

Robert Richmond
Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Richmond Discusses Enrollment Economics

Recent incidents at Saint Leo have aroused the community's curiosity. With the pressing situation in the economy, all wonder how can Saint Leo survive?

Saint Leo faces a difficult situation. Full time enrollment is now approximately 860 students and the time has come for the finance office to begin projections for next year's budget.

Mr. Robert Richmond, vice president for business affairs, foresees that the college will "hold its own" with enrollment figures. Next year's budget will probably be based on 875-900 students. However, along with this projection, are others which are not as optimistic.

To account for the annual attrition at Saint Leo, budgetary cuts must be made, according to Richmond. The college has cut

back on plant operations (grounds crew, maintenance crew), but the need for reductions in other areas is a possibility for 1975-1976 at Saint Leo.

One area where such cuts may likely take place is in personnel, especially faculty. With the rising costs of maintaining the institution, this is seen as the most likely area for reducing expenditures by the administration.

Mr. Richmond commented that the alternative to some of these reductions would be fee increases. This alternative, however, is not now under consideration. Richmond expressed the concern that a tuition raise could harm Saint Leo, by raising the college's tuition too far beyond the average tuition rate for small private colleges.

Five or six years ago, Mr. Richmond had this to say about

tuition raises: "The student body was composed mostly of students from upper income brackets, but today the majority of the students are middle class. These students are the ones who are least able to receive financial aid." His opinion was that the students would have to weigh heavily their priorities when choosing which college to attend, if Saint Leo's tuition went higher. "This," stated Richmond, "Saint Leo cannot afford."

The facts concerning next year's budget are subject to daily changes. Admissions and student affairs are both taking part in efforts to determine the number of returning students, new students who will be attending Saint Leo next year. But these figures will not be complete until September, so Saint Leo will have to do its best to make ends meet with projections that are very much subject to change.

IFC Sticks Together

by Liz Shonter

The Inter Fraternity Council at Saint Leo College voted 4 to 2 to reject the administration's proposal to disband and reformulate under the new policies designed by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Mr. Louis O'Gorman. The IFC met on Monday and approximately 125 members were reported as having attended.

The IFC will now conduct all Inter Fraternity activities off campus. Fraternities are working together to organize schedules for games, they may be more seriously injured because they're playing basketball on cement instead of wood." The situation for the IFC now is that the organization will have to wait and try to work out an acceptable compromise.

The overall outlook for the IFC is that no compromise will be reached on the part of the administration. The IFC will continue to work with Phi Delta Omega in the hopes the somehow a compromise will be reached to allow the organization to function on campus.

IFC President Bill Breen commented, "If the controversy lasts until April, the organization

will still be able to participate in the SGA Awards Banquet. The reason for this is that the members of the IFC are as integral a part of the student body as any non-greeks."

The most severe repercussion of the decision to move off campus is the loss of useage of college facilities by the Inter Fraternity Council. This, in Kappa Alpha Sigma President Rich Catalano's words, is "sad, because, if someone is hurt during the games, they may be more seriously injured because they're playing basketball on cement instead of wood."

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by John Gallagher

The first Senatè. meeting of semester II was held last Thursday in Selby auditorium. Beginning this semester, the SGA will no longer concern itself with social functions. It will be the students' voice in dealing with campus problems, academic matters and student rights. SGA President James Loiacono affirmed, "We're going to have to restructure the Senatè."

The SGA goals for semester II are: making women's visitation equal to that of the men's, removal of the residency requirement, removal of freshman women's curfew, removal of the mandatory meal plan for freshmen, reestablishment of the students' voice in the contracting

of food service companies, bringing about the renovation of the dorms, establishing a women's residence hall on the other side of campus (and vice versa), and examination and justification of the many and varied student fees.

Concerning equal visitation, Mr. Louis O'Gorman mentioned that there is often trouble with male visitors in the women's dorms. Loiacono responded, "We're not trying to force something on the girls that they don't want. They've shown time and time again in opinion polls that they are in favor of (equal) visitation." There was also talk of the Priory opposing equal visitation hours. Since it leases the women's dorms to the college, its opinion in the matter is essential. It was announced that the SGA

was in the process of hiring a lawyer to help in accomplishing some of its objectives. The Senatè unanimously voted to allocate \$227 for letters and postage, enabling the SGA to write to parents, explaining what they are trying to accomplish and asking them for their help. Treasurer Carmine Sesa reported the semester II budget at \$4,300. Senatè President Dennis Mullen said that the Senatè needed some Venezuelan students on the Senatè, since they are now Saint Leo students. Carlos Mendez was elected the new Parliamentarian and Greg Copeland was elected campus representative to the executive board. The next Senatè meeting is at 4 p.m. today in Selby auditorium. It is open to the public.

S. G. A. Outlines Semester II Goals

On St. Leo's Concern For

The Moral Behavior

Of Others ; Especially Students

Much is made of the fact that at Saint Leo the same old issues seem to resurface with each new school year. Each year there are many discussions, innumerable meetings and any number of surveys and reports given and received, yet no decisions are reached and the problems remain.

In examining this situation, one should note the nature of the problems that have consumed the most time. Without much exception, these problems, if we can call them that, are of a moral nature. The desire of the students is to eliminate those rules and regulations that are designed to control their behavior. Examples of these are: rules forbidding alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, curfew restrictions for freshman coeds, and visitation policies that keep the men out of women's rooms and let women into men's rooms for limited and varied time periods.

The reasons for these rules and regulations can be attributed to a couple of things. First, the puritanical orientation of American philosophy with regard to the regulation of the behavior of others. Second, the image the college has of itself as that of a Catholic institution and all that that means. Third, the now outdated and, in fact, invalid legal principle of 'in loco parentis' (the belief that the college operates in place of the parents), which some persons within the college still tenaciously cling to. The fourth reason has to do with the sales illusion that is created for purchase, whether this does more ultimate harm or good to the buyer is a point worthy of discussion. There are others, but these broad areas encompass those that are of the most significance.

The reasons why these moral rules and regulations are so able to resist change have to do with a desire to maintain the status quo on the part of those charged with the authority to change them. The rule and regulation makers fear change because they choose to believe that everything is operating soundly. Maintenance of this illusion then becomes paramount. For, if the illusion is shattered, fear will set in, as change then becomes necessary to maintain the system.

What makes moral illusions so easy to ignore and so hard to change is that no monetary loss or profit is involved. Those issues that are resolved with the greatest dispatch, for better or worse, with the least amount of discussion and consideration by various committees, are those that involve economic impacts. Witness the notice given 12 Saint Leo professors recently. Note well, it is these decisions over which the fewest number of individuals exercise any effective control.

Emotions also play a powerful role in moral rule and regulation making. When discussing the possible amendment of moral rules and regulations, frequently one side argues using rational reasoning powers, while the other listens and hears with its emotions thus not in a position to appreciate any rational distinctions that may be made in the course of discussion.

This year can be different, the possibility exists. If it is, rational consideration must be given to the proposed changes made by the Student Government Association. Unfortunately, things got off to a bad start at the Student Affairs Council meeting last week when people in power threw up the same old road blocks to rational discussion of the issues, saying only that they had "no comment" on the issues. The students have comment (See Monarch Asks What Do You Think? opinion poll in this issue) and will demand more than "comment" from persons in responsible positions.

One would hasten to add that a call for more than just "comment" on the part of the administrators should not be interpreted to mean that turnstiles operated by 25 cent tokens be installed at the entrance to the girls' dorm in order to gain access. A more accurate interpretation of what the students want would be an equal visitation policy, as is currently in effect at the male residences, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, such as 12 noon to 8 p.m.

An Appropriate Analogy

by Leo Zarafian

What a remarkable maze of lattice crystal-like structures are fabricated by this society. If viewed at an early hour, one is unable to detect any appreciable

movement among the inhabitants. With the approaching of noon, however, a remarkable phenomenon takes place. First one is seen, then, a few more, until the entire landscape of this small community is dotted with the little workers scurrying hither and thither, carrying on the usual business of the day. This business is entirely intertwined among the members of the society; virtually no one is able to remain aloof from the daily fermentative

Reader Pleased

With Finance

Dear Editor:

Your article concerning the woes of registration was well written and exemplifies many experiences we have all had.

However, it seems to me that your criticism of Mrs. Molnar is unfair. I was very pleased to find in her a "functional machine" which was able to supply any answer I required. This, it seems, is something we could hope for in other departments.

Leo Zarafian

NOTICE TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The College Union Board is now in operation - therefore, starting January 20, 1975, a new policy for scheduling activities on campus will be used. The policy will require that all social, cultural and recreational events sponsored by student organizations be approved by the College Union Board.

This will facilitate and coordinate all activities, so there will be no conflicts of interest.

Bookings for any dates must now be approved or disapproved by the College Union Board. Provided that certain rules and regulations are met, the CUB will arrange for the facilities needed for these bookings.

The new CUB office will be located in the lower level of McDonald Center, directly behind Hazel Whitman's office.

We will need your cooperation to make it work!

Kevin Lamb, chairperson,
College Union Board

The Lattice

motions.

As the day wears on, one is able to perceive the products resulting from the labor of this ingenious society: that finely crafted lattice work which encompasses the entire vicinity. It transcends the physical structure and is incorporated into the very social fabric of this community. Although quite fragile, the lattice work retains a structural elasticity which facilitates almost immediate reconstitution.

While all continues as normal in the peaceful community, a distant rumbling is heard. At first, no attention is paid by the workers and life continues as before. Louder and louder the noise becomes. The very earth begins to tremble with the

approaching doom. The community is now in chaos, individuals rushing in all directions, cognizant of what will occur, but powerless to effect an alteration of the future. Out of nowhere appears a large, gargantuan shoe, which is now coming down on the entire township, crushing with such efficiency the entire lattice structure. A grinding motion ensues to insure that every last passageway is virtually disintegrated. Almost as rapidly as it appeared, the shoe is gone.

The next morning, amazingly, the entire lattice structure has been rebuilt by the tightly knit coterie. Life then continues as usual, as if nothing had occurred. Such is the resiliency of student organizations to the oppressive foot of administration.

Alais Liverpool

Beatles In Concert

Last Monday night "Liverpool," the first band selected under the newly formed College Union Board, performed before Saint Leo students at the activities center.

Liverpool, a band from Canada, played two sets composed entirely of Beatles hit songs. Their costumes and style brought back memories of the Beatle epoch. Members of the band even shook their heads when singing "Twist and Shout." Students sat in awe over the performance of the many great songs we've all grown up with.

The bass guitarist was the best vocalist, but the rhythm player drew the loudest applause from his dedication of "Nowhere Man" to former President Nixon.

There was a lot of tapping feet, but the controlled atmosphere of the activity center couldn't rouse anyone to dance. It is a shame the concert couldn't have been held in a more comfortable place.

Liverpool possessed the clear defined musical sound of the Beatles tunes, but imitating the vocals was a feature they fell short on. It is not surprising, though. The Beatles are recognized by many as the most outstanding vocal group ever.

Many students sang along with their favorite song and Liverpool seemed to provide the change CUB was aiming for.

If this quality of entertainment is maintained, students can be assured of getting their CUB dollars' worth.

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American Foreign Policy: Let's Not Kid (Kill) Ourselves

By Jerry Mulligan

The atmosphere of world relations has once again reached the height of military tension. In America, and around the world, governments are increasing their military capabilities and propaganda networks in order to create a mood of man's most destructive disease, war.

Although at the present time there are many major military confrontations going on in the world, most Americans refuse to recognize reality. We are living in a time of peace and we won't hear anything to the contrary.

But, as in the pre World War II days, the willing class of America is preparing the masses for a major confrontation. As citizens approaching the roulette wheel of destruction, we must ask what this war will be about. Will we be trying to stop communism from taking over the world? Will we be making the world safe for democracy? Or will we be fighting the war to end all wars? But, what the hell, those of us fighting the war most likely won't be around afterwards to discuss the philosophical implications!

To the average citizen it would seem quite unlikely that the United States would again involve itself in Southeast Asia. To the Pentagon official only the date of arrival is unclear.

To the average citizen it would be outrageous if the United States



Ford with President Park of S. Korea

interfered in the internal affairs of a foreign country. To the resident of Chile it is a matter of fact.

To the average citizen of the

United States it would be a crime to support the regime of any dictator. To the Catholic priests and citizens of South Korea the

question is, will they make it alive out of the prisons?

The United States in its quest to give democracy to all countries of the world, is supporting going to involve itself in Southeast Asia. The dictatorship that we are supporting is falling fast everyday. President Thieu could not walk down the streets of Saigon without fearing for his life. Yet we insist that we are supporting a popular democratic regime. But the fact of the matter is President Thieu has more political prisoners than he does supporters.

The Communists are daily gaining ground and support regardless of the \$3 billion in military aid we pump into South

military dictatorships in South Vietnam, South Korea, Brazil, Chile, and Cambodia. In each of these nations we give military support to tyrants that are noted for their many political prisoners, the suppression of the free press, the limitations on free speech, the torture of dissenters, the controls on education and the rank

corruption of the elite.

It is sad that America was founded on the ideals of liberty and, today, in the twentieth century, she supports those who suppress that very ideal.

It seems very believable that the United States is once again

Vietnam. If the people of Vietnam want to be Communist, who are we to say that it is unacceptable? Are we so bent on the righteousness of our philosophy that we will go to war with those who don't agree?

Around the world American fleets are sailing for Vietnam. The confrontation seems inevitable. But we, as citizens, must insist that our nation remain at peace. We must not interfere to protect our pride.

In South Korea, the dictatorship is faltering. In Brazil the police are arresting dissidents daily. In Chile rebels are being killed for security's sake. In the time of the American revolution, a famous radical stood before his hanging and said, "If I have but one life to live, let me give it for my country." Patrick Henry would be ill at the sight of Americans supporting the side of the oppressors, the side that is taking the lives of libertarians.

It is time the peoples of the world face reality. There is no way that war is going to make a certain ideology look better than another. It is often said that war is good business. I say war is good business only for politicians, defense contractors and funeral parlors. The only good business for honest people is peace. Peace for all.

College Profile

Reardon A Dedicated Instructor

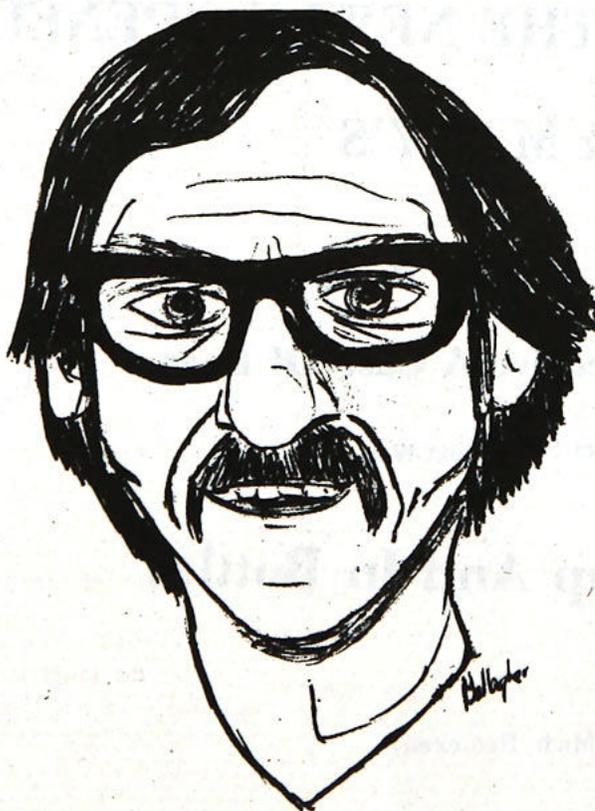
Dr. William G. Reardon has experienced great outward changes from the time when he was an outspoken member of the California Republican League in 1968 to the present. His hair is longer, his dress has changed, and he sports a mustache. Inwardly though, Dr. Reardon is very much the same, as all who have known him at Saint Leo can attest.

"I keep myself young by doing what I do. I don't think there's a time when you have to get old." And so, Dr. Reardon keeps involved, as a judge on the campus court, as the third year moderator of the senior class, as a member of the Professional Standards Committee, and as the moderator of Phi Theta Chi fraternity. In these activities he deeply involves himself, for "I can't take anything on unless I'm totally into it. I go all the way." This is similar to the past years of his life in other cities and states. One can look through his scrapbook and see the remains of a political campaign as well as the different playbills from plays he had either acted in or directed.

This involvement goes back to his college years, as when one looks in "Who's Who In American Colleges" for the 50's. You can see the same type of involvement: editor of his college newspaper and president of his senior class. Throughout his 15 years of teaching in secondary schools and colleges, he has repeatedly been the advisor to literary magazines and student newspapers. This kept up until the time he moved to California and in 1965 joined the California Republican League. The first year he was an active member and, in his second year, he was elected first vice president of his local chapter.

"I would like to return to California. I miss it. San Francisco is my favorite city in the whole world. But I love Saint Leo and, if I ever left, I would have fond memories of it."

"I would like to stay here, but I must think about my financial future for my kids and wife. I can't ever envision a really comfortable salary, but would like a larger one than now. So, I'll just



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stay and do my thing at Saint Leo and, if what I do is inappropriate, I'll have to leave."

It's difficult to envision "his thing" as inappropriate, at least from the student's vantage point. "I feel if a student has a problem, it's mine. My door is always open. I receive so much satisfaction from teaching, it means very

much to me. I become about as involved with my interns as I do with my children, in an over protective way."

It is hard for people to say where their life will take them and Dr. Reardon really isn't sure just where he's going yet. "I know this, though, I haven't reached the

end yet. I don't know where my life will take me. I'm really not sure. I would like to write, though. I have no aspirations for

an administrative position and doubt I'll go into politics. I just always want to be remembered by students because I sent them away with more questions than answers."



Professor Gills May Tour

An Audience With The Holy Father

by Professor Harry Gill

We had received our handwritten, personally delivered invitation at our hotel the previous evening. The invitation read that we were invited to participate in the Holy Father's audience in the Papal Audience Chamber at 11 a.m. the following morning.

By 10 a.m. we were at the barricade in St. Peter's piazza and, upon production of our invitation card, we were passed through the gate by an officer of the Swiss Guard. We walked past the enormous line of waiting people, past more Swiss Guard, clad in their medieval uniform of red and yellow stripe. Some say that the uniform was styled by Michaelangelo himself.

stock of our surroundings. The chamber has only recently been completed and used. This was only my second visit here. Previously the audience had been held in St. Peter's Basilica, not the best of places for such occasions, as I can testify.

In the period of waiting, we had been briefed by several

monsignori in English, German, French and Spanish, as to the procedures to be followed. Each language announcer named the specially invited groups present to meet His Holiness and, in due time, the announcement came that a group from Saint Leo College in Florida, U.S.A., was there to participate in the audience, whereupon we stood up and were duly applauded by the rest of the participants.

We had already been told that His Holiness would be carried down the center aisle on the Sedia Gestatoria and so he came, borne on the shoulders of his attendants to the accompaniment of cheers, hand clapping, shouts of *Il Papa* and the popping of flash cubes. His Holiness looked rather pale and frail and almost overborne by the weight of his richly decorated crimson cape. This he divested before ascending the wide steps to his seat. He was to speak in French, German, Spanish and English, briefly, of course.

Prior to each short speech, an attending monsignor spoke in the

appropriate language. In due course the announcement came that participating in the audience was a group from Saint Leo College, Florida, U.S.A., whereupon we stood up, all three of us, to acknowledge a generous applause and a wave of the hand from the Holy Father, whose attention was drawn to our standing.

When all the languages were run through, the Holy Father requested his audience to join him in reciting the Lord's Prayer with the Pope leading the way in a strong voice and everyone joined with him. After this he imparted his blessing to all of us individually, our families, parents and children. The audience came to an end.

It is the Pontiff's custom to turn right or left at the front of the foot of the steps and go along the front row speaking and offering his hand to those fortunate ones. It was our hope that he would turn to his left and come along our row, but he turned to his right. Perhaps this coming May, during our next visit to the Vatican, he will turn our way and give us the privilege of speaking personally and of getting a close up glimpse.

Then came the time to resume the crimson cape and be borne out of the chamber to continued cheering and clapping.

And so came to an end another Papal audience.

La Chance Moves Up

Mr. Edmund Lachance, instructor of sociology, has accepted the position vacated by Mr. David Griffith last week as Director of Educational Services.

Mr. Lachance will continue teaching his regular classes until the end of the spring semester, then he will carry one class a semester in order to, in his words, stay close to the students. He believes this is important, so he can offer as many educational services as possible.

Lachance's new job is a little bit of everything. Mainly he is to see that Saint Leo offers as many

external degrees as possible. He is in charge of securing the different summer programs that overrun the campus in June and directing the police courses in the area. He is now trying to work out a nursing program.

Lachance's new office is located with the other executive suites along first floor St. Francis. Upon entering his glamorous abode and noticing the gleam in his eyes, one could conclude that he was always meant to be an administrator. He would like it known that his office is always open to students and their ideas.

Once inside the doors of the hall, we were taken in hand by dignified Papal ushers in black coat dress, short jackets, knee breeches and white cravats. The magic of our invitation cards took us past waiting people, down to the very front of the chamber, where we were ushered into seats in the front row of the enclosure on the left. Usually, at the conclusion of his audience, the Holy Father comes down the steps and turns to the right or left to speak individually with those in the front row. Would we be among the more favored later?

Once seated in our place we had time to look around and take

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Alleged CIA Connections

Ford Nominee Under Fire

CARACAS, Venezuela (Intenews/LNS) - President Ford's nominee for U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela came under new fire in Caracas for his prior diplomatic service in the Dominican Republic and Chile. The nominee, Harry Slaughterman, served in the Dominican Republic just after U.S. Marines invaded the island in 1965 overthrowing Juan Bosch and installing the right-wing Balaguer regime. Later, Slaughterman was second in command at the U.S. Embassy in Chile just before the overthrow of the Allende government.

immediately denounced by left-wing political parties in Venezuela who accused him of being a CIA agent and playing a direct role in the overthrow of Salvador Allende. Criticism of Slaughterman has now spread to all of Venezuela's political parties, including rank and file members of the ruling Democratic Action Party.

The U.S. and Venezuela, one of the richest countries in Latin America, have traditionally been allies. But the relations between the two countries have become increasingly strained due to Venezuela's recent independent

stands on trade, oil, and recognition of Cuba. The Venezuelan government plans to nationalize some multi-million dollar U.S. oil industry holding in the country later this year.

Some Venezuelan officials are reportedly nervous about possible U.S. intervention, either direct or covert, against the government of President Carlos Perez when he begins nationalizing efforts. That is why they fear the nomination of Slaughterman, a man many Venezuelans believe is an experienced participant in other U.S. operations against Latin American governments.

TO THE BODIES OF ATTICA

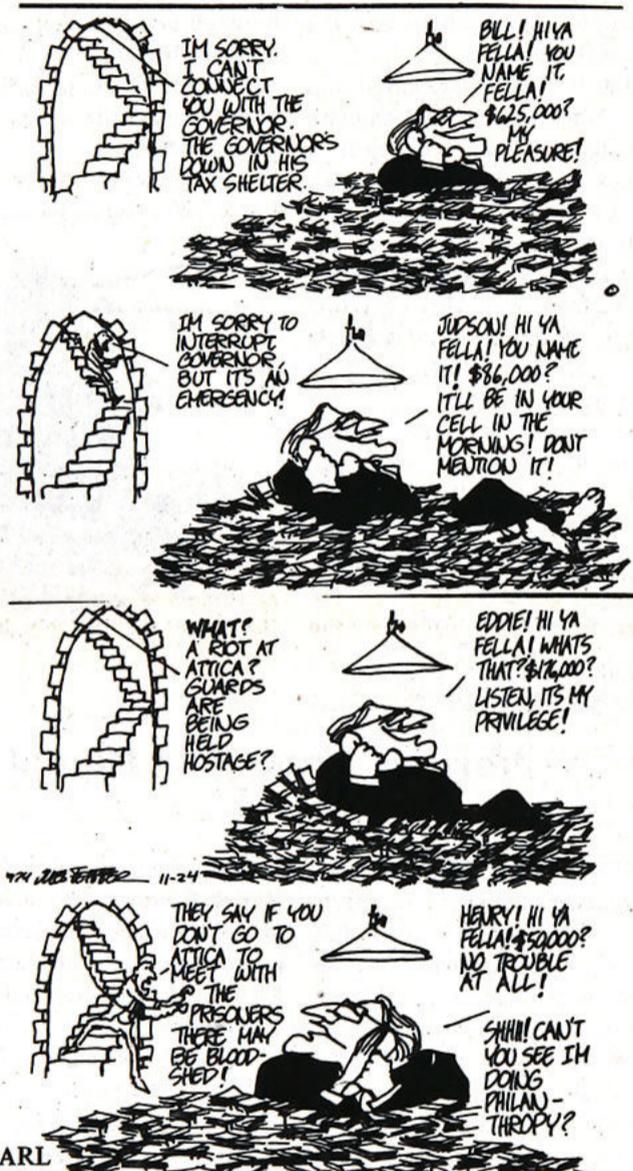
This is to the bodies of Attica the dead bodies the bleeding bodies the living bodies the nobodies who committed the act of dignity and were sentenced to the future

To the bodies of Attica who had taken their last beating suffered their last humiliation eaten their last crumb and walked their last mile whose spirits rose in one body to shake its fist at the Man and join the march of history

To the forgotten who remembered who transformed a prison into liberated territory who demanded the right to live and were refused

The people grant you clemency and beg your pardon for failing to catch fire when the walls of Attica burned with freedom to etch onto the scrolls of forever that- "human dignity is a non-negotiable demand"

-by Chris Iijima from YELLOW PEARL



Opinion Poll

Monarch Asks You

by John Gallagher

50 Saint Leo students, 30 men and 20 women, were asked to respond to eight statements concerning campus issues. The students' answers were confined to five possibilities: SA - strongly agree, A - agree, U - uncertain, D - disagree, or SD - strongly disagree.

1. Women's visitation should be equal to that of men's. (12-2 weekdays and 12-2 on weekends) (Women's visitation is currently 2-5 on Sunday.)
SA-72% A-24% U-2% D-2% SD-0%
2. Freshman women's curfew should be removed. (All freshman women have a curfew during the first semester.)
SA-54% A-28% U-6% D-10% SD-2%
3. A women's residence hall should be converted on the men's side of campus.
(overall response) SA-54% A-24% U-10% D-10% SD-2%
(men's response) SA-39% A-34% U-14% D-10% SD-3%
(women's response) SA-80% A-5% U-5% D-10% SD-0%
4. A men's residence hall should be converted on the women's side of campus.
(overall response) SA-26% A-20% U-18% D-32% SD-4%
(women's response) SA-45% A-10% U-10% D-35% SD-0%
(men's response) SA-17% A-27% U-23% D-26% SD-7%
5. The residency requirement should be removed. (The new requirement states, "Beginning in September of 1974, all students applying to Saint Leo College will be required to live in College housing for the duration of their college years.")
SA-84% A-12% U-4% D-0% SD-0%
6. The residence halls should take first priority for campus improvement.
SA-54% A-30% U-6% D-8% SD-2%
7. Coed dorms should be established on campus.
(overall) SA-44% A-20% U-22% D-12% SD-2%
(men) SA-50% A-23% U-23% D-4% SD-0%
(women) SA-35% A-15% U-20% D-25% SD-5%
8. Students should have a say in the contracting of food service companies.
SA-62% A-20% U-14% D-2% SD-2%

The deadline for submitting material to the Encounter is Monday, February 24. Please submit all poetry, prose, or essays to the Monarch office. Anyone wanting to work with the magazine in any way, contact Liz Shonter at ext. 220.

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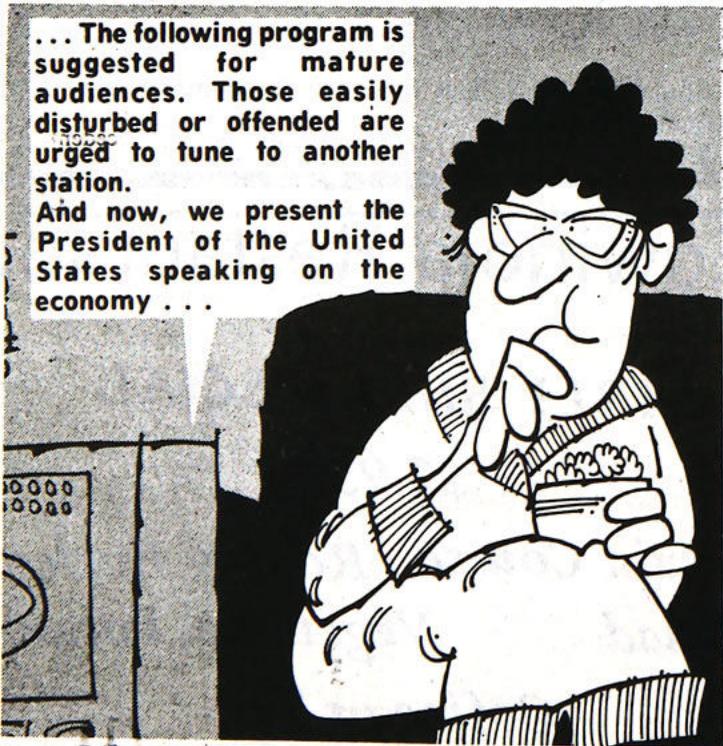
Hundreds of May Day protestors telephoned Washington Friday to ask whether they are entitled to any of the court awarded \$1.2 million in damages to those who were illegally arrested during the 1971 May Day protests. The Justice Department is determining if they should appeal the federal court ruling. A spokesperson for the Justice Department disclosed that there was no intention on the part of the government to award such an amount of taxpayers' money without reviewing the court record to see if it's appealable. The American Civil Liberties Union brought the case up on behalf of 1,200 persons who were illegally detained by Washington police and national guardsmen two years ago.



"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH BRESHNEV?

Rumors have been circulating concerning the state of health of the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid Breshnev. Breshnev has not made a public appearance in some time and, last week, he failed to meet the Australian Premier in Moscow. A Moscow correspondent reported that Breshnev had "taken leave of his responsibilities" because of illness. Some believe that the most powerful Soviet leader will be forced to resign because of his health. This leaves open the possibility for a massive power struggle among the party leaders.



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U.S. Forces Train Prepare For Possible SE Asia Return

TOKYO (NAN/LNS) -

Throughout Asia, U.S. troops are on the move. Increasing tension in the military situation in Indochina has been accompanied by stepped-up U.S. military activity not only in the Philippines but also in Okinawa and in mainland Japan.

It was widely reported that after the fall of the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh to the National Liberation Force on January 7, more than ten U.S. Navy ships - including the carrier Enterprise - left Subic Bay in the Philippines and sailed in the direction of Indochina and the Indian Ocean.

But less widely reported was the large-scale U.S. military training operation that began in Okinawa on January 1. According to Okinawan observers, this operation is much larger than any undertaken even at the height of the Vietnam War. The operation is in a U.S. Marine training area in the northern mountains of Okinawa.

At the same time, several thousand U.S. troops were sent from Okinawa to the Philippines on a combat loaded amphibious landing craft, and other Marines have been placed on a four-hour alert. In addition, there has been

considerable logistical activity at Naha port, Kobu and White Beach

in Okinawa as military supplies are being sent to South Vietnam and South Korea.

At Iwakuni, a U.S. Marine Air facility in southern Honshu, there has been stepped-up touch-and-go training since December 30, to the consternation of local residents. There is usually no training during the New Year season, but this year it was stopped for only one day. The training involved F4 Phantoms and AV8A Harriers. An unusually large number of large military transport planes have also been observed coming and going from the base.

Though it is impossible at this time to judge the meaning of all these activities, the general pattern suggests a major show of force. One source reports that a

major secret conference was held in Hawaii December 12-14 attended by all U.S. ambassadors in Asia, military commanders in the Pacific and top Pentagon officials. A major topic at the conference was the situation in South Vietnam.

And Noel Gaylor, Commander of U.S. Forces-Pacific, told NBC News recently that U.S. troop commitments in Southeast Asia cannot be ruled out.

All these facts point to continuing U.S. military action in Asia, which the U.S. expects to continue for a long time. In Okinawa there is a massive construction project now going on at the U.S. Air Force Base in Kadena, already one of the largest bases in Asia.



Marines Train For Hinted Mideast Action

NEW YORK (LNS) - According to recent French news reports, U.S. Marines are currently involved in desert warfare exercises in Europe. A television newsclip aired January 7 showed 1,000 marines of the U.S. Sixth Fleet involved in a landing operation on Sardinia's Mediterranean coast, and indicated that future exercises would take place in France.

The program's news director said clips intended to show "part of the contingency plans openly recognized by the Department of State as to be prepared for all eventualities." In this case, the "eventuality" is assumed by most people to be a military invasion of Arab oil producing nations.

Other desert warfare exercises by U.S. troops have taken place in the western part of the U.S. and

at the Foreign Legion base at Lovo-Santo in Corsica, where U.S. marines and French legionnaires join in assault landing practice. "The marines show the legionnaires new tactics and techniques for amphibious operations," explained Commander Gene Wentz, spokesperson for the U.S. Naval Command in Europe, "and the French show us the latest in commando tactics."

The Factory Spirit

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-Phil Stallings, a spotwelder at a Ford assembly plant in Chicago, quoted in Studs Terkel's book, "Working."

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Coffin: 'U.S. Cause Of World Food Inflation'

by David F. Stafford

On Friday, January 10, the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., addressed a standing-room-only audience at the Florida International University to speak for an hour and a half on the world hunger situation. He raised basic issues as to where the responsibility lies for some 400,000,000 people in 32 countries who are literally starving to death, not just hungry.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the distinguished Reverend from Yale University, he is one of the greatest activists in the last decade and a half. In 1961, after his appointment as Peace Corps advisor, the Reverend Coffin was arrested in Montgomery, Alabama, as one of the seven "Freedom Riders" opposing the city's segregation laws. In 1968 he was again arrested and convicted, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock, for accepting draft cards from draft resisters and burning them at an anti-military demonstration for the aggressive acts being committed in Indochina.

Yet, unlike the "Doonesbury character," Reverend M.R. Sloan (see Newsweek, January 13, 1975), modeled after Reverend W.S. Coffin, the Yale chaplain did not end with the 60's, as did activism in general. In 1972 the organization he perpetuated, Clergy and Laity, Concern for

Vietnam, went to Hanoi to accompany three prisoners of war returning to the United States. Now, two years later, he has formed the Yale Hunger Action Project.

On the Friday mentioned, after a standing ovation upon his introduction, Reverend Coffin began to elaborate on the moral responsibility for those 7-20 million people who may die of benign neglect by mid-1975. The affluence generated in the highly urban society of the western world can only adopt three views of the situation: the first is one of apathy, in which it would have to hit close to home before any action would develop. Unfortunately, it has. Some 12 million in the United States are starving or consistently hungry. Second, is one of panic or that of a lifeboat mentality accomplishing nothing. And finally, the obligation to do justice, for food is a basic need, more essential than education, which the western world views as a primary need. Food is not a privilege of the wealthy, it is a right of humanity.

The power politics game has complicated the problem of global starvation, for the United States imports 27 of the essential 32 resources that enable it to thrive; yet, by producing approximately one third of the world's food, the

power to coerce follows. This selling of food, Coffin surmises, is increasingly responsible for the rate of inflation - more so than that of Arabian oil.

With the development of a world council in Rome last year, many nations, including our neighbors and allies, pledged food

to help meet the problem. The United States, however, refused to donate any consumables because, as Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz proclaimed, we are in an inflationary period and food is a privilege. Ms. Armstrong has a yet more classical statement, "American housewives feel the pinch" in

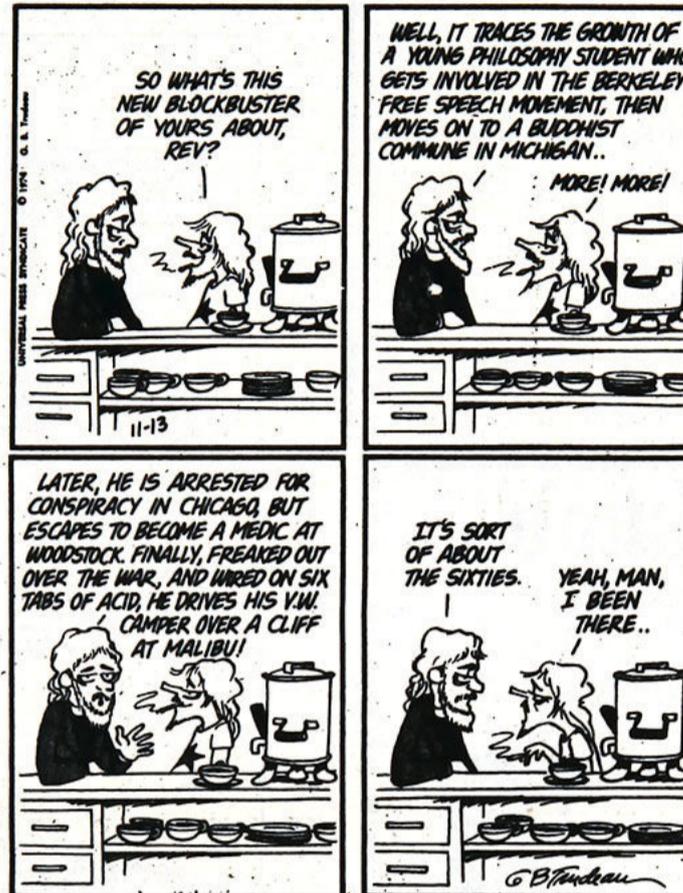
the pocket book, not their stomachs. How then did Secretary Butz explain a trip to Arabian nations selling millions in grain and concluding with a finale of a Soviet grain deal worth two million plus?

The donation of food to the underprivileged 30 per cent of the world is not favorable to our balance of trade, agreed; but, as Reverend Coffin suggests, territorial discrimination, for economic purposes, is in everyway as criminal as racial discrimination. It is on a par with genocide, depriving the world of a basic need, eradicating a race of people and, eventually, becoming the same as murder.

Some may suggest that the United States already has a food release program, but who is it designed to benefit? Reverend Coffin showed how the Pentagon has used this project: last year it sent \$550 million dollars in food relief to Cambodia and Vietnam for 10 million hungry, not starved refugees, while the same project sent approximately \$10 million for some 50 million dying Africans. This suggests that either the United States is using it as a vehicle of propaganda or that it is playing God with the lives of people. We are not our brother's keeper; we are, however, our brother's brother.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Supreme Court Bucks Consumer Interests; Power Co. Wins

WASHINGTON (LNS) - In a decision that could affect utility customers throughout the country, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in late December that Metropolitan Edison of Pennsylvania was justified in terminating service to a customer without warning and without the assurance of due process of law.

The 6 to 3 court decision handed down December 23 by the high court frees private utility companies of any constitutional obligations to give customers a notice or hearing before cutting off service.

Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said that a utility was free to cut off service for alleged non-payment even though it has a monopoly, provides an essential public service, is subject to state regulation and, in the case of Metropolitan Edison, had promised the state to provide "reasonable notice."

Three separate dissents were filed by Associate Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., and Thurgood Marshall. Douglas termed the majority decision "a great retreat from the

exercise of Federal Jurisdiction (over utilities) which the Congress has conferred on Federal courts."

Marshal called the ruling "a major step in repudiating" a series of past decisions granting constitutional protection to persons dealing with state sanctioned and regulated monopolies.

The Supreme Court case involved Catherine Jackson of York, Pa. and her dispute with Metropolitan Edison, the only electric company serving her area. Her power was cut off in October, 1971 for alleged non-payment, with no notice to her.

Jackson went to Federal District Court asking damages and an injunction requiring the utility to continue service pending a hearing. But the District Court ruled for Metropolitan Edison and the United States Court of Appeals upheld the lower court decision. The case went to the Supreme Court in October of last year.

Earlier court decision in several other states, including New York, Ohio, and Virginia, have already ruled that utility companies cannot terminate service without

first following a procedure that in some cases includes a review by state regulatory agencies.

The recent Supreme Court decision, while affecting only Metropolitan Edison customers at present, sets the precedent under which other utilities can escape the controls placed on Con Ed and utilities in some other states. This opens the way for the termination of telephone, power and gas services without notice, in some instances even in cases where accounts are not delinquent.

Attention Sentor Proxmire

WASHINGTON (LNS) - The U.S. Navy is currently recruiting 1,860 Filipinos who will be used as servants for top ranking naval officers. The young Filipino men will serve as stewards, "messboys" and "houseboys" for naval officers of the rank captain and above.

Currently the vast majority of servants used by the military are Filipino, but most of them, who were hired during or before World War II are getting old and near retiring. In a form of indentured servantry, the government has

promised the Filipinos United States' citizenship, after completing a specified term of service.

Fifty of the servants being recruited by the Navy will be assigned to the "White House detail" where they will wait on President Ford in Washington, Camp David and aboard the Presidential yacht, Sequoia.

Admiral James Halloway, Chief of Naval Operations, who has three Filipino "houseboys" assigned to his personal living quarters, says the Navy recruits the servants out of "compassion."

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- Friday, Jan 24 - basketball - Bethune Cookman - home
- Saturday, Jan. 26 - basketball - Florida Technological University - home
Mass at the Abbey - 4:45 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 26 - Abbey Masses 7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., the College Mass
Priory Masses 9:30 a.m., 1:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., the College Mass
- Monday, Jan. 27 - women's basketball - Florida Southern - home 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 28 - basketball - University of North Carolina - away
I-M basketball
- Wednesday, Jan. 29 - women's basketball - New College - 7:30 p.m. - home

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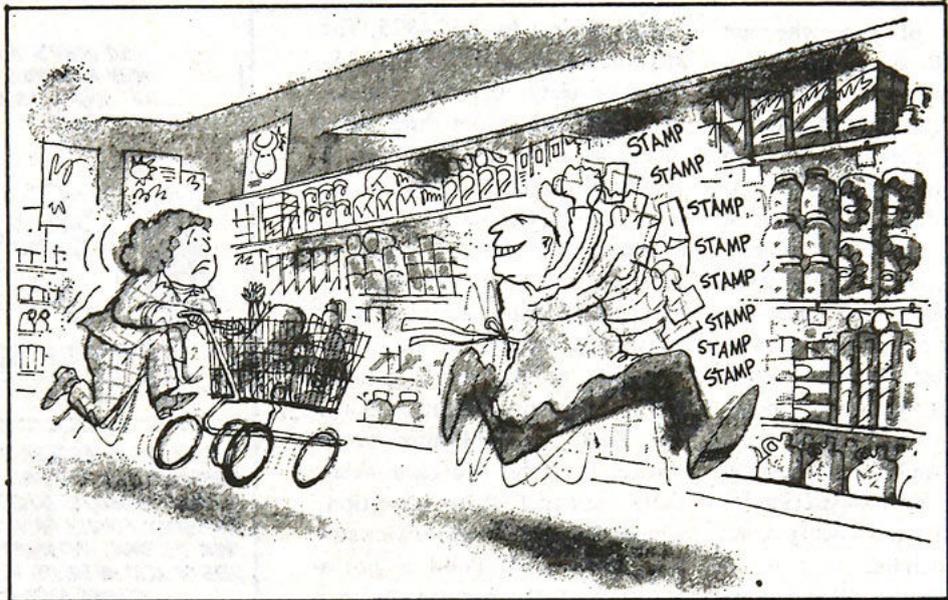
ASPEN, Colorado (CPF/LNS) - Residents of Aspen, Colorado are up in arms over a proposal to carve a 150 foot high likeness of former president Nixon on a solid white peak overlooking nearby Marble, Colorado.

The idea was announced in advertisements placed in the Aspen Times by Cerrado Resources Incorporated. The ad encouraged people to send letters in support of the proposed memorial ("Colorado's equivalent to Mount Rushmore"), which Cerrado planned to start constructing in 1975.

The ad went on to say that a tribute to "two great Republican crusaders for peace" - Abraham Lincoln and Richard Nixon - would be carved on twin peaks overlooking the town, and they would make great "tourist attractions."

The proposal met with such vehement negative reaction from the local populace, however, that Cerrado decided to scrap the plan. The Aspen Times said in an editorial that the giant carving is "the last deformity the area needs," and other residents even said there might be bloodshed if Cerrado went ahead with the project.

Said one prominent Aspen woman, "I'm a good Republican - but I don't want to get up every morning and vomit."



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