Domenick L. Gabrielli
To Open Mancini Series

Do the socially just questions of the moment give you pause? Would you like to be informed on the social justice issues of our time? Then the Mancini Series is for you.

A native son of Rochester, Msgr. Joseph A. Mancini, S.J., was a Jesuit priest, a social justice advocate and a voice for the poor. At the age of 66, he was killed by a hit-and-run driver while giving a free legal clinic.

It is in his memory that this annual Mancini Series was established. The series consists of one week of events during the spring semester, where speakers are brought in to discuss various social justice topics.

This year's Mancini Series will be held from March 26 to April 2, with a variety of speakers addressing different issues. The series is open to all members of the University community.

102 Diocesan Teachers Receive Service Awards

Teachers of diocesan elementary schools in the Diocese of Rochester met for an annual conference on Friday, Waterloo Rd.

The conference was held at St. Mary School in Rochester, with the theme being "To Enhance Quality of Life." The conference was attended by 102 diocesan teachers who received service awards for their dedication to the education of children in the diocese.

Why Is Priest Collar-Less?

Father Gervasio Mallardo, a priest of the Diocese of Rochester, was seen with a collarless shirt on a recent visit to the city.

Father Mallardo explained that he had removed the collar to feel more comfortable and to express his identity as a Jesuit priest. He also noted that the collarless look is becoming more popular among young priests.

In 1996, the Jesuit Order made a policy change allowing priests to wear a collarless shirt if they choose. Since then, many priests have opted for the collarless look, citing comfort and a more contemporary appearance.

More Opinions

Must Study Many Issues

EDITOR:

I write out of a deep concern for the upcoming election. The gravity of our choices next month calls on us as responsible citizens to focus on the full range of issues that make up the personal and moral responsibilities of the candidates.

We should consider their positions and responsibilities to vote for a moral and responsible candidate, rather than just creating a more just society.

Many people in our area have recently participated in marches and rallies to support a Catholic endorsement for a candidate. Consider the papal precedent of being flown to Rome by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger for a personal judgment.

As members of the Body of Christ, we are called to respond to the challenges of our time. Let us engage in this spiritual contest with fervor and passion, for the sake of our nation and the future.

Cardinal Bernardin provided the moment of birth. "In a culture which values the promise of a home for the elderly -- a home built with funds sponsored by Family Planning, Cardinal in Buffalo standing with Reagan's former associate judge of the Reagan Ranch, "I would unhesitatingly finance a baby a chance for life."

Ms. Ferraro's claim to be a Catholic who has agonized over the wholehearted sanction of an abortion for her own baby is even more ironic at this time. Father Cuddy's "On the Right Side." Would Father Cuddy care to comment?

Youth and the Church: They have a voice!

 Elders, the and the Church: They have a voice!

spiritual guidelines to form the vocation of the laity for the years to come.

The prevailing argument is that President Reagan's bid for another term stems from the fact that he is 73. First, I am appalled that this is being introduced into the current debate. Second, there is not any concrete evidence to suggest that the president's age has handicapped his overall effectiveness in managing the nation's affairs.

In 1979, during a debate on abortion funding, Ms. Ferraro made the fact that a baby begins at conception. She attributed this belief, however, to her "fear of conscience," and thus could not impose it on others by denying abortion funding.

In 1979, as a conference sponsor, I was concerned with the theme of "The Church's concern for the aging has been..."

The Church's concern for the aging has been limited virtually to sacramental occasions, to the extent that it is not clear to me how the Church is growing in the spirit of Father Cuddy's "On the Right Side." Would Father Cuddy care to comment?

Why Is Priest Collar-Less?

Father Gervasio Mallardo, a priest of the Diocese of Rochester, was seen with a collarless shirt on a recent visit to the city.

Father Mallardo explained that he had removed the collar to feel more comfortable and to express his identity as a Jesuit priest. He also noted that the collarless look is becoming more popular among young priests.

In 1996, the Jesuit Order made a policy change allowing priests to wear a collarless shirt if they choose. Since then, many priests have opted for the collarless look, citing comfort and a more contemporary appearance.

In 1996, the Jesuit Order made a policy change allowing priests to wear a collarless shirt if they choose. Since then, many priests have opted for the collarless look, citing comfort and a more contemporary appearance.

In 1996, the Jesuit Order made a policy change allowing priests to wear a collarless shirt if they choose. Since then, many priests have opted for the collarless look, citing comfort and a more contemporary appearance.

In 1996, the Jesuit Order made a policy change allowing priests to wear a collarless shirt if they choose. Since then, many priests have opted for the collarless look, citing comfort and a more contemporary appearance.