Social action program outlined to fight injustice

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

The Catholic Church's Bicentennial Program to combat social injustice "must involve the full community of the Church if it is to succeed," Cardinal Dearden said last night.

The Archibishop of Detroit outlined a two part social action program of the Catholic bishops of America in his address to the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) conference.

"Basically, our plan for the American Church has two dimensions," the Cardinal said.

"We can speak of a listening-learning phase and a reflection-response phase."

Dearden explained the listening-learning phase, implemented through national hearings and parish discussions, as an attempt to discover how the Church lives with the people and how adequately it fulfills its pastoral mission.

This phase also hopes to examine the experiences of Catholics in their communities and find out what hopes Catholics have for the Church in the future.

"Briefly put," the Cardinal stated, "the listening-learning phase is a data gathering process. If done well, it should provide a sampling of what our people are thinking and what they are experiencing each day."

Second phase: pastoral action

The reflection-response phase of the Bicentennial Program will be a sifting of the data obtained in the first phase resulting in a plan of pastoral action and social ministry.

This phase will extend through the national consultation on liberty and justice at Detroit in October.

Randy Naftzler holds the pumpkin head which won him Most Outstanding (first prize) in the First Annual Concord Farley Pumpkin Carving Contest. His prize, which was awarded even though the pumpkin covered Naftzler's own head, was dinner for two at the Boar's Head Restaurant. Other prizes were given to Kathy Krue and Marian Teet for Most Studly, Jill Truett and Scott Dents for Most Feminine, and Dave Lazzari who won the Body Fit Prize. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Most ND students receive aid

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Fifty-five per cent of the undergraduate students at Notre Dame are receiving some form of financial aid this year, according to a University official. The $470,508, Outside Scholarships, valued at $999,590, number 67. ROTC scholarships, numbering 389, are valued at $1,187,066.

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London (DPA) - A bomb exploded Wednesday night inside a fashionable London district. Scotland Yard said at least 17 persons were injured.

There was no warning before the explosion, which came hours after police detained eight persons for questioning about the latest outbreak of bombings in London.

Major General Francisco Franco talked with members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as attending doctors reported no improvement in the leader's struggle for life.

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer power despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources reported. He said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, had agreed to transfer temporary power to give Spain a working chief of state.

Washington (AP) - Overseas cables and telephone calls of 1,600 Americans ranging from political dissidents to suspected drug traffickers were tapped for intelligence a six-year period by the National Security Agency, the Senate intelligence committee was told today.

In the first public testimony ever given on the details of any NSA operation, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said that between 1967 and 1973 the NSA monitoring operation produced 2,000 reports on international narcotics trafficking.


on Campus today

2:30 p.m. Seminar, "Some qualitative properties of nonlinear, Richard Young, arms race models" rm. 312, eng. bldg.

4:00 p.m. Seminar, "Chlorophyll and light energy transduction in photosynthesis" radiation research bldg.

4:30 p.m. Colloquium, "Automotive chronology on homogeneous complex manifolds", rm 202, computing center.

5:00 p.m. Evensong vespers, log chapel.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Sex, eros, and charity" lib. aud.

8:00 p.m. Performance, ballet repertoire company, L'Ouaille aud., admission $3.50, $2.00 students.

Despite national drop

Notre Dame SAT scores stable

By John Hannan Staff Reporter

A nation-wide trend towards lower SAT scores has not affected the quality of students in the Notre Dame community, according to Larry Burns of the Admissions Office.

"If anything the quality of students we have been getting at Notre Dame com m unity, according to the work of the Admissions Office, has been improving. The tests are built on part of the problem could be that their aptitude. In 1948 the reference group was of a higher socio-economic status.

Grande also stated that another part of the problem could be that the statistics of the test aren't working. The tests are built on some qualitative properties of nonlinear, Richard Young, arms race models" rm. 312, eng. bldg.

By Don Reimer Staff Reporter

Student basketball tickets will probably be distributed on Nov. 19 or 20 according to Michael Busick, manager of the athletic ticket office.

Busick said yesterday that the reason tickets were being distributed so late was to reduce the danger of students losing them before the season and being forced to pay the $15 fee to obtain another ticket.

Students who failed to purchase basketball tickets either lost their seats or at the one-day sale earlier this semester may still apply to receive tickets at the student rates. To receive the tickets, which are $21 bleacher seats students must take an application to the ACC, according to Busick.

Busick emphasized that the absolute deadline for student ticket applications would be Wednesday, Nov. 5.

If students who bought tickets last spring specifically requested to be seated together, Busick said, they will be insured adjoining seats. If students did not ask to be seated together, but bought their tickets conversely in line, Busick stated they will not be guaranteed seats together, though in all probability their seats would be adjoining.

Pick-up procedure

At the time to be announced for distribution of tickets, students can pick up their tickets in the ticket windows in the ACC, where each student will be allowed to pick up a maximum of four tickets.

Either a student's I.D. or last year's receipts will suffice to get the tickets according to Busick.

Busick noted that many students may have lost the receipts from last spring so a student's I.D. will be sufficient to obtain the tickets.

Each ticket must be signed for when it is picked up. Students picking up more than one ticket will have to sign in for each ticket.

Busick pointed out that tickets won't be known until the last week in November if single-game tickets will be sold.

"If we can sell out on a season basis we are going to," stated Busick.

Concerning possible single ticket sales for the UCLA game Busick said, "I doubt that the UCLA game will be open to public sale.

Busick encouraged any student who has not yet purchased a season ticket but would like to attend some of the big games I take advantage of the late sale of tickets. He pointed to the great savings over a regular season ticket and the fact that it may be difficult to obtain tickets for individual games.

The student saves $.79 per game and realizes an overall savings of nearly 46 percent by purchasing a student season ticket according to Busick.

Busick noted that thus far 3,900 student season tickets have been sold to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Increased demand

"Demand has increased tremendously for tickets this year according to Busick. Busick noted that demand for season tickets had especially increased and he cited the larger number of Associated Students and the good schedule as reasons for this great demand.

Adrian Danley's decision to return for his junior year and the fact that three good freshmen had been recruited were among other reasons cited by Busick for the great ticket demand.

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Karen is alive according to the current methods of determining death. Her EEG reveals some brain activity. She can breathe without the respirator for up to half an hour. Some of her reflexes still respond to stimulus. Mersentisotto said if substantial benefit will result to the patient as a result of the treatment, it is not extraordinary. For example, a respirator would not be an extraordinary means of support to someone with pneumonia who would only need it for a week before being able to resume a normal life. He elaborated, "The facts of the case should have come to court. The law is still working with a primitive notion of death which does not correspond to medical practice today. I am hoping the law will distinguish between euthanasia and letting someone die. I think this is the one good thing that will come out of this case."

"The courts should not become involved in setting such standards." Rice added. "The proper body is the legislature."

Law professor Conrad Kellenberg disagrees. "The legal institution is the proper body to make such decisions. But great weight should be given to the views of theologians and physicians," he said. "It might well be that legislation should be passed," Kellenberg added, "but family law matters are the province of each state so we would have 50 sets of laws covering the matter. It would be easier to do it by judicial decision than by having 50 sets of laws."

The legal implications of the case are also in dispute. Some have claimed that this decision will involve the courts in other decisions on euthanasia or cause hospital beds to be occupied by the hopeless while other patients are neglected. Depending on the test used by the judge in determining the case, Kellenberg said, "the implications would be wide and far reaching." Rice disagreed, saying, "This is actually a very limited case but more could be made out of it. The media has distorted the case and blown it out of proportion."
Social action program outlined

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The Church would not be faithful to its social mission unless it insisted that the direction of dissertations be related to the problems which the Church has identified as its chief concerns, he said. The Church can be effective in social change, Dearden believes, because it is addressing the right issues at the right time.

The issues are not abstract but actual, he said. "They are part of our human life," he said. "We are talking of food and housing, of violence and crime, of hate and estrangement, of poverty and loss, of loneliness and fear, of isolation and sickness, of suffering and death."

These issues are wounds of the nation, the Church of Christ, called, "saying to all men, "You are my brother and sister.""

Many question the enormity of the undertaking and the ability of the Church to obtain funds, he noted. However, the people of God believe that the Church can and must remake society according to the ideals and values expected throughout American history, he said.

The time is right for a Catholic dialogue on social change, Dearden continued. America has undergone extreme changes in the last ten to fifteen years, including the civil rights struggle, the war on poverty, Vietnam, Watergate and "stagflation." The decade of the 1970's has been a period of change for American Catholics, he stated.

"For American Catholics, the two questions which define their identity have both been in process over the last ten to fifteen years," the Cardinal said.

Dearden stated that American Catholics are ready for a discussion of social issues and the role of the Church. "It is the right time to review the chance to talk to each other and to talk to the Church," he said.

The Archbishop of Detroit has been a leader in the outcome of the 1968 talks. "An ordered, systematic and reflective discussion of where we are and where we are going can make the Bicentennial an event of genuine value for Church and society," he said.

The Church must be involved in the solution of the problems of the society of which it is a part, he said. "It is no longer a "problem of the Church," he stated. "It is a problem of society and the Church must be involved in solving it."
SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Students receive aid

The 27-year-old housepainter, who shared the house where Miss Hearst was found, was reported to have been her lover, appeared in a San Francisco federal court less than two hours after a grand jury here accused him of taking part in an April 21 holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch. The robbery netted four masked robbers, $12,000 and left a 42-year-old mother of four children dead.

Soliah sat silently at the defense table as U.S. Atty. David Bancroft asked U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to dismiss the murder charge. Bancroft noted that the bank robbery charge was far more grave, carrying a minimum penalty of 16 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Orrick approved the request and Soliah, the first figure in the complex Hearst case to be charged with a crime in murder, was expected to be transferred here immediately.

Miss Hearst, who lived with Soliah and professed her affection for him after their capture, was not named in the indictment returned here, although she has been identified as having rented a garage for a car used in the getaway.

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keys held out the possibility that additional charges might be filed by local prosecutors.

Keys said the Sacramento County district attorney's office is investigating the case and hopes to decide within 30 days whether it will bring additional charges.

F.S. District Court Judge Sherrell Halbert set bail on the former roomer at $250,000. Soliah already is being held in San Francisco on $75,000 bail.

Keys said the indictment is not meant to allege that Soliah actually pulled the trigger but added the grand jury was allowed to consider imposition of the death penalty despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling opposing it in most cases.

Asked what evidence was presented to the grand jury, Keys said Soliah's fingerprint was found on the license plate of a car at the robbery scene and added, "Mr. Soliah was positively identified as being in the bank."
Abortion and Women's Lib

By Garry Trudeau

Abortion exploits women. After centuries and centuries of being treated as objects, women are being presented the final mechanical insult as a constitutional right. The strange compulsion for abortion in reality is the ultimate exploitation of women by immature men: technocrats, generally, imbued with a mystic sense of social awareness and unable to interpret or control their own sexuality.

NOW (National Organization for Women), has been in the forefront screaming and pleading for abortion as a woman's right. This organization has also been quite vocal in favor of the pill and the IUD. They claim that women have the right to control their bodies. First off, I was unaware that they are out of control. Secondly, women who advocate abortion, the pill, the IUD, as a means of controlling their bodies would do well to acknowledge that it is men who are making millions of dollars performing abortions. It is men who are making more millions of dollars dispensing the pill or inserting the IUD.

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Goltz says that women who have chosen abortion as an alternative to giving birth, turn very bitter at pro-life people. The pro-life movement has everything inside her and vents all her feelings on the nearest pro-life person. When someone is living with anger in them they are totally turned off by the Spirit. She demoralizes herself and as a result loses feeling for her fellow man. This certainly is not any type of liberation.

Women are responsible, adult human beings, and should be treated as such. Women have the right to be recognized as such. Feminists for Life have no quarrel with men. They do have a problem however with some overgrown male infants who think of women as soft toys. Women are dangerous playthings likely to cause a condition known as fatherhood. While this is a highly satisfying state for mature men, it is extremely disturbing to mama's boys and playboys.

As a result of women's liberation (1) bunnies can now be raised food proof. Should the female keep her hoops and harem if man can work over a vacuum cleaner, a curved knife, salt pouring in the brain. She desensitizes herself and as a result loses feeling for her fellow man. This certainly is not any type of liberation.

Women's Liberationists who believe in abortion as a woman's right would do well to realize that since roughly 50 percent of the unborn are baby girls, half the abortions kill their sisters. It is inconsistent to demand respect for themselves and their bodies as women yet demand that the unborn be like them. Unborn women have rights also. No woman should be ashamed of her body. Starving, starving or mutilating them to bolster the vanity of an insecure male.

A woman must be ashamed of her body to satisfy his lust, for the right to be a whole human being includes the right to one's own full sexuality. A woman must not be ashamed of her body because it is constructed so as to make her a mother. This is left some unfortunate abnormality in women, but a priceless gift inseparable from her humanity and personality.

In this International Women's Year, women must seek their true identity. Women cannot find it without the givers, the nurturers, the protectors of life. Women are the given creators of a human's strength, for no nation can rise higher than the women who are found within it.

Women must defy violence a legitimate place in our society by rejecting the first violent acts—abortion. The women of this society must say to overgrown male infants that the game is over. You can no longer exploit our bodies either in your centerfold or in your advertisements. It is extremely disturbing to mama's boys and playboys. As a result of women's liberation (1) bunnies can now be raised food proof. Should the female keep her hoops and harem if man can work over a vacuum cleaner, a curved knife, salt pouring in the brain. She desensitizes herself and as a result loses feeling for her fellow man. This certainly is not any type of liberation.

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**Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?**

*by tom o'neil*

Someday you may be sitting around in your living room, chewing on the subject of your baddies, and one of them might ask you a question that'll blow your mind: "How do black patent leather shoes really reflect up?"

Don't worry, this isn't a test. It's a chance to show off your general knowledge and your ability to think on your feet. The question itself is quite simple: How do black patent leather shoes really reflect up?

This is a question that's been asked many times, and there are a few different ways to answer it. Some people might say that the shoes reflect up because they are made of a shiny material that allows light to bounce off of it. Others might say that the shoes reflect up because they are worn in a way that makes them catch the light.

But let's take a closer look at the question itself. The shoes are black, so they absorb light instead of reflecting it. So why do they appear to reflect up? The answer is that the shoes are made of a material that is very reflective, and that light is being reflected off of it. The shoes are also shiny, which means that they are able to catch light and make it appear as if they are reflecting up.

But what about the "up" part of the question? The shoes are not actually moving up, so how can they reflect up? The answer is that the shoes are being worn by someone, and that the person is moving. The shoes are moving in the same direction as the person, which makes it appear as if they are reflecting up.

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Killer elephant dies of old age

by Dave Gill  
Staff Reporter

Students planning to fly home for the Christmas holidays should make their reservations as soon as possible, according to a representative of the First Bank and Trust Travel Department. This agency handles most of the bookings for the major airlines in the Notre Dame community.

Prices for the air travel have not risen noticeably since last fall. The major changes have occurred in short flights where rates have risen as much as three dollars, and longer flights where prices have dropped up to $13.

Round trip coach air fares for major cities are: New York, $135.47; Boston, $151.47; Atlanta, $135.47; Cleveland, $135.47; St. Louis, $107.47; Dallas, $167.47; and Las Vegas, $155.47.

A new flight plan called bicentennial fares, is being offered by the major airlines in honor of the nation’s 200th birthday.

There are two stipulations. First, the rider must remain at his or her destination from seven to thirty days, and second, the flight must cover 250 or more air miles one way.

If these regulations are met, there is a 25 percent discount given on the round trip ticket.

There is also an Amtrak running the two weeks of the nation’s bicentennial, from Chicago to Boston every day, which started Tuesday morning, Oct. 28th. There are major cities through which the trains run are Chicago, South Bend, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, New York and Boston.

With the ride originating from South Bend, the round trip rates range from $47.50 to Chicago, to $101 for the run to Boston.

Amtrak started this route to improve service to all cities, including South Shore service, and Cleveland, which had no passenger trains running.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared today he will veto legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City. The aid request from state and local government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

House kills bill to raise ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unexpectedly killed legislation today to raise the national debt ceiling, which must be lifted by Nov. 15 to avoid govern­ment default in the short term. The move sent the issue back to the Ways and Means Committee, which had offered a bill for a $67 billion increase, or $897 billion, effective through March 31, 1976.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said "before the crunch comes, we've got another bill," but he added that the committee would not act imme­diately.

Congress in the past has de­tested increases in Treasury borrowing author­ity. But it has always come through in time to avert a situation in which the governor would not be able to pay its bills.

Unless Congress acts, the present $837 billion ceiling will exist until Nov. 15 or $400 billion, well below the ac­tual debt.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to preserve over an orderly reor­ganization of New York City’s financial affairs—should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criti­cized the governmental and fi­nancial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

As threats of default mount for the nation’s largest city, pressure has built for federal aid to New York. Ford said responsibility for the problems is being left to the federal government. "unwanted and aban­doned by its real parents."

Ford emphasized, however: "I can tell you now that I’m prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bailout of New York to prevent a default."

Ford said in event of default, "the federal government will work with the court to assure that police, fire and other es­ential services for the protec­tion of life and property in New York are maintained."

Ford was asked following his speech if cash, guarantees or legislation would be used to provide federal aid to maintain public services.

He said he would "see no need to the federal government whatever" in the federal court supervision plan.

asked New York City’s situation differed from that of Lackheed Aircraft, which re­ceived a massive government loan guarantee. Ford said that in retrospect, it may have been a mistake to give Lockheed its guarantee.

But he also explained that the federal government could main­tain more direct supervision over Lockheed than it could over another unit of govern­ment.

"It can be as simple as taking someone for a walking tour of city streets. It doesn’t require any particular skills or experience, just common sense," Jackowski noted.

Central heating until they came to St. Mary’s students to tutor South Bend or a junior center in the college, are most needed tutors to learn English.

Catholic Charities in South Bend is also asking for donations for clothing, household items and money. One of the most pressing needs right now is for winter clothing.

These people are half excited, half afraid of the coming winter," Jackowski added that many of the refugees have never heard of central heating until they came to the United States.

Catholic Charities is organizing job placement for the Vietnamese, many of whom were professionals or skilled workers in their own country.

"It’s pretty hard for someone who was a doctor in Vietnam to come here and have to take a job washing dishes," Jackowski commented.

"Some of them had fairly stable jobs and lifestyles until now.

At present, there are about 25 refugees in the South Bend area, most of them having arrived during the past summer. Another 10 to 15 families are expected here within the next month.

Each of the Vietnamese families is sponsored by an American­ family which helps them in ob­taining food, clothing, and housing and in finding work.

"I would say they are getting along really well for the most part, although learning English is their most limiting factor," Jackowski said.

Some of the refugees lost touch with other family members during the evacuation process. Jackowski described a case in which two brothers became separated from their parents after leaving Vietnam.

"Somehow in the process of fleeing the country, wires were crossed and the family was separated," she explained.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation or join the tutoring program should contact SMC Campus Ministry at 609. The office is located on the ground floor of McCandless Hall.

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Interhall football games marred by two protests

by Ray O'Brien

The South Quad ended its season last night on a sour note. The South is in a state of confusion as Pangborn protested its 0-0 tie with Fisher last night on a sour note. The South protest hearing will be held later this week. The South, used an illegal player. Their Fisher and Dillon won by default when Howard-St. Ed's failed to score of at least a tie for the South Quad title in their game. Fisher's biggest player in their 6-0 win over Keenan was Tom Kruczek. Pangborn claim that Fisher's Zierk was injured early in the game. Pangborn lost another player in their 6-0 win over Keenan last Wednesday night. The reversed decision kept Keenan's remaining chances for a first place finish. Pangborn's next game is tonight field than that on Keenan won a protest against Stanford Tuesday night. Stanford used an illegal player in their 6-0 win over Keenan last Wednesday night. Pangborn claimed that Fisher used an illegal player. Their Pangborn protested its 0-0 tie with Fisher last night on a sour note. Pangborn's next game is tonight. Pangborn's next game is tonight.

Women's IH enters final round

by Ellen O'Grady

Walsh and Lyons emerged the winners of the Irish women's interhall football playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday night. Walsh played e. c. h. other for the championship on Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Tom Kruczek

Extra Points

Contact Sport?

Violence in a very violent game is just an expected occurrence. In hockey, one of the most physical games, tempers are always flying. Pangborn's Steve Thomas and Fisher's Bob Zierk were injured early in the game and Marc Clark replaced them in the third period. Pangborn led 1-0 behind the power running of Jack Licitra and Pollard and, with a strong defense, shut out the game completely. Pangborn's next game is tonight.

Irish Ruggers win

by Tony Pace

The Rugby Club's "A" Team improved its record to 3-2 this past Friday evening with a 14-4 victory over Michigan State. The Rugby Club's next match is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, against the University of Illinois. The Rugby Club's next match is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, against the University of Illinois.

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