

## German Week

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vie based on "Professor Unrat" by Heinrich Mann, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Avinger Hall. It was the first real classic of sound film and made Marlene Dietrich a star.

Monday Night in the Arts gets in on the act with the opening of an art exhibit of some 24 black and white drawings billed "The City: German Caricatures." On loan from the Goethe Institute in Atlanta, the sketches were done in 1897 to 1985 by architects, cartoonists, graphic designers, and illustrators in West Germany. The exhibit opens at 7 p.m. Monday and thereafter will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 14.

On Tuesday, Herr Eckart Goette, an honorary consul of West Germany, will be speaking on international business at 7 p.m. in the Vardell Auditorium. In town that night, the Lutheran Church of the Living Word will show two films dealing with Martin Luther and the Reformation. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, German composers will be celebrated in a night of mu-

sic in Avinger beginning at 8 p.m. The St. Andrews music faculty will perform the works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Richard Strauss and Hindemith.

On Thursday and Friday, the St. Andrews' Highland Players perform the play "The Deadly Game." An adaptation of the novel "Trapps," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, the play is about three retired lawyers on a remote mountain who amuse themselves with prosecuting a stranger who drops in. Tickets for each of the 8 p.m. productions cost \$4. [See boxed story.]

The week concludes on Saturday with the "mini-Oktoberfest," featuring German music, dancing, food and beer. A special alcohol license was obtained to permit limited drinking. The oompahpah music and dancing will be provided by the Little German Band and Dancers from Raleigh, who were sponsored in part by the Scotland County Arts Council and the Grassroots Fund of the North Carolina Arts Council. A general admission ticket will cost \$3, a ticket with food \$6.

## Robertson

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from London University. However it is disclosed that Robertson actually only took an art course there one spring semester before he graduated. Would any of you people out there who studies during winter term at the University of St. Andrews graduated? Let us hope not. Robertson also contends that he has had ten years of formal education. If that is so, then why tell a lie about graduating from London University? He obviously feels that an American education is not good enough for him. Therefore, is Pat Robertson a true patriot or is he willing to sell his country out to a one semester art course at London University? It sure does not sound like anyone that I would want leading my country.

My last comment on the subject is this: Pat Robertson has joined the lifestyles of the hypocritical and the scandalous. His comrades are the crafty and very ignorant Joseph Biden, Gary Hart, Admiral John Poin-dexter, Oliver North, and yes, your favorites and mine...Jim and Tammy Bakker. Will someone please stop the madness; this is getting ridiculous!

Bobby C. Simpson

## Hunger

the U.S. defense budget. U.S. investors by 1981 made twice the rate of return on their profits from investments in the developing countries than in the industrial countries (22.5 to 11.5 percent). Nevertheless, developing countries suffer from trade tariffs and quotas designed to keep out their products from competition in the "open" U.S. market. Though U.S. aid helped establish a cotton glove manufacturing plant in a Latin American country, it later placed a quota of 20,000 pair, jamming the opportunity for that country to realize substantial profits. Now, North Americans pay more money for their gloves, South Americans still go hungry, and American businesspeople are able to postpone the restructuring necessary for a modern economy. The consensus among most economists is that in the long run, protectionism hurts everyone. With our votes, we should vote against protectionist candidates.

No matter how many cans of food we pile up in Belk Center, we will not make as positive an impact as we can with our citizenship. We can vote and we can write letters. Bread for the World (BFW) executive director Arthur Simon illustrated the power of politics by pointing out that in the face of a threatened \$15 million cutback in U.S. contributions to UNICEF in 1982, rapid mobilization of BFW members in key states probably swayed Congress to preserve the funding, an action which dwarfed the efforts of hundreds of thousands of citizens who raised \$2.2 million for UNICEF in a later fund drive.

A Bread for the World club meets on campus every two weeks or so to organize legislative action we can take. The next meeting is Tuesday at 10:00 in the Meditation Room.

Dave Snyder

Credit for the lead goes to Arthur Simon.

## Mzala Still Speaks

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and cannot even run for government positions only because they are black. The message is you are nobody if you are not white. This is a heresy worthy of international repudiation and harsh punitive measures.

Laws after laws are passed by the South African regime to reinforce their its power and privileges. People are resettled according to their races. Peoples' private lives are regulated by laws which make it a serious crime to date or marry across the color-bar, living together as different races, riding in the same public transport, going to the same school, restaurant or theatre. Although some of these useless

laws have been scraped, the most fundamental ones still stinks in the South African statutes books. The cost of putting these laws into practice is unthinkable, both economically and in the misery they create. Thousands of people die in opposition to Apartheid, some are exiled while many languish in the regimes' horrendous jails.

Today the sad story is that not only Nelson Mandela and his comrades are in jail (they have been jailed for life 25 years ago), but also about 8 000 little children have been detained without charge. Most are said to be 'a threat to the state'; what an allegation for an 8 year old kid. Imagine if it is your little brother or

sister, how would you feel?

Ironically the jails that are supposed to quell down the quest for freedom are vigorously fanning the fires for Liberation. The non-violence strategies employed by both Chief Albert Lutuli (the 1961 Nobel Peace Laureate) and Archbishop Desmond Tutu (the 1984 Nobel Peace Laureate) are rapidly losing ground. The militant youth, seeing that all legitimate avenues for peaceful resolution are closed, is swiftly turning to the worst violent means yet practiced in this century. The question remains, can a peaceful resolution ever be reached? We will look into that in our next issue. Tataa!