

Bishop Clark addresses area legislators.

Bishop in Albany

Continued from Page 1
forget the concern we must have for the needs of the poor," the bishop said.

Statistics show that 98 percent of welfare recipients in Monroe County are children and mothers. The other two percent are families with unemployed heads who receive assistance through Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

Bishop Clark pointed out what he saw as a grave problem in the state's apparent willingness to come up with funds to kill mothers' children but not to help keep them healthy.

"I've listened to mothers who love their children and whom it pains that they don't have enough money to feed and clothe them. I have to wonder why New York State can consistently find money to pay for abortions but not for mothers to take care of their children," Bishop Clark said.

In addition, the bishop challenged legislators to enact a law to increase the state's minimum wage for farm workers. It now stands at \$2 an hour, more than a dollar

less than the minimum wage for other kinds of employment. The low wage is a cause of hardship for farm workers — almost half of whom are migrant — throughout the rural areas of the diocese, he said.

He also mentioned the continuing opposition of the bishops of the United States to capital punishment. An effort at the beginning of this

legislative session to reinstate the death penalty in New York State has subsided following passage in the Assembly last month with apparently too few votes to override a guaranteed veto by Gov. Carey.

Bishop Clark said that the Church opposes capital punishment, as it does abortion, in respect for all stages of human life.

Science, Moral Issues to Be Aired

Do we have a right to intervene in nature? Should death be by chance or by choice? What is our responsibility for future generations for providing a risk-free environment?

Scientists, philosophers and theologians will explore these questions during a three-day "Dialogue between Scientists and Moralists" at the Otto Shults Center of Nazareth College March 25-27.

An address, "Medicine as a Moral Profession," by Dr. Eric Cassell, clinical professor of public health of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, will open the conference at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 (tonight).

Eleven other lectures are scheduled over the next days as part of the conference. The schedule:

Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Ruth Hubbard, Department of Biology, Harvard University, "Some Practical and Ethical Constraints on Genetic Decisions;" 10:30 a.m., Barton Childs, professor of pediatrics, John Hopkins University, "The Value of Genetic Information;" 11:30 a.m., John Fletcher, assistant for bioethics, National Institutes of Health, "Ethical Issues in Applied Human Genetics;" 2 p.m., Seymour Perlin, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, George Washington University

Father Berrigan To Speak Here

Father Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit poet-activist, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Father Berrigan will address issues that surrounded his recent conviction of burglary, criminal mischief and criminal conspiracy in the "Plovers Eight" case.

His talk is being sponsored by the Human Development Committees of both Blessed Sacrament and St. John the Evangelist parishes, the diocesan International Justice and Peace Commission, the diocesan Department of Justice and Peace, the Rochester Peace and Justice Education Center.

COVENANT HOUSE

Father Edward Murphy, SJ, will speak on Covenant House at 7:30 p.m., March 26, St. Basil Hall of St. John Fisher College. Covenant House is the institution on New York City's Minnesota Strip, founded by Father Bruce Ritter, OFM, which assists young people of the streets.

WALT DISNEY WORLD
EASTER RECESS — 2 Departures
 \$471 per adult, based on dbl. occupancy
 \$297 per child, 12 to 17 years
 \$229 per child, 2 through 11 years
Includes AIR-HOTEL-CAR-WDW BOOKS-SEA WORLD

BONAPARTE (716) 454-3001
 THE TRAVEL EXPERTS
 101 FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA ROCHESTER, NY 14614

Fresh
Seafood Specials
 (Delivered Fresh from Boston)

AVAILABLE EVERY DAY

4.95
 From

The **MANHATTAN** Restaurant
 25 EAST AVENUE PHONE 454-7158
 Adjacent To Midtown Plaza

Spring Tour of Ireland May 11-21



Your Host — Fr. Paul Cuddy

See Limerick, Adare, Galway, and Connemara; beautiful Killarney, Blarney Stone, and Cork; Dublin Fair City and Glendalough — Travel the scenic route across the Barren, past the Cliffs of Moher, by Cashel and Kildare. Attend a Medieval Banquet. See the Cabaret "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and enjoy an evening at the famed Abbey Tavern.

Wydler Travel Service
 105 EAST AVENUE
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14604
 546-2330

Name _____
 Address _____
 City and Zip _____
 Phone _____

Centering on Service



Campus Ministry

Campus ministry is an essential and officially recognized component of the mission of the Church. It grew and developed out of the Newman Clubs of the 1950s and 1960s, which were established on college and university campuses to meet the spiritual, social and educational needs of Catholic students on secular campuses. "Newman" comes from the man who was first identified as a Campus Minister at Oxford University in the second half of the 19th century — Cardinal John Henry Newman.

Today, campus ministry in our diocese combines the organized efforts of students, faculty and campus ministers to bring the presence of the Church to the colleges and universities here. There are nine full-time placements: Cornell University, Ithaca College, Monroe Community College, Nazareth College, Rochester Institute of Technology, SUC Brockport, SUC Geneseo, St. John Fisher College and the University of Rochester; and there are nine part-time placements.

Full-time staffers number 11 priests, five sisters and two laywomen; the part-time positions are filled by eight priests and one religious woman. This year there are 27 campus ministers.

The purposes of the ministry are five: to make present on the campuses of the colleges and universities within the diocese the Roman Catholic vision of the Gospel of Christ and the direction and purpose that Gospel can bring to life; to develop within the academic communities models of the Church worshipping, teaching and serving; to offer the services of campus ministers and the Church to the academic community and thus to help it develop a greater sensitivity to the need for value formation; to give witness, by daily presence, to the importance of transcendental values in life; to offer the services of the Church worshipping, teaching, and serving to those individuals or families who have no reference to the academic community,

but yet, because of their own need, determine to affiliate with the academic community of faith.

Because of the unique character of each campus, the way these purposes are applied differs, depending on the particular perceived needs on the campus. For example, on the six predominantly residential campuses, Campus Ministry is organized and established a parish, with a Parish Council and committees, daily and weekend celebration of the Eucharist, and with an ordained minister and a non-ordained minister working as a team.

On the other hand, on the two-year, commuter college campus, the minister has to stand on the busiest corner of the grounds to meet the students. This demands great creativity and challenge to develop ministry in such a constantly changing environment.

Today, there are five regularly scheduled workshops a year for all campus ministers in the diocese. In addition there is a full day of prayer and reflection. We recognize that the minister needs to be ministered to, as well as to minister to others.

Friday, March 27, 9:30 a.m., Leo J. Hetling, director, Division of Environmental Health, State Department of Health, "Setting Environmental Standards for Toxic Chemicals;" 10 a.m., Adeline Levine, associate professor, Department of Sociology, SUNY, Buffalo, "Science and Politics of Love Canal;" Mark Segoff, research assistant, Center for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Maryland, "Environmental Ethics: Risk and Consent."

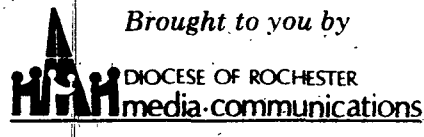
REAL TO REEL A CATHOLIC TV MAGAZINE

... About the People and the presence of today's Catholic Church in the Rochester Diocese

March 29th
FEATURED THIS WEEK.
 — Ministry to the dying
 — "Where Legends Live," an Apache Dance for Healing

TUNE IN Rochester: Sunday at 10 a.m. Channel 31
 Syracuse: Saturday at 12 p.m. Channel 9
 Elmira: Monday at 7 p.m. Channel 36

Consult Local Cable Schedules for Wednesday Broadcasts

Brought to you by

 HSH media-communications