the former of Moor, because it gives the Notre Dame students a broader view of St. Mary's curricula, 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 used purely statistical means in informing its students of various courses. Resulting book sold for two dollars and sold sparsely. The first St. Mary's booklet was also issued last year. It treated the courses subjectively, and was distributed without charge.

This year, on January 10, an abrupt change took place. Notre Dame and St. Mary's Academic Commissions combined forces and issued a teacher-course evaluation booklet. Notre Dame's portion 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 assessment 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 Easter vacation.

Schonfield: Christ's religious message has been distorted

By Glen Corso

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

Dr. Schonfield appeared along with panel of students including Tom Noe, Barney Gallagher, Joel Connelly, and Tom Payne. The talk centered largely on Dr. Schonfield's controversial book, The Power of Plot.

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 "closely resembling death," when he was crucified.

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Dr. Schonfield stressed that people must maintain a "full view of the times and the people, especially the Jews, not just the leading figures." He claimed that the reason the Jewish people do not accept Christ as the messiah is because it was "against their religion to believe that God could present himself in a human form." This idea, though, was not against the Roman religion, so the Christian leaders molded the image of Christ in order to conform with this, because of their rejection of Jewish concepts.

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SCL hears report on demonstrations

By Bill Holey

The Student Life Council met yesterday and discussed the report of the committee on Student Demonstrations.

The committee was set up last Dec. 2 to "study the problems entailed by campus demonstrations." Father Burnveh, who headed the committee, introduced the report and explained that it was not being presented as resolutions but as observations to be accepted or rejected by the SLC. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with discussion and amendments. Greg Scott led opposition to the report charging that "it avoids all the discussions of the issues." Scott, who submitted a critique of the report, argued that the decision making power, the University must grow in an increase of student participation in the policy-making bodies of the University ranging from the Board of Trustees down to the level of the departments. This motion was defeated by a margin of 15-5 and a similar motion with a slight change in wording was also defeated. A motion prepared by Dean Crossen and Fr. Burnett on the same subject however passed. The new resolution read "One reason for student demonstration is the feeling of the lack of legitimate participation in various decision-making bodies of the University. The legitimacy of participation can be offered but its scope and extent deserve careful investigation."

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Rev. James Burnveh, CSC, committee studied the problems of demonstrations when it should have been concerned with their causes. The way this report is presented," Scott said, led you to believe they have given a comprehensive view of student demonstrations when they haven't."

Barney Gallagher offered two amendments to clarify the language of the report and to add an additional observation. He offered a paragraph stating an intent to involve students in campus affairs. It read, "Since there appears to be a relationship between student discontent and the notable lack of access to demonstrations, the University must grow in an increase of student participation in the policy-making bodies of the University ranging from the Board of Trustees down to the level of the departments. The new resolution read "One reason for student demonstration is the feeling of the lack of legitimate participation in various decision-making bodies of the University. The legitimacy of participation can be offered, but its scope and extent deserve careful investigation."

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Recenty, the statue of Father Sorin shared the limelight on the main quad with 5 modern works of art: 4 SMC debutantes and 1 1969 Grand Prix. Object: promotion of ND's forthcoming Grand Prix. What else?
The Programme for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict will offer a 3 credit course. The seminar course next fall will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings from 7:00 to 8:15 by Professor Charles McCarthy. McCarthy was appointed director of the program on Friday by Fathur Hubbard.

Although the seminar will not be included in the course booklet, it will receive 3 credits and can be requested by all those interested in taking it. McCarthy stressed that the course is open to sophomores, and more than one section will be arranged to meet the demand, if it should materialize.

Camelot starts this weekend

The Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Theatre is staging a production of Lerner and Loewe’s musical production Camelot on May 1, 3 and 8-10 at 8:30 p.m. and on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Performances are to be held at the SMC O’Leary Auditorium.

The final production of the season will feature a new concept in staging. Not only will the stage itself be utilized for the production of the musical, but the entire auditorium is to be remodeled and used as part of the acting area.

The Lerner and Loewe musical will feature an extravaganza of costumes. Over 150 are currently being designed in the theatre’s costume department. These will include knightly armor, glittering gowns and various animal characters for the Camelot enchanted forest.

Pick up Petitions

Applications are now being accepted for Chairman and committee members.

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SCL ELECTIONS

Starting Thursday, May 1, 6 p.m.

Petitions must be turned in no later than May 4, 11 a.m.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"We are human beings too!"

Editor:

In reference to the letter entitled "Imaginary vs Real" in your April 17 issue, I would just like to add a word of encouragement to its author. Yes, I have too many a "homosexual" (whatever that "shocking" term might actually mean) I think I would understand what you mean by your feelings of "fear"—"fear of the attitude of hate and scorn we've felt before, trained into your typical lonely, beaten black. I know what that fear is. I know what hell it is sometimes to live that so-called "double life." I have known this "double life" here and in high school for over four years now—from the age of 16. I know how it feels to need someone to talk to someone who would understand and maybe care, I have found none of that here at Notre Dame. And I know many homosexuals back home and, quite frankly, all the "straight" people I've met here over the past two years (with few exceptions) fall down in comparison. The famed "Notre Dame Man" is a myth. To be truly a man, one must have some feelings of concern or at least some genuine understanding for others and the problems of others. The alleged N.D. "men" I've met on this campus are certainly possess little (if any) concern, let alone understanding of homosexuals. Believe it or not, we are human beings too! We will not rape you in your beds or swoop down upon you in the johns. It's true. Red know, but we just want to be accepted and allowed to live our own lives without any of the fear we've felt in the past.

A letter to the editor of New York's Village Voice a few weeks ago asked for "homosexuals in action." As this letter pointed out, do we not have as much right as the blacks to live out our lives in the manner we think best. Each of us—man and woman, homosexual or not—has a lot to actively contribute to this campus community. All I ask is that each one of us be knocked out of its post—foot, half-heartedly and begin thinking about a problem that has been staring it in the face (secretly, yet ever present) for a long time now. All I ask is for a little tolerance and a little understanding of homosexuality. Hopefully someday we will be allowed to function freely on our campus without the fear and guilt that is almost synonymous with this type of life. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and yet, there are people who too clearly understand what it is to fear and to hide. Who knows, perhaps one day this school may become a real Catholic institution—one that stands by a few Christian virtues of respect and personal dignity. Thankyou.

Name withheld upon request

Racist Milk

Editor:

It has come to my attention that due to the recent Black Arts Festival, White Racist Conference, and improved Black-White relations within the Notre Dame community, a pressing social problem pertinent to all may now be aired. This is the problem of racist milk machines in the dining halls. These milk machines continue to spew forth nothing but hypocritical, bigoted white milk. I realize this is not their fault nor does it lie with the expelled Bolivian miners who dutifully milk them, it is a vicious circle of milk companies, dining hall supervisors, and ill-founded dietetic principles. Last year we experienced a few chocolate "black-busters" but due to some unknown cause, their presence was discontinued. I plead to the student body to advance the cause of chocolate milk machines on campus at Notre Dame, perhaps we can place a few of them in designated sections of the residence halls.

James E. Butler, Jr.

ND Grad

Living in Manhattan seeks roommates for this summer to share rent

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Now, for a change, you can have a chance to grade others on their work.
New York (UPI) - Pancho Gonzalez, the boy wonder of professional tennis, and there must be nights when he probably do it the same way most 41 year olds do. Rather quietly. He concedes he has to make some compensations for his age playing professional tennis, and there must be nights when he feels more like 51 than 41 out there on the court, but last Saturday night in California, he acted more like 9 or 10 than 41 or 51.

Gonzalez bailed out and threw his racket into the crowd while playing against Ron Holmberg in the $10,000 Anaheim Invitational. He simply walked off the court and defaulted the match which was being played under an experimental 25 point scoring system.

The crowd brooked and in the dressing room, Gonzalez laughed. He said he wouldn’t play under these conditions and that if he had known they were going to use the new scoring system before he never would have entered the tournament in the first place.

Gonzalez never bothered to explain how come he wasn’t as accurate in his first set from Holmberg, 25-16. He didn’t walk off until he dropped the second one, 25-21.

If Gonzalez is completely honest with himself, some of his difficulty in playing this kind of tennis, good or bad, had little to do with his outburst. The fact he no longer can get to or make those shots that once he could. But his trouble is something far more.

So the reason he can’t get to those shots, of course, is because he’s not as young as he was when he won his first national tennis championship. The year was 1948 and Pancho Gonzalez was only 20 then.

For years, as always given Gonzalez a hard time although there’s really no reason it should be because he was the world’s ninth ranking player in 1968 and won $38,987 on tour, a total topped only by two others.

Yet Gonzalez is far from happy and usually blames his game for that unhappiness, the same way Arnold Palmer does and Mickey Mantle used to, although none of them ever fouled anybody. What they’re really complaining about is their age.

Age, after all, is being undercooked when professional tennis that announcement made big headlines. A few athletes do and occasionally you’ll still see a baseball executive do and occasionally you’ll still see a baseball executive.

As far back as 1960, Gonzalez announced he was quitting for that unhappiness, the same way Arnold Palmer does and for the west coast. But many of those shots were wide of the mark and the court remained 41-41 at the end of three. An anti-climactic fourth quarter was the best set and match of the Ohio attack. 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