



An Episcopal minister is collared by a patrolman as he is escorted to a patrol car in Boston. The Rev. John Harmon was injured in a melee outside the Arlington Street church (Unitarian-Universalist) when supporters of Robert A. Talmanson, 21, a draft evader sought to bar U.S. marshals from taking him from "sanctuary" within the church. A report said that the Episcopal priest had sought to calm demonstrators. A spokesman for the church said that the violence outside the church had rendered "all of us a disservice," and went on to applaud the marshals' "self-discipline" and "respect for the church." (Religious News Service)

Church No 'Sanctuary' for Draft Evader

Boston — (RNS) — The Arlington Street (Unitarian-Universalist) church here was the scene of a 45-minute violent demonstration when U.S. marshals seized a draft resister who had taken refuge in what the New England Resistance Movement had declared to be its "first zone of sanctuary."

Robert Talmanson, 21, of Boston and formerly of Winthrop, Mass., was taken into custody in the church where he took "sanctuary."

Talmanson burned his draft card during an anti-draft demonstration

here 10 months ago. He was later convicted of failing to report for induction into the armed forces and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. His appeal of the sentence was denied on May 13 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Arlington Street church was offered as a "sanctuary" to the resisters by Victor G. Jokel, executive director of the church center, with the endorsement of its board of trustees.

He noted that the traditional claim of church "sanctuary" has no legal force in contemporary times but added, "It has the force of a moral im-

perative on the side of life and man at a time, when through the will meaning but tragic misguidance, the leadership of our country, gutting its ideals, indicts its patriots and acts as executioner for thousands of this generation of young men — American and Vietnamese of both sides."

A manifesto of the New England Resistance Movement, indicating acceptance of the church "sanctuary," stated that it repudiated "the unjust laws of unjust social order... we must also reject the decisions of the courts which are no more legitimate than the laws which they interpret."

Davenport Diocese Plans Survey of Catholic Attitudes

Davenport, Iowa — (NC) — The Davenport diocese will undertake an intensive survey later this year to assess its programs and to uncover the attitudes of all Catholics.

Bishop Gerald O'Keefe has engaged the Parish survey bureau of the National Council of Catholic Men for the professional services and direction needed in the survey. Costs were set at \$50,000. Data processing services at the University of Iowa will be used.

The Priests' Senate last winter recommended that a survey be undertaken and Bishop O'Keefe agreed, specifying that the educational situation in the diocese be given special emphasis.

A number of advisory committees will be set up to help determine what specific questions should be emphasized as the survey gets down to probing the attitudes of Catholics. The educational advisory group has already been established, but others are expected for liturgy, finance, social action, seminaries, personnel, campus ministry and diocesan and parish management.

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Students In C.U. Planning Group

Washington — (NC) — Students and faculty, as well as administration representatives, will participate in a new committee on university planning established by Father John P. Whalen, acting rector of the Catholic University of America here.

The committee's work will be to continue the process of institutional planning begun by a trustees' committee and two consulting firms. "This committee should become the most influential standing committee of the university," Father Whalen said. "Its purpose is to advise the rector concerning the objectives, processes and needs of the university."

Pennsylvania May Grant Catholic School Aid

Harrisburg, Pa. — (RNS) — Pennsylvania's House of Representatives has approved state aid for parochial and private schools for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth.

The measure, carrying an appropriation of \$27 million for the first school year, was vigorously opposed by Protestant groups and public school administrators. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has said he will sign the bill if the State Senate enacts operational and fiscal amendments.

Nun 'Insulted' By School Board

Madison, Wis. — (NC) — The refusal of the Madison School Board to allow her to do research in the public schools while wearing a religious habit was termed "insulting" by a Franciscan nun here.

Sister Mary Sheila Haskett who is studying for a doctoral degree in behavioral disabilities at the University of Wisconsin said she was publicly protesting the school board's decision because the insult was an affront to her community and her Church.

She explained that as part of a doctoral research project she planned to give tests to retarded children in public schools in the six counties of southwestern Wisconsin.

The Madison board specified that she would have to wear lay garb in the public schools. In a reply she withdrew her request, saying she found "the limitation insulting to my religious community, which for many years has prepared teachers for their work in the public schools, and the Church I represent."

N.D. Trustees Extend Student Power

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — The University of Notre Dame's board of trustees has issued a policy statement on student life, announcing changes in the structures of student government and reaffirming the importance of diversity of thought in the university community.

The statement was issued about two weeks after a 10-hour hearing between the trustees' committee and students, faculty members and administrators.

The board of trustees — composed of 29 laymen and seven priests — said that while unanimity of thought is not desirable in a university community, the institution's basic purposes should be "shared and respected" by all members of the community.

The trustees approved the principle of equal representation of faculty, administration and students on a legislative University Student Life Council, with a comparable structure for adjudication and review in serious disciplinary matters.

The request by students for permission to entertain girls in their dormitory rooms was disapproved by the board.

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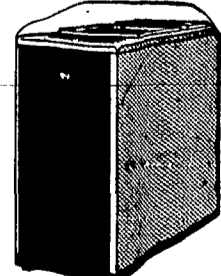


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