Chesterton, C.S. Lewis

By SONYA STINSON

British Scholar praises writers

Gilbert K. Chesterton and C.S. Lewis — conservative, anti-political, bestselling writers who often dealt with religious themes — ought to be praised for not "falling into the trap of modifying the faith to make it more acceptable," British scholar Christopher Derrick told an audience in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium last night.

In a theatrically delivered speech peppered with quips, Derrick discussed the differences and similarities in the ideas of the two figures and commented on their appeal to American readers.

"Both Chesterton and Lewis invited their readers to embark upon the activity of thinking, and more acceptable," Derrick said. He spoke of Chesterton's sharp wit, his concern for moral choice, while he dubbed Lewis as strongly Gnostic.

"Lewis' best subject, in my view, is the nature and psychology of moral choice. What I value most in Chesterton is his sense of the real value of all human beings," Derrick said.

For example, Chesterton opposed prohibition because he felt it discriminated against the poor and he had little sympathy for "the American Dream," Derrick stated.

Lewis shunned his many invitations to the United States because, according to Derrick, he was guilty of "that English addiction which looks down upon anything foreign, especially American." Lewis actually knew very little about America, Derrick said.

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For example, Chesterton opposed prohibition because he felt it discriminated against the poor and he had little sympathy for "the American Dream," Derrick stated.
The strike by the players of the National Football League is the greatest thing to happen to the United States since the repeal of prohibition 50 years ago.

The only problem is that nobody has realized this fact, much less did anything about it.

After obtaining a confidential memo from a high Whitewater official (not its own, I understand), I can now reveal that the strike is the result of a top-secret conspiracy between the NFL owners and the players. The conspiracy is designed in an effort to make America great again. And it appears to be working.

No one is sure what the memorandum contains. It contains two grand scheme. First, new, reduced baseball salaries; second, a possible thundershower. High in low and mid 0s. While it is the prime emergency runway at the start of the launch, I believe its effect will be more than zero. The strike will be less than zero.

Government witnesses say three of the 24 cancer cases being considered in a trial in Salt Lake City on the health effects of atomic test fallout were not radiation-related. The three victims of radiation-induced cancer report that their disease can be said because of exposure to fallout from testing in Nevada in the 1950s and 1960s, three doctors said Tuesday. "I do not believe that Mr. (Glen) Hunt's cancer was caused by radioactive fallout," said Dr. Philip Schenck, a professor of medicine and oncology at Georgetown University. The doctor said the other two cancer victims are among 122 plaintiffs representing 1,912 plaintiffs in the suit claiming that fallout from nuclear testing caused cancer and other health problems in people downwind. Plaintiffs' attorneys contend the radiation doses received by residents downwind from the atmospheric tests for example, are as great as or greater than the dose claimed by the government for the plaintiffs to get compensation out of court.

With momentum apparently building for new federal jobs programs, Democrats and Republicans staked out different positions yesterday on how the Reagan Administration should take to them and how to pay for them. Democratic congressional leaders called for defense spending cuts and higher taxes on the well-to-do, while Republicans, led by President Reagan, are pushing for doubling the federal gasoline tax. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis insisted that the strike in full swing the net- work will fail to satisfy the lusty appetites of these hardcore pigskin fans. Televising such events as the Packers-Chiefs contest wrested away from the ASF, it was the President himself and much evidence has surfaced recently to support this theory. By exam ining all of the positive phenomena which have transpired in the past two months, the current duration of the strike, the conspiracy will become evident to the many skeptics who think the players struck for reasons of greed and aviance.

A serious problem currently facing the U.S. con cerns the rate of population growth. For the past several years the rate has been a dramatic decrease and projections predict that the year 2050, the population of the U.S. will be less than zero. It has been a status as world leader, the government has announced that football player's strike as a possible remedy to the situation. For this reason, it has been decided that over the past two months, the current duration of the strike, the conspiracy will become evident to the many skeptics who think the players struck for reasons of greed and aviance.

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Seniors can obtain course forms

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Seniors can begin to obtain checkmark course forms today, according to Richard Sullivan, college registrar. Juniors will have this opportunity beginning tomorrow.

Checkmarked courses are those in which enrollment is limited by the individual departments. Students must obtain a form from the sponsoring department in order to enroll these courses.

This marks the start of the second stage of the registration process for upperclassmen. According to Sullivan, seniors and juniors already should have received their scheduling papers and should have met with their advisors to discuss course selections. Sullivan said that his office will be sending scheduling forms to sophomores tomorrow.

Sullivan said that the third stage of the registration process should be completed by next Thursday, the target date for upperclassmen to turn in their completed schedule forms at Stephen Center.

Students who have not already done so can obtain course lists from the registrar's office or from the dean's office of each college. Students are using a new form for registration this year. According to Sullivan, the use of the new form may have caused the errors which appeared on some students' scheduling forms.

Sullivan asserted that this "has not been a cause of concern." He said that the information in the system is correct, but the new forms pull the information out of the system in new ways, resulting in some errors.

Sullivan stated that most students' papers are free of errors, but students are encouraged to check the information on their forms and to make any necessary changes. Forms which do contain errors should still be used for registration.

According to Sullivan, the registrar's office is not responsible for notifying students of requirements they have yet to fill in order to graduate. Sullivan said that this is handled by the individual colleges.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR... Convocation continued from page 1

Sullivan invited Professor Mendelsohn because he is a Christian with a scholarly background and Christian convictions on nuclear arms, and he is involved in talking about peace around the world.

Reg Wenzel, who is the coordinator of the event, said "I believe that the Notre Dame community will take the nuclear issue seriously, and participate in the events of the day.

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**Beaux tickets found, new clues begun**

The Beaux Arts Ball tickets and a case of cheap beer have been found, but another one has been hidden. The clues still apply. It would have been "Bad Taste" not to hide one at all, but that would not have been nice. Clues to their location will appear in The Observer each day this week. The affair will be held tomorrow night, from 9 to 2, in the Architecture Building. The costume theme is "Bad Taste." When constructing a costume, remember: "It is wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies." Glasses Broken?

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**Labor promotes democracy**

By BOB JOHNSON

Labor relations are a primary factor in determining the degree of a country's democratization, said Professor David Collier in a lecture at the University Center yesterday. Latin American countries during the 1960s and 1970s, in particular, were cited by Collier as major examples of this factor.

Focusing on the role of structures of labor mediation in the construction of democratic regimes, Collier feels that the "general link of organized unions, the state, and the party system" come together to help form the democracy in a process he termed "labour intermediation."

Control and support mobilization of unions tend to be two of the more important variables concerning the relationship between the state and the unions. Collier, chair of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, feels that the level of induction and constraint are key factors in the process of democratization.

In these democratic regimes "trade unions become co- opted extensions of the state," according to Collier. He did not praise this or categorically reject it, but only gave his observations on the Latin American countries.

Collier feels that "in periods of nationalism there is a sense that regimenting control of the economy is important." Thus, in the Latin American countries which have experienced political instability, the organized labor movements are overwhelmingly important as symbols of nationalism.

Labor becomes a particular critical factor in nationalism, and Collier said that trade unions may be used to legitimate regimes. He stated that in these strong efforts to create viable labor movements there must be an "optimal balance between labor and labor control."

Collier said that in order for the democratization period to result in a stable internal structure this optimal balance between labor and labor control must be reached.

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**Dr. Edward Murphy**

Dr. Edward Murphy (left) and Father Herman Reith speak last night in lectures sponsored by the Thomas More Society. Reith, speaking on "The Church: Why Roman Catholic," broke down the question by explaining the meanings of the words "Church," "Roman" and "Catholic." Following the Reith lecture, Murphy addressed the problems related to "Law and Evolution" as part of the Contemporary Issues lecture series. Both lectures were in 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall. (Photos by Tom White)

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**Economic Update**

**The Sunshine Mine**, the nation's largest silver producer, will reopen in December after a six-month layoff, brought back by the recent surge in silver prices. Sunshine Mining Co. announced Tuesday that it would begin calling back workers to the mine, which closed June 12 and forced 450 employees out of work. Everybody knew it would reopen soon," said Laverne Melton, an administrator for the United Steelworkers of America. "Sunshine's operating costs are well below $9 an ounce and silver has been above $10 an ounce for some time." The mine, which produced more than 4 million ounces of silver in 1981, will reopen in December with full production expected by February, said company president H.B. Ireland of Dallas. — AP

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**Wall Street Update**

An afternoon selloff in blue chips pushed stock prices lower Wednesday after the market fired with all-time highs early in the session. Trading was heavy throughout the volatile day on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points in early trading, finished with a loss of 15.73 at 1,044.52. The Dow's record closing high of 1,065.49 was established a week earlier. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled more than 4 million shares, up from 1,122 million Tuesday. Analysts said the Dow Jones industrials' 22.81-point upsurge on Tuesday had helped generate at least $6 billion buying at the outset. But prices failed to hold above last week's record levels, and by midafternoon traders had gained the upper hand. Brokers said uncertainty about the prospective timing of the Federal Reserve's next credit policy moves contributed to the volatile atmosphere in the market. — AP

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**Economic recovery begins**

By ALEX SZILVAS BSJ Editor

The unemployment rate is at a near-record high. That is certainly bad news for a lot of Americans. But the total outlook seems to be improving, based on lower inflation, reduced prime rates, and the recent surge by the stock market. What do these seemingly mixed signals do close about the economic trend to follow?

Dr. Herbert E. Sim of the Finance and Business Economics department explains that these signals indicate the economic recovery has actually begun, and that a full-scale upswing can be expected by the second half of 1983.

The prime rate has fallen from more than 20 percent to below 12 percent in the last year. But the rate is still quite high by historical standards. Sim points out that even more importantly, the real interest rate (the interest rate charged less the current inflation rate) is very high. He sees the rate dropping quickly to decline until the economy responds, led by housing and consumption expenditures.

Interest rates on consumer loans have not been lowered as much as the prime. Sim explains that this is because of the very nature of the loans involved. The prime rate is the interest rate charged by the banks to their best customers — usually large businesses. Consumer loans are riskier investments for the lending institution. Consumer loans also require greater processing costs due to the smaller principal amounts which are involved. Much of the interest charge for these loans is actually a service fee. Accordingly, interest rates on these loans do not rise and fall proportionately to the prime.

Investors have turned bullish on the stock market in the last 15 weeks. During that period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen 260 points. Sim explains that these gains were the result of the liquidity some investors had built up. Investors have favored high-yielding, short-term investments for the last few years. The recent lowering of interest rates, and the consequent decline in short-term instrument yields, have caused investors to seek alternative investments for their funds. The result has been a dramatic rise in both the stock and bond markets. Once this process was begun, the "hard" instinct of investors accelerated the results.

The stock market is known as a very reliable leading indicator. "It is 90 percent accurate in forecasting an upturn in the economy," said Sim. He adds that the rising stock market is good news also because stockholders now feel wealthier and therefore will be inclined to spend more, thereby stimulating economic recovery.

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**Inflation rates (%)**

The rate of unemployment has just reached its highest point since the Great Depression — 10.4 percent. Sim foresees very little reduction in this rate in the near future — perhaps even a slight increase before peaking. However, he relates that the unemployment rate is a lagging indicator. "The stock market, on the average, indicates an upturn in the economy by six months in advance," said Sim. "Since unemployment lags behind, a noticeable improvement is not expected before the second half of 1983."

Sim asserts that economic hardships have forced businesses to improve their efficiency by cutting costs. This has caused output to go down, but not by as much as employment. The result has been an upturn in productivity — a good indication that the economy is moving out of the recession.
Dear Father Fitzgerald,

I am a conservative Catholic graduate student and have always admired your efforts at making the Mass more effective in the communication of the Church's wisdom and your truly inspired ideas reflect the text of the Mass speak more for itself.

Psychologist Abraham Maslow has outlined a hierarchy of eight basic human needs; two of these distinct needs are religion and aesthetic entertainment. The conveyance of the Mass to a congregation is described by a phrase which combines these two concepts, "Sacred Art." But must it be a strong and refined distinction be made between them? Father, is it possible that our overemphasis of aesthetic appeal will detract from the communication of religion in a Mass? When lectors are such good speakers that each scripture reading can become a dramatic reading, will the content of the passage be lost to each scripture reading can become a dramatic reading? What was it about the 12:15 Mass, a year ago, that inspired a woman to actually jump out of her seat and interrupt mass saying, "There has been no Mass"?

A friend of mine came to the Church, to your Mass, over a two-year absence. His disturbing reaction was, "I don't know what a Catholic Mass is; I had no idea what was going on." Another fellow student has said, "I avoid the 12:15 Mass. It is too much like a circus. The performers put on their acts, and then everybody claps at the end." Appliance certainly has its place in a Church, but, when it occurs week after week, regardless of the celebrant, does it mean that people have come to expect some kind of regular performance?

How unjust would it be to deny the great good you accomplish each Sunday, Father. What a powerful personality you possess. What energy do you elicit from your congregation. Is this energy being more effectively used?

The conclusion of last Sunday's Mass left the impression, on at least one in the congregation, of an entertainer holding his audience farewell. "We thank you all for coming. It has been our pleasure to celebrate this Eucharist with you."

As the usual weekly reaction ensued, I couldn't help but wonder if the energy expended in our hands would be as heartily reflected in our minds, in subsequent prayerful meditation on how better to live our day-to-day lives in humble Christian service. What was the secret of Father Bill Toohey's liturgy?

Editorials

Dear Editor,

Dean Roemer's apparent attempt of prohibiting in the Notre Dame community is in direct conflict with the lessons we have learned from our country's own history. I am certainly not denying that an alcohol abuse problem exists on this campus, but I strongly disagree with Dean Roemer's approach to solving the problem. He is merely trying to relieve the symptoms without attempting to determine the cause and subsequently cure the illness.

This is comparable to solving the problem of preventing a suicide by taking the razor away from the disturbed individual and expecting this to be a long term remedy without ever searching for the problems which led to the situation in the first place. If action is not taken with regard to the social problems which exist in this community, alcohol abuse will continue to grow in exponential fashion — prohibition or no prohibition.

Dean Roemer's recent actions are a good sign that he is determined that the time at hand to address this disturbing issue. However, I simply feel that he is taking the wrong approach. 1 propose that we get the students involved in finding the cause underlying alcohol abuse on this campus.
**NOTICES**

**LOST/FOUND**

**LOST:** High violets playball game at All Star the Friday before Break. If you have the violet and believe it to be your own please call 117 or bring it by Brooks before rain and sunshine.

Lost one black and gold pen bearing the name of Paul LaFortune last Tuesday or so. I sort of need it back. Nancy.

**FOUND:** Green case of assorted tickets from Dean of Student Life's office. Found Saturday 11/7.

**LADIES OF COLUMBUS** meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, three months warnings.

**MONEY FOR SCHOOL** the guarantee to end sorrows, gains all when you have a good steady income. Call FIDOC Financial Right 682-2350, Tel: 362-6780.

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**WANTED**

**NEED MONEY TO VISIT AREA FOR THANKSGIVING CAN LEAVE TUES NEEDED CALL ROBERT**

Need Penn State call 287-505A.

Marketing help needed to sort Giant Beach, 310 East, Cash & Free Vacantats and 500 east, Iodote & Free Vacantats.

HELP! I need a ride from Dayton to St Louis or St Louis to Dayton. Will pay for gas and food.

Help needed on computer for T-100 and to sell, will pay for gas and food.

**LOST:** key ring with three keys "I love NY Andy at 8692 or 8697 before break. If found call Dan at 277-0684. Sorry!

**FOUND:** Blue ND windbreaker in 2 miles from ND. Call Sue 277-7529.

**NEED EXPERIENCE IN ALL PHASES OF FIELD, IOWA 52556.** Money for school! We guarantee you're eligible to receive. Application available. Free brochure call Personal Pin Point 214-1312 or Ext. 3648.

**NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR MY MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER. BIG THANKS!**

I need tickets so bad that it hurts! Please call Mike at 8728.

**NEED 1 PENN ST TICKET OF ANY SEAT SECAUSE FOR FAMILY, CALL KEVIN 1441.**

**NEED PENN STATE GA SEC 2100 M OMY AND GRANDMOM. BIG THANKS!**

Help - my Mom is bringing in Jim Morrison and two friends from the African Continent. Help - I need 2 GA pens and 1 STUDENT ticket. Please call John x3554 or Colleen 6825.

I need 2 G.A. tix for Penn. State game. Please call Extremely Well To Turkey Day! Call 5528 SMC 1154.

10 SPEED BIKE: Come on, we've had our fun with this one. Call Mike at 681-1312 evening calls preferred or 1026.

**PERSONALS**

**NEED 6 GA S AND 1 STUDENT TIX. FOR PENN ST.** Will pay $40 each. Call 272-9248.

Help!! Need 2 GA and 1 STUDENT ticket. For Penn. St. Call Dave 3733.

NEED 6 PENN STATE GA TIX FOR T-BOWL CALL MEL 3673.

I NEED STUDENT TIX FOR PENN STATE PLEASE CALL TRACI.
Soccer

...continued from page 12

The Irish ruggers

Need a Christmas gift for the person who has everything? NFL Films has announced that “Wake Up the Echoes,” the 52-minute film chronicling the history of Notre Dame football, will be released on videotape for the upcoming holiday season. It will be available in 1/2-inch VHS and Beta II formats, and can be yours for home use for just $49.95. To order your copy, contact NFL Films at (609) 778-1660, or write them c/o 350 Fellowship Drive, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054. — The Observer.

A Sports Law Forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Room 101 at the Law School. Martin Blackman, Esq., Chairman of the Practicing Law Institute Committee on Sports Law, and Martin Silfen, Esq., will address students and faculty. Topics to be discussed will include the status of the NFL players’ strike, endorsements and merchandising of athletes, and the effect of cable TV on sports. — The Observer.

The Irish will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 to elect next semester’s Council. — The Observer.

The ND Volleyball team raised its record to 23-9 last night with a 15-12, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 victory at Valparaiso. The match at the ACC Pit begins at 5 p.m. — The Observer.

Michigan State’s Newell Brown, a junior center who had four goals and an assist last weekend, was Notre Michigan State’s Newell Brown, a junior center who had four goals and an assist last weekend, was Notre Michigan State’s Newell Brown, a junior center who had four goals and an assist last weekend, was Notre...
part of the three greatest mathematicians, Karl Gauss also pioneered math in astronomy, gravitation, electricity and magnetism. E-Systems engineers are continuing in his footsteps today. They are pioneering technology and solving some of the world’s toughest problems in electronic transmission and signal-reception in an interference and noise background using basic Gaussian concepts.
Doonesbury

Simon

Aspirin Man

Garry Trudeau

David J. Adams

The Daily Crossword

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Wednesday's Solution
Stacey Torres has had his hands full against some pretty fair quarterbacks these last few weeks, but he has performed admirably. Torres, who celebrated his 21st birthday yesterday, would like nothing better for a present than a victory Saturday against fifth-ranked Penn State. The tenacious backstop is coming off a fine 14 tackle performance in last Saturday's upset of No. 1 Pitt. Pitt Doyle's profile of the Indianapolis native appears at right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Another fine season
Irish soccer team finishes 16-4-2

By SAM SHERBILL
Sports Writer

With Notre Dame's 7-3 blowout of Toledo on the road Sunday afternoon, the soccer season came to an end for 1982. The final season record for the squad was 16-4-2, with an early season much-disputed loss to Ohio State being erased due to the fact that Buckeyes were put on NCAA probation. Once again, the Irish missed out on the coveted tournament bid which they want so badly, but when one considers the number of injuries and bad breaks the team suffered, one can see why Coach Rich Hunter feels rather pleased with the results.

"After the first third of the season, I feel we've had as good a display of talent as we can. We're good and we would be," Hunter said. "We lost two starters, Mike Sullivan and Joe Holtzerman, before the season even started. The game with Indiana may have been the turning point (a 4-0 loss). That was not a 4-0 game; we are a much better team. We looked at the films of the game; there should have been two penalty kicks for us.

"The team could have folded after the IL game, but they stuck together. Personally, I think the positive turning point of the season was the Dayton game (a 3-0 Irish victory). After that match, we only played one bad game the rest of the year. Against Akron and that game we could have won if we had hit our early chances."

Hunter was also pleased with the performance of his freshmen. He will certainly need their presence next year with the number of graduation losses the team is facing. Co-captain Gerard McCarty, defender Larry Smith, midfielders Jay Schwartz, Mike Sullivan, and Steve Berry, and forward Mario Manta are all seniors this year. Hunter commented, "We've always had good luck with goalkeepers. We have four of them for next year who are fairly equal and we should have a good competition."

Meanwhile, the covered Dick Nixon "They'll have to drag me, screaming and kicking" Award goes to Michigan state coach Frank "Muddy" Waters. Despite his s-1-8 record, Waters says the school will have to fire him. "Whenever you hear someone resigned, it means he was fired," Waters said this week. "I'm not going to resign, but they might fire me anyway.

Finally, the Pete Rozelle Award goes to creative scheduling going to the Spiders of Richmond. Faced with a season in which they stood to lose every game, the administration was obviously looking for a way to profiteer the pleasure. What they came up with was truly inspirational. Richmond played four games, took a week off, played four more games, then took two weeks off after the usual they will play their final game. That be the annual clash with perennial mid-major William and Mary.

Here are this week's rankings:
1) Memphis State (0-9)
2) Rice (0-9)
3) Kent State (0-9)
4) Richmond (0-9)
5) Texas Southern (0-9-3)
6) Kentucky (0-9-1)
7) Oregon (0-8-1)
8) Oregon State (0-8-1)
9) Michigan State (1-8)
10) Texas El Paso (1-8)

Also receiving votes
North Texas State (1-7-1)
Colorado (1-7-1)

Abe not receiving votes
Bowie Kuhn (0-9-1)

Quote of the week
Eastern Michigan football coach Bob LaPointe, after a victory over Detroit, noted that the 14-0 win was "the worst 14-0 victory we've ever had.

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts
Bottom Ten

The George Wallace "in Alabama, nobody ever really quits" Award, presented to the man who can never actually give up the glory, goes to Alabama's Paul Bearn Bryant. Last week, the legendary mentor once again hinted that he'll be moving on, calling it quits, hanging 'em up, putting him out to pasture, spending more time in a rocking chair on the front porch, checking out, etc.

Thursday, November 11, 1982 — page 12