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C-J Capsules

Truce possible with Lefebvre?

Rome — To reach a reconciliation with suspended Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the Vatican could widen use of the Tridentine (Latin) Mass and take a tougher line on "abuses" of the Second Vatican Council, the former prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy has observed.

Cardinal Silvio Oddi, who headed the congregation from 1979-1985, also said that Vatican policies might have helped create the current conflict with Archbishop Lefebvre's society of St. Pius X.

Group seeks experts' ouster

Washington — The National Catholic Coalition — a group that calls itself an organization of orthodox Catholics — is campaigning to replace two advisers to the U.S. delegation to the world Synod of Bishops with two experts of its choosing.

Petitioning the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the group urged that Phyllis Schafly, president of the Eagle Forum, and Charles Rice, a University of Notre Dame law professor, be named to replace advisers Dolores Leckey and Lucien Roy. "The loyal, orthodox (Catholics) are not being heard sufficiently," said coalition leader Kathleen Sullivan.

Pope adds Americans to synod

Washington — Pope John Paul II named two American bishops — Archbishop Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles and Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua of Pittsburgh — to this fall's world Synod of Bishops. The appointments were announced in Washington June 23.

Approximately 230 bishops — most of them elected by their local bishops' conferences — will participate in Oct. 1-30 Rome meeting, which will focus on the vocation and mission of the laity.

Prosecution wins mistrial

Philadelphia — A mistrial requested by the prosecution was declared July 15 at the third trial of two Epiphany Plowshares activists accused of vandalizing aircraft at a Philadelphia-area air base. Prosecutors sought the mistrial after spectators disrupted court proceedings by speaking about divine law and the dangers of nuclear war.

The first two trials of activists Lin Romano and Gregory Boertje ended in hung juries.

Reagan names cardinal to panel

Washington — President Reagan named Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York to a 13-member national commission charged with recommending policies for overcoming AIDS and evaluating progress in fighting the deadly disease. The appointments were announced July 23.

According to the White House, the "primary focus of the commission will be to recommend measures that federal, state and local officials can take to stop the spread of AIDS, to assist in research aimed at finding a cure for AIDS, and to better care for those who have the disease."

Women's groups to protest during papal visit

By Stephenie Overman

Washington (NC) — Representatives of abortion, lesbian, ordination and equal-rights organizations pledged July 23 to schedule protest both before and during Pope John Paul II's September visit to the United States, in order to show their objections to what they called the pope's injustice to women.

At a Washington press conference, the women announced the formation of a coalition called "Women's Rights Are Human Rights." Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice, called the Vatican "a major violator of women's rights in the world," and said the coalition plans to kick off its protests Aug. 26 at the Vatican Embassy in Washington. The date is observed by women's rights groups as Women's Equality Day, celebrating the anniversary of women being granted the right to vote in the United States.

"We think that if Jesus Christ were alive, he would be with us at the Vatican Embassy," Kissling said. The coalition has planned a series of protests at the embassy, she said, but specific plans have not yet been made for activities in the cities the pope will visit on his 10-day tour.

The National Assembly of Religious Women, a Chicago-based Catholic women's organization, issued a statement saying it has joined the coalition and "will organize and participate in such events as demonstrations, pickets, vigils and women's eucharistic liturgies in each of the cities where the pope is visiting."

The statement called on assembly members to "challenge the systemic injustice in the Roman Catholic Church, to protest the Vatican's policies and practices, and to demand that women be recognized as full participants — as ministers and as decision-makers — in their



Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), announced plans for a coalition of organizations to protest Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States in September.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said the religious message of the Catholic Church has become a secular message as well. "They want to prevent equal rights for women. It's bad enough we're second-class citizens in the Church, but they want to perpetuate it in society," she said.

Smeal charged that the Church as an employer "has been balancing its budget on the backs of women" by paying them low salaries. Ruth McDonough Fitzpatrick, national

coordinator of the Women's Ordination Conference, said the Catholic Church "has been bound up by sexism and paralyzed by sex." Fitzpatrick said the Vatican's "double doors are shut to us, but we will announce that we will no longer go there to knock. We go to announce we are claiming our power as women. Women are the keys to the liberation of the Church from the sinful bonds of sexism."

Miami art gallery plays host to Vatican exhibit of Hebrew scholarship, Christian illustration

Miami (NC) — A collection of Judaic scholarly manuscripts, many of them beautifully illustrated by medieval Christian artists, are now on public display for the first time in history. The exhibit, which opened at Miami's Center for Fine Arts in mid-July, includes scriptural commentaries and translations, several Latin Bibles and a copy of the Torah owned by 12th century philosopher Moses Maimonides.

Entitled, "A Visual Testimony: Judaica from the Vatican Library," the exhibit includes a 15th-century Hebrew translation of the four Gospels; a collection of philosophical essays translated into Hebrew, including excerpts from St. Thomas Aquinas; and the homilies of Pope Clement XI, written in Latin and Hebrew on facing pages. It also provides breathtaking examples of the art of illumination, or illustration of books. In many cases, because Jews were denied access to medieval craft guilds, Christian artists decorated Jewish prayer books and scholarly commentaries.

The exhibit is the product of two and one-half years of cooperation among the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Vatican and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Pope John Paul II is scheduled to officially view the collection on September 11, the second day of his forthcoming visit to the United States.



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