

Bishop Clark to officiate Cardinal Mooney's 23rd graduation

Cardinal Mooney's 283 graduating seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 19 at the Eastman Theatre. Bishop Matthew H. Clark will officiate the school's 23rd graduation ceremony.

Ann Marie White of Rochester is the 1988 class valedictorian and will pursue Pre-Medical studies at Cornell University. Salutatorian Christine Crooker, also of Rochester, will be attending Villanova University for Nursing.

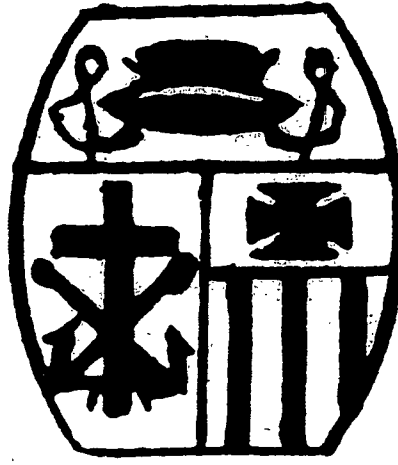
Jacqueline Joanne Abair
Beth A. Abbamonte
Angela Jo Ann Allen
Stacey M. Aman
Michael N. Ardietta
Donna Marie Argento
Michael Lawrence Auger
Aaron N. Baker
Mark B. Balcerak
Gail Anne Balcerzak
Karen Marie Barker
Jullann Marie Bartlett
Kevin R. Beebe
Christine Marie Bell
Kimberlee Jean Bennett
Keith Edwin Bigelow
Todd A. Birmingham
Renee M. Bjornholm
Margaret Suzanne Black
Anthony Paul Blavesciunas
Kristine M. Bohnke
Lara C. Bohrer
Diana Marie Bosco
David T. Bovenzi
Paul Joseph Bovenzi
Daniel R. Boyer
David M. Brescia
Patrick Joseph Brown
Elizabeth Anne Burke
Angela Jeanne Butler
Derek John Butz
Craig G. Caccamise
Julie Ann Camardo
Christopher J. Campanella
Roderick Arron Campbell
LaChelle M. Cane
James Vincent Carbone
George S. Caswell
Jason N. Catlin
Debra Ann Centola
Sammy C. Chung
Christopher M. Coleman
Amy Beth Collins
Todd Lawrence Collins
Kathryn Jeannng Conant
Julianne Coon
Wendi A. Cooper
F. Douglas Copenhagen
Timothy Edward Corcoran
Patrick John Corrigan
Angela Marie Cox
Kimberly T. Crane
Christine S. Crooker
Anthony Thomas Crowley
James A. Cucinelli
Robert James Cunico
Dean A. D'Angelo
Laurie A. Dasch



Ann Marie White
Valedictorian

Mary L. Dawes
Deborah C. DeFeo
Frank C. DeFranco
Lee A. De las Casas
Michael David DeRosa
Karen Louise DeStephano
Jennifer Elizabeth Deutsch
Erik N. deValk
Gordon G. DiBattisto
Salvatore P. DiCuffa
David L. DiGiacco
Charles J. DiNolfo
Noel M. Dinolfo
Christopher A. DiQuattro
Christine DiVirgilio
Michael Vincent Divito
Erin L. Donoghue
Scott R. Doran
Michael J. Doser
Catherine Marcel Dougherty
Sandra Lynn Drexel
Heather Ann Dry
Mark F. Dudley
Elizabeth C. Durbin
Michael John Ebertz
Robert F. Ebertz
Robert A. Ellis
Patricia Lynn Enright
Michele Anne Farone
Noelle Maire Feeney
Jeffrey C. Fender
Joanne Marie Ferraro
Jeffrey L. Ferro
Kristin Julie Finegan
Mary J. Fleming
Donald Flood
Carolyn Ann Ford
Mark Dominic Funk
Keith David Gaffney
Louis John Gangi
Joseph R. Gerardi
Joseph M. Giannoccaro
Brian A. Gibson
Scott S. Goodman
Pamela Ann Graf

Robert Kennedy Graham
Paul Michael Guyette
Lorelie A. Hagen
Stephen Richard Hailstone
Donna Ellen Hanley
John Lee Harnischfeger
Michael Robert Haugh
Anne-Marie C. Hawks
Paul J. Heberger
Brian David Hessdoerfer
Margaret M. Holahan
Robert P. Hrankowski
Marcus A. Hubbell
Kelly K. Hughes
Robert B. Hunter
Kimberly Jean Isaac
Tammy Lenore Jaynes
Roger B. Jestel
Kathleen F. Joslyn
Melinda L. Juliana
Vicki Lynn Juliano
Christine Marie Justice
Sean Christopher Kanaley
Teri Lynn Kaseman
Christopher M. Kehoe
Daniel William Kelly
Michael A. Ketchum
Donald Peter Killion
Valerie King
Michelle Lynn Knight
Julie Ann Kolb
MaryFrances Koonmen
Daniel Peter Kretchmer
Stephen J. Kromer
David Aaron Kron
Rina Francesca L'Abbate
Christopher P. Langlois
Christine Marie LaVilla
Debra Lynn Leary
Todd Michael Leary
Joanne Catherine Leavitt
Nicole Marie LeBeau
Michael C. Leonardo
Herbert Joseph Lester Jr.
Patricia Ann Lester



Christine Crooker
Salutatorian

Shannon Marie Lewandowski
Danielle C. Lillie
Vincent Louis Loce
Therese Ann Lombino
Andrew Nelson Lonthair
Marianne Lucchese
Tina Marie MacEachern
Stephen James Mack
Paul Edward Madau
Kerry Ann Maginn
Anthony J. Mallia
Thomas Andrew Manning
Benjamin Gregory Marcello
Marney Lizabeth Marchese
Susan Marie Marianetti
Frank Marino Jr.
Joseph P. Marron Jr.
Michael Harwood Martin
Stephen A. Martin
Suzette Marie Martin
Alina Martinez
Celina Marie Martinez
Michael R. Mayer
Patrick Keenan McCann
Lori Anne McKinley
Kevin Patrick Melanson
Catherine Marie Miller
Peter J. Miller
Stephen M. Miller
Maureen Mills
Sharon Lynn Mitchell
Peter J. Mojsej
Christine M. Monfalcone
Clara Montalbano
Maureen Ann Moore
Theresa A. Moraldo
Kirk Alan Morris
Greg Thomas Mueller
Keith Thomas Murtha
Jacquelyn Candice Naro
John R. Neri
David Nesbitt
Michael David Nowak
Michael Sean O'Brien
David Patrick O'Connor

Kevin Michael O'Herron
Julie Ann Oldfield
Catherine Ann Olszewski
Jeffrey J. O'Shea
Kristin Marie Page
Mark S. Palandro
Patrick J. Palmer
Fanny Palmerini
Christian O. Payment
Jill Aileen Pizzi
Suzanne Jean Podgorski
Kim Marie Probst
Scott Michael Quinlan
Meredith Lynne Rae
Carlo David Ranalletta
Michelle Ann Raymond
Ian Mitchell Reed
Rebecca Marie Reeves
Mary E. Reigelsperger
Lisa M. Rice
Betty Jean Richards
William Ira Riddell
Amy Louise Rigney
Lisa Helen Robb
Kristine Marie Rokosz
Kimberly Ann Romeo
Janelle Elizabeth Rund
Julia C. Ryan
Donna Marie Salamone
Robert F. Salamone
Lori Anne Sangiorgi
Nicole Marie Sassone
Maureen Lynn Scanlon
Tammi Marie Scarpulla
Adam J. Schwartz
Cynthia Marie Shallenberger
Marguerite T. Sheahan
Stephen Michael Shepanski
Maria Elena Sigismondi
Gregory Stephen Sikorski
Mary Elizabeth Spagnola
Renee Spagnola
Mark R. Spall
Kathleen Marie Sperr
Kristine A. Spitzer

Katie Lynn Spoonhower
Laura Ann Spronz
John Watkins Stables
Karen P. Standing
Ronald Aaron Statt
Daniel Kevin Sutton
John Duncan Swallow
Shane David Swartz
Lennie M. Thompson
Dusty Renee Tinsley
Deborah Ann Townsend
Craig E. Tripp
Scott Michael Trost
Ann Marie Tschiderer
Jeffrey R. Uebelacker
Adriana Terese Urtis
Cheryl Ann Vacca
John Steven Vella
Dainius A. Vidmantas
Sackda Viravong
Julie Ann Visca
Scott Donald Vogt
Ellen Marie Volkmar
Stephen Todd Vukosic
Sharon M. Wachala
James M. Walker
Christopher Thomas Walsh
Wayne B. Warren
Amy Beth Wegman
Nancy Jean Welch
AnnMarie White
Megan Elizabeth White
Heather Lea Wigton
Shannon Lanni Wilson
Sandra M. Wisotzke
Sheryl E. Wisotzke
Elaine Marie Wright
Amy Catherine Wrobel
Lauren Elizabeth Wylie
Sheila L. Yonckheere
Anne Marie Young
Tina Marie Young
Exchange Students:
Rodrigo DeLaGarza
Karin Hallander

Educators predict church will emphasize justice, have fewer students

By Deborah McCarty Smith
Dayton, Ohio (NC) — Catholic educational representatives foresee a church in the year 2007 in which social justice issues are major priorities, the status of women is improved through education, Catholic schools have fewer than 1 million students, and the number of Catholic colleges is cut in half.

That picture of the church of the future was envisioned by 336 representatives of 18 Catholic educational organizations who participated in a "Delphi" survey in 1987.

The results of the survey, which addressed the future of the church's educational ministry, were to be the basis of discussion at the Catholic Education Futures Project national symposium: May 19-26 at the University of Dayton.

The symposium was to bring together more than 300 educators, theologians, futurists and historians to develop an agenda for Catholic education in the 21st century.

In the Delphi exercise, a series of 50 statements dealing with such trends as the decreasing number of priests, the declining enrollment in Catholic schools, and advances in biotechnology were circulated to the respondents.

Developed in the late 1960s, the Delphi technique, which takes its name from the ancient Greek oracle, asks experts to make predictions based on statements about the future.

Through three rounds, participants stated their opinions, wrote contrary opinions when they disagreed with the majority, and tried to reach consensus on the likelihood of an event occurring by 2007, its desirability and its impact on the church.

Survey respondents represented a geographic cross-section of the country and included people who work in a variety of educational ministries.

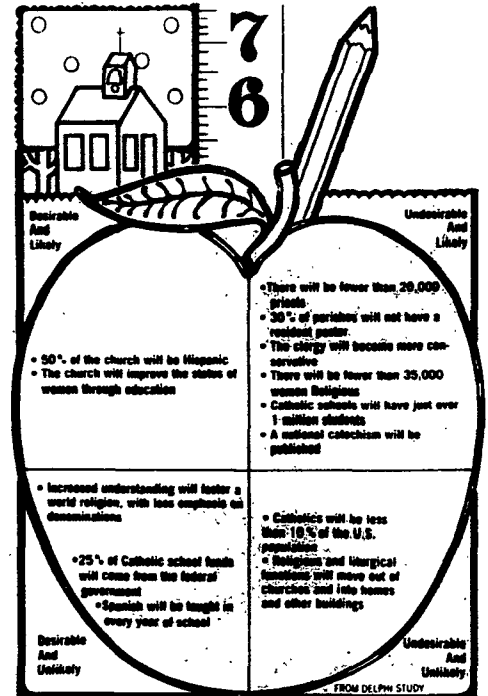
A majority of the respondents said they believe it is desirable and likely that:

- Social justice issues will be major priorities in the church.
- The church will improve the status of women through education.
- The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults will be implemented in almost all U.S. parishes.
- The majority of Catholics will be in South America and Africa.
- Fifty percent of U.S. Catholics will be Hispanic.
- The main goal of Catholic schools will be to produce an informed social conscience.
- Parishes of at least 500 families will have professional religious educators.
- U.S. workers will be retrained three times during their careers because of rapid changes in technology.

The majority of respondents considered

it desirable, but unlikely, that in the year 2007:

- Increased understanding will foster a world religion, with less emphasis on denominations.
- Parishioners will elect their own clergy.
- Twenty-five percent of Catholic school funds will come from the federal government.
- Spanish will be taught in every year of school.
- All children will be fluent in a foreign language by age 15.
- The respondents consider it undesirable, but likely, that by 2007:
 - Catholic schools will have just over 1 million students, as compared to 2.7 million in 1986-1987.
 - The number of U.S. Catholic colleges will be cut in half to 115.
 - There will be fewer than 20,000 priests and 35,000 nuns.
 - Thirty percent of parishioners will not have a resident pastor.
 - The clergy will become more conservative.
 - A national catechism for the United States will be published.
 - Fifty percent of the U.S. population will be over 65.
- They considered it both undesirable and unlikely that:
 - Catholics will be less than 10 percent



of the U.S. population.

— Religious and liturgical functions will move out of churches and into homes and other buildings.

The Delphi exercise was directed by Father Stephen O'Brien, executive director of the Department of Chief Administrators of Catholic Education of the National Catholic Educational Association.