

S T P A T R I C K ' S P A R I S H

In Focus



Easter



is the "Feast of Feasts"

Easter is called "Pasch" by most nations. This word is traced to the Hebrew word "Pesach," or Pass-over, a celebration commemorating the deliverance of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

As described in Scripture, each Hebrew family was to sacrifice a lamb without blemish and sprinkle the lamb's blood on the door frame, then roast and eat the lamb. That night the angel of God destroyed the firstborn in every household not marked with the blood of the lamb and passed over those that were.

It is no mere coincidence that Jesus' death and resurrection took place during the time of the Pass-over; he is the lamb without blemish who is sacrificed to save God's people.

Easter is the "feast of feasts." Christians throughout the ages have developed special symbols and ways of celebrating this special day. For example, our tradition of wearing new clothing on Easter may be linked to the custom, in the early Church, of clothing newly baptized Christians in white garments of new linen, symbolizing new life in the resurrected Lord.

Anything symbolizing new birth or new life became popular representations of Easter. Butterflies, for

instance, change from an ugly "worm" to a beautiful creature; just so, sinners receive new life in Christ.

Eggs, representing the hard life to be broken through in the birth of the young chick, symbolize Jesus' breakthrough of death to bring new life.

The Easter bunny? This tradition can be traced to the Easter hare of ancient Germany. Children believed that if they were good, the Easter hare would slip into the house on Easter eve and secrete a number of beautifully colored eggs throughout the house.

The hare, in German folklore, is symbolically linked with the moon. Hares are nocturnal creatures, feeding in the light of the moon. And hares (unlike rabbits) are born with their eyes open, thus again related to the moon, the "open-eyed watcher of the night." Since the date of Easter is tied in with the lunar cycle (by a rather complex equation), the hare became linked with the Easter season.



The Easter basket is seen as a symbol of all the gifts we receive from Christ. Just as we bless the Lord for the gifts we have received, so the blessing of Easter baskets is common in some areas and in some cultures.



The trumpet-shaped white Easter lily symbolizes the glory of the risen Lord and the joy of those who believe in God's promise of new life.



Even the common pretzel has been used as a Christian symbol. Pretzels were originally made in a medieval monastery, using the required unleavened lenten dough. (The faithful reserved their yeast for Easter, to commemorate the expansiveness of life after the Resurrection.) The pretzel twists symbolized hands crossed over one's breast in prayer.

Just as God's creation comes to new life during this spring season, so we too come to new life in the risen Christ.



RENEW *Reflection on Reconciliation*

The RENEW Large Group Committee sponsored a half-day of reflection, Feb. 23, on the sacrament of reconciliation.

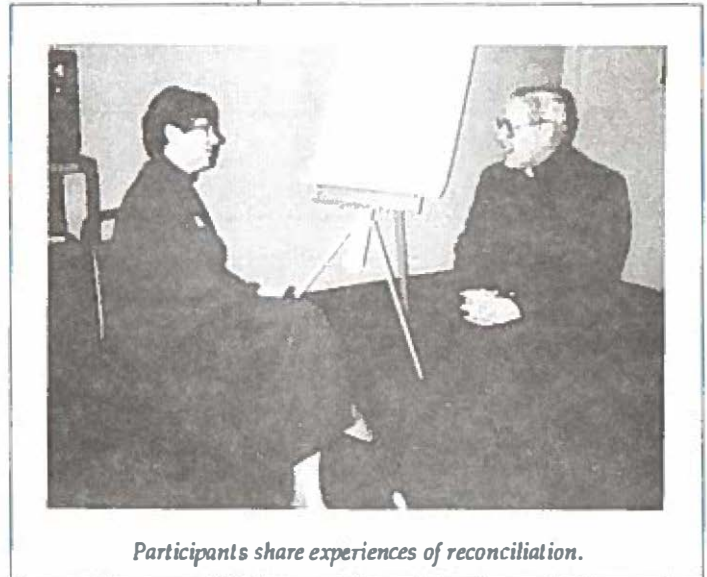
Prayer, Scripture, and video presentation ("The Way Home"), with time for personal reflection and an opportunity for sharing in twos and threes, paved the way for Fr. George Remm's outline of the historical development of the sacrament and its rites.

After Fr. Remm's presentation, he and Sr. Charlene modeled face-to-face celebration of this sacrament and invited questions and reactions.

The entire morning was videotaped by parish staff. If you were unable to participate in this RENEW activity, you may be interested in borrowing the videotape of the event for individual or small-group viewing. To reserve it, call Carolyn McElrath, 367-2665.



Role-playing face-to-face confession with Fr. Remm, Sr. Charlene asks for guidance in dealing with an area of "sin" in her life.



Participants share experiences of reconciliation.

Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of . . . Harriet Davis

Spinach Salad

1 pkg fresh spinach
1 purple onion
3 eggs
6 slices bacon
pecan halves
sliced mushrooms
1 pt Italian salad dressing
1/2 c orange marmalade

Wash and dry spinach and break into pieces. Slice the onion and separate into rings. Hard-boil the eggs, then grate. Cook bacon until well done and crumble.

Layer spinach, onion rings, mushrooms, grated eggs, bacon, and pecans.

Mix salad dressing and marmalade and dress salad, or serve separately.



"Let There Be Light!"

Throughout the Easter season the paschal candle and the baptismal font stand in relation to each other like a sculptor and a chisel, the creator and the tool. The paschal candle reminds us of Jesus, the Light of the World, the source of salvation. The font reminds us of the waters of baptism through which Jesus creates us anew and gives us his life.

The new paschal candle is lighted at the very beginning of the Easter Vigil. The vigil is a time of remembering God's work of salvation. First God created us, then God re-created us by giving us new life in Jesus. Day in and day out, God works to make us holy so that we can become one with our creator.

The first words of God recorded in Scripture are, "Let there be light!" At the beginning of the vigil we recall God's words by lighting a fire. Next we remember Jesus, the Word of God, the Light of the World: the paschal candle is decorated with the cross and other symbols of Jesus, then it is blessed and lighted from the new fire. The presider prays, "May the light of Christ, rising in glory, dispel the darkness of our hearts and minds."

Dark as night at the beginning of the Easter Vigil, the church is lighted first by the paschal candle as it is carried forward from the entrance, then by the many candles lighted from it as people along the aisle pass its flame to those next to them, until the church is filled with light. And so it is when we share the gift of faith that Jesus has given us: the gift is passed from person to person and becomes brighter as

more people share it.

The catechumens are present, of course. Later in the vigil service they are to be baptized; at this moment, however, they stand with us, one in the light of faith that is the gift from God.

Following the procession with the paschal candle, a hymn is sung in honor of Christ our Light. It includes these words:

*Accept this Easter candle,
a flame divided but undimmed,
a pillar of fire that glows to the
honor of God.
Let it mingle with the lights of
heaven
and continue bravely burning
to dispel the darkness of this
night!*

Incense: Sign of Prayer, Atonement, Holiness

*"My prayers rise like incense, my
hands like the evening offering"
(Psalm 141)*

The symbol of incense is rich with biblical images that tell us about our relationship with God. The smoke of incense curling upward reminds us of our prayers rising before God. The law set down by Moses ordered that incense be offered every morning and evening. Even today Christians often observe this custom at morning and evening prayer.

The law of Moses also associated incense with sin offerings and atonement. Perhaps it was hoped that its fragrance would help to make up for the ugliness of past

deeds. Or perhaps it was meant to show that one wanted one's life to take on a new sweetness before God.

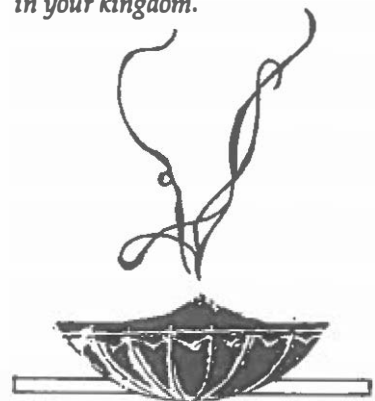
Incense is used to honor what is holy. Used at Mass, incense honors the altar, the cross, the Scriptures. Used at funerals, incense honors the body that has served as temple of God's presence. The assembly is honored with incense as well: God lives in each of us and makes us holy, and God is present in a special way in the assembly ("Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in their midst").

When we are blessed with holy water, we make the sign of the cross, indicating that we accept the blessing. There is also a gesture that we can use to indicate our acceptance of the sign of incense: when the minister honors the assembly with incense, the incensing is preceded and followed with a deep bow; we can return those bows and enjoy the fragrance of the incense, thus accepting this sign of prayer,

of atonement, and of holiness.

During the Sundays of Easter this year, incense will be used during the Gathering Rite of the Mass. At its conclusion we pray:

*Almighty God,
by his death and resurrection
your son, Jesus, has freed us from
our sins
and made us more pleasing to
you
than the sweet smell of incense.
As this smoke rises toward
heaven,
may we too rise to take our places
in your kingdom.*



A Thousand Welcomes! May You Be Blessed Forever!

Catechumens Describe Their Faith Journeys

Most of the men and women we have called catechumens and have seen dismissed from our parish liturgies for several months began their faith journey at Inquiry sessions last October. For some, it was the first step after months or even years of thoughtful consideration. For others, the questing, seeking, prayerful discernment of the catechumenate continues, perhaps past easter, for later fulfillment. For all, the journey to faith and full communion with the Catholic Church, whether at Easter or somewhat later, has been a time of intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth.

Here's how these men and women describe their journeys to faith:

Wayne Larsen, married to a "cradle Catholic," began inquiry into Catholicism 8 years ago. He "finally took this step because of a profound spiritual experience" of God reaching out and healing him during a prolonged and severe illness.

Steve Brandt, a graduate student in astrophysics, came to the Catholic faith because he believes that this is the Church Christ founded. Steve is married to Nancy and has a baby daughter, Juliette.

Kay Grabow, wife of Dave and mother of Cole and Anne, wanted her family to be united in one faith and one parish. Kay, a teacher at Thomas Paine School, has many friends at St. Patrick's and has always experienced a friendly feeling here.

The traditionalism and historic continuity of the Catholic Church drew David and Caroline Foshee to faith even before moving to Urbana last year. David is a graduate student in medieval history. The Foshees have a daughter, Sydney, aged 4.

Chris Wolschlag, an engineering student, finds St. Patrick's very friendly and open to newcomers, like a community of friends and good people.

The friendliness and feeling of community at St. Patrick's also

appealed to Judy Calloway, a senior at Urbana High School.

After several years of prayer and contemplation, a strong desire for commitment and spiritual growth compelled Jean Costello to Join RCIA. She has found RCIA a beautiful process of faith-sharing, study, and reflection which she recommends to anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic faith.

Scott McAdams says, "The first Sunday here, the warmth from the congregation met us." Scott, married, is a graduate student in Parks and Recreation Administration. He was attracted to the family commitment, parental guidance for future children, and "belief as a way of life" in the Church.

After following a life-long ideal of self-sufficiency, it has "sunk in" to Margaret Norton that "it's impossible to be a human being ... particularly a Christian human being ... all by myself. I need a community to belong to." Margaret is a gradu-

continued, next page



Judy Barker



Steve Brandt



Mike Cinker



Katie Codlin-Wilson



Paul Beckenholdt



Judy Callaway



Lisa Clover



Brenda Collenberger

Catechumens, continued

ate student in horticulture.

A fan of our parish picnic who enjoys the way Mass is celebrated at St. Patrick's, Teresa Towns was baptized a Catholic but was reared as a Baptist. She first inquired into Catholicism because she and her husband, John (a graduate student in physics), want to rear their children in the Catholic faith. They have a son, Michael, 15 months old, and another son is expected in May.

Michele Lease, a graduate student in clinical psychology, has been attending St. Patrick's with her husband, Fred Johnson, for 2 years. They were married here last July. Michele likes the parish's emphasis on social service and political justice and feels that serving others is necessary to faith.

Carla Miller describes herself as "a 34-year-old woman with a positive outlook on life." She has been attending Mass, off and on, for years and feels that her faith has gotten her through a lot of difficult times. Carla works for Manpower while working toward an LPN degree at Parkland Community

College. She has a son, Ryan, aged 5.

After her children were baptized and started in religious-education classes, Brenda Collenberger became interested in becoming Catholic. Brenda and her husband, Chris, have two daughters: Ashley, 7, and Brittany, 4.

Since first attending Mass at St. Patrick's with a friend over 2 years ago, Kimberlie Henris has felt a growing need to be connected with the Catholic Church. She feels fortunate to become a part of our welcoming parish community. Her "life is much more spiritually complete now."

Sherry Conerty finds St. Patrick's an active community that makes everyone feel welcome. She "wanted to be a part of a faith community that accepts you for who you are." Sherry and her husband, Mike, have one daughter, Jordyn, 15 months old.

Our parish's commitment to the Catholic Worker House, youth retreats, and Catholic Social Service, and our strong support of family and individuals has convinced Judy Barker that she has

found what she has been seeking for a long time. Judy is wife, mother of two grown sons, and grandmother.

Mike Cinker, who has been coming to St. Patrick's with his wife, Tina, for 7 years, likes the parish and its members. He has decided that this parish community is the right place for his family, which includes his infant son, Grant Michael. Mike works at the U of I Library.

If you want to hear an interesting story, ask Jeff Skibbe about his bicycle trip from C-U to Atlanta last year for the Peoria Diocese Beginning Experience program, the culmination of many years of involvement with the Divorced, Separated, and Widowed group. "I desired a sense of community. ... this place was the one where my fears would best be easily put aside, and it was easy to choose St. Pat's." Jeff, divorced, has two sons and works for the U of I Division of Campus Recreation.

Sara Kindt and her husband, Dan, had been attending the Catholic Church since their marriage. Sara, a

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Sherry Conerty



Caroline Foshee



Kay Grabow



Sara Kindt



Jean Costello



David Foshee



Kimberlie Henris



Carla Kurtz

Catechumens, continued

social worker at Catholic Social Services, really likes the sense of community at St. Patrick's.

Life-long Urbana resident Lisa Clover never found her "place" in other faiths. Lisa, a U of I student, realized that being Catholic is not an individual experience, but rather a "community project." That's what keeps her coming back.

Although she was skeptical at first, Carla Kurtz, RN, found RCIA a very positive, uplifting experience. Carla, manager of the Oral Surgery Dept. at Carle, is married to David and has a daughter, Shelly, 19, and sons Justin, 14, and Christian, 10 months.

Reared a Protestant, Katie Codlin-Wilkins was drawn to the Catholic faith as a young adult and "always found spiritual connectedness

there." Later the birth of her sons (Drake, now 7, and Chase, 5), followed by the agony of separation and divorce, helped strengthen her relationship with God, calling her to the faith and to St. Patrick's. Katie works for Personal Care.

It was the support he received from Catholics, and from Fr. Remm in particular, at his wife's death in 1989 that moved Paul Beckenholdt to become a Catholic. During this difficult time he felt very judged in Protestant churches, whereas he feels freedom in our faith and love from all the parishioners. Paul, father of Timothy, 3, works at Southland in Champaign.

Welcome, one and all—a thousand welcomes! May God shower each and every one of you, and your families, with many graces and blessings!



St. Patrick's In Focus is published on the last weekend of the month in Urbana, Illinois. News items and information may be submitted by mid-month for the next issue. Written materials must include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Please leave news items in the Communications Committee mail bin in the parish center, or call a committee member. All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee. By-lines are generally omitted.

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Articles and information for this issue were contributed by Helen Barrymore, Carol Bosley, Harriet Davis, Helene Kacich, Mary Lou Menches, Carole Rebeiz, Gary Riskowski, Cathy Salika, Bill Subick, Peggy Whelan. RENEW photos by Helene Kacich.



Wayne Larsen



Scott McAdams



Margaret Norton



Teresa Towns



Michele Lease



Carla Miller



Jeffrey Skibbe



Chris Wolschlag

Fr. Remm Moves to New Residence

Imagine the joy and excitement of moving to a new home, and you'll understand how Fr. Remm has been feeling this past month. He moved from a small apartment north of the parish parking lot to a trim brown and white house at 205 W. California, Urbana. He can drive to St. Patrick's in 3-5 minutes.

After considering several alternatives, the Parish Council chose this house for our priests' residence because of its location, its "mint condition," and its separate quarters for the new assistant pastor expected in June. The house's brick foundation, 8-year-old roof, hot-air heating and central air conditioning with separate controls for upstairs and downstairs, fresh paint, modern kitchen, new windows—all this and much, much more recommended it. A loan from the Diocese of Peoria made possible the parish's acquisition of the property.

On the first floor are living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, and den (to be used as common room). The 2-car garage is finished, well lighted, and lined with shelves.

Fr. Remm has set up his books, tapes, records, and desk space in the finished part of the basement. He has taken the smaller of the two downstairs bedrooms, reserving the larger one for overnight guests.

Some furnishings are needed, particularly to accommodate a second priest, and their selection is being seen to by a committee made up of Barb Peckham, Ceil Weir, and

Ruth Mytty. (Parishioners seeking appropriate housewarming gifts will find suggestions registered at J.C. Penney's housewares department, Marketplace Mall.)

"I like to cook breakfast, things like bacon and eggs," Fr. Remm said, "but I don't prepare other meals from scratch." He added, "When the new priest arrives, I hope we can share at least one meal a day. He and I will discuss the possibility of hiring someone for a few hours a day to prepare the meal, do some light housekeeping, and take care of the laundry."

In a "Pastoral Reflection" in a recent parish bulletin Fr. Remm thanked the people of St. Patrick's: "I believe it is psychologically helpful to separate living quarters from the workplace. I can always be reached in emergencies through our telephone answering service and the pager I carry with me."

Parishioners will have a chance to see the new residence at an Open House to welcome the new assistant pastor, expected in June. Meanwhile, in the living room a small porcelain figurine of a Chinese cleric reading and, in the dining room, a crystal statue of Mary holding the infant Jesus signify that our pastor is "at home" at 205 W. California.



On Monday, Mar. 4, St. Patrick's Guild members gathered for a brown-bag, business luncheon in the parish center. The meeting,

chaired by Nancy Steerman, opened with the rosary.

The agenda included Guild participation in furnishing the recently purchased priests' residence. Members voted to pick up the tab for the washer and dryer to be installed there and agreed to take care of the expense for carpeting the basement office space.

Planning continues for the Cellar-to-Garret Sale, scheduled for Sept. 16-18. Chairing the event are Irma and Ray Wait, assisted by Oscar and Lucille Kocher and other parishioners who volunteer time for sorting, marking, and selling during the week of the sale. Watch for details in upcoming bulletins as the time approaches.

The Guild's next meeting is slated for Monday, May 6; it will include a potluck, to which members' spouses are invited. The Guild welcomes new members at any time; if you have a friend or two who might be interested, why not invite them to join you for the potluck on May 6?

Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of In Focus: April 14.



Lissa May and Howard Cahill Named to Parish ASA Posts



Howard Cahill has been named assistant chair for the diocesan Annual Stewardship Appeal. He joins chair Lissa May, who served as assistant chair last year, in organizing the team to work toward the parish's goal for 1991.

In making this announcement, Fr. Remm expressed his pleasure at having two such dedicated parishioners as Lissa and Howard serve as the leadership team.

This year's parish goal has been set at \$68,000, which includes the diocesan goal of \$51,700 plus \$16,300. As in previous years, the funds raised in excess of the diocesan goal will be used to retire the parish debt, a burden that has increased with the recent purchase of a house to serve as residence for our priests.

Through the ASA, now beginning its sixth campaign, the diocese extends directly to individual parishioners the opportunity to support the work of the larger Catholic community that is the Diocese of Peoria. Funds raised from this year's Appeal will support vocational development; religious education of children, youth, and adults; social services and concerns; pastoral care; cathedral renovation; and diocesan administration.

The cost of the campaign itself represents only 4 cents of every

dollar collected. The overhead rate is so low because of the many volunteer workers who make the ASA an annual success.

Lissa May and Howard Cahill have already started contacting parishioners to begin building their team. Soon the team captains will be recruiting the volunteers who serve on the ASA weekends, this year Apr. 27-28 and May 4-5. Volunteers will be needed to accept pledges after the Masses on ASA weekends and to telephone parishioners who have not stopped by the parish center to fill out their pledge cards.

Howard, a member of St. Patrick's for 12 years, is now semi-retired. He still has a hand in his former business, The Piano People, helping to rebuild grand pianos for the University of Illinois and other institutions. But Howard does more than rebuild keyboards; he plays them too. Parishioners may recognize him as the piano player with Medicare 7, 8, or 9, which has played at 9:00 and 10:30 Masses on special occasions during recent years.

When asked why he supports the ASA, Howard said that he had to give something back: "Sometimes it's financial, sometimes it's time, sometimes it's playing with Medicare." Time, Talent, Treasure—the essence of Stewardship!

St. Patrick's Dinner Dance a Smashing Success!

What appeared to be a dying tradition made a dramatic turnaround on Saturday, Mar. 16, when more than

180 people (parishioners and their relatives and friends) took part in the St. Patrick's Dinner Dance.

Even for the hesitant corned-beef connoisseur, the accompanying cabbage, fresh creamed peas, buttery boiled potatoes, fresh strawberries served with naturally sweet melon balls, and fresh rolls proved irresistible. For dessert, a colossal brownie!

The after-dinner hours were spent dancing to music provided by "Chrade." This band from Danville played tunes from the '40s, perfect for St. Patrick's ballroom dancers, but did not disappoint the rock 'n' rollers later in the evening. (The band said they loved playing at St. Patrick's—they'd never played for a group as warmly hospitable as ours, or one that seemed to enjoy dancing as much!)

The tradition will continue in 1992!



Parish Council News

At their February and March meetings Council members adopted the Development Committee's recommendation that an ad hoc committee be established to implement a portion of the outline from "Development: A Guide." One of its primary responsibilities will be in the area of developing human resources, the stewardship of time and talent.

Members also agreed to allocate funds for some furnishings and modest remodeling needed to prepare the priests' residence for its new occupants.

Fr. Remm announced that this spring's diocesan Annual Stewardship Appeal in our parish will be chaired by Lissa May, with Howard Cahill serving as assistant chair and Bill Subick returning as auditor. Our parish goal, based on a higher assessment from the diocese, has been set at \$68,000. (See ASA article elsewhere in this issue.)

The election committee, co-chaired by Carol Bosley and Mark Gearhart, has prepared a slate of 9 candidates for the parish election to fill 4 positions on the Council. The candidates are Dwain Berggren, Wayne Davis, Martin Fitzpatrick, Paul Hughes, Midge Levin, Jeff Nelson, Bill Plymire, Gabriella Roussos, and Chuck Shaw. The election is scheduled for Apr. 27-28.

The Social Action Committee has agreed to accept responsibility on behalf of the parish for co-sponsorship, with St. Mary's parish, of a Vietnamese family seeking to immigrate to the U.S. The family has been contacted and arrangements are underway to ease their



transition to new life in a new country.

Helene Kacich gave an update on RENEW, asking the Council to give some thought to the kind(s) of followup that might be provided for parishioners after the next season (the last of five) has been completed.

Diane O'Rourke, of the campus Survey Research Lab, addressed the Council on the proposed needs-assessment survey of the parish. She presented a sample questionnaire of the sort that might be used and suggestions for implementation.

In reviewing the Parish Mission Statement (see the front of the weekly bulletin), the ad hoc committee developed a few options for change. Members decided to set these aside for a time to reflect on the statement itself and on feedback and suggestions offered. Ways will be sought to involve the parish more directly in this review of the mission statement.

Members discussed the proposed budget for FY 1991-92, increased to \$415,600 from this year's \$388,450, but deferred action to the next meeting.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Apr. 18. These meetings are open to all parishioners.

Please welcome new parishioners Julie Ann Dalpiaz, Michael and Patsy Edwards, Patricia and Randy Grindley, Garron and Sharon Lukas, Randall Lutz, Zoila Risatti.



Farewell to the following parishioners who have moved from C-U: Pat DeBlasio, Pat Jervis, Franco and Rose Preparata.



We welcome the following newly baptized into our faith community: Colin Forrest Walker.



Congratulations to newlyweds John Phillip Yours, II, and Susan Jane Huchel.



Please pray for Roger Conerty, recently deceased.



May our
"little
ones"
have a
happy
Easter,
too!



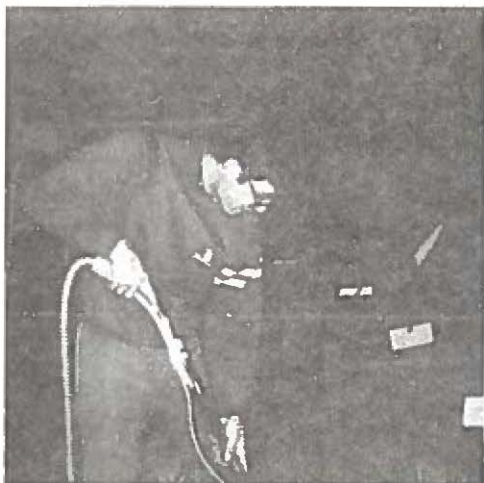
The Spit-'n'-Polish Gang Returns to St. Patrick's



"Aaa-choo!" Carol Subick responded when asked to comment on her task of cleaning "The Rising Christ."



Kibitzers look on as Mary Ann Luedtke removes accumulated wax from the votive-candle stand.



Mark Chiu vacuums wads of gum (ugh!) scraped from pews and kneelers.



Cathy Salika and Wally LaBerge worked in tandem to make those glass walls sparkle.



Chris Stohr, left, captain of the cleaning crew, takes a well-deserved break with Dick Justice.



Hard-working Ellen Stohr polishes the base for St. Patrick's statue.



April 1991



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Easter Monday 7:15p GROW 7:30p Liturgy Comm Mtg OFFICE CLOSED	2 9a Funeral Schola 2p Rosary, CCNH 7p First Com- munion Prep 7:30p Develop- ment Comm Mtg	3 5p Pro-Life Religious Ed: 5:45p Urbana 6:45p St. Joe 7p SVDP		5 10:45a CCNH, Mass	6
7 8-11a Library 9a, 11a, 6:30p Religious Ed 10:15a Children's Liturgy	8 7:15p GROW	9 2p Rosary, CCNH 7p Financial Affairs 7p First Com- munion Prep 7:30p Parish Council Exec Comm Mtg	10 1p MM Bandage Rolling Religious Ed: 5:45p Urbana 6:45p St. Joe 7p Choir 7p SVDP 7:15p Building and Grounds	11 6:45p Folk Choir 7p Baptism Prep	12 10:30a Fontana NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass	13
14 8a Hospitality Table 9a, 11a, 6:30p Religious Ed 2p First Com- munion	15 7p Cursillo 7:15p GROW	16 9a Funeral Schola 2p Rosary, CCNH 8p watch movie "Romero", CBS	17 Religious Ed: 5:45p Urbana 6:45p St. Joe 7p Choir 7p SVDP 7:30p Workers' Mtg for ASA	18 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p Parish Council	19 10:30a Urbana NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass	20
21 8-11a Library 9a, 11a, 6:30p Religious Ed 10:15a Children's Liturgy	22 7:15p GROW	23 2p Rosary, CCNH 7p Homily Prep	24 1p MM Bandage Rolling 7p Choir 7p SVDP 7p Communicatns 7:30p Liturgical Ministers' Ap- preciation Event	25 9:30a Archieves 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p KC	26 10:30a Amer/U, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass	27 1st Weekend for Annual Steward- ship Appeal 5p Parish Council Elections
28 1st Weekend for Annual Steward- ship Appeal Parish Council Elections	29 7:15p GROW	30 2p Rosary, CCNH	Amer/C: Americana, Champaign Amer/U: Americana, Urbana CCNH: Champaign County Nursing KC: Knights of Columbus Home MM: Medical Missions SVDP: St. Vincent de Paul TNT: Twenties 'n' Thirties			

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA

