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Six professors of ethics and religion at several leading universities across the country issued a statement on April 4 in which they denounced the airlift of Vietnamese orphans as "immoral" and a cheap way for Americans to ease their consciences.

Certainly, the American, English, Australian and Canadian families who have adopted these children are not "immoral." They offer to these children an opportunity to live for the first time in peace, an opportunity for health care and for education—opportunities the children would not have had in Vietnam. These families did not adopt the orphans merely because they pitied them, but because they know that any love they give to the children will be returned many times over.

Yet, what will happen to the thousands of children who are left in Vietnam? The United States was drawn into the Vietnamese conflict almost two decades ago by an outdated and impractical policy of containment. Even when the majority of the American people had grown tired of the conflict, the government would not authorize troop withdrawals until a "peace with honor" had been reached to

save the public image of the United States.

Yet despite the massive armament that was supplied to South Vietnam at the time of our pullout, few people expected South Vietnam to stand sovereign for very long. At best, American involvement in, and pullout from, Vietnam was a continuous tragedy of errors.

But admitting Vietnam was a mistake does not absolve America from her responsibility to the children of Vietnam. If the American government refuses to allocate funds to build shelters and homes for the children, to establish schools and health centers, and to help these children rebuild their country in the coming years, then the airlift of orphans will become no more than a token gesture. The airlift will indeed appear as no more than the easy way for the American government and citizens to ease their consciences.

The American government became responsible for the orphans the moment the first American missile exploded in Vietnam killing that first Vietnamese father. The government must not shrug off her responsibility for these children.



Anti-Cancer

Photo by Bruce Genut

Mercy High students Jean Hill and Kathy Geiger demonstrating their salesmanship in helping Cancer Society on "daffodil day" April 11.

Youths Aid Cancer Fight

Many young adults have offered their time and energy to the American Cancer Society. They sold daffodils after Masses, on Rochester street corners, and offered a prayer to be read in the diocesan parishes.

Cancer Prayer

Father in Heaven,
In your hands are the issues of life and death.
We are forever in your loving care and we turn to you in times of joy and pain.
We are concerned for those in pain, for those who suffer and for those who care for them.
We pray that you bless those who minister to the victims of this disease: Give them skill and knowledge to find a cure.
We pray that you heal those who suffer that their pain will be replaced by joy.
We pray that you may increase your ministry of healing through the American Cancer Society and all who labor in research and the health professions.
That one day we may rejoice in a world free from the scourge of cancer in which we may all live out our lives in the useful service to you and your children. It is only to you that we shall give the praise.

Amen.

Bishop Kearney Plans Musical

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," under the direction of Brother T. C. Severino, will be presented at Bishop Kearney auditorium on April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Portraying King Arthur on alternate evenings will be Kevin Morton and Tom Florack. Cindy Frawley and Mae DiNardo will play Lady Guenevere with Dan Leonard and Len Cala alternating in the role of Lancelot.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., with an additional matinee on Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. Senior citizens' Golden Age cards will be honored at each performance with a partial refund for the ticket price.

Special Award For Counseling

Father William C. McCusker, SJ, director of counseling services at McQuaid Jesuit High School, has been granted the Special Award for Outstanding Contribution to Guidance in Catholic schools. This annual award is given by the National Catholic Guidance Conference which is an affiliate of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The citation was presented to Father McCusker for his contribution to guidance and counseling not only in his own school but also in the broader field of guidance and counseling.

Father McCusker has served as

executive secretary of the Brooklyn Catholic Guidance Council, president of the Rochester Catholic Council, vice president of the Monroe County Counselors Association, senator of the Genesee Valley Personnel and Guidance Association and as regional vice president of the National Catholic Guidance Conference.

He has developed creative procedures to aid students, counselors and parents which include The Career Development Workshop, A Goal Setting Seminar for Underachievers, Parent Person Program, and a Decision Making Seminar.

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