

# Father Frank Lioi To Be Installed Seminary Rector

Father Frank E. Lioi, sixth rector of St. Bernard's Seminary, will be formally installed Sept. 10.

Participating in the installation ceremony, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey, Bishop Robert S. Spears of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, and Bishop Francis J. Harrison,

D.D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse.

The celebration will continue on Sunday, Sept. 11, with an afternoon Open House followed by solemn vespers at 5 p.m., celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty in the seminary chapel.

The public is invited to the celebrations.



Librarian

Richard A. Matzek, librarian at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., for the past 11 years, will assume the position of librarian and director of Nazareth College's rapidly expanding Learning Resources Center on Sept. 1. Matzek, a professor on the Sacred Heart faculty, was recommended by a search committee composed of representatives of the Nazareth faculty, staff and student body.

## Lector Course Offered

St. Theodore's Church will offer a four part training program for lectors beginning this October. The series will feature four lectures dealing with four major topics.

They are: The Lector and Scriptures, given by Joseph Kelly on Oct. 5; The Lector and Liturgy, given by Father Benedict Ehman, Nov. 5; The Lector and Public Speaking, by George Walker, Feb. 1, 1978 and The Lector and Organization, by Paul Oliver, April 12, 1978.

Anyone interested in attending the series, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each evening, may call St. Theodore's rectory at 458-7846. For further information call Peter Cazalas at 458-4634.

## His Views 'After . . .

# 31 Years in Brazil

(First of two parts)  
BY CARMEN J. VIGLUCCI

An old song from one of those vintage Hollywood musicals posed the deathless, and somewhat rhetorical, question, "What do you do on a rainy night in Rio?"

In the case of Father Edmund Leising, a Buffalo native and missionary of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the query would be, "What do you do when you're stationed in Brazil for 31 years?" Obviously much more than can be contained in a simple answer.

And it does not take long in talking with Father Leising to learn that much of what he has been doing, and presumably will continue to do, is not commonplace. "After all," he asks, "how long does it take to say Mass every day, hear some confessions, perform baptisms?" An oversimplification perhaps but he leaves the obvious implication that he finds many other jobs to perform in God's fields.

He has used much of this time in organizing the Federation of Organizations for Social Education Assistance which he calls FASE (fah-zay) even though the letters do not make for an accurate acronym. FASE itself, under Father Leising's guidance, has motivated the formation of a U.S. organization, Foundation for Community Creativity, and also has given birth to NUCLAR-FASE, Father Leising's newest endeavor in Brazil.

The priest has served in Brazil since 1946, a good deal of that time as director of Catholic Relief Services covering a wide portion of the continent. But change seems to be a way of life for Father Leising and in 1961 he started FASE, which is a technical assistance organization devoted to community development. In describing its motivation he refers to the proverb that if you give a man a fish you satisfy his hunger for a day, but if you teach him how to fish you have satisfied his hunger for life.

FASE's modus operandi is to learn just what a client group really wants. It does this through a series of interviews with everyone involved, from organizations (in the case of a parish, its youth groups, altar society, council, etc.) and individuals (pastor, treasurer, churchgoers, etc.) then analyzes and compares.

The procedure, as one might guess, has come up with some surprises. Working with a leper colony with all its attendant and obvious needs, FASE ascertained that what was wanted most was a soccer field. And FASE built it.

On another occasion, the organization learned that a common need for parishes throughout Brazil was transportation. They went to work and in three years, 1,280 parishes were "motorized." Father Leising said that "we were coming up with an average of more than a vehicle a day for about three years."

Returning to the construction of the soccer field, Father Leising, the "only

priest among the 160 persons of FASE, said that was only the first step, "which I call compassion. Nothing is accomplished if we stopped there. But we followed through by using the soccer field as basis for discussion."

The next two steps in Father Leising's program are concern and commitment. Concern involves getting those in the community educated and involved in projects for the growth of the community. "Then we must get them committed," he said, "to living with and sharing in decision-making processes of the community."

If the aim of FASE were to be put in one, all-encompassing statement, it would be, in Father Leising's words, "to stimulate people to develop their potential - by accompanying, questioning, mirroring and challenging from an outside source."

And as one might surmise, Father Leising, in the spirit of the organization, has developed new avenues of growth. One of them is the Foundation for Community Creativity which began work in 1969 in the United States. It has been working with parishes in three cities - Buffalo, Brooklyn and Washington, D.C. According to the Brooklyn Tablet, "Primarily the organization focused on socio-economic development. Recently, it has grown to include socio-religious development."

Father Leising whose permanent address is in Brazil is nonetheless president of the foundation which is based in Washington, D.C. He says it is looking for a limited number of other parishes or dioceses who need its expertise. It is working with five parishes in the three cities and would like to expand to about 14 groups in five cities.

"We generally help at no cost for a time, say a year," he said. This probably would correspond to the "compassion" step. "But after that, to avoid paternalism, we would charge a nominal fee." This would be \$2.50 an hour for

the organization's worker and the federation also would contribute \$2.50 an hour, toward the worker's pay so "that we are contributing as much as the parish to creating a growth process within the parish."

But after the second year, the parish would pick up the full \$5 an hour.

Why would a parish need the foundation?

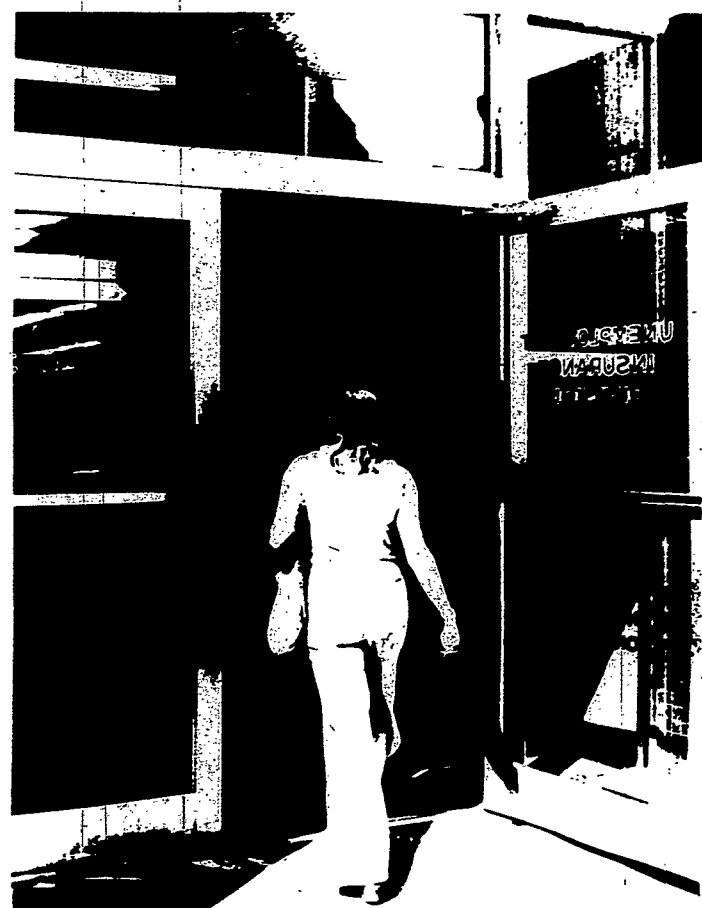
"The parish today is at a crossroads," Father Leising feels. "Until now the parish tried to gain renewed life by repainting, or rehanging its basic structures - the same old thing with new language, English instead of Latin."

"We feel that the parish will do one of two things - a. it will merely continue as is and gradually become less and less significant, or b. it will take a step forward, offering alternatives and changing its basic structures."

What kind of change might occur through the foundation?

"Diversification of services, creation of new and varied ministries, genuine ecclesial co-responsibility and new type of pastor who would be a stimulator and animator instead of an authoritarian figure."

(Next Week: Father Leising on the Church in Brazil.)



Entering the unemployment line.

## Unemployment

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called for a national commitment to full employment and endorsed the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act in his campaign. However, the statement said, Mr. Carter has "thus far failed to follow through on these pledges. He has put forth a modest program of economic stimulus and public employment initiatives which has reduced joblessness, but

falls short of genuine full employment."

In the Rochester diocese, the Office of Human Development has joined other area agencies in formulating a plan of action. Those individuals or parishes interested in finding ways in which they can respond to the problem of high unemployment may wish to call Timothy McGowan at the Office of Human Development, 328-6400.

## Indian Pilgrimage To Shrine

Auriesville — Mohawks from the Caughnawaga Reservation near Montreal and the St. Regis (Akwesasne) Reservation on the New York-Canada border will journey in busloads this weekend, Sept. 3 and 4, to the National Shrine of the North American Martyrs for the annual pilgrimage to their ancestral lands and two-day program of religious events to honor a 17th century representative of their Nation, Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha, whose cause for canonization is now under study in Rome.

Bishop Stanislaus J. Brzana of Ogdensburg, the diocese in which the American portion of the St. Regis Reservation is located, will be the principle concelebrant and homilist at the pilgrimage Mass at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Shrine Coliseum.

The 30 member mixed choir of St. Francis Xavier Church in Caughnawaga will sing the Mass, using the Mohawk dialect of Iroquois

for the liturgical chants, a tradition maintained among the Catholic Mohawks since 1710, when early French Jesuit missionaries obtained the permission from the Holy See for this innovation.

Led by the choir members in full tribal regalia, the

Mohawk pilgrims will then accompany Bishop Brzana in solemn procession over ground which was the site of Ossernenon, village of their forebears three centuries ago. Their destination will be the Kateri Center to be formally dedicated by Bishop Brzana.

## Funds For Tennis

Ray Tette, Stella Maris camp director, has announced the construction of a tennis court at the camp "In order to attract the kids and enhance our total camp program."

"The cost of the court is high," said Jeff Palma from Midtown Tennis Club who is supervising the project. "But through the generosity of some local firms, dealing on a cost basis, we can do it for a fraction of the \$12,000 average cost of a court."

According to Tette and Palma there is no money budgeted by the camp for this project. Therefore, a Ten for Tennis fund drive has been launched in which they hope to accumulate

\$10 donations in order to raise the estimated \$2,000 cost.

Anyone wishing to donate may send a check to Camp Stella Maris, Ten for Tennis, 3050 East Lake Road, Livonia, N.Y.

## ANTIQUES, LUNCH

A lecture on antiques, followed by lunch, is offered by the 41st Seton Branch of St. Mary's Hospital. Ed Cornwell of the Memorial Art Gallery will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Otto Shults Community Center on the Nazareth College campus. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Shafer, 586-3623.

## AUDITIONS

The Rochester Oratorio Society will hold auditions for choristers at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 and 19 at the German Club, 315 Gregory St. The audition is a simple test of voice range and will be conducted in private, Director Theodore Hollenbach said. The society will perform the Berlioz Requiem Nov. 12. Further information may be obtained by calling 223-4498.

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