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During a break in the proceedings Fathers Zimpfer, Starrat, Duminuco, and Boland gather to discuss certain points.

# Top Jesuit Educators View Secondary Education

By Joan M. Smith

Jesuit education is on the move to meet the challenges of the 80s. Renewal within the system regarding curriculum, teaching ministry attitudes, and combining academic learning with the spiritual growth of the individual is taking place under the direction of the Jesuit Education Secondary Association (JSEA) and its Commission on Research and Development.

In Rochester recently to explain this renewal and its implementation were Father Vincent J. Duminuco, SJ, president of the JSEA, and Father Robert A. Starratt, ŞJ, director. Commission on Research and Development, JSEA: They were guest speakers at the "Entering the Eighties" symposium presented by the McQuaid High School community for teachers and administrators. educational from area

Father Duminuco led the day-long seminar by presenting Father John Boland, rector of McQuaid, with a JSEA certificate of appreciation for the McQuaid faculty. Father Duminuco's presentation focused on what constitutes a Jesuit secondary education and he traced its through historical

origins and commented on current changes and challenges. According to him, the genuine challenge to the Jesuit education system is the practicing and implementing the ideas for which the Jesuits

Later in the day, Father Starratt discussed the renewal aspects and underlined a backto the basics theme. Not just back to the Three Rs, but back to the education of the total individual by expanding that individual's human values and religious responsibilities along with his academic knowledge. He emphasized that the renewal did not mean Jesuit schools were in trouble. "We are healthy," he said, noting that it was precisely because of this solid healthiness that the search for clarity and direction could take place. 'You have to be good," he said, "before you can get better.'

Father Starratt pointed out that Jesuits now make up only 20 to 30 per cent of teaching faculties. This led to an increase in lay teachers who; he said, have a powerful educational influence on the students. In view of this he stressed that the consciousness of lay teachers had to be raised to consider their commitment as a ministry to. youth rather than just a teaching job. "Jesuits and lay teachers need a common sense of their teaching ministry," he

To promote this common ministry the JSEA has initiated colloquiums. These three-day experiences in workshops, discussions, and prayers are offered within the localities encompassing the 47 Jesuit high schools in the country. It is a time when teachers and administrators come together to discuss with their collegues their frustrations and aspirations and to become acquainted with the renewal process.

The speaking presentations were followed by discussions led by reactors Father William O'Malley, SJ, English teacher and member, of the JSEA Commission on Religious Education; Kenneth E. Clark; dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Rochester; Father Edmund Ryan, SJ, executive vice president for Academic Affairs, Canisius College; Thomas Schaeffer, chairman of the McQuaid Science Department.

The McQuaid symposium was initiated by Father Boland and coordinated by Fathers Edward Zimpfer, SJ, McQuaid principal, and Leon Hogenkamp, SJ, former school principal.

be given in marriage."

Our new existence will be a spiritual one which will be. quite capable of extending in love far beyond the bounds that we are able to realize now. We will not be dependent upon the physical limitations that we have in this life and therefore will not demand a specific and singular relationship such as that between husband and wife. We will be capable of loving all persons equally so the question is not which spouse this individual will relate to more fully in the next life, but rather how can we understand what it's like to be fully immersed in God's love until we actually.

In conclusion, let me say that heaven is not heaven unless it be free of vexing problems. -

By Father Robert J. Kenned

## Now, Advent II

Insights >

In Liturgy

Blockbuster, record-setting movies these days seem inevitably to give birth to sequels. "The Godfather" gave way to "Godfather II," 'Rocky" moved into "Rocky II," and even "Jaws," despite the shattering demise of the shark, was followed by "Jaws II."

Now, it's "Advent II"!

For the last four weeks we have reflected in this column and celebrated in our liturgy the season of Advent and its many dimensions. We have heard the prophet Isaiah speak of the season of Advent and its many dimensions. We have heard the prophet Isaiah speak of the kingdom of God and the role of the Messiah in bringing that kingdom to reality; we have heard the call of John the Baptist to repent and prepare the way for the Lord, and we have witnessed the faith and obedience of Joseph and. Mary in their cooperation with God. In addition, we have felt the cold, the darkness and the winter isolation, and have rebelled by lighting the fireplace, putting taper to an Advent wreath, and offering hospitality to friends and strangers alike. Advent is a season of joyful and spiritual expectation, a season of light and hope

But expectation of what? Waiting in hope for what?

Most of us would quickly answer that we expect and wait for the coming of the Lord, thinking all along of the babe in the manger of Bethlehem. But the babe has already been born, 2,000 years ago; he cannot be born again each year. Moreover, by the power of the Spirit of the risen Christ, he is with us. still; he has no need to come to us, for he is present with us and near. So why do we still wait with pregnant hope?

The answer comes in "Advent II," that is, during Christmas/Epiphany season. As Balaam prophesided long ago, "I see him, though not now: I behold him, through not near." (Numbers 24:17) He is present, but we await full and final manifestation of his glory, the fulfillment of his promise of the kingdom.

Glimpses of this manifestation come in "Advent II" in fact, the Christmas/Epiphany season been described as the season of the manifestations (epiphanies) of the Lord.

Of course, the first and greatest of these manifestations is the birth in Bethlehem. Here we celebrate the love of God manifest in his embrace of our humanity. He is the Word-made-flesh, Emmanuel (God-with-us), who "did not deem equality with God something to be grasped at Rather he emptied himself and took the form of a slave, being born in human likeness." (Philipians 2:6-7) It is a startling, unsettling manifestation because the glory of God is clothed in simplicity, humility, poverty

and powerlessness.

The feast of the Holy Family celebrates another aspect of this embrace of our humanity: Jesus lived in a family like ours. Yes, like ours! This was not a holy card-perfect family; they had anxieties and fears like everyone else. They had to pack up and flee for their lives from Herod; Mary was informed of Jesus' destiny to be the downfall and rise of many in Israel; his parents searched three days for their lost son and did not understand his explanation. Our God is manifest in the daily life of families.

Epiphany manifests the Lord Jesus to the nations. In

the words of Isaiah: "Rise up! Your light has come, upon you the Lord shines. Nations shall walk by your light ..." (First Reading) God who has embraced our humanity will be preached to all humanity, and intends that every nation on earth come into the light and share the "gold, frankincense and myrrh" of his kingdom. And the feast of the Baptism of the Lord, which concludes the season and opens onto ordinary time, manifests Jesus as Messiah, Suffering Servant, God's chosen One. who will accomplish the Father's work, bringing it all to fulfillment.

Finally, this work is revealed as already at work in us through the celebration of the saints of this season: Stephen, the first martyr; John the Evangelist; Holy Innocents; and, of course. Mary, the Mother of God. In the lives and deaths of his saints his glory is manifest and we have the hope of our own share in that glory.

# Jailing of Dissenters Said to Be Common

London (RNS) - Half the countries of the world jail people for their political or religious beliefs, and torture, summary trials and executions are common, says Amnesty. International says.

The victims include peasant families in El Salvador and Guatemala, members of political, religious and ethnic groups in Iraq, Iran and Ethiopia; and people in all walks of life in countries as far apart as Afghanistan, Chile and the Philippines.

Holiday Driving Tips To ensure a safe driving

holiday, the Rochester Safety Council urges all drivers to: • Make sure cars are in top

operating condition and properly winterized. • Allow plenty of space

behind the car ahead in traffic. It may take as much as 12 times more distance to stop on ice than on dry pavement.

• Follow this guide if an icy spot is hit at an intersection and the car won't stop. Ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through. Sudden or hard braking can result in wheel lock which in turn may put the car into a

The council also advises that children are not in school that children are not an during the holidays and will be playing outdoors. "

The list appears in a 408page Al report for May 1, 1979, to April 30, 1980, reviewing the human rights situation in 110 nations around the world.

The report describes the use of restrictive laws, labor camps and psychiatric abuse to punish dissenters in the Soviet Union.

In Latin America, the report singled out Argentina, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Uruguay and Paraguay. No country surveyed came away unscathed. In the United States, Al police brutality, alleged. especially toward members of ethnic minorities, is widespread and severe, resulting in death in many cases. Although it probably is not due to official policy, it is undoubtedly able to occur so frequently because it is officialy tolerated.



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### Fr. Louis 1. Hohman

The Open Window.

## A Spouse In Heaven

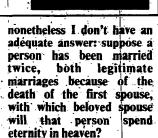
Dear Father:

I know this may be a bit the childish side, but

#### Postal Holidays

U.S. Post Officé spokesman James Angelini recently announced that "all Post Offices, stations and branches in Rochester will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 1 in observance of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays."

Normal collection service will resume on Dec. 26 and



SC

#### Dear SC:

In the time of Jesus the same question was brought up by some of his enemies or at least people who were very skeptical about his teachings. They are known as Sadducees. They were materialists and did not believe in life after death and so they asked him about a woman who had seven husbands in a row and each them died and who would be her husband in

heaven. The Lord said that's not a real question because in heaven there will not be the same kinds of relationships, there will be no need to relate to one person in the manner of a marriage. The Lord said, "They neither will give nor

experience it.

