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Photo by Martin Toombs

A community gathering to release balloons ended a spiritually satisfying May Day at Notre Dame.

Special Guest Highlights ND's May Day Celebration

By Martin Toombs

Elmira — The release of 600 helium-filled balloons by Notre Dame High School's student body marked the end of Bishop Matthew H. Clark's visit to the school May 9.

The day had begun with Bishop Clark as the primary celebrant at the school's annual May Day Mass, and had ended with a prayer service in front of the school.

Following the Mass, the bishop met with the student body while the faculty and parents had a reception in the gym. The half-hour discussion covered such topics as the proper way to address a bishop, whether or not he is planning on running in the Elmira Marathon this summer, and when he decided to be a priest. Bishop Clark also met with the student and class councils for a discussion which primarily concerned their role as student leaders, and then lunched with students randomly selected from the student body.

Following Mass, one student asked him what was the proper way to address him, and the bishop responded by noting that he has been given a variety of titles, including "your eminence, your grace, your beatitude," and "your amplitude." While explaining that "bishop" is fine, he noted that his favorite was what one small boy said to him: "Thank you very much for coming, Mr. Clark."

And in response to another question, the bishop's description of disco music as "very repetitive" was interrupted with applause.

He noted that he has gotten an invitation to run in the Elmira Marathon again this year, and would like to run in the 12-mile race, but as yet doesn't know if that will be possible.

And his comment that his sophomore year was his best in high school brought a cheer from the Notre Dame sophomores.

He decided to enter the



Bishop Matthew Clark chats with Notre Dame students after the May Day Mass.

seminary, he said, after three semesters of college. He encouraged any boys present who feel they may have a vocation to the priesthood to test it, commenting that "it's a great life, it really is."

The student leaders meeting with the bishop emphasized their pride in the school, noting the closeness of the student body and the smaller size when compared to other local high schools as being major factors in its favor. One student expressed her feeling that the support of the parents, necessary to keep the school operating, also makes the students more aware of the importance of what they're doing.

The students also cited the value of the activities sponsored by the school's Human Development Committee, which would not be possible in a public school.

And when Bishop Clark asked what they, as students, could do to make Notre Dame better, several students expressed the need for greater communication between the students and the administration, noting that at times students "lose their

cool" when talking with the administration, and there should be more openness and willingness to compromise.

At 1 p.m., the entire student body and faculty congregated outside the school for a closing prayer service bidding farewell to the bishop, which ended with the release of the balloons.

Good Music Doubled

Members of the Nazareth Academy and Aquinas bands joined together and recently entertained students at St. Charles and Our Lady of Mercy elementary schools. Their audiences were treated to such selections as "Prelude and Fugue in B flat," "Just the Way You Are," and "Aquarius" which was guest conducted by Sister Beth Sutter.

The Nazareth band is under the baton of Sister Beverly Jones while the Aquinas unit is under the direction of Donald Czaplinski.

Cardinal Mooney Inducts National Honor Members

Father William O'Malley, from McQuaid, was the guest speaker at the April 17 ceremonies — that saw 63 Cardinal Mooney students inducted into the Brother Ephrem Chapter of the National Honor Society. New members are:

Class of 1980 — David Ange, Donna Benwitz, Christine Burke, Frank Carnevale, Gregory Chadwick, Mary Coleman, Michele Gilbert, Elizabeth Hart, Patricia Herrmann, Ann-Marie Holahan, Terence Isaac, Margaret Menna, Kathleen Mulholland, Anne-Marie Pawlowski, Laurel Schott, James Walker, Lisa Walsh.

Class of 1981 — Charles Arnell, Stephen Axtell, John Bobocsi, Sharon Bauman, Jeanne Beattie, Lawrence Blum, Bonnie Sue Brennan, James Brown, Gregory Butkowsky, Marisa Caricchio.

James Cimino, Kathryn Clifford, Carla Colapietro, Dennis Culhane, Ellen Drexel, Toby Eichas, Karen Geil, Daniel Goodberlet, Joseph Graf, Mary Graham, Theresa Gutberlet, Mary Ellen Halloran, Joan Hetzler, Mary Hofmann, Steven Johnston, Tracy Ann Kohlman, Tara Linahan, Nora Lynch, Stephen Mercier, Martha Miller, Ann Marie Moriarty, Daniel Nowack, David O'Neil, Evangeline Pabalan, Sean Phelan, Mary Jo Pierce, Steven Quattrociochi, Annette Reed, Catherine Rombaut, Paul Scheib, Scott Tarkulich, Scott Testa, Gary Volkmar, Karen Wall, Steven White, Karen Zecchino.

Father John Dias gave the opening prayer; the four virtues — character, leadership, scholarship, and service — were explained by students Margaret Papagni, president; Lisa Wasnock, vice

president; Mary Jo Nowack, secretary, and Anne Rabideau, treasurer. Sister Barbara Weyand, assistant principal, presented the inductees and Brother Francis Ellis, principal, along with Brother John Nicpon, assistant principal, presented the insignia. Moderators for the event were Mrs. Gertrude Hart and Mrs. Joan Tierney.

St. Agnes Awards

Incoming St. Agnes freshmen who received scholarships were: Nancy Bradshaw, St. Theodore; Jeannine Del Vecchio, St. Helen; Nancy Dennisdt, St. Theodore; Erin Maxcy, St. Helen; Tamara Morano, St. Jerome; Tammy Ramsey, St. Helen; Jean Rendsland, St. Monica.

Educating in Many Ways

Education at St. Agnes has brought experts into classes, and has taken students out to the experts. On May 12, a home economics class went to Monroe Community College to observe the Food Sales Department; Spanish students traveled to St. Bonaventure's with projects to be entered into competition.

Students, through the Guidance Department, have had the opportunity of touring Nazareth College, and English classes had a three-hour guided experience at St. John Fisher's library.

Afro-Asian students have eaten at the Shanghai Restaurant while Spanish classes have lunched at the Meson.

Guest speakers in the health classes have included Sister Susan Schantz who

presented problems she has encountered in her work at Highland Hospital regarding death and dying; John Barnowski, Catholic Family Center, spoke on teenage pregnancy, dating, adoption and other aspects; Sandy Sholtz from the Heart Association gave a CPR demonstration.

In Sister Sheila Briody's theology class Sister Grace Giglio, from the Sisters of St. Joseph, Communications office, spoke, and Sister Kathleen Kircher spoke on the ministry in the Church to Divorced and Separated Catholics. Lucien Cayer's class heard Stephen Pink, Rochester Peace and Justice Education Center, speak about a project calling for nuclear disarmament and economic conversion. The project entails cutback in military spending and

providing jobs for those who will consequently be laid off because of the cutbacks.

Teachers also further their education at professional events. Mrs. Vicki Ferland, English department head, attended an area English teacher's meeting at Bishop Kearney. Mrs. Rosemary Mahoney, head of the math department, attended a conference dealing with computers.

Attention!

The Eucharistic Celebration for young women graduating from high school, sponsored by the Rochester Regional Task Force on Women in the Church, to be held at Nazareth Academy tonight has been changed. The event will be held at St. John the Evangelist on Humboldt St., at 7:30 p.m.

On The Go

AQUINAS Thursday, May 22 — Dismissal, 1:51 p.m.; graduation practice, 2 p.m. Friday, May 23 — Senior exams. Monday, May 26 — No school, Memorial Day. May 27-28 — Senior exams.	CARDINAL MOONEY Thursday, May 22 — Science Day at St. John Fisher; Academic Awards assembly, auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday, May 23 — Junior class dismissal, 1 p.m.; Junior Prom. Tuesday, May 27 — Women's Guild general meeting. May 27-30 — AFPA elections.	Student Council rep. meeting, 2:40-3:30 p.m.; RCDASSA meetings, Geneva. Wednesday, May 28 — Blood drive, gym. NOTRE DAME Friday, May 23 — Junior Day; "Once Upon a Matress" presentation. Saturday, May 24 — Parents' Association Festival.
BISHOP KEARNEY Thursday, May 22 — Sophomore PAX Day, A-103, 6th period; Mothers' Club Installation Banquet. Saturday, May 24 — Graduation practice, Eastman Theater, 10 a.m. Sunday, May 25 — Senior Mass and breakfast, Maple Dale Party House, 8:30 a.m.; graduation, Eastman Theater, 3 p.m. Monday, May 26 — No school; Marching Band in Memorial Day Parade. Tuesday, May 27 — Sophomore, PAX Day; Marching Band at St. Ann's Home; installation of officers for Fathers' Club.	McQUAID Monday, May 26 — No school, Memorial Day.	OUR LADY OF MERCY Thursday, May 22 — Spring Concert. Friday, May 23 — May Day.
NAZARETH Thursday, May 22 — Freshmen election speeches; junior class meeting; gym; Science Exploration Day, St. John Fisher, 9-2:30 p.m.; department meetings. Friday, May 23 — Student Council sponsored dress up-dress down day; Junior Prom, Schults Center, Nazareth College. Tuesday, May 27 — Voting for class officers.		ST. AGNES Thursday, May 22 — Gates-Chili High School Band visit; Senate elections; Administrative Council meeting. Monday, May 26 — Memorial Day, no school. Wednesday, May 28 — Faculty meeting.