

Adult Ed. Program Continues At Cathedral

By Margaret Connolly

Sacred Heart Cathedral's longstanding adult education program resumes next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with a faculty that includes two veteran members, both Sisters of St. Joseph, a psychologist from St. Bernard's Seminary, and a deacon whose Old Testament background has been enriched by on-site studies.

Father Thomas Wheeland will hold a one-hour afternoon Bible class, as he has done for many years, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Sister Margaret Brennan, combining her specialties, will give a view of American literature and drama since World War II. Readings, film and discussions, she says, "will raise questions about whether they (the offerings) reflect, distort or prophesy changes in the society that engenders them." She has labeled the course "Touchstone or Cassandra?" Classes will meet Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m., for eight weeks.

For four weeks of Wednesday night sessions (8-10,

the Rev. Mr. George Heyman, deacon-intern at St. Ambrose, will talk about the so-called Wisdom literature of the Old Testament, dealing with the Books of Proverbs, Job and Ecclesiastes, and with Egyptian, Mesopotamian and Greek influences. Deacon Heyman took part in an archaeological expedition in southern Israel in 1979.

The second of four weeks of Wednesday nights will be Sister Mary Lynch's "Introduction to the Psalms," with the emphasis on preparing the participant to use the Psalms fruitfully in daily prayer. Sister Mary, diocesan consultant for religious education personnel, recently was religious education coordinator at St. Joseph's, Penfield, and has worked for years with Christian Family Renewal.

Also on Wednesday nights (8-10) will be Father George Hill's course, "Human and Spiritual Development in a Time of Change and Crisis." "We live in an age when change often occurs at a pace that's impossible to adjust to future shock," says Father Hill. He is director of

counseling at St. Bernard's.

Both Father Hill and Sister Brennan currently assist the Catholic Worker movement centered at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

Father Wheeland will talk about the early Church — "concepts of dogma, worship and community... how these concepts are the basis for the life of the Church today and for our spiritual growth as followers of Christ." His students, he suggests, may wish to attend the 12:10 Mass, and bring their lunch to the rectory recreation room, where there will be tea and coffee, and "pre-class discussion on assorted topics." The class meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart's Adult Education in the Church Community welcomes all. The fee is \$5 for an eight-week course, \$2.50 for a four-week series. Evening students may register at the outset of Tuesday or Wednesday classes, at 7:30 p.m., or in advance with Ted or Kitty Lum, 543 Seneca Pkwy., Rochester 14613. Afternoon participants should call the Lums at 647-1900.



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Holding news conference at McQuaid were from left: Patrick Sullivan, community relations, Xerox; William Wilmot, trustee; D. Robert Frisina, Ph.D., McQuaid Board chairman and vice president, R.I.T.; Father Boland; Father Edward Zimpler, principal, and James Hartman.

McQuaid Sets Future PACE

By Joan M. Smith

McQuaid Jesuit High School is marking its 25th anniversary and even before the celebrations end, the school has embarked on plans for its next 25 years — ones that will lead it into the 21st Century.

At a media conference at the school, Sept. 17, Father John Boland, rector of McQuaid, unveiled a \$2.5 million five-year Plan Assuring Continued Ex-

cellence (PACE) project. The development program was inaugurated to insure that McQuaid will meet the opportunities and challenges of educational leadership during the 80s.

The project was two years in the making, said Father Boland who initiated the plan. One year was spent on an internal self-study focusing on faculty, student, and facility needs. Another year went into an external study involving parents, alumni, and the public sector. "I'm a believer in research before action," Father declared. "I don't like surprises."

The goal of PACE is to accrue \$2.5 million through pledges paid over five years, and the first phase has been to secure corporate and foundation gifts from the business community. To date, the effort has produced \$500,000 from 28 donors. This amount includes a \$50,000 gift, to be paid over a two-year period, from the Xerox Corporation; a donation in recognition of McQuaid's Higher Achievement Program (HAP), for inner city students.

Second phase, according to Michael Ruff, administrative assistant for the organization, will be to bring the pledge campaign to the McQuaid family.

Academic and financial preparation for the future is the major thrust of PACE with special steps taken to increase the financial aid for academically qualified but financially needy young men who want a McQuaid education; to maintain the quality of the teaching staff by giving teachers the opportunity, at the school's expense, of expanding their education; curricular provision for new learning with emphasis on computer science and telecommunications that will add vocational/technical skills to the liberal arts program; and deferred maintenance.

PACE is spearheaded by a volunteer committee that includes: William F. Wilmot, chairman of the Board of the Wilmore Corp., and trustee of McQuaid, as honorary chairman; James M. Hartman, senior partner of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin and Levey, general manager; Richard L. Altier, president of Altier and Sons and trustee of McQuaid, chairman of the Corporate Gifts Committee; John R. Horvath, senior partner, Arthur Anderson & Co., Special Gifts Committee; J. Robert Maney, vice president for Investments at Bache, Halsey, and Shield, chairman the Deferred Giving Committee.

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DAVID LAWLER

Deaths David Lawler, 22 Dies of Injuries

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday, Sept. 22 at St. Thomas More Church for David E. Lawler who died Sept. 19, 1980. Mr. Lawler was 22 years old at the time of his death.

A member of the Pittsford Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Mr. Lawler is survived by his parents, Jane and Bob of Brighton; two

brothers, Thomas R. of Pittsford and Richard J. of Brighton; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Baris of Brighton, and aunts and uncles.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established. The family requests contributions be sent to the David E. Lawler Scholarship Fund, c/o Father. Pegnam, St. Thomas More Church.

Thelma Nolan

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Holy Apostles Church Sept. 12, for Thelma Nolan, who died Sept. 9, 1980.

Presiding at the rites was her brother, Father Norbert Nolan of Stanley and Rushville. Fifteen other priests concelebrated.

Father Benedict Ehrmann conducted the music of the

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