

Turning to 85

Nazareth Academy's class of 1985 recently received its class rings in a ceremony presided over by Nazareth chaplain Father Brian Murphy. In a prayer service composed by the class officers and Sister Kathleen Clary, class moderator, the rings were blessed and distributed to the girls.

"This ring represents a union in tradition," commented Sister Elaine Englert, principal, in her address to the class. "It is a sign of what we share as we wear Nazareth's motto, 'The Lord is my Light,' as signs of community and sisterhood with the thousands of women who have gone before us and who have treasured this



Junior class officers Lori Amato, Natalie Boland, Judy Sauter, Lisa Streb, display a drawing of the school ring.

symbol." At a reception after the ceremony the girls took turns asking each other and the faculty to turn their ring the traditional 85 times.

Students Make Statement

"A Child's Fable" is an art-poem on display in the main hall of Nazareth Academy. According to

school sources it has gained attention for the excellence of the artwork and for the sentiment which it expresses.

Ms. Maria Sanguedolce's art students originally conceived the art idea as their contribution to Nazareth Academy's Open House in October. The work begins "Once upon a time there was a world..." and continues to tell about "a big mistake which caused a lot of people to die."

"They all (students) contributed parts of the fable itself," said Ms. Sanguedolce, "and when we put them together, the whole thing really had some cohesiveness."

The students at the time of the Open House were experimenting with positive and negative space and they used that study to illustrate the fable. As a result, notables such as John Travolta, Hubert Humphrey, Tecumseh, and King Tut, are to be found in the work.

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

Christmas Letters

From Father William Lammers, Ohio:

"I hope you are enjoying good health and are able to enjoy another year of circling the globe. I feel lucky just hanging on to one spot here in Ohio, managing to take care of myself. I am waiting for the Holy Father to make you into some kind of clerical coon-dog to hunt out some of the weird current liturgical abuses..."

Comment: Father Lammers served at St. Andrew's and Holy Family in Rochester, and Holy Family in Auburn and was pastor in Ovid for many years. He was hilariously earthy and some of his sayings should be kept for history. He was retired about six years ago, and was succeeded by Father Ed Wedow, and returned to his native Ohio to take care of his aged mother. She died in her 90s two years ago. He used to quote his mother, when she sent a son off from the farm to medical school: "Now, son, I don't want you to come back an educated fool!"

From Roy Bush, Tacoma, Wash.:

"After 30 years as teacher and principal in the public school system, I am now retired. I do find high level of fulfillment teaching 'Marriage and Life Styles' courses at our Jesuit high school. I'd probably have to sit down with you and personally describe how much the Abp. Sheen and Father Basset tapes help me spiritually. I recently have found so much depth of meaning in the 'Cor ad Cor' conferences which Father Basset based on Cardinal Newman. I frequently find a gem that I slip into my presentation to 20 seniors. I am searching for a better text for the course. 'Love and Life Styles' is the one I inherited. It is questionably orthodox and it is

superficial. I've still got the 'Desert Calling' by Ann Fremantle, on Charles de Foucauld, and Nicholas Wiseman books you sent me months ago. They are priority reading for me during the Christmas vacation. I will return them early January."

Comment: Roy Bush was an instructor at Lackland Air Force Base in 1950, where I was one of 28 chaplains. He became a Catholic while at the base, and has been a zealous Catholic ever since. It is heartening to me to find people with great zeal, who understand the Faith and appreciate it, especially after listening to former Catholics who have left the Church because they find it "cold and unsatisfying," a mentality I find hard to fathom, since I find in the Church, The Lord Jesus Christ living, sanctifying, teaching His truths, and expecting our loyal acceptance of Himself and His teachings.

From an Albany matron:

"I did enjoy 'Padre Pio' by the Lutheran pastor Ruffin. Many thanks for sending it. My husband is going to start it shortly. We have just finished reading 'The Dissenting Church' by James Hitchcock. It frightens me... I may have to take up with the Lutherans or the Greek Orthodox. I'm not sure I can hack it, with these activist peace-niks and feminists. Please pray for me."

Comment: This earnest friend is in her late 50s, intelligent, thoughtful, and greatly hurt by the hostility of many activists and feminists who are hostile to the Holy Father and the Church. These enthusiasts for an "American Church" which is in contradistinction to the Catholic Church would steam-roll fancy dan liturgy, a pacifism which is silent about justice and Christian responsibility, and a willful disregard for the teachings of the universal Church.

Class to Focus on Economics

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Achievement organization, Bishop Kearney High School is offering a new course in January for seniors called Applied Economics. According to a school release, JA has undertaken the development of this course to meet the economic education goal of the high school social studies curriculum. It is offering this course to many high schools in the area.

Applied Economics is a one-semester course that will meet five days a week with a consultant visiting the class one day a week. The consultant will be a local business expert who can bring practical business and economic experiences into the classroom and translate those experiences into class activity.

The course itself will require students to operate a small business in a classroom as part of their study of general economics. Topics will be studied from the prospective of business, the consumer, labor and government. The course will use a micro-computer in the classroom to publish com-

pany financial reports, conduct management games and create economic simulations. As with other JA programs, Applied Economics will emphasize the practical application of economic principles and will rely heavily on experience-based learning.

Both the classroom teacher and the consultant will attend a two-day workshop on Applied Economics. At the workshop, they will work together to find the most effective ways to present such topics as marketing, inflation and unemployment to the students.

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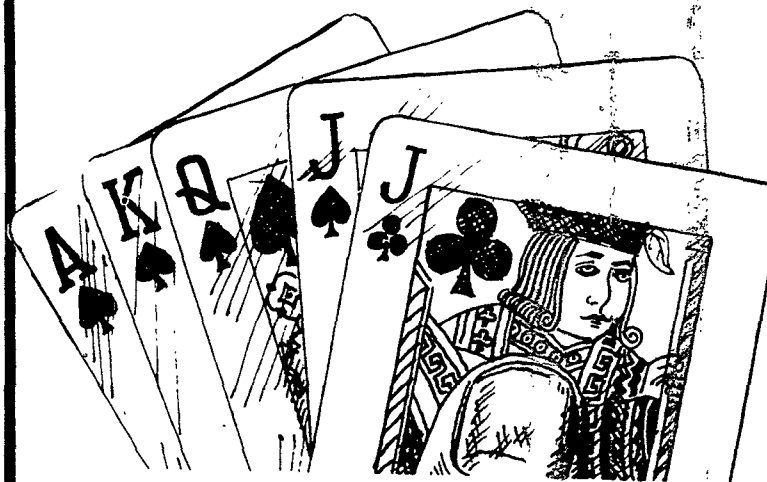
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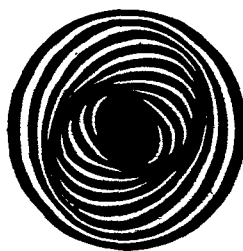


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