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## Look to Past For Inspiration

Under sunny skies Saturday, May 11, at 4 p.m., a procession solemnly started from the Arts Center and Smyth Hall on the Nazareth College campus to begin the baccalaureate services under a large spacious tent set up on the green. Among the 605 high spirited graduates, 232 received masters and 373 received their undergraduate degrees.

Bishop Mathew H. Clark addressed the gathering of students and parents, estimated at close to 1000, to look to the past to gain knowledge about the future. In an analogy drawn from Luke, Chapter 24, about the disciples on the road to Emmaus, Bishop Clark said the graduates should be open to surprises. Like the disciples with their high expectations about the future, the students should build on what they have gained from their faith, families, and schooling.

At left, Bishop Clark administers the Holy Eucharist to one of the tassled graduates who received their diplomas during commencement ceremonies on Sunday.

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## During Papal Visit

### Young Protesters Clash With Netherlands Police

Utrecht, Netherlands (NC) — Crowds of youthful demonstrators, protesting the visit to the Netherlands of Pope John Paul II, clashed with police May 12.

Most of the incidents took place away from the sites of papal events. In the largest demonstration, a crowd estimated by police to number more than 3,000 fought with officers about a mile from where the pope was speaking.

The demonstrators included many youths wearing leather jackets and brightly colored "mohawk" haircuts. Some threw rocks, eggs and smoke bombs as police moved in to block the marchers.

Police reported that 14 arrests had been made and that eight persons, three of them policemen, had been injured in the skirmish.

Some protestors also made their way into the crowds lining the route of a papal motorcade where they jeered the pope. At least one bottle and two cans were thrown at the "popemobile."

Police reported two shooting incidents. The first, a police spokesman said, occurred

when a demonstrator tried to stab a policeman and the policeman shot at him. Police said they did not know if the man had been hit.

The second incident occurred when officers fired warning shots into the air when demonstrators attacked a police car.

Police also reported that they confiscated two plastic bags containing bottles filled with gasoline. They said these were the makings of "Molotov cocktails," a type of homemade gasoline bomb. Police also arrested four persons who jammed a police radio frequency and played a song satirizing the pope over it.

The clashes came after a generally peaceful demonstration against the pope by hundreds of young people, some of them bearing the pink triangle symbol of homosexual rights groups and makeshift signs denouncing Pope John Paul.

The police spokesman also said at the press conference that "the pope has not been chased out of town by demonstrators."

### Pastoral Council Elects Officers, Hears Reports from Committees

By Karen M. Franz

At its May 4 meeting at St. Helen's Church, Rochester, the Diocesan Pastoral Council elected its executive committee for the 1985-86 year. Patricia Defendorf of St. Mary's Parish, Corning, was re-elected to the post of chairwoman, and Timothy Mancini of St. Ambrose Church, Irondequoit, was elected vicechairman.

Committee members elected at the meeting are Ron and Martha Jodoin of Good Shepherd, Henrietta, who will jointly hold one seat on the committee; Gloria Uterino, St. Louis, Pittsford; Brother John Walsh CSC, vice principal of Cardinal Mooney High School; Rose Marie Lombard, St. Lawrence, Greece; and Carolyn Schulte, St. Philip, Rochester.

In other business, the DPC heard a presentation from the Ministerial Review Committee on the Diocesan Plan and Budget. The MRC moved that the DPC make several recommendations to Bishop

Matthew H. Clark. The recommendations, approved in full by the DPC are:

1. "... that the bishop take immediate and direct action to bring the Pastoral Center building to full utilization.

2. "... that the bishop direct the Needs Assessment Steering Committee to provide at the end of the process a ranked list of diocesan priorities, not simply a serial listing, in order that the ranked priorities may be used to evaluate new programs and allotment of funds.

3. "... that a study be undertaken to incorporate concerns Nos. 1 and 2 (of the committee's report) to incorporate the current salary and fair wage studies with a five-year projection for the replacement of priests, religious and lay personnel in existing programs to determine the impact on future diocesan programs and budgets." The concerns mentioned refer to what the MRC called a "disparity of continuing education

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Bishop Desmond Tutu

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### South African Bishop Tutu Thanks Students for Anti-Apartheid Action

By Teresa A. Parsons

Desmond M. Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree during the University of Rochester's commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 12 at the Eastman Theater.

The bishop was in the United States to attend his daughter's graduation from the University of Kentucky and accepted the honorary degree in response to a personal letter of invitation from U of R President Dennis O'Brien.

The audience greeted Bishop Tutu with a standing ovation after an introduction which cited his steadfast and courageous opposition to apartheid in his South African homeland.

"In Bishop Tutu, the University honors a peace-loving man in a long and hard struggle for racial equality and freedom," said university Associate Marshall George H. Ford, reading from the citation.

Tutu, 53, was born in Klerksdorp, Western Transvaal, and hoped to become a physician until he was forced to leave medical college by a lack of funds. The son of a teacher, he also worked as a teacher before his seminary training and ordination in 1961.

After several years of study and work in England, Tutu returned to South Africa to become the first black Anglican dean of Johannesburg from 1975 to 1976. He was then appointed bishop of Lesotho, an independent nation inside South Africa.

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