

RapAround RapAround

Equal Time

Is sending military advisors to El Salvador a wise move?

CARDINAL MOONEY

CAROLYN HANNAH
Senior
Business Club



"I don't think we should send any more advisors down to El Salvador because if we send more military I think it will start a war. Advising is all right but I don't think we should jump right into it. I think it would mean total chaos. I think if we do this with El Salvador, everytime another Central and South American country gets in trouble we'll be doing the same thing."

JUDY McTIGUE
Sophomore



"I don't think we should send troops but send military aid and equipment. I think if we send troops down it will cause an uprising in the U.S. in the form of protests. I think if we keep sending personnel down it will turn into something worse. If we help El Salvador militarily, the other Central and South American countries will think we should help them."

SEAN BRADY
Sophomore
track



"I think we should leave the advisors down there but not follow up with military troops. If troops go down it will be another Vietnam. I think a lot of people will protest if this becomes the case. Even though our government says they won't go in with troops, I think it would if it had to."

PEGGY CLIFFEL
Junior
homeroom rep



"I think that if we keep sending advisors down to El Salvador it could turn into another Vietnam. And I don't think America should get involved in something like that again. Send them weapons but not the people. It's our duty to advise their government but not get involved ourselves. If we do use troops we'll see protests like those we had about Vietnam."

DAN NOWACK
Senior
football



"I think advisor-wise is all we should send El Salvador; not military troops. Sending troops would cause a commotion between countries and may start a larger scale war outside of El Salvador. I think we would see protests against sending troops. People in the U.S. don't want to see us militarily involved. I think we can handle the situation with just advisors."

RICHARD SECOURS
Junior
My Fair Lady



"No, we shouldn't be sending any military aid at all. It's just giving Russia a chance to send its military aid to counteract us. We should let El Salvador solve its own problems. If Russia escalates their involvement we should help — not with troops but with military equipment. If we keep increasing our advisors down there it will turn into disaster."

CHARLIE CAMPANELLA
Freshman
football



"I don't think so and we shouldn't be sending our weapons or technology down there. We should send financial aid but not give them a lot because they could build a military complex on our money. If we keep sending our personnel it could turn into another Vietnam. Our government is wrong when they say it won't."

JOE GRAF
Senior
National Honor Society officer



"I think the military advisors are all right but there should be no physical military strength sent down. I really don't think we should get into a conflict that doesn't involve us until there is a real threat of Communism surrounding us. I don't think the El Salvadorean people want a conflict in their country and if the U.S. involvement prevents this they don't mind the involvement. I think we've learned lessons from Vietnam; we didn't put military aid into Afghanistan and I don't think our government is looking for war but if they have to go to war they will."

A First with the French

The International Board of Directors of the Centres Culturels de France have announced the appointment of Thomas M. Rosica to its membership. It is the first time an American has been named to the board.

Rosica is a 1977 graduate of Aquinas Institute and a 1980 graduate of St. John Fisher College. As a student at Aquinas he served as a RapAround coordinator.

While attending Fisher, he received a scholarship to participate in the Centre Culturel Masculin in La Baule, France. Since 1958, over 1,600 college students from 53 countries have been granted scholarships from the French organization which is subsidized by the Lions Clubs of France.

At the end of his first summer in the program,



THOMAS M. ROSICA

Rosica was elected by fellow students to return to France during the summer of 1979 as assistant to the Director of the French program. During the summer of 1980, he returned to Paris to work at the headquarters of the Centres Culturels as assistant to the

Secretary General of the French Lions Clubs.

According to a news release, it was during this work in the Secretariat that he opened many new paths for the Centres in promoting their value, importance, and necessity in today's world.

While in Paris recently, he attended a committee meeting before going to Belgium where he delivered a talk to the agencies who propose the candidates to the Centres. In April, he will attend his first board meeting of the 12-member group in Mainz, West Germany.

Presently, Rosica teaches English and religion to French students at Sacred Heart College in Annony, France. Rosica is an associate in the Congregation of Priests of St. Basil and will return to the U.S. this summer to pursue his studies for the priesthood.

Competing with the Law

St. Agnes High School, participating in the fourth annual Monroe County Mock Trial Tournament, competed with Webster Schroeder in round one on March 10. William Weegar, lawyer, presided as judge.

The accumulated points from rounds one and two, which take place tomorrow, will determine which four of the 10 participating teams will go to round three, March 24. Two finalists will compete in round four at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31 at the Hall of Justice.

Members of the St. Agnes team who competed in round one were: Anne Corcoran, Christina Celentani, Donna Erdle, Donna Angevine, Kim Fischer, and Kathleen Gunderson.

Attention Seniors

Miss voting in the elections last November because of your age? Well, if you are going to be 18 this year you'll be able to cast your vote in November's elections... but you will have to register.

The League of Women Voters/Rochester Metro in cooperation with the Monroe County Board of Elections will conduct a voter registration drive in all Monroe County public, private and parochial high schools, April 6-9. The goal is to register all seniors who will be 18 years old by Election Day, Nov. 3.

Parents Seminars

Parents of Teen Seminars will take place at:

St. Paul's Church, Webster, March 28, 29; St. Jude's Church, Gates, May 16, 17; St. Mary's Church, Scottsville, May 30, 31.

Reservations may be made by contacting Ron and Judy Platten at 223-8418.

Those on the team for the March 19 round are: Martha Connolly, Peg Marchand, Sue Ralston, Mary Crowley, Jackie Kelly, and Roberta Frank.

The Mock Trial Tournament is sponsored by the Institute on Law and the

Social Studies in conjunction with the Monroe County and New York Bar Association. The first three rounds are being held at R.L. Thomas High School. Peter Knapp from R.L. Thomas is directing the tournament. Mrs. Ann Marie Van Son is the St. Agnes coach.

Combating Hunger

During Lent, the Rochester diocese, in cooperation with the International Justice and Peace Commission, is sponsoring Operation Breadbox, a project which supports Third World areas as well as local charitable organizations.

This year Bishop Kearney High School is participating in Operation Breadbox through the Students Reaching Out (SRO) organization. BK chose the Diocese of Tabasco, Mexico, as its Third World project, and St. Joseph's House of Hospitality and Bethany House as its local projects.

SRO will do as much as possible to make the Kearney students aware of the hunger and injustice throughout the world. They will make posters and speak to homeroom reps who will in turn talk to homerooms about the project. To financially support the project, SRO members will make collections in each homeroom on Wednesdays during Lent and daily collections at the beginning of lunch periods.

Mrs. Judy Finn is the BK moderator for Operation Breadbox.

Carnival in the Making

Each year the Inter-High Council at the Rochester-Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross offers high school students an opportunity for community service through its annual Rochester Psychiatric Center Carnival.

"The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme this year when the students provide an afternoon of games, prizes and refreshments for the center's 300 residents from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, at its eighth annual carnival. Music, dancing, silent movies and an antique car show will add to the festivities.

All activities are planned and carried out by high school students. At least 15 high school groups are being sought to help with the carnival. Red Cross Youth grants are available to groups

It Must Be Spring

The cardinal Mooney Music Department will celebrate the arrival of spring with the annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 19, in the school auditorium.

The Chorus, under the direction of Sister Marain Dimino, will perform a medley from "Fiddler on the

Roof," "Anthem for Spring," and "The Rose."

Under the baton of Brother Edward Boyer, the Concert Band will add a touch of springtime with "March, Carillon" and "Glorious Things are Spoken."

There is no admission charge for the event.

needing assistance with the various projects. For further information, or to sign up, call Red Cross Services, 275-9800.

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