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Viewpoint: Sisters Reflect

Campus Ministry

"I need to talk to someone!"

Campus ministry is to listen ... to the distraught student who just discovered she is pregnant...

It is to comfort ... the parents of a student killed in a tragic accident ... a girl who just learned of her brother's death...

It is to touch and to heal ... a broken-hearted freshman ... a suicidal junior ... a desperate ex-convict...

Campus ministry is to teach ... those who now want to learn as adults what they rejected as children ... young people preparing for the sacrament of marriage...

It is to learn ... what it means to be the Church in a secular milieu ... from everyone who comes to be taught ... that my gifts are many and beautiful...

It is to celebrate ... alive, reverent and well-planned liturgies with people who see liturgy as a celebration of life

itself ... the joy of reconciliation ... the hope of married love ... commencement and new beginnings.

Campus ministry is to share ... joy, sorrow, challenge and responsibility as an equal in team ministry ... talents that complement ... prayer, fun and much discussion!

It is to be ... flexible in a structure that is never quite structured ... available to the unpredictable ... ready with Plan B when Plan A falls through...

Excuse me. I have to go now. Someone just knocked on my door and needs to talk.

Sister Kathleen Milliken, RSM, is chaplain at the State University College at Brockport.

'Dry Bones' Can Live With God and Effort, Black Catholics Told

Minister Franklin Florence, the founding chief of the FIGHT organization in the 60s who has been credited with "bringing Kodak to its knees," on matters of racial equity in hiring, described those days for the black community as holding "the Promised Land just across the river."



Bishop Clark, Good and Ms. Anderson were seated at the head table.

Nearly 15 years later, he said, "We had a rude awakening." Minister Florence was one of the welcoming clergymen to the National Association of Black Catholic Administrators' tenth semi-annual conference last weekend in Rochester.

Speaking on behalf of the United Church Ministries, Minister Florence reminded the delegates to the conference of the words of the prophet Ezekiel, "Can these bones live?" and his response to the Almighty, "Thou knowest."

These days, he told the assembly, constitute "the worst crisis since the organization of the Klan," and that the association must devise methods which will make the "best impact for society" and constantly enlarge its mission.

Also on the welcoming committee was Bishop Matthew H. Clark who expressed his pride at hosting the assembly. He told the group that it brought concrete witness to Gospel values.

The meeting was the tenth such in the five years of the association's existence. It drew participants from Cincinnati, Mobile, New York City, Chicago, Toledo

Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Hartford and Houston.

Also present for the weekend was Father Jerome Robinson, OP, the founding head of the diocesan Office of Black Ministries and a founder of the national association. Father Robinson is now in hospital work in Chicago, though not under the egis of the archdiocese.

The weekend, organized by Dr. John S. Walker of the diocesan Office of Black Ministries, also featured addresses by Juan Padilla, representing the Hispanic community of Rochester; Father Gerald Appelby, director of the Division of Special Ministries; Moses Anderson of Immaculate

Conception Church, who led the assembly in song prayer; Mrs. Constance Mitchell, representing the Black Catholic community; Father James K. Dual Agyeaman, Catholic Youth Organization; Mrs. Betty M. Anderson, chairperson of the OBM board of directors; Hon. Ronald Good; Miss Jean Pryor of the OBM board; Juana King, Diocese of Toledo; Vincent Golpin, Archdiocese of Cincinnati; Keith Turner, Archdiocese of Cincinnati; Robert Pitts, Diocese of Pittsburgh; Garland Jagers, Diocese of Detroit; and Richard Dunbar, Diocese of Toledo.

Rosary Societies Meet

Representatives from more than 20 rosary societies in the diocese recently gathered at Guardian Angels Church for the third annual Diocesan Rosary Society Seminary hosted by the societies of

both Guardian Angels and St. Anne's churches.

Father Richard Hart opened the seminar with the rosary and benediction.

The day included a workshop during which delegates reported on the activities and problems particular to their societies.

In addition, the delegates were presented with packages of information on rosary societies, a list of area devotions and resource addresses. A second package

was also distributed which contained information on devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Organizers of the event considered the day a great success.

BLUE ARMY VIGIL

Father Salem Faddoul will celebrate the opening Mass of the monthly vigil of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima at 9 p.m., Friday, May 1, at Holy Rosary Church. Fathers Ronald Antinarelli and Leo Hetzler, CSB, also will lead the three-hour devotions.

ROSARY MARCH

The 10th International Rosary March will have a counterpart in Rochester May 3. The procession begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Liberty Pole and will proceed to St. Mary's Church for a Holy Hour. The theme of the event is vocations.



Special Prayer

Bea Dumas, employee relations representative, reads from the Book of Lamentations during a special prayer service at St. Mary's Hospital. The non-denominational service held in the hospital chapel drew staff, physicians, volunteers and patients to pray for the children of Atlanta. Father John Rosse, chaplain, led the rites. "We wish to witness our respect for life and its protection in our society," said Sister Ann William, president of St. Mary's.



MINISTER FLORENCE

CARE Celebrates

CARE usually delivers aid only to the poor overseas, but in May and throughout the year presentations of the new "CARE package" are planned at the White House and to governors and mayors across the country.

"The symbolic presentations are part of our 35th anniversary celebration," Dr. Philip Johnston, executive director of the organization said. May 10-16 is expected to be declared National CARE Week.

The new "CARE package" means help and hope today as did the first 5,000 CARE food packages that landed at Le Harvre, France, on May 11, 1946 for World War II victims.

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