

'Fish' promotes Christ

By RITA SHADE

Fish Communications is another underground newspaper being published in Columbus — but it's purpose is quite different from most.

"The Fish is a Christian newspaper published twice a quarter to help give direction and purpose to people who have discovered Jesus," Dennis McCallum said.

McCallum and his older brother Bruce are two staff members of the paper.

The Fish was started last Spring Quarter after Bruce returned from working in the

Pittsburgh ghettos.

"They were printing a paper there called 'Young Life' and Bruce came back to Columbus with the idea of starting one here," Dennis said.

"We needed it here because we saw no real answers to problems on campus."

Dennis said nine people were directly involved with the idea of publishing The Fish, "but since nobody really knew how to start anything, we just prayed."

"Three days later, Beaver Press donated the use of their facilities," Dennis said. "Shortly afterwards, Other businessmen cooperated to make our plates for free and within two weeks the paper was printed."

Bruce said the paper is similar to other underground newspapers in Berkeley, Pittsburgh, Washington and Colorado.

"We print about 5,000 papers and most are circulated on campus. High Street and throughout the city," Bruce said. The Fish

also has statewide requests for subscriptions.

The staff has received letters from people in the west and north who have "somehow got hold of an issue," Dennis said. He added that most of the mail received is "favorable."

The paper is full of words like "hassle, bummer and downer."

"This is the way we normally talk, so why go outside the medium and use the church language?" Dennis said.

Since the paper is aimed at and published by young people "we want to keep it on our level," Dennis said.

The McCallum brothers live in a Christian rooming house for men with seven other guys "bound together in a fellowship and a common cause — Jesus," Bob Carroll said.

Carroll, in his fifties, who also lives in the house and is the advisor for The Fish, rents the house and sublets to the boys.

Carroll, a Broadway actor for 15 years, met Dennis and

Bruce in Wichita last year. The three "rapped for a long time about the need for a Christian rooming house in Columbus and a publication," Dennis said.

Carroll was extremely interested and quit his job with an educational TV station to return with Bruce and Dennis.

Carroll said he was "never conscious of a generation gap in the house" until this week when he dislocated his knee.

"Limping around the house made me — or at least everybody else — conscious of my age," he laughed.

Bruce explained that the house serves a need for spontaneous Christianity and need a place to rap, a place to pray or simply express themselves outside of an organized religion.

"No one who came here has ever been turned away," Dennis said. "On Thursdays we have a dinner and a Bible study," Dennis added. "Sundays, we worship."

"Everybody who comes is expected to share in the worship of praising the Lord by reading psalms, leading songs or teaching," Bruce said.

Bruce explained that there is no catechism and no organizational system. "We draw on the Bible as our body of truth," he said. About half of the young men in the rooming house are Ohio State students. The rest work. All are in their twenties and are "experiencing a totality of Christian living," Bruce said.

"Each person is completely different and the individuality of a person is strengthened" through Christianity, Carroll said. "But we can relate to each other because of our common fellowship," David Allen, a recent member to the house said. Carroll said the fellowship and it's publication The Fish will continue even though young men may leave. "There is an enormous challenge here and many areas are open and free for development," he said.

South Campus elect officers

Campus Student Union will hold officer election from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Richard reviews record breakers

NEW YORK (AP) — He

shows a bit of gray around the temples and a few more pounds around the middle — but when Maurice Richard really wants to make you feel old, he reminds you that he's a grandfather.

Grandpa Rocket, hockey's first superstar, is a Montreal oil company executive now and looks as comfortable in a gray flannel suit as he did in the red, white and blue uniform that he wore with the Montreal Canadiens for 18 years.

Richard was hockey's all-time goal scoring champ with 544 regular-season scores when he retired in 1960. Since then, Detroit's Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull of Chicago have both passed him. Howe has 782 now and Hull, who scored two goals Sunday night to pass the Rocket, has

546. "It makes me feel funny seeing them pass the record," said Richard. "But I don't really feel bad about it. You know, it's not the record anymore."

Richard accumulated his total in 978 games and he always pointed out that Howe needed 1,132 games to pass it. Hull took 937 games — a fact that apparently impressed Richard.

"I think he can reach Howe's total before he's through," the Rocket said. "The way they're scoring today, Hull can do it."

Richard resists the urge to put down modern hockey compared to the game that he played in the 1940s and '50s. "But I'll tell you one thing. There could never be a 100-point scorer 15 or 20 years ago. We only played 50 or 60

games a season. Now it's up to 78 games and there are more chances to score more points. It's easier today."

Phil Esposito recently passed the 100-point plateau for the second time in his career and is threatening his own single-season mark of 126 points. He is one of the players Richard believes could eventually pass the 544 mark.

"Jean Beliveau has 500 now and if he plays a couple of more years, he could do it. Esposito too, I think. But I don't see anybody else around who might pass it," the Rocket said.

"The game is a lot faster today," Richard continued. "With the curved blade, everybody's shooting the puck from all over the ice. There's not as much good passing and fewer plays."

Richard, 49, takes his hockey on weekends now, playing for fun with the Montreal Oldtimers.

"We played in the Montreal Forum against the Detroit Oldtimers a couple of weeks ago," said Richard. "I wanted to score and you



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By JIM IRWIN

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