

Parish bids farewell, with thanks, to Deacon Dan and Pris Murphy

They'd already said good-bye to many friends and associates at St. Patrick's, passed on to others the responsibilities they've carried with such grace in their years here. But Dan and Pris Murphy had yet to hear special words of appreciation from pastor, staff, and the many other parishioners who came to bid them godspeed as they move on to new responsibilities and new opportunities for service to the People of God in new places.

At a reception in their honor in the parish center on Jan. 12, Fr.



Remm echoed words heard just that morning on the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord, "You are my beloved, ... with you I am well pleased," by reminding both Dan and Pris that they are beloved as children of God, as faithful members of the Church, and as specially gifted—Dan for his gifts of preaching, organizing, and computer know-how, Pris for her gifts of prayerfulness and compassion—gifts shared unstintingly in their service to the parish and through their commitment to the parish WATCH program.

Sr. Kathleen Mulchay to facilitate Lenten Retreat

"Our Lenten Journey: Path to Resurrection" is the theme of St. Patrick's Lenten Retreat on Saturday, Mar. 1. The retreat begins with Mass at 8:00 a.m., followed by registration, continental breakfast, and opening prayer at 9:00 a.m. The day will include presentations and opportunities for reflection and small-group sharing and will conclude with prayer at 3:00 p.m.

The retreat director is Sr.



Sr. Mulchay, SSCM

Kathleen Mulchay, SSCM, from the formation faculty of Mundelein Seminary. Sr. Kathleen has a Masters degree in Pastoral Studies from the Aquinas

Institute of Theology in St. Louis and has completed the Internship in Spiritual Direction at the Claret Center in Chicago and a sabbatical year of renewal at the School of Applied Theology in Berkeley, California.

As Director of the Pilgrimage Quarter at Mundelein Seminary, Sr. Kathleen is spending the winter quarter with third-year students and faculty on an 8-week study program, "In the Footsteps of Peter and Paul," visiting early Christian sites in Turkey, Greece, and Italy. The richness of this experience will be incorporated throughout the retreat day.

To register for the retreat, call the parish office (367-2665) and indicate whether you wish to order a box lunch (\$5) or plan to bring your own sack lunch. (Deadline for box lunch orders is Feb. 27.) Questions may be directed to Mary Long (367-2665).

Children's Choir enhances parish liturgies



After a break of several years, the St. Patrick's Children's Choir has re-formed with a fresh group of enthusiastic young singers eager to serve by singing. Choir members—currently fourth- and sixth-graders—rehearse Wednesday afternoons and sing about once a month. So far this year the choir has sung for two Saturday evening Masses and joined forces with the Children's Liturgy musicians to lead the music at the Monday evening Mission Mass and at the Children's Mass on Christmas Eve. *continued on page 2*

Choir from page 1

Choir members expressed great enthusiasm for a number of aspects of the ministry. Kelsey Kaiser spoke for many when she said, "I like singing in the choir loft." Gina Roussos mentioned she enjoyed announcing the songs—all choir members take turns announcing the hymns, which include selections from both the standard parish repertoire as well as the Children's Liturgy music. The choir has sung both to lead the congregation (in such



favorites as "Blest Are They"—a song Caitlin Schutz likes) and solo (such as "Ride on, Jesus, Ride"—a piece favored by Claire Drone-Silvers and Neli Crawford).

Other choir members include Cora Freidhof, Mary Danner, Gracie Mayer, Ashleigh Ducey, Kori McGraw, Dan Fines, and Shelby Simmering. The choir is directed by Music Director Chris Angel with the help of chaperone Jean McDonald.

In the future, the choir looks forward to more music, including the possibility of solos, and the opportunity to play bells in an upcoming piece.



Candlemas, an amazing feast!



On Sunday, Feb. 2, we have a rare opportunity to celebrate Candlemas together as a faith community. We've known it by several names over recent decades, but by whatever name, on Candlemas we celebrate the purification of Mary, the presentation of Christ in the temple, and the blessing of candles used through the year in parish liturgies. What an amazing day!

Of course, all of these observances are related. Mary goes to the temple 40 days after the birth of Christ because according to Mosaic law a mother who had given birth to a man-child was considered unclean for seven days and remained an additional 33 days "in the blood of her purification." When the 40 days was over, the mother brought an offering to the temple, where the priest prayed for her and she was cleansed. Mary went to the temple for this purpose.

Upon entering the temple Mary met Simeon and Anna, both of whom recognized Jesus as the Messiah. They both saw God's promise of salvation redeemed in the coming of Jesus, the light of the world that was spoken of in prophecy. Simeon was content to leave this worldly life now that he was assured of salvation through Jesus. Anna also knew Jesus and rejoiced in his coming by praising God for his wonderful gift.

The Church's liturgy for this feast is filled with the wonder of the coming of Christ as the light, the truth, and the way. The blessing of the candles symbolizes for us the presentation of Christ in the Temple and the recognition of Christ as our light, our truth, and our way! The prayers at the blessing of the candles speak of welcoming Christ and recognizing him in the breaking of the bread. They speak of God as the source of all light and ask that those who carry the candles may "walk in the path of goodness and come to the light that shines for ever."

After celebrating this feast, let the lighting of candles remind you of Christ and the path of goodness that leads to "the light that shines for ever."



Q: My Catholic calendar says that Feb. 22 is the feast of the Chair of Peter. What on earth is that?

A: Peter is not the patron saint of furniture makers! The chair is a symbol of teaching authority; for instance, a university professor may hold an honorary position known as a chair. The Church, too, uses the chair as symbol of the teaching authority of a bishop. The Latin word for chair is "cathedra," and the place where a bishop's chair is located is known as a "cathedral." A bishop presides at liturgy and preaches from his chair.

Peter's successor today is, of

course, the pope. The feast of the Chair of Peter celebrates the teaching authority of the pope and also the unity of the Church. As one of the prayers for this feast says, "All-powerful Father, you have built your church on the rock of St. Peter's confessions of faith. May nothing divide or weaken our unity in faith and love."

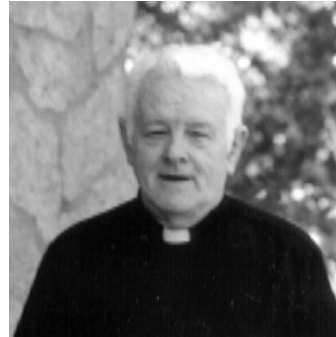
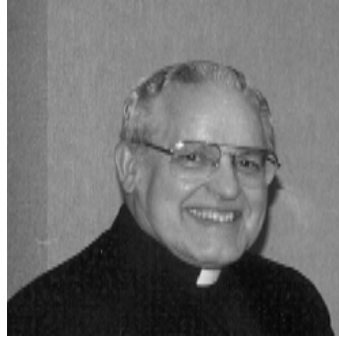
This feast has been kept by the Church since the fourth century.

Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* is February 9.

Celebrating consecrated life

The Church in Rome has celebrated consecrated life for many years, and in 1997 Pope John Paul II called for consecrated life to be promoted throughout the Church, declaring Feb. 2 to be observed as World Day for Consecrated Life.

In his message for the first World Day for Consecrated Life, the pope said the occasion offers the opportunity to thank God for the gift of consecrated life, to promote knowledge of the life, to invite consecrated people to celebrate what the Lord has accomplished in and through them, and to acquire more awareness of their mission in the Church and in the world. Many of us may remember the priests, brothers, and women religious who taught us in the more formal setting of a classroom, who counseled or advised us,



who eased our mental or physical suffering in hospitals or at home, those we've encountered in work for the poor and neglected members of our community.

We are presented daily with the witness of our own priests, Father George Remm and Father Gene Kane, of our own Sister Charlene Cesario and Deacon Cliff Maduzia, to the compassionate care of our God here and now manifested in and through them.

So on this day especially, but on all days, let us pray for all who are leading a consecrated life—that they may be strengthened in their ministry and continue to give joyful witness to Christ through their lives and works, that others may join them in a generous response to God's call to some form of consecrated life, that we may encourage and support them and rejoice with them in their choice of a life consecrated to the Lord, a life in service to him in his people.



*Every experience that God gives us,
Every person he puts in our lives,
Is the perfect preparation for the future
That only he can see.*

—Corrie Ten Boom

I would like to share my experiences of prayer and the people that have been placed in my life by God to prepare me for my life. This process still goes on.

Even today's reading from the book of Jonah is no coincidence. If you recall, Jonah avoided God's request to go to Nineveh to tell the citizens to stop sinning and repent. Jonah fled but eventually responded to God's call. Well, I have been avoiding Sr. Charlene and Mary

Long's request to give this talk for a long time. I know their asking me to do this is their wish, but it is also God's calling me to share. I knew it was time to say yes to him.

It has been my experience that God has put people and events in my life that somehow have prepared me for the road of life that I have walked and will walk. I don't know that while it is happening, but I look back and see that this is true. The Benedictine sisters who educated me as a child and adolescent in Duluth, Minnesota, a Scout leader, a priest, an old man on a small island in Micronesia who adopted me when I was a Peace Corps Volunteer, my wife who accepted my proposal of marriage, my sons and daughter who have made me move outside my comfort zone, this wonderful St. Patrick's community, and today Jonah, who touches me through scripture from ancient times.

While individuals and events shape me, I have also been given the gift of prayer in my life. The Mass,

the rosary, the desperate informal prayer when I have been grieving, in pain, frightened, and when my heart is breaking. I say "Please, God, help me with this and I promise" to do a certain thing. But in my weakness I may or may not keep that promise. Prayer for me is like walking with God through my life. It reminds me of the story of footprints in the sand: A person is dreaming of walking with God on a sandy beach and notices that when life was difficult there was only one set of footprints. The person says to God, "When I was most troubled, there was only one set of footprints in the sand. Why did you leave me?" God answered, "My precious child, I knew when you were in pain. The single set of footprints were the times I carried you."

God gives me people and events. But he gives me himself. "My precious child, those were the times that I carried you." Those are the times that he carries me.

~Terry Jobin

Holy Cross Parents Support Group will meet Feb. 23

The Holy Cross Parents Support Group is made up of St. Patrick's parishioners with children attending Holy Cross School. This year there are approximately seventy-eight children from about fifty St. Patrick's families attending Holy Cross School, comprising about twenty percent of the school's enrollment. Through the Education Foundation, St. Patrick's is able to assist families who wish a Catholic education for their children but require tuition support.

The Holy Cross Parents Support Group generally meets twice a year, giving parish families with children attending Holy Cross a chance to get to know one another. Father Remm and Mrs. Rosemary Costello, the Holy Cross principal, attend these meetings, which provide an informal setting for parents and the principal to discuss general school issues, events, and policies as well as to highlight concerns that may be

specific to parents and students from St. Patrick's. At recent meetings the issues discussed ranged from the curriculum, staffing, school finances, homework, and extracurricular activities, to questions about communication between the school, teachers, and parents.

Prayer for Vocations

Lord Jesus, your mother Mary continues to shine as one who fully responded to God's call. May young people today be graced to follow her example of doing God's will in their lives. Help them to understand the joy that comes from serving God and others.

Enable parents to transmit their faith to their children through word and example. May they encourage their sons and daughters to see and follow God's call, especially to the priesthood and consecrated life.



in our parish library

Poverty, chastity, obedience. These three words come to mind when we think of religious vocations. How do those vows affect the ones who live them? The books described here tell how two individuals lived their vows, and their thoughts on the meaning of their vows.

The Monastic Journey, by Thomas Merton (248.8 MER). This book is a collection of Merton's essays on the contemplative life and monastic living. Merton shares his journey of solitude, emptiness, joy, and admiration. He reminds us that we are all traveling on the same journey toward union with God in heaven.

Clowning in Rome: Reflections on solitude, celibacy, prayer, and contemplation, by Henri J. M. Nouwen (248.8 NOU). Nouwen wrote these reflections while spending 5 months in Rome. The clowns he refers to are "those peripheral people who by

their humble, saintly lives evoke a smile and awaken hope..." He writes of being alone, of experiencing emptiness, of seeing things as they are.

If you're interested in exploring a religious vocation, the parish library has materials made available by the parish's Vocations Committee. These are available on the top of the bookshelves immediately to your left when you walk into the library. A very useful publication is the *Vision: Religious Vocation Discernment Guide*, which includes articles about the religious life and information on many orders and religious communities.

If you have trouble locating books or other materials in the library, or want to know whether the library has something on a subject of interest to you, please call Frances Drone-Silvers (398-1458), parish library coordinator. She will be pleased to help.

Holy Cross Newslines

Through the generosity of the students and families of Holy Cross School, 60 gift bags were collected, arranged, and delivered to the Catholic Worker House during Advent. The bags were designated for a man, a woman, or a child and included such items as gloves, bus tokens, soap, etc. Every month a different grade takes a turn in providing milk and fresh fruit to the Worker House.

In December, the eighth-graders spent a day at The High School of St. Thomas More to learn more about the school.

Eric Ahasic, a seventh-grader, won the Geography Bee and will go on in competition.

The annual Catholic Schools Week, observed Jan. 27-31, included an Open House the morning of Jan. 29, an all-school Mass, and the annual Talent Show. The theme for the school year, to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Holy Cross School, is "All for the Greater Honor and Glory of God: Celebrating 90 years of Catholic Education, 1912-2002." Principal Rosemary Costello commissioned every grade to take a decade in the school's history and research what was going on both in the school and in the world during that decade, creating a timeline of world and local events during the school's 90 years. Catholic Schools Week will also reflect the pride the school can take in its 90 years of educating children.

Registration for next year (2003-4) commenced in January. Parents of current students will receive the materials from the school office.

Parents who are interested in sending their children to Holy Cross School should contact the school office now to be put on the waiting list (356-9521). Kindergarten Roundup will be held Feb. 11 in the Holy Cross parish center.

Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Pat Kawczynski will visit the school on Feb. 27.



Time for Tet (Vietnamese New Year)

For the Vietnamese, Tet Nguyen Dan, or Tet, is the most important festival of the year. It is the traditional New Year and marks the beginning of spring. Tet is usually celebrated near the end of January or early February. The date is determined by the lunar calendar, which is based on the number of days between new moons. So there are only 29 or 30 days to a month, or 355 days to a year. The lunar year has 12 months, but once every three years a 13th month is added to keep the years in line with the solar years.

The lunar calendar completes cycles of 12-year periods, with each year named after an animal in the Buddhist zodiac. Year one is the year of the rat, followed by the buffalo, tiger, cat, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, rooster, dog, and, last of all, the pig. Each animal personifies certain characteristics. For example, goats are good-natured,

roosters are flamboyant. It is easy for Vietnamese to guess a person's age simply by asking which animal of the zodiac the person belongs to.

As Tet usually occurs between the



harvesting of one rice crop and the sowing of the next, farmers take this chance to rest and celebrate. Much preparation must take place before the end of the old lunar year. Houses are given a thorough spring cleaning and decorated with colorful flowers, and family altars and ancestral graves are cleaned. Tet is a time for paying off debts, correcting faults, forgetting past mistakes, and forgiving your enemies. It is bad luck to owe money during Tet. Employers give their employees bonuses. Ancestors are invited to come back for a few days and share the festivities with the living members of the family. At exactly midnight, firecrackers welcome in the New Year and Vietnamese families offer incense, fruits, and flowers to the spirits of their ancestors.

Great importance is attached to the first visitor. It is believed that that person brings either good or bad luck to the household on New Year's Day. So rather than leaving it to chance, Vietnamese prefer to invite a respected person to be the first visitor to their home. Children wear new clothes and receive gifts of money wrapped in red papers. Special food such as banh chung (a rice cake with mashed mung beans and pork that's wrapped in banana leaves), dried fruit, and pickled vegetables are served.

Officially, the New Year holiday lasts three days—traditionally, the New Year holiday lasts seven days. This year Tet falls on Feb. 1 with a



celebration of the year of the goat. For the last 15 years the Vietnamese Association in Central Illinois has reserved St. Patrick's Fellowship Hall for the Vietnamese New Year celebration. We express our gratitude to Father Remm for providing us with such a nice place.

~Anh Anh Ha Ho

President of the Vietnamese Association

Ladies Knight Out 2003



Join the Urbana St. Patrick's Knights of Columbus for an evening of fine dining with Chef Michael Hodits (and surprise "guest" chef), superior service by men you have come to love, and the unique entertainment you have come to expect from this annual event, with an encore Master of Ceremonies Arden Howey and door prizes galore. Bring your friends and loved ones for an evening you won't forget!

When: Saturday, Feb. 8

Time: 6:00-9:30 p.m.

Where: St. Patrick's Parish Hall

Cost: Only \$13.00

Menu: Choice grilled steak or oven-baked chicken, rice, and vegetable to be named later.

Details: Tickets may be purchased before Feb. 4 at the parish office or at Coffee Shop after Mass

Welcome to new parishioners John Maher and John Maloney.

Farewell to parishioners Christopher Aulbach and Diane Haag, who have left our community.

Congratulations to couples recently married: Celeste Marie Yasunaga and Matthew John Olsen, Amy Lynn Lorenc and Michael Theodore Delcomyn.

Welcome to those baptized into our faith community: Aidan Zachary Hackman, Logan Matthew Wolfersberger, Calum Michael Beckett, Mary Lucille Tyer-Witek.

Please pray for deceased parishioners Agnes Marie Tobias, Deanos Gerard Pelafas, Thomas B. Moran, Jr., Leonard Butler, Marie Chambliss, Marajen Stevick Chinigo.

JAM—just for teens



JAM (Jesus and Me) is founded on the principle that it is necessary for teens to develop a personal relationship with Jesus. In the JAM retreat's relaxed and fun-filled environment opportunities abound for teens to deepen their relationship with Christ during days packed with skits, games, paraliturgies, multime-

dia presentations, and talks by teens, adults, and clergy on choices, prayer, loneliness, reconciliation, and more. With so much to think about, times are also set aside for personal reflection and prayer.

JAM will take place at St. Patrick's the weekend of Feb. 22-23. It is open to all high-school-aged teens of all faith denominations. The weekend is co-ed, with an overnight stay on parish grounds. All meals and refreshments are provided (special dietary needs can be accommodated), dress is "very casual," and participants need bring nothing

other than an open heart and mind. Suggested donation for the weekend is \$25 (scholarships available).

Registration forms can be picked up at St. Patrick's parish center, but teens may also register on-line at: http://www.WeAreTheChurch.com/current_events.htm, or by calling Mary Long (328-2989).



It happened here

20 Years Ago: Due to a budget freeze in parish programs, *In Focus* came out in a new smaller format, printed sideways on a legal-size page. The budget freeze came about at the time the additions to the parish center were in progress.

15 Years Ago: At the Parish Council meeting the Social Action Committee announced that the refugee family sponsored by the parish had reached a detention center in Thailand. The Building and Grounds Committee described plans to repair the flooring in the Main Hall, and the Revenue Committee laid the groundwork for the



FY 1989 budget.

10 Years Ago: In *Focus* ran a profile of Jan Lipska, who coordinated religious education for children and senior-high students for many years. At the time, 76 volunteers assisted in the religious education of 425 students.

5 Years Ago: Susan Nagele sent greetings from Kenya, and Janet House described her work in Micronesia. Long-range planning was well underway as the Council formally accepted a new set of five-year goals for the parish and continued its review of the Parish Needs Assessment Survey.

New vestments for a new century

Have you noticed? Our priests are wearing beautiful new vestments acquired through the good offices of St. Patrick's Guild, which has donated \$10,000 from last summer's Cellar-to-Garret Sale and the recent Christmas Expo for new chasubles with matching stoles and deacon's stoles.

The new vestments complement all the liturgical seasons, and we've seen many of them already. For the Masses in Advent, our presiders wore the purple chasuble, with colors moving from deep violet to blue to rose. In the Christmas season, they wore the creamy white

vestment, elegantly trimmed. And with the beginning of Ordinary Time they initiated the green chasuble, with its cascade of colors on front and back. For the Sundays of Lent they will wear a reddish purple vestment, for Good Friday and Pentecost a deep red vestment, completing the color spectrum of the liturgical cycle.

St. Patrick's Guild, through their purchase of the new vestments, has enhanced our parish liturgies and provided yet another means of celebrating our parish centennial as we step off into another hundred years of worshiping in community.



Quick fixin's from the kitchen of . . .

Marnie Fuesting

Vegetable Soup

Cook the following until soft:

- 2 T vegetable oil
- 2 c chopped onion
- 4 T parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 c chopped celery

Add the following ingredients, bring to a boil, and simmer one hour:

- 1 6-oz can tomato paste
- 9 c water
- 1 10-oz can beef broth
- 1 c chopped cabbage
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 t salt
- ° t pepper
- ° t sage

Add these and cook for 15 minutes:

- 1 1-lb can kidney beans, drained
- 1 zucchini, sliced
- 1 c frozen or canned green beans
- ° c elbow macaroni

Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Pray for our sick



On Feb. 11 we celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. Because Lourdes is associated with the care of the sick, this date is also designated as the World Day of Prayer for the Sick. Prayer calls on God's help for the one who is sick, for those who support the person, and for the one who prays. This is a wonderful grace because often the sick person isn't the only one in need.

If you would like members of the parish to pray for you or someone close to you who is sick (or in any other need) you might want to contact someone on the parish's Prayer Tree. You'll find a link on the parish Web site and <http://www.stpatsurbana.org/>, or you can phone one of these people to ask for prayers: Mary Fonner (367-0026), Lori McDonough (367-3171), or Lu Pillar (344-4909). Mary, Lori, and Lu network with a group of parishioners who pray for those whose needs are brought to their attention. Would you like to assist this group of pray-ers? If so, just contact one of them. You can also check the parish's Web site to learn about people who have asked for prayers.

Of course, you can always pray on your own. This beautiful prayer, adapted from the rite of the Anointing of the Sick, might give you a starting place:

Father in heaven, grant comfort to the sick in their suffering.

When they are afraid, give them courage,

when afflicted, give them patience,

when dejected, afford them hope, and when alone, assure them of the support of your holy people.

Abraham and Sacrifice: Christians and Muslims Share Heritage

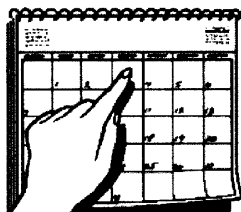
As part of our Easter Vigil celebration, we Catholics reflect about God's test of his servant Abraham. Abraham's willingness to give up his son Isaac not only testifies to Abraham's great faith but also demonstrates the importance of sacrifice in our relationship with God.

Muslims also recognize and honor Abraham's complete devotion to God. Eid-Ul-Adha, the Festival of Sacrifice, paying homage to Abraham, is an important Muslim holiday celebrated at the end of Hajj (the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, which all able Muslims are required to make at least once during their lifetime). Eid-Ul-Adha is a four-day holiday and celebration that commences on the tenth day of Thul

Hijjah. It starts with a special holiday prayer, performed in congregation in a Mosque or other suitable place. This year the celebration is from Feb. 22-25. During this time Muslims sacrifice a lamb, goat, or other animal, and share the meat with family, friends, and the poor. This holiday is now celebrated in American cities with prayer, community gatherings, and the tradition of dressing up in special clothes to visit relatives and friends. People hold Eid parties and give presents to their children.

Eid-Ul-Adha is yet another example of Christian and Muslim shared heritage, which helps shape the diverse and rich culture of the United States

Make a Date



Feb. 8: 6-9:30 p.m. Ladies Knight Out, an evening of fine dining and unique entertainment (door prizes too!) presented by our Urbana Knights of Columbus for women of the parish.

Feb. 21-22: Active nonviolence training workshop, co-sponsored by St. Patrick's Social Action Committee and presented at Channing-Murray Foundation (Urbana); led by Janet Chisholm and Veronica Pelacarcic. For information: Sharon Dorsey (344-3016, evenings, or email to: ayuda@prairienet.org)

Feb. 22-23: JAM (Jesus and Me), a retreat weekend of activities, fun, sharing, and learning, just for high-school teens.

Feb. 23: 10:15 a.m. Holy Cross Support Group meets; for parents of St. Patrick's children enrolled at Holy Cross School, discussion of school issues, events, and policies of interest or concern.



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 and staff. By-lines are generally omitted.

Editorial board: Mary Lee Brady, 344-3752 (bradymarylbrady@aol.com); Richard Bronson, 355-8126 (rjb@soltec.net), Mary Lou Menches, 344-1125 or 244-4701 (mmenches@uiuc.edu); Cathy Salika, 367-7861 (csalika@uillinois.edu); Peggy Whelan, 367-3668, Stan Yanchus, 352-9894 (SHYanchus@aol.com).

Associates: Carol Bosley, Rose Breen, Artha Chamberlain, Betty Christian, John Colombo, Judy Conover, Mary Rose Cottingham, Mary Fonner, Dave and Cole Grabow, Meg Grady, Jane Lawrence, Ellen Noonan, Marty Perry, Carole Rebeiz, Barbara Sak, Lucille Salika, Jim Urban, Theresa Zapp.

Articles and information for this issue were contributed by Chris Angel, Mary Lee Brady, Mary Rose Cottingham, Frances Drone-Silvers, Anh Ha Ho, Terry Jobin, Michael Krassa, Mary Long, Mary Ann Luedtke, Ellen Noonan, Mary Lou Menches, Jeannie Rasmussen, Fr. George Remm, Leslie Risatti, Cathy Salika, Chris Stohr, Peggy Whelan, Stan Yanchus. This issue was paged by Jim Urban.