

Echo

# Episcopal bishop outlines efforts to unify Christians

By Moira Connolly  
DeSales High School

Recently the bishop of Rochester's Episcopal diocese visited DeSales High School. Bishop Burrill had never before been in a Catholic high school, and DeSales had never had an Episcopal priest speak before.

Bishop Burrill spoke for more than an hour, first talking about the covenant relationship he and Catholic Bishop Matthew H. Clark formed on May 22. The two bishops signed the covenant to further the growing relationship between the two dioceses.

According to Bishop Burrill, he and Bishop Clark felt this was necessary to show the love Christians have for one another. "Why should anybody who is not a Christian believe that we Christians know how to bring people together when we don't even know how to bring ourselves together?" Bishop Burrill asked.

He went on to explain that the two churches belong together for a simple reason. "If there's only one God, one Christ, one baptism ... then there should not be separate denominations," he said.

He then opened his talk to questions from the students. He discussed with them the differences between the two churches, noting

that the Episcopal Church does not have as much hierarchical structure as the Catholic Church has. Also, he pointed out two major differences — that women can be Episcopal priests and that Episcopal priests can marry.

Asked whether he felt he is prevented from devoting himself fully to God because of his marriage and four children, Bishop Burrill replied, "Obviously, I don't!" He explained that marriage is part of his life — his life with God. Bishop Burrill joked that he had told Bishop Clark that if he thought he had had a rough day, he should have four children and then see how he felt.

The Episcopal bishop also answered questions from younger students who asked why he wore different colored shirts, why the Episcopal faith does not have nuns, and whether there is a black Episcopal bishop. Bishop Burrill warmly answered these questions and made everyone laugh.

DeSales students very much enjoyed the bishop's talk and invited him to return any time. The students told him that they hope the covenant agreement will work well, and that they pray for the eventual reunion of the Catholic and Episcopal faiths.

## Celebration of certification planned for prayer center

The Mercy Prayer Center, 65 Highland Ave., Rochester, will mark an historic occasion on Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m., when the first-ever celebration of certification will take place for prayer guide candidates. Bishop Matthew H. Clark will lead the liturgy.

Certification is the formal statement made by the Mercy Prayer Center indicating that a person has satisfactorily completed the requirements to be a prayer guide for the 19th Annotation: the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

The candidates are: Agnes Adams; Pat Bauman; Judy Clark; Melanie Cunico; Sister Ann de Porres, SSJ; Jack Di Polito; Ellie Flavin; Sister Maureen Flood, RSM; Sister Rita Kaufman, RSM; Sister Margaret Mary Mattle, RSM; Sharon O'Toole; Sister Therese Richardson, RSM; Barbara Storm; Sister Audrey Synnott, RSM; Sister Marlene Vigna, RSM; and Sister Virginia Wilson, RSM.

Call (716)473-6893 for information.

By Patrick J.C. Shaw  
McQuaid Jesuit High School

As we seniors are swept into summer and high school becomes a thing of the past, a little reminiscence over our experiences there may leave us with some nice memories and put things into a little perspective. We are leaving behind a pattern, a mode of living which has taken us 10 years or so to establish. This pattern has been our sense of security, and by graduating we are stripped of this protection or guidance.

For four years, we all wished we were out of high school, living the free lives of older brothers and friends in college. For four years we complained about lack of freedom, unfair rules and demanding teachers. However, I think upon looking back, high school was a great thing. It was not a hassle as we chose to stubbornly view it at times, but rather a great time of our lives when things were handed to us and we were diligently molded by our teachers and parents. We are forever in debt to this part of our life which we are now leaving.

We all had somewhat similar experiences in high school, or at least are able to relate to others' experiences. Some of my fondest memories go back to my eighth grade year — my first year of high school. There was not a large aura of confidence surrounding me and I had no idea how to relate with older classmates, or whether I was even supposed to.

Then I was put into a first-year Latin class with a number of upperclassmen who were secure enough to be able to ignore class all day and do better things like whip spit balls and chew tobacco in class. I was very meek and always raised my hand to answer questions. They were very free spirited and, while they rarely gave an answer, made the most of a relatively boring class. Eighth grade did not teach me to become a class clown, but it loosened me up and told me not to take high school too

# Speaking Out

seriously.

As I got older and made more friends at school, most of my memories began to revolve around things done out of high school, but that are typically high school. I went to my first formal dance as a ninth grader and sat next to a girl I did not know. There was no conversation at all during dinner, and needless to say we did not dance. I was trying to reason out in my mind what was supposed to make these functions fun, but could not come up with the answer. A couple of years down the road I can laugh at myself and wish I could do some things over.

As I reached my last years of school, I started to relatively enjoy it. My friends were there, it was where I belonged. And just when I started to really enjoy it, to thoroughly appreciate it, it dwindled to an end leaving me only with a multitude of memories and on the up side, friends.

I think that through our friends we can stay in our security blanket we think we're are shedding by graduating. In essence, this is the most important thing school has given us — our friends. By keeping close with them we will never be far from our high school experiences and we will never forget what a valuable thing these years have been. School has educated us in academics, but more importantly, it has brought us together with our friends and taught us, though countless experiences, the meaning of friendship. For this, we are forever indebted to high school.

## Our Lady of Mercy High School What is the most effective way to prepare for final exams?

AMY CASSIDY, senior

The night before the exam I usually will go over my notes and then review what I am unsure of the morning of the exam. If I study for days ahead of time, I tend to forget the material. Studying the night before the exam has been effective in high school, but it probably won't work in college.



BETH STRASSELL, sophomore

I think it is effective to review all of your notes and then get together with friends to go over the material together. It is necessary to start to study for an exam beforehand, (a week before), for better results.



## As Teens See It

LESLIE SILVERIA, sophomore

Start to study ahead of time because there is so much material that is needed to study for the exam. I especially like to look over old tests and homework and review the questions I got wrong on old tests so to not make those mistakes on the exam. I began studying this way in seventh grade and it has always brought me success.



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We received 10 correct entries identifying Isiah Thomas as the Detroit Piston's Guard who became only the 4th rookie to start in an NBA all-star game.

The winner was Brendan Grillo of Blessed Trinity

### SPORTS TRIVIA

**This week's question:**  
What's the only club to win an NBA Championship one year and miss the playoffs the next?

A: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: \_\_\_\_\_

**Rules:**  
Each week, the Courier-Journal, in conjunction with Zambito's Sport Shop will feature a Sports Trivia contest. All you have to do to enter is answer the question, fill in your name and address and the school you attend (if applicable), cut out the coupon and send it in to the Courier-Journal. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held and one winning entry will be drawn.  
If yours is the winning entry, you will be mailed a certificate redeemable for \$10.00 OFF towards any purchase at Zambito's Sport Shop, 1350 Culver Rd.  
All entries must be received within seven days of this paper's issue date. Winning names and answers will be printed the week following each drawing.

**The Courier-Journal Sports Trivia**  
1150 Buffalo Rd.  
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## HOUSE OF GUITARS

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We received 17 correct entries identifying The Righteous Brothers as the band to first record the hit "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'".

The winner was Regina Fitch of St. Pius X.

### MUSIC TRIVIA

**This week's question:**  
Who was the original band to record the Beach Boys hit "Barbara Ann"?

A: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
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