

Madrigalia Launches 10th Concert Season

Madrigalia, the choral music group directed by Robert Dwelley, enters its tenth concert season this year and has announced three concerts as well as a season ticket drive.

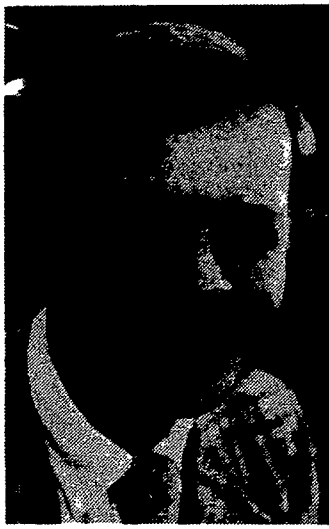
The concerts include "A Rochester Celebration," 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at Downtown United Presbyterian Church; "Synge We to this Mery Cumpane," 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 22 in Kilbourn Hall of the Eastman School of Music; and "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure," 3 p.m., Sunday, March 23 at Downtown United Presbyterian.

The October concert will feature American choral music from colonial days to the present and will include spirituals, Shaker anthems, Victoriana, and selections from the Rochester Songbook.

The Christmas show will be in the Madrigalia tradition with assisting instrumentalists.

The March program includes choral music of the Renaissance with emphasis on the influence of Josquin des Pres.

Season tickets are available for \$12 by calling Peter Dundas, 422-4558.



Chaplain

Father Leo Waligora OSB has begun duties as director of campus ministry and Catholic chaplain at Nazareth College. Before joining Nazareth, Father Waligora was associate director of campus ministry of the Newman Center at the University of Iowa. He also has served as associate campus minister at Manhattan College and as campus ministry director at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

Continuing Education Ministry Program Set

The diocesan Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring two programs in November, bringing to persons in ministry an opportunity to reflect on two special areas of ministry.

Dr. Nathan Kollar will address the topic, "Growing Older... Who Needs It?" 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15 at St. Ambrose.

Dr. Kollar is a professor at St. John Fisher College, lecturing in gerontology and related fields.

He will discuss the reality of our own aging and the aging of those around us, and will focus on how "we can be authentic ministers to ourselves and to others in light of this reality."

The fee for the workshop is \$10 payable to the Diocese of Rochester. The registration deadline is Oct. 18.

Volunteer Brunch Scheduled

Hornell - The volunteer department of St. James Mercy Hospital will sponsor a "Volunteer Roundup Brunch" at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the hospital's conference dining room.

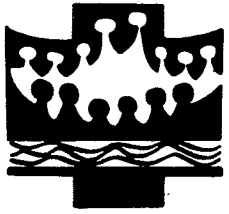
According to Carl Robertson, volunteer director, men and women, young and old, who are willing and interested in serving as a volunteer at the hospital are invited to attend.

Those interested in attending are asked to make a reservation by calling 324-3900, ext. 374, by Oct. 12.

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Insights In Liturgy



By Father Thomas P. Mull

Eucharistic Prayer I

The style of Eucharistic Prayer I is the style of the former Roman Canon. It was the prayer used at the celebration of the Roman Mass. Its origin can be traced in part to St. Ambrose. Particularly in his work, *De Sacramentis*, do we find references to prayers preceding and succeeding the words of consecration. Historical development invited the text to include these parts of St. Ambrose, the text of an old Spanish liturgy, and additions made by St. Gregory the Great. In an attempt to standardize and universalize this prayer, the Council of Trent allowed that the Roman Canon remain unchanged and it became the only prayer used at the time of the Eucharistic Prayer. In effect, then, parts of the Roman Canon had a 1500-year reign in Church history and it continues to this day.

The structure of the Eucharistic Prayer I is as follows: acclamation (Holy, Holy), the beginning of the anamnesis (remembering), intercessions, prayer for consecration, words of narration, anamnesis (mystery of faith), offering, petition to accept the sacrifice, doxology. We find this common structure which continues in the other eucharistic prayers.

There are many areas which can be emphasized in Eucharistic Prayer I. Areas of thanksgiving, the concept of meal, the call to praise, and the calling down of the Holy Spirit are all possibilities. Since these will be developed in future articles on other eucharistic prayers, I will emphasize only three areas: sacrifice, mediation, and intercession.

While the concept of sacrifice is common to all eucharistic prayers, the Council of Trent emphasized the element of sacrifice and it is specifically clear in the first Eucharistic Prayer (as it was clear in the Roman Canon). The prayer begins, "...bless these gifts we offer you in sacrifice." It mentions offering "...this sacrifice of

praise." The prayer provides a very clear parallel with the sacrifices of history: Abel's gifts, Abraham's son, Melchisidech's bread and wine. The ultimate sacrifice of the cross, "...the sacred body and blood of your Son," is the center and core of the prayer. This invites Christians to share in the ongoing effects of Jesus' death.

Eucharistic Prayer I also brings out the mediation aspect of the eucharistic celebration in a clear way. Images such as "...your angel may take this sacrifice," connote the fact that as a community we rely on the help of others in supporting our praise of God. This helps the fact that we (the participants) become part of the sacrifice. The eucharistic sacrifice is not a momentary activity, it is an ongoing religious experience which has its roots in tradition and continuously affects God's people. Christians proceed from the Eucharist to serve the needs of others. Such service involves sacrifice.

There is also a clear intercessory nature to this eucharistic prayer. Prior to the narrative, there is petition for the Church universal (named "holy catholic"), this is followed by prayer for the pope, bishop, and all who "hold and teach the catholic faith..." It broadens the scope of prayer to include beyond the Roman community, the Christian community, and all people who place their faith in God. Following the narrative words, the prayer calls for remembrance of the deceased, and those actually present for the celebration. In Eucharistic Prayer I the intercessions are scattered throughout; in the other eucharistic prayers one will find them collected in one place and prayed as a unit.

Eucharistic Prayer I has its own special flavor and attraction. It is mandated for Christmas, Epiphany, Holy Thursday, Easter and the Octave of Easter. It is rooted in the traditions of the Church and through it the Church continues to raise its collective voice to God in sacrifice, petition, and praise.

Business in Diocese



CAPONE

Orrie Capone, a member of Most Precious Blood Parish, has been named by the United Soccer League as 1984 Public Relations Director of the Year for his duties with the Rochester Flash soccer club.

Capone won the award in a vote of the league's nine public relations directors, national and local media, and club owners.

This is the second time he has been honored. In 1982, while working for the Flash, Capone won the American Soccer League's public relations director of the year award.

Capone is a graduate of Aquinas Institute and St. John Fisher College. He is a representative of his parish on the Northwest Region executive committee of the Diocesan Pastoral Council.

Wallace Kennelly, a member of the finance committee of Assumption of Our Lady Church in Fairport, has been elected an assistant vice president of Chase Lincoln First Bank. He is a business development representative in the firm's residential mortgage department.

Volunteer Call

A call for volunteers was issued last week by the Finger Lakes Region of the American Lung Association to assist with various mailings and clerical tasks at the association's Rochester office. Interested persons are asked to call the office 442-4260.

Father Edward Dillon will present a program for those who minister to the handicapped, the released prisoner, the rehabilitated and the unemployable, entitled "Out of Work... Out of Mind?"

The workshop will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

Father Dillon is chaplain at Monroe County Jail and has worked extensively with the unemployed.

The fee is \$6 payable to the

Diocese of Rochester, and the registration deadline is Oct. 23.

The Office of Continuing Education, a department of the Diocesan Division of Education, provides in-service non-credit programs for professional ministerial persons toward the sustaining and developing of ministerial knowledge and skills.

Programs are regularly sponsored during the fall and spring academic semesters.

Msgr. Fahey to Speak At Ministry Conference

Msgr. Charles J. Fahey, director of the Third Age Center at Fordham University, will speak at the Fall Ministry Conference entitled "Aging and Retirement" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Holiday Inn in Waterloo.

Father James Schwartz, conference chairman and director of the Ministry to Priests program in the diocese, said the conference is designed for all ministers of the diocese, not just those planning to retire in the next couple of years.

"We need to raise our

consciousness of the issue that 'I'm a growing older person,'" Father Schwartz said. "Whether you are 30, 40, 50, 60, or 70 years old, we are all growing older persons and we need to deal with that process within ourselves before we can effectively minister to others."

Conference workshop topics include coping with aging parents and mid-life ministries. Also planned is a session for priests with reports on the status of retirement planning, priests' retirement residence, and clergy relief.

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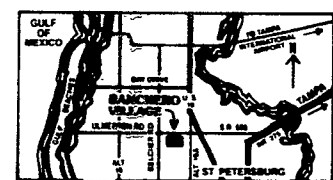
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