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Puss In Boots!

staff photo by Guy Chandler

These two kittens let their curiosity get the best of them as they try on a pair of senior boots for size. They are, however, not the only little juniors who wish to fill these boots! juniors in the Corps are rapidly catching boot fever as Saturday, day of Final Review draws near.

U.S. bishops condemn nuclear weapons race

United Press International
 CHICAGO — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, responding to what they say is a new moment in the nuclear era, have sharply condemned the nuclear arms race and called for new initiatives to halt it.

They supported what one bishop called the concept of a nuclear freeze and used language that is almost exactly that of the freeze movement in urging a halt in the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems. But they carefully dissociated themselves from any specific political proposals for a freeze.

They said they avoided the exact language of a freeze proposal now before Congress, because they did not want to be identified with a specific political initiative or to have their own words used against specific political measure.

"The whole world must summon the moral courage and technical means to say 'no' to nuclear conflict; 'no' to weapons of mass destruction; 'no' to an arms race which robs the poor and the vulnerable; and 'no' to

the moral danger of a nuclear age which places before humankind indefensible choices of constant terror or surrender," the bishops said.

As a tangible sign of their commitment to the peace cause, the bishops vowed to fast and abstain from meat on each Friday of the year and urged their followers to return to the meatless Friday tradition to make every Friday a day significantly devoted to prayer, penance and almsgiving for peace.

The debate over the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," is far from over.

Lobbyists from both sides of the nuclear war debate greeted bishops leaving their meeting room late Tuesday afternoon with either cheers or angry stares following the conference's overwhelming 238 to 9 acceptance of the 44,000-word pastoral letter condemning nearly any use of nuclear weapons as morally unjustified.

Their cheers and stares were only the first round in what promises to be a lengthy debate

on the meaning and, importantly, the implementation of the bishops' anti-nuclear stance.

Final passage of the pastoral letter climaxed more than two years of wrestling with the issue. The letter, a teaching document for the U.S. church, spells out both absolute moral principles for U.S. Catholics, and also states bishops' prudential and urgent judgments on specific issues.

"It's a very, very strong position on peace, and one which our people can live with," Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, president of the bishops' conference, said. "It has a strong impact on the public policy debate in our country."

The vote, although not without doubt, was a victory for doves and a defeat for hawks. Reagan administration officials had lobbied the bishops in an effort to soften their nuclear position and administration strategy on arms control.

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 & the short of it

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