



COMPUTER TRAINING — Sister Mary Karen Shirilla, CSSE, (seated at the computer), teacher at Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township, shows her programming to other members recently enrolled in a summer conference in computer programming at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota. Sister Mary is observed by classmate Sister Mary Austin Ozog, CSSE, of Muskegon, and Mrs. Ernest Stennes, assistant professor of mathematics at St. Cloud. The recent conference was sponsored by the National Science Foundation for junior and senior high math teachers

# Catholic Writer Quits Column Over Encyclical

John Cogley, syndicated religious writer for Catholic publications, has announced he'll discontinue his column because the recent papal encyclical on birth control had brought him to the point of "personal showdown."

In a column appearing in the Aug. 22 issue of the "Michigan Catholic," Cogley said the encyclical "created a spiritual crisis for me as for millions of Catholics," and stated:

"The Pope's encyclical, for me at least, opened a Pandora's box. The issue is not merely birth control but, more importantly, the teaching authority of the Church, the role of the papacy, and the conflict between Catholic moral theory and the common good of mankind."

"I HAVE WRISTLED with some of these questions for years, but it took the challenge flung down by that good and sincere man, Paul VI, to make me realize that I have not been facing them as squarely as I should have."

"The 'personal showdown' is still to come. Its perforce will be a lonely business."

"In the meantime, it would be less than fair to continue to write regularly in papers officially committed to upholding the papal position."

"This, then, will be the last of these columns."

Cogley, who is known as a liberal representative of his faith, called the encyclical "a disaster" that could "mark a point of no return for many already alienated Catholics," and added:

"Now it is certain that Pope Paul knew this better than I. He undoubtedly weighed the painful consequences before he



VACATION TIME IN THE ROCKIES — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, 15657 Norwich, Livonia, were photographed at the Banff Springs Hotel during their recent visit to the Canadian Rockies. In the background is the Fairholme mountain range.

## By Coaxing Or Coaching Program For Inner City Kids' Degrees

They will be pushed, pulled, coached or coached, but 100 inner city high school students are going to get a college education at the University of Detroit.

And in the next five years 500 more will join them in a unique effort by a private liberal arts college to make a college degree a reality for those who might never have had one.

Most of the 100 will pay no tuition. More important, they will have full support and assistance until they are graduated in 1972.

In return, they will have to study and work harder and longer than they ever have before. They will have to learn new values and new attitudes towards themselves.

U. of D. has committed itself to support the program although it is hard-pressed for cash. It is seeking financial support but at the moment there are only state and federal tuition grants and some voluntary contributions to help out.

The Federal Educational Opportunity grants pay up to \$800 a year and Michigan higher education tuition grants pay up to \$500 a year. Students must apply individually to qualify for these grants.

These financial aids help but they do not pay the full cost. Tuition at the university is \$1,400 a year but the actual cost per student is about \$2,100.

It takes more than money to get through college and U. of D. is supplying many other needs. Not the least of these is surveillance—in the sense that the students' study habits are being watched. They learn to study as well as study to learn. Coupled with this is a large amount of tutorial help, provided promptly where and when it is needed.

Such extra effort is needed because the 60 boys and 40 girls in the group—80 of them are Negro—are not outstanding candidates for a college education.

Dr. James W. Woodruff, assistant professor and director of Project 100 cites the case of Kirk Gross, a sharp, verbal, 19-year-old Negro youth.

Gross was a C student at Kettering High School where Dr. Woodruff, who is a Negro, had served during his career as a teacher and counselor with the Detroit public schools. Dr. Woodruff, as assistant director of the University's Developmental Care & Guidance Program when he joined the university last spring.

"We went all the way back to his elementary school record to decide whether Kirk would be a good risk," Dr. Woodruff said. "His high school record was poor and his junior high school record was worse. But in elementary school he had done very well, with his tests showing an I.Q. of 130."

Dr. Woodruff talked Kirk into joining the program and he has worked hard, as have all the others, during the six week summer preparation program. Kirk said he did not find the college work too hard but conceded he now had a new attitude toward schooling.

"If I did I see that a high school diploma did a Negro student no good," Kirk said, "but now that I have the chance, I want to get my college degree. I have a purpose now because I feel I can better myself and help my people."

Although Kirk was recruited by Dr. Woodruff personally, all the public and parochial high schools in Detroit were invited to recommend students.

When they came to the university in June, the students found they had to put in a full day, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., although they took only two courses. One is a three-hour English course especially designed for Project 100. The other course can be in speech, sociology or Afro-American history. There are also two credit remedial courses in basic math and science.

In Project 100, the students spend 90 minutes daily in each class and then another 90 minutes immediately following is devoted to a seminar session with an instructor and one or more "instructional assistants."

There are 20 of these instructional assistants, some U. of D. students and some Public School teachers hired by Project 100. They sit in on the regular classes and the seminar sessions and are assigned to work individually or in small groups with the Project 100 students. In addition, there are a number of volunteer tutors to help the students. Eleven of these are members of Wayne State University's Newman Club who come to the U. of D. campus two nights each week.

Financing for Project 100 has come from several sources. The entire summer program was paid for by a \$58,000 grant from the New Detroit Committee. A major gift of \$80,000 came from the James and Lynelle Holden Fund and there have been a number of small individual donations.

But the university is still far short of meeting the total cost.

If the program should not be funded, it will shatter some new-found dreams of the young men and women involved.

Donnen DiStefano, 17, was a B-plus student at St. Gregory High School but was planning to get a job, because her mother is on welfare, then she had a chance to join Project 100.

"The work is hard," Miss DiStefano said, "but I'm grateful for the chance. Maybe I can become a teacher."

"There are a number of these programs that provide some hand-holding in social matters for the inner-city students," Martin said, "but this one puts the help where it is needed—in the classroom."

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<b>BOYS' SUITS</b> \$39.95 Boys' Suits go at only \$45.00 Boys' Suits go at only \$49.95 Boys' Suits go at only	<b>Winter Jackets</b> Heavy weight winter jackets at only <b>\$9.00</b>	<b>Walking Shorts</b> Famous name boxer shorts — out of a group of <b>\$2.00</b>
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