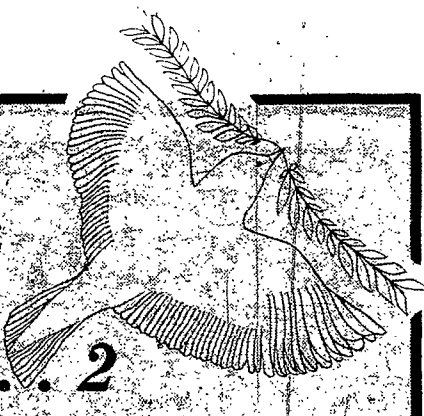


Diocesan
Financial
Report . . . 11-17

Courier
Appeal
Report . . . 2



Pope John
Paul II
. . . Are Surprises
In Store? . . . 10

COURIER-JOURNAL

NEWSPAPER OF THE DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER

24 Pages

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

OUR 96th YEAR

20 Cents

Bishop To Teach At Fisher

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will return to the classroom at St. John Fisher College in September, according to an announcement from Father Charles Lavery, CSB, president of Fisher.

As a part-time faculty member, Bishop Hogan will teach a course dealing with the Church and Vatican II.

The former Bishop of Rochester began teaching the "pioneer class" at Fisher when the college opened its doors in 1951. He continued to teach until 1965 when he became the first rector of Becket Hall, the diocesan institution on the Fisher campus for men considering entering St. Bernard's Seminary.

Survey Data Explained by Committee

By JOHN DASH

Priests and religious of the diocese are far more concerned that the next bishop of Rochester be someone chosen from outside the diocese than are laymen.

Religious are looking for the next bishop's spiritual leadership more than are the priests and laity.

And priests value more highly recent experience in parish work than either religious or laity.

The above information was tendered by the Selection of Bishops Committee, and was drawn from recently filed questionnaires by the diocesan planning office.

The data, grouped by vocation and location of respondents, also revealed that persons living outside of Monroe County want a bishop with rural experience.

In addition, the study shows, laymen are more concerned with maintaining St. Bernard's Seminary than are either priests or religious.

Sisters are more concerned with funding city schools than are priests or laymen; and priests see more value in expanding the quality and availability of adult education than do sisters or laymen.

Explaining the data from the planning office at the committee meeting Saturday were Dennis McGuire and Edward Gutman, both members of the group.

Gutman observed that although outside of the range of "significant" data, the study shows that priests put more weight on curtailing existing programs in the diocese than do sisters or laymen.

Father James Marvin, who

To 2



Members of the Selection of Bishops Committee, left to right, are Kist, Mrs. McGarry, Sister Marie, Father Marvin, Ms. Smith, Father Mulligan, McGuire, Father Dorsey and Father Miller.



Harold Steele, left, director of Cephass-Attica, has the floor in a rap session with inmates in the "lifers" group.



Linda Sueva, Cephass-Attica's corporate secretary, and Ken Siegel admire a graphic done by an inmate.

Volunteer Group Helps Men in Prison

"... I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you received me in your homes, naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you took care of me, in prison and you visited me . . ."
(Matthew 25: 35-37)

The words of Matthew have meaning for all but

more so to a group of volunteers that work to bring Christ closer to a group of men that do not experience the same day to day association with Christ as others do.

The group is called Cephass-Attica. It is a non-profit organization, based in Scarsville, which works with inmates in New York State correctional facilities, specifically Attica Prison.

Led by Harold Steele, director, and Ken Siegel, coordinator, Cephass-Attica has held weekly group rap sessions in the prison since 1972. Before then, Cephass was part of another volunteer service, BRIDGE.

Cephass-Attica first began, six years ago, holding one session a week. Now, Cephass comes into

Photos and Text
by Terrance J.
Brennan

the prison two days a week for three sessions. Wednesday mornings Steele and Siegel meet with the "lifers" (men serving long-term or life sentences). Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings they meet with inmates that have

histories of drug-related crimes.

"At first the inmates didn't trust us. They wanted to know what the 'game' was," Steele said. "They thought they were being used as guinea pigs."

The meetings at Attica usually start out with informal talk about inmates' families and about former inmates and how

they are getting along back out on the streets.

Then the hard questioning begins, usually with one-on-one encounters between volunteers and inmates, to make the men confront the problems that put them in prison in the first place.

Tempers rise at times

To 3