

# Parishes

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Catholics alike. To compensate for a lapse of student activities during the college's leanest years, they began to sponsor movies on Friday nights in the student union. Other organizations followed their lead.

At Christmas, they invited the entire campus to a Newman-sponsored party with special education students and their parents from St. Michael's School in Penn Yan as guests.

People from all walks of campus life attended a Mass celebrated last month by Bishop Matthew H. Clark in Norton Chapel.

Newman also sponsors Adopt-A-Student, a program that links students with Penn Yan-area families. Participants have been invited to dinner with their "families" and have been involved in community activities, including a talent show. Adopted families also participate in campus events, from weekly Mass to Parents' Weekend.

"It's nice to have people to visit and a place to go off campus," DeSarro explained.

Ruigrok agreed. "I have two brothers at home, and when I first came here I really

missed them," she said. "It's nice to have a male opinion on something once in awhile."

Because they are so close and the campus is so small, Newman members have tried to remain aware of the dangers of becoming a clique or club.

"I've heard some people say that about us," Engasser said. "I hope it's not true. A lot of the time, it's people who are in a clique who feel that way."

"I think it helps that we work with the Protestant community," Ruigrok added. "Because we can work together without conflicts, I think people see that we are an open group."

Students who are returning next year are counting on continued support from the Protestant community and chaplain. They are also exploring several possibilities to compensate for not having their own chaplain. But without any diocesan or college funding, they must depend on volunteer help. Students hope that a parishioner from St. Michael's may volunteer to help with organization or that eventually the college will at least partially fund the program.

"I wonder what will happen when people forget what it was like having a chaplain," Ruigrok said. "We feel so positive about the community that we don't want to lose it. But

we don't know if we can pass it on to the freshmen."

They'll try. Already, Luna and the returning students have carefully evaluated this year's activities and have discussed possible improvements and new ideas.

Meanwhile, there's not much for graduating

seniors to do but try to swallow their disappointment.

"I hope people don't think that because we're small, we don't matter," DeSarro said. "Couldn't they have cut some other place a little bit? Unless they've been here first hand, I don't think they know what it's going to do to us."

## Obituary:

### Sister Kathleen McCarthy at 44

Sister Kathleen McCarthy, SSJ, who served as religious education coordinator at St. Anne's Church, Palmyra, from 1978 to 1985, died Wednesday, May 7, 1986, at the age of 44.

Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Kathleen was celebrated in the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse Chapel on Saturday, May 10.

Sister Kathleen was a native of Rochester. She was a graduate of Nazareth Academy and earned a bachelor's degree in education from Brockport State College. She received a master's degree and teacher's certification from Plattsburg State College.

Sister Kathleen entered the Sisters of St.

Joseph of Watertown in 1962. She taught in the elementary schools of the Diocese of Ogdensburg from 1964 to 1973. In 1973, she transferred from the Watertown congregation to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester.

Sister Kathleen later taught for a total of five years in diocesan elementary schools and, in 1978, became the religious education coordinator at St. Anne, Palmyra, where she continued until she retired in 1985.

Sister Kathleen is survived by her mother, Mrs. Adelaide McCarthy of Rochester; her brother and sister-in-law, Neil and Nancy McCarthy of Flushing, Mich.; two nieces, Colleen and Erin; two nephews, Sean and Patrick; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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