

JOHN DOSER

Scholastic Notebook



Editor's Note—In last week's Scholastic Notebook Courier-Journal sports columnist John Doser interviewed Rochester Lancers' president and Aquinas alumnus Charles Schiano—and told why Schiano wants to save Aquinas Stadium. In this concluding part of the interview Schiano explains why he believes the stadium can be profitable for its owners.

Aquinas Institute isn't to be blamed for not promoting greater use of its stadium, according to Charles Schiano.

"After all, Aquinas is an educational institution, not a promotion company. But I see a tremendously good thing for the total community wrapped up in saving the stadium," Schiano said.

There's another aspect which Schiano likes to talk about. The stadium is, he's convinced, a source of income, and not a white elephant.

Schiano cited a study made by six Rochester Institute of Technology graduate students, unsolicited by the Lancers' president, which concluded that the stadium could prove profitable for its new owner, whether it was the County of Monroe or a Cleveland apartment builder.

"All the students were candidates for masters degrees in business at RIT and all were employed at Kodak Park. In fact their study is so conclusive, we're using it as the basis for our private investment group," Schiano explained.

The RIT students' reports projected revenue and cost estimates for only one year but it was their "neutral" opinion that revenues would grow at least as fast if not faster than costs.

A "pessimistic" view of projected profitability for 1971 by the RIT students predicted operating income of \$102,000 less \$95,000 cost for a first year profit of \$7,000 ("pessimistic" stadium program would include Lancers' soccer, tournament of drums, drum corps world championship and high school football.)

A "moderate" view of projected profitability predicted operating income of \$182,000 on costs of \$150,000 for a \$32,000 profit; and an "optimistic" prediction would be a profit of \$87,000 on income of \$217,000 and costs of \$130,000.

"I think that's awfully good," Schiano said. "And if we do have an opportunity to run the stadium, we won't be offensive to the neighbors. That means rock festivals would be severely limited and they wouldn't interfere with the sleeping habits of the neighborhood. We're not interested in building apartment houses; we are only interested in keeping the stadium," Schiano said.

"We're interested in modernizing and facilitating the stadium and we'd like to rename it too," Schiano added.

Not Lancer Stadium as one might expect, but Father Carter Memorial Stadium in honor of the late Aquinas athletic director.

Schiano's initial \$750,000 offer was turned down in light of the Cleveland firm's \$800,000 offer but the latter failed to get a green light from city council for the necessary zoning change.

The Cleveland group's option runs out Sunday, Aug. 15, and Schiano stands ready and waiting in the wings.

Sampson Transfer Called 'Inhumane'

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son as an ideal location for a school for the retarded of the age and capacity of the Sampson residents.

"Here we sit, out in the clean country air, in view of a beautiful lake shore, a safe distance from any highways, with

Deaths

A. G. Metzger

Funeral services for Arthur G. Metzger of St. Paul Blvd., who died July 24, were held July 27 at St. Margaret Mary's Church. Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by Father James A. Williams and Mr. Metzger's cousin, Father Edwin B. Metzger.

Mr. Metzger was a life long member of St. Margaret Mary's Men's Club and of Slager Band Post, American Legion. He had been active in Community Chest campaigns for over 30 years, and recently had been a director of the Retired Persons Tour Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Bamann Metzger, four sons, Richard, Gerard, Frederick and Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Corbin; 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

lots of recreation areas inside and outdoors. Some of the residents even have gardens of their own," he said.

But when the transfers begin to break up the community, residents will all be placed in crowded institutions, he said; in places like Rome and Newark and Syracuse and downstate. "The city institution is cruelly different from Sampson for the spirits of these people," he said.

Father Florack also spoke sadly of the nearly 400 employees of Sampson who would lose their jobs. Because of the state budget freeze on hiring very few would be transferred to other institutions.

"The only skill many of these have is working with the mentally retarded. Most of them have been here or at Willard for years and years, with strong ties to their jobs and the people they serve."

The state Association for Retarded Children has pressed for court action in Buffalo to prevent the proposed closing of Sampson. The association considers it "discriminatory and immoral to move large blocs of people without their consent or the consent of their responsible relatives."

A temporary stay to the scheduled transfers is expected by court order but the closing date of Oct. 1 seems a foregone conclusion.



Richard S. Stern, Ph.D., director of Social Research, Citizens Planning Council, introduced the panel participants (left to right): Mr. Lewis Scott, Rev. Robert H. Gnagy, Father Albert Bartlett, Rev. Leardrew Johnson, Rabbi Robert Baruch, Father Robert G. Miller and Rev. Thomas Hager.

Clergymen Discuss Human Relations

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Rev. Leardrew Johnson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, set the theme of the panel discussion the "Role of Clergy in Human Relations" when he said: "The clergyman's role is to be an interpreter of the times and a prophet of God who is willing to get involved."

Father Albert Bartlett, SJ, rector at McQuaid High School, said "members of the clergy must establish themselves as relevant to the age."

Father Bartlett believes that the 20th Century can best be described by the one word "community." "For the first time in history," he explained, "we are beginning to think of all mankind, and it is the clergy's task to be leaders in establishing this community."

Rev. Thomas J. Hager, new assistant minister at Brick Presbyterian Church, believes "We need a whole new notion of church so we can celebrate as one." He raised the question: "Where does one stand, with

the institution as it is or with your congregation, the community?"

Mr. Lewis Scott, member of the committee on ministry and oversight, Rochester Religious Society of Friends, explained that "In the Friends' meeting we try to avoid those properties that might interfere with man's confrontation with God."

Father Robert G. Miller, CSB, professor of philosophy at St. John Fisher College, prompted discussion when he stated his position about the importance and restrictions of dogma.

He raised the question, "Should a clergyman faithfully represent the doctrine and faith for which he was ordained? If so, this limits his behavior."

Father Miller then stated, "The scope of the clergy in human relations is just as wide or narrow as the spiritual organization of his church, and the scope of his church was defined by Christ with the words: 'render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, render to God the things that are God's.'"

The discussion was the 11th in the human relations seminar sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology, St. John Fisher, Nazareth College and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Other members of the panel were: Rabbi Robert Baruch, the new assistant rabbi at B'rith Kodesh Congregation and Rev. Robert H. Gnagy, associate pastor at Brighton Presbyterian Church.



Reviewing

Father John Glogowski, assistant pastor of Holy Family, chairman of CEDAR (Christian Education Department, Auburn Region) and Miss Barbara Schmucker, coordinator for the office of Religious Education, review audio-visual materials on religious education. Library resource materials have been catalogued, and new material will be added and made available to parish programs.

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