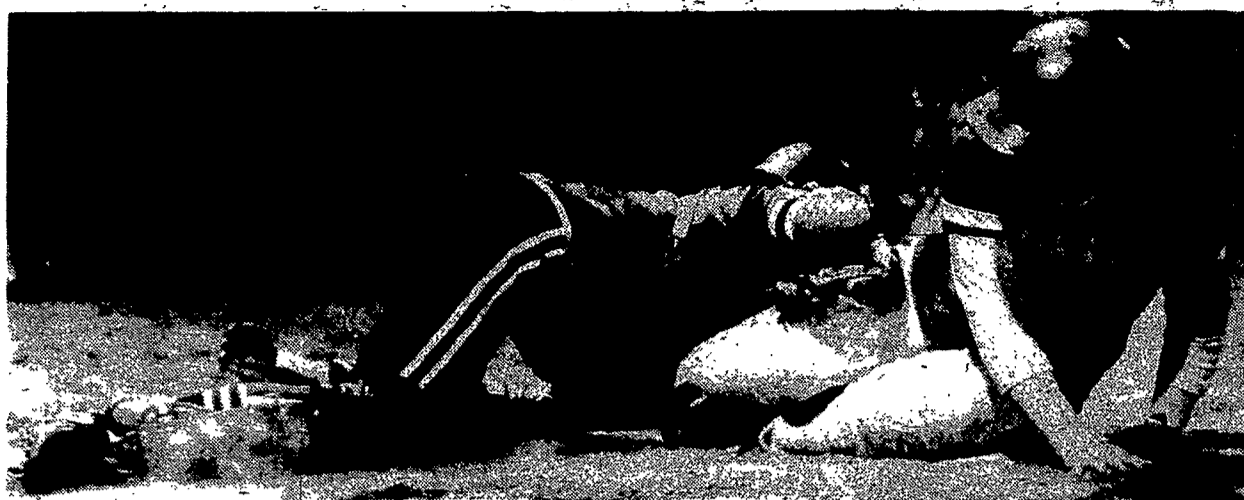




Catcher, Paula D'Ambra, is psyched as she talks with the first-base coach and pitcher Julie Staub during a break in the game.



Infielder, Sue Corrigan, slides into home after her base running was contested by Hilton. She was called out.

Mooney Halts Hilton, Takes AA Trophy

With daylight fading and the smell of liniment rising to meet one's nostrils, the Cardinal Mooney vs. Hilton AA girls' Softball Championship game got underway on Friday, June 7. The night was a night to remember as the team warmed up to give it their best for the AA class trophy. Within the first inning the team scored five runs and by the fifth the score was brought to 12-0 with a triple by Sue Corrigan with the bases loaded. With the home run in the fifth inning by Tracy Schmidt the Cards were well on the way to victory. With the number of K's placed on the fence, an imitation of what happens when Dwight Gooden of the Mets pitches, growing to fill a good area of the fence, the pitching was well within the strike zone.

This being the first softball trophy, coach Joette Abbey has every reason to be proud of this team. "There will never be a team like this one," Abbey said. "After winning the game with Greece Olympia last night I knew we would win tonight," Abbey commented. And with the final score at 17-2 there isn't any doubt who the victors are.



Pitcher Julie Staub catches the last fly ball of the game.

Segundo Encuentro

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scholarships, greater attention to the lack of decent affordable housing for minorities and more indigenous Hispanic personnel in church communities with large Hispanic populations, including priests, religious and lay people.

Rivera noted that one of the Rochester delegation's primary concerns was to establish an endowment fund or collection that could implement the ideas coming out of the encuentro. Unfortunately, he said, no action has yet been taken on that suggestion.

Another area of local interest where a proposal was adopted was the formation of a national pastoral plan for Hispanic ministry that might be implemented in each diocese according to local needs.

In the area of social justice, a national center to deal with issues of racism, discrimination, police brutality, and the reintegration of ex-offenders into the community was endorsed. Although local delegates strongly backed a committee rather than a center, Rivera said he was pleased that the issues had been raised and received serious attention.

Rochester's youth delegate, Evelyn De-Jesus, was a major influence among youth at the encuentro, Rivera said, pushing through much of the language stated in resolutions formed at Rochester's encuentro earlier in May. Pointing out that as Hispanic youth, they face double discrimination, delegates asked for diocesan offices for ministry to Hispanic youth, more workshops and re-

treats to enhance parent/child communication and the promotion of their language and culture as valuable — in effect asking for a two-way process of integration with American culture.

Father John Mulligan, who attended some of the workshops, said that he has been impressed with the overall grassroots nature of the encuentro process as it creates dialogue from the bottom to top levels of the Church.

"I was pleased that of 30 dioceses, ours brought two proposals which were maintained out of five," he said of recommendations in the social justice area. He also credited Rochester's delegation with making the point that Hispanics should work for their goals not only among themselves but also with a variety of people from non-Hispanic backgrounds.

"I was most impressed by how fortunate the Diocese of Rochester is to have so many

parishes involved in ministry to Hispanics," Father Mulligan said.

One of the convention's highlights came during the introductory ceremony as each diocese was recognized. One delegation introduced itself silently but powerfully by holding up signs that read "Hispanics are 25 percent of the diocese..." and then "...but we have no Hispanic Apostolate office in our diocese."

Approximately 10 delegates from Rochester, possibly including Bishop Matthew H. Clark, are planning to attend the national encuentro in August.

The encuentro process began in response to the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference proclamation in January, 1983, on Hispanic ministry. The five primary topics emerged from a subsequent Chicago planning session in April, 1984, and after a year of reflection and gathering input locally, Rochester's encuentro was held May 22-23.

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Nazareth College Sets Elderhostel Programs

Nazareth College will host the nation's only summer Italian Elderhostel June 9 through 15. The week-long program for students 60 and older features a course on Italian art, history and literature that will be taught completely in Italian. A group of forty touring students from the east coast will attend.

Elderhostel is a national program that offers people 60 and older an opportunity to sample the academic, cultural and recreational aspects of college life at 750 institutions. Elderhostelers can spend from one week to an entire summer traveling from

campus to campus in the U.S., Canada, and several countries overseas.

The Italian studies will be the first of three one-week Elderhostel programs to be held at Nazareth during June and July. Opera will be the subject of a new Intensive Studies Elderhostel June 23-29. A third Elderhostel week, July 14-20, will feature a Music Theatre Workshop with a "musical review" of song and dance numbers to be given by

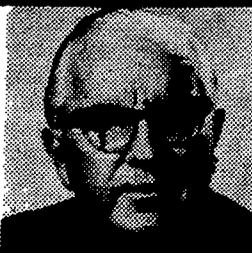
participants on Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. at the Nazareth Arts Center. The "musical review" is free and open to the public.

A total of 120 Elderhostelers are expected to attend Elderhostel at Nazareth this summer.

For more information, contact Kathanne Mitchell, director of the Nazareth College Center for Lifelong Learning and coordinator for the Elderhostel program.

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A fellow alumnus of Father Charles Mulligan and Bishop Matthew H. Clark — he graduated between the two from Rome's Gregorian University — Father Harvey holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in theology. He also earned a master's degree in community organizing and planning from Columbia University in 1974.

Earlier in the evening, Father Harvey expressed mixed reaction to President Reagan's proposed tax reform, noting that while it would afford the very poor with children tax protection through an increase in exemptions, it risks substantial damage to organizations like Catholic Charities.

"Our main supporters are non-itemizers," he noted, adding that, according to a Harvard University study, charities could expect a 15 percent drop in contributions if the proposed elimination of charitable deductions on non-itemized returns is realized.

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