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FROM YOUR EDITOR

The Mike Royko column of Thursday, July 30, entitled, "Newsletter," came to my attention at an opportune moment. I was just beginning to imagine the workings of my new apostolate. He commented about the variety of presently published newsletters including those giving financial advice, health hints, inside political tips, and other topics "ad nauseam."

Now we come to the first 1987 issue of the Holy Cross Brothers. You have already noticed some changes. Once again: new editor; new ways. To help you to identify this mailing the title has been kept the same. I hope you enjoy this issue. And now it is time for the commercial: an appeal for literary contributions, material for future issues. To make it easy there will be no deadlines, no limits. Just send something about Holy Cross Brothers — that's why we have the title — send something of interest to you. The item may not be news to you, but we the readers are interested. If you are not sure of the newsworthiness, send it. Give us the opportunity to decide. We keep spaces open for you. One of the possible criteria here will probably include the space we have available. It's that simple; try us!

Who reads Holy Cross Brothers besides you? In reviewing the mailing list, over six hundred copies are sent, and some of those go to institutions. Dare we say that there are over one thousand readers all over the world?

Reviewing the number of publications which have come from the publications' office of the province in the past there have been quite a variety. Rather than getting too lengthy here, I will include the list in some future list along with the names of past editors. Also in future issues, I want to include some of the items from these past issues for historical review.

In this issue we take you from Notre Dame to Ghana to Medjugore; from final profession to deaths to newsbits; from this editorial to reviews to announcements. And be sure to read and respond to our big, first-ever Sweepstakes. We invite your involvement.

Closing, I hope I am kept busy reading mail and typing so that the next issue will be a reality.

Brother Robert Siegel, CSC

Checking The Headlines

SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; June 5, 1987; Michiana point of view: Advice to newlyweds gleaned from hundreds of conversations by Brother Edward Courtney, CSC

CATHOLIC HERALD, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Diocesan paper; Brother (Warren Shea) serves as pal to youth, by Mary Jo Flanagan.

THE CRITERION, Indianapolis, Indiana; Diocesan paper, June 12, 1987; Archie, Bettie Smith raise nine strong in faith (Brother Roy Smith's family), by Margaret Nelson.

SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; Intern, 82, (Brother Eymard Salzman, CSC) views political scene, by Jack Colwell, political writer.

MONROE EVENING NEWS; June 29, 1987; Home (Moreau Center — Boysville of Michigan) for troubled boys doing well, Close-up Column by Roy Hamlin, Managing editor.

SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; September 8, 1987; Life among poor suits him (Brother Chester Caster, CSC) to a T, by Michael Silence, Scripps Howard News Service.

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A CSC Gathering: Reflections '87

A Midwest Holy Cross Brothers Gathering: CSC Reflecting '87 — July 1 to July 4 is now history.

The daily activities included prayer, presentations, dining and socials. Brothers Charles Smith and Rex Hennel helped with the basic organization that precedes such an activity. Brothers William Geenen, Barry Lambour, Chester Caster, and Lawrence

Miller were among the presenters. Fathers Edward Malloy and Claude Grou, and Brothers David Fitzgerald, Donald Gibbs and James Reddy were the prayer leaders and planners. And Brothers Thomas Rock and Henry Skitzki furnished the important needs from their kitchen posts. Brothers Isaac Motz and James Reddy were the primary hosts. It was a real example of Holy Cross serving each other.

Brother Joseph Chvala gives us his impressions:

Some 150 Brothers of the Midwest Province, representing diverse ministries in number, from numerous states and the foreign missions, along with confreres from other provinces, gathered to address timely issues of significant concern to province membership.

The inspiring opening address of Brother Dismas McAuliffe, CFX, set an appropriate tone by stressing the positive aspects of third age, citing the advancing years as a time of discovery, productivity, and fulfillment in the religious life.

Sarasota, Florida, Senior Friendship Centers, the nationally recognized ministry to elderly persons, founded by Brother William Geenen, CSC, which continues to gain widespread commendation, received considerable attention.

Molleen Pust, Senior Friendship Centers volunteer, alerted to some practical considerations those contemplating second careers; Wiley Mangum, Ph.D., furnished vital statistics relating to the elderly; Brother Barry Lambour, CSC, recounted inspiring personal experiences with the elderly.

Brother James Zullo, FSC, and Brother Chester Caster, CSC, teamed together for one of the more attention-getting segments of the gathering. The physiological and psychological problems of stress, burnout and depression raised considerable interest. Warning signs and techniques of intervention were advanced and discussed.

A grieving, low-grade depression, that enervating phenomenon which pervades transition from pre-Vatican II to post-Vatican II religious life, presents one of the greatest challenges to the vitality of religious communities today.

Celibate sexuality, arteriosclerotic-related diseases, and addictive diseases gained considerable treatment. The gathering expressed much satisfaction with the thorough presentation given these timely issues among today's religious.

The Columba Hall Brothers hosted all at a pre-July 4th evening social. The sumptuous cookout, replete with patriotic pyrotechnics, was prepared under the culinary expertise of Brother Henry Skitzki and assistants.

On the morning of the final day of the gathering, there took place in Saint Joseph Chapel of the Brothers' Center a Service of Missioning, at which the assembled religious renewed their initial response to the Lord's call. Appropriately, the provincial and his councilors distributed envelopes of assignment to all the Brothers, sending them once more to embark on their ministry in Holy Cross. The service recalled an early custom in the history of the congregation.

"Exciting," — "timely," — "integrating," — "fulfilling," — were among the countless accolades voiced in response to CSC Reflecting '87.

Brother Richard Kearney, C.S.C., offers the following reflections:

I was particularly pleased and impressed with the presentations by Chester Caster and Jim Zullo. It was refreshing to have sexuality and intimacy issues discussed so openly and to see the response on the part of community members. I believe it is indicative of how far we have progressed that we can discuss these sensitive issues so forthrightly. In the past, it is my perception that this topic would not have been so well received.

Charles Smith's planning for the gathering was very well

done and I particularly appreciated the relaxing schedule which allowed time for socializing and rest.

Once again, the many talents and gifts of community members were clearly indicated as we interacted with each other.

It was uplifting to my Spirit to live these days with Brothers who are not a part of my daily life but who share my quest for the living of a meaningful spirit-filled, fully human life.

Brother George Klawitter presents these thoughts:

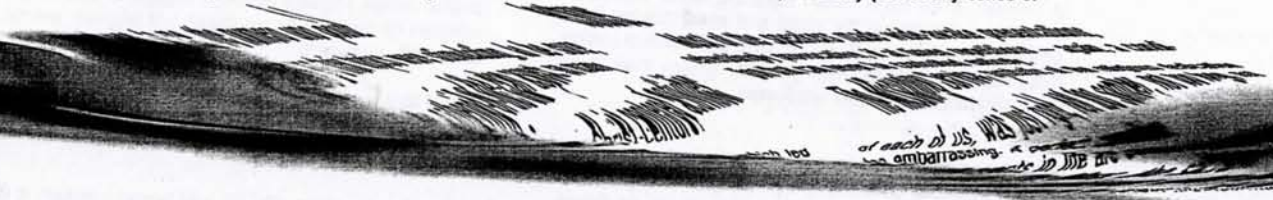
I am impressed with the expertise of our Brothers. The quality of the presentations was very high. I had never heard Brother James Zullo before, but I can understand why his reputation is so deservedly high. He lectured with compassion. Chester Caster, already a fine physician, somehow has time to organize excellent material on prescriptive health.

Brother William Geenen's team on aging and retirement gave us much food for thought. The concept of the "third age" was new to me. I think the fear of changing apostolates is much diminished by presentations such as that of Brother Dismas. That people in medieval times never "retired" did not occur to me before. It is an incentive for us to storehouse imaginative ways to occupy our golden years.

Brother Remigius Bullinger reflects poetically with these words:

I think the Gathering was a huge success. The community

This is an endemic condition, obviously part of any series of



Newsy-Bits-Of-News

Congratulations to Armand Amman: in recognition of outstanding service to Memorial Hospital's Association Chaplain Program, Brother received a Certificate of Appreciation on August 25.

Joining Richard Kearney and Bruce Lescher in the Oakland Community this year is Michael Winslow (SW) who will be studying at the school of Applied Theology in Berkeley during the coming year.

Richard is now a member of the Board of Directors of Moreau High School, Hayward. He began a three year term in June of this year. He is working as a school social worker/counselor at St. Bede's Grade School in Hayward for one day a week where he began in September. The school approached Catholic Counseling for advice about providing this service and asked Richard to join the staff part-time.

On Saturday, June 14, the Most Rev. John R. Quinn, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco stopped at Columba Hall for lunch. He reminisced with Flavius with whom he was at Watertown.

Richard Hillis and James Martin (EP) are participating in the Religious Leaders Program along with fourteen others who board at Columba Hall while sharing the activities on campus. Richard is also taking a Clinical Pastoral course at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Several members of our province joined with 5,000 athletes and two to three times as many volunteers as South Bend hosted the International Special Olympics. James Bluma, Walter Foken, James Kumba, Thomas Sisung and Richard Weber were a part of the action during some hot and humid weather. You may not have seen them during the ABC-TV Special which was a review of the fantastic opening ceremonies, but their contributed hours did give brotherly help and province representation.

Donald Fleischhacker attended the Stational Mass of Thanksgiving celebrating the closing of the Centennial Years of the Archdiocese of Denver on August 9 at the Basilica/Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Archbishop J. Francis Stafford was the principal celebrant. Papal Pro-Nuncio Pio Laghi presided, and over 35 bishops from across the United States concelebrated the liturgy. Also Don attended the Chicago Archdiocesan Pastoral Council meeting at the Center for Development in Ministry, at the University of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois, September 18-19.

John Dobro . . . sent us the program for the 40th Anniversary Celebration of Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, California. The May 17 activity included the dedication of the new Allegretti Building. The Liturgy included several former principals at NDHS Eagan Hunter, Robert Hampton and James McDonnell who served as ministers of the bread. Robert Milke and Jeffrey Michels who were former members of the school staff joined Stephen Carter, John Dobrogowski presently on the staff, and Clarence LaMere, Sixtus Perzynski and Elias Ryan presently residing there as province representatives for the celebration.

James Greteman gave workshops at the Crosier Monastery, Hastings, Nebraska, on sexuality and feelings; at Creighton University, Omaha, and St. Mary's University, Notre Dame, on divorce and sexuality. His book, "Leaving Home" on the psychological process of leaving home was recently published. The book discusses the process we go through leaving home and how this process affects our present position in life. The winds are a-blowin' in Kansas: the southern part of his resident-city clocked a 98 mph direct wind shake recently.

Congressman John Hiler's "Reports" of Summer, 1987, included a picture and article under the title, "Protecting the Rights of Older Americans" which mentioned Brother Eymard's visit to Washington. He was there a week in May as a Senior Intern attending meetings, briefings, and seminars with key political figures to learn more about the federal government's role in issues of concern to the elderly. Eymard has been active in senior citizen issues for some years; in fact, this is presently a full time apostolate for him.

Brother James Leik, CSC, was elected Acting President effective immediately of Holy Cross Junior College to succeed Brother John Driscoll, CSC, President, who died on June 25, 1987. Brother James was elected for a one year term until a permanent president is selected and installed. Brother James assisted Brother John in the founding of the Junior College 20 years ago and has been the corporate treasurer and instructor during this period.

Happiness is learning: Brother Philip Smith has taught himself how to play the Irish harp. Brother Evan continues to play the piano every day. (Ed: I wonder how many other Brothers are actively pursuing musical and other novel hobbies during their leisure moments.)

Brother Thomas Maddix has students in his class from as far away as northern Alaska and upstate New York. The interesting note is that these students don't leave home even as they attend class, because the class is taught via a computer network. The class, Ethical Issues in Management, is a part of the MBA program at John F. Kennedy University. Tom is himself studying at the School of Applied Theology, a graduate program at the Graduate Theological Union.

So far this has been the year of the interview for Brother Bill Mewes. He was involved in the evaluation interviews of the seminarians at St. Peter's Regional Seminary. Then he was involved in the interviews for prospective candidates: first for the seminary and then for Holy Cross. He was also able to familiarize himself much more with Holy Cross and Ghana by a visit to the Brothers in Sunyani and a month at Sekondi teaching the novices Christian ethics and also a course on how to make the Good News sound good. The novices in turn showed him some of the country-side, including rubber, coconut, and palm nut tree plantations, as well as thousands of road potholes.

The weekend of August 7-10 was a gathering retreat for prospective candidates for Holy Cross in Ghana, held at the Brothers' place in Sekondi. Brother Joseph Annan was the coordinator and Brothers Michael Amakyi, William Gates and Bill Mewes all gave talks.

Brother Francis Meduri represented the Brothers at three parish vocation rallies in the Diocese of Sunyani. He is also the Diocesan radio operator.

Brother John Aikins is now the assistant director of Sunday school at the Cathedral parish in Sunyani. Brother Joseph Tsiquaye has been engaged in organizing various seminars for the laity, for the priests and religious, and the charismatic movement.

A 93rd birthday was observed on September 9 at Columba Hall: Congratulations Brother Vitus. All of the candles — as many as the cake top would accommodate — were wiped-out in one gust.

Father Tom Chambers, CSC, IP, was named president of Our Lady of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, on September 1. The school is a Marianite institution.

The Visor, student newspaper at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, has been awarded a Medalist Certificate by the Scholastic Press Association. The award is the highest of possible classifications. Hoban's paper scored 926 of a possible 1,000 pts. Advisor is Brother Joseph LeBon, CSC.

Brother John Lavelle, CSC

Born: April 14, 1911;

Professed: February 2, 1948;

Died: May 10, 1987.



Brother John Lavelle died on May 10, 1987. His assignments included his being stationed at Gilmour Academy; Boysville of Michigan, Director; Archbishop Hoban High School; Dujarie Hall and the Brothers' Center as Director of Vocations; LeMans Academy, Rolling Prairie, Indiana; and finally Columba

Hall, Notre Dame from 1971.

He served many in a variety of ways. During his time at Columba Hall, he was very active with the St. Joseph County Right to Life organization. Following is material from three different articles in their monthly newsletter of June 6, 1987.

Brother John was active in our (St. Joseph County) Right to Life from its earliest days. In recent years, he took care of getting this newsletter printed each month and returning all of the copies to the office for labeling and mailing. Each year, without the help of a computer, Brother John checked all of the names in the annual RTL January advertisement and had membership materials

sent to all non-members who had joined in the ad. Brother was a frequent visitor to the RTL office, and he coordinated all mass duplicating needs. His smile and wit were always a welcome lift to the office staff.

Brother John's work for the RTL cause will not be forgotten, and it is certain that Brother John is still helping and praying for RTL.

In a second article authored by Betty Terry, entitled "A Good Friend Goes Home"

Shortly after the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee organized in the spring of 1972, a gentleman in a black suit and black tie walked into our midst. In the years to come this gentleman touched us all with his quiet grace and friendly smile, treating each of us as if we were a special person and a special friend.

We can't believe he's gone. Our hearts are filled with love and gratitude for these good years. It was not so much what he did, although that was considerable, it was what he was — a

shining light that brightened our days and helped us to hold on to hope. We who make up the Right to Live office volunteer staff will miss him very much. We will catch ourselves watching the door, half expecting to see him walk in and hearing him say to us as he often did, "Ah, my favorite volunteer."

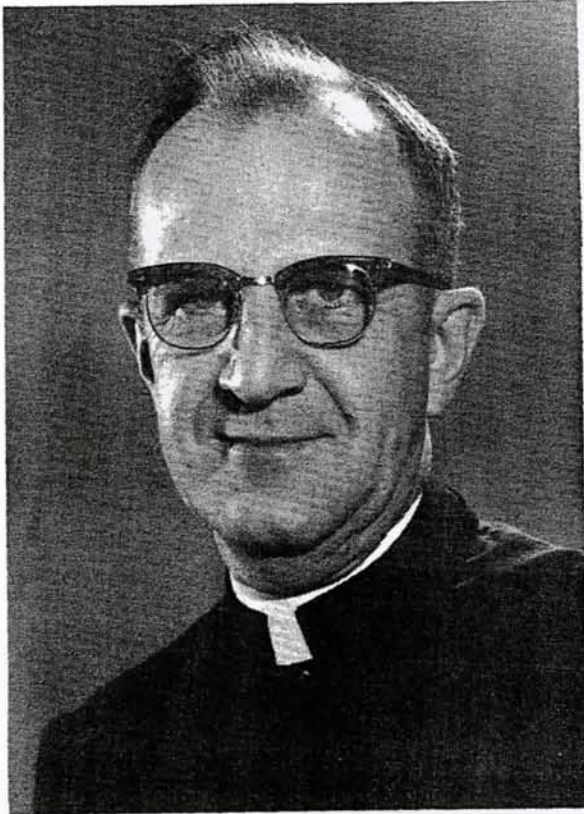
Brother John died in the springtime of the year, on Mother's Day, May 10, 1987. He is now with the Lord he served so well and loved so much. We at the office believe we can hear the Lord greeting him, "Aah, my favorite volunteer."

In a final article:

At its June 1st meeting the RTL Board began formulating an idea for a living memorial to Brother John Lavelle, a dedicated and hardworking member as well as a good and valued friend. It is the Board's intention to establish a fund to endow a permanent scholarship in Brother John's memory. The funds would be used to assist pro-life students at either Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, or St. Mary's College. The fund raising efforts for this

project have begun.

This article limits itself to spotlighting just one aspect of Brother John's religious life from 1948 to 1987. Many of us whose life has also been touched by him could include additional lines, paragraphs and chapters to repeat his story. Together we say, "Thank you, John."



Brother James (John) Talarovic, CSC

Born: May 4, 1915;

Professed: August 16, 1934;

Died: May 13, 1987

For almost 50 years Brother James (John) Talarovic, CSC was actively involved in various apostolic activities in his beloved Bengal.

He was a Cleveland boy; born in 1915. He came to Watertown, Wisconsin, in August, 1931. That is where he added Latin to the Slovak, Czech and Polish language he had learned up to the age of 16. At Notre Dame University he added German. Later, on his own, he took on Spanish, and while convalescing in a hill station he learned Kashi, the language of the area which he had visited many times for vacations. He got down to the business of learning yet another language — Bangla — during his first year as a missionary Brother. That prepared him for many roles he was to take up as teacher, counselor, administrator, author and translator right up to 1987.

He took his degree course at Notre Dame, and afterwards taught at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. In November, 1940, he left San Francisco to arrive in January, 1941, in Dacca, Bengal, India, which seven years later became East Pakistan, and then in 1971, Bangladesh. So he learned 3 national anthems in 30 years.

He was to be Headmaster for high schools five times between teaching assignments. However, his first assignment was quite significant. He had to supervise 7 primary schools and a junior high until the middle of 1946.

He was a very regular religious, being faithful to all of the exercises. His was a private spirituality, which was shared only in quiet moments of intimate exchange with those close to him.

One aspect was quite widely known, through his use of the poetical writings of Robindranath Tagore, a Nobel Prize winner. Somewhere along the line he got acquainted with and started to use the Bangla text of Tagore's Gitanjali, which means an Offering of Songs, for meditation. Brother's translations from the Bangla text got started because of his desire to share those riches.

After retiring from the classroom in the 80's he was able to devote full-time to translating, but also took time to spend at long, tedious, negotiations with those in control of Tagore's estate to get permission to publish. He finally got this, and completed five books, with still another at the publishers.

In that same line he had years ago begun compiling vocabulary and grammar books which helped many to learn Bangla in the initial stages. Near the 80's he combined those into a one-volume text called, Bengali for Foreigners.

Following is a translation from the GITANJALI, Number 88, which says much about the religious life of James and that of his fellow religious.

I want you! Oh I want you!
It is you that I want.
May I always and truly be able to say this.
All else that I seek day and night as I wander
about — all else is false;
It is you that I want.
Just as the dark night conceals the prayer of
the light,
So in the deep mist of my groping life,
It is you that I want.
Even though the storm overcomes peace, still
it is peace that it wants and gets.
So too, I hurt you at times — yet it is you
that I want.

Here is a line from a Tagore Song: "There are numerous strings in your lute; let me add my own among them."

We thank you for being a Holy Cross Brother-Missionary to what is today Bangladesh: its students, its language, its poetry, its religious communities, and its Church. May your lute-string be in everlasting harmony with our God.

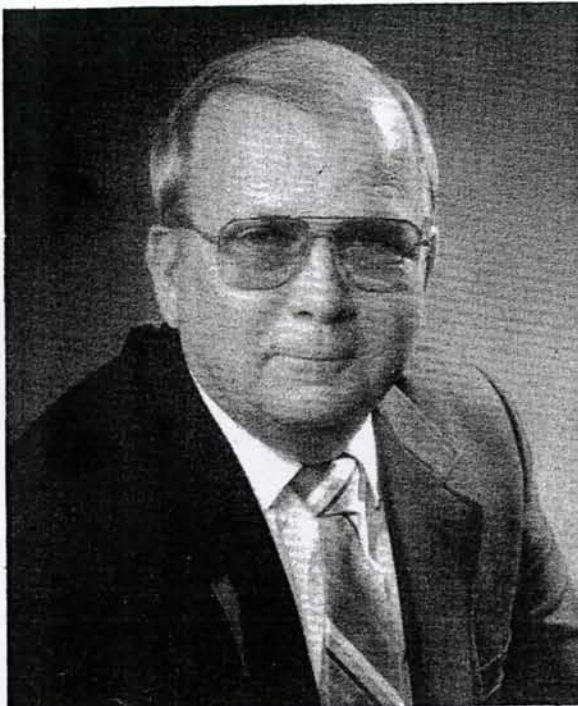
Brother Ronald Christenson, CSC

Brother John Driscoll, CSC

Born: September 22, 1927;

Professed: August 16, 1952;

Died: June 25, 1987



As I was considering what was the most outstanding about Brother John Driscoll, CSC, what popped spontaneously to mind was Cardinal Newman on the subject of a gentleman. He said something like: "It is almost correct to say that a gentleman is one who never causes pain."

The definition has to be qualified by the "almost," of course. Brother John was an administrator, and that meant, almost by definition, that once in a while he was obliged to inflict pain — sometimes on students and sometimes on faculty. I think a quote from another Englishman — Winston Churchill, I believe — is equally apropos: "Duty — the sweetest word in the English language."

And so Brother John did whatever he thought was his duty, but, if it meant causing someone pain, I don't think anyone felt it more than he did.

I don't suppose there are a great many people who really got to know Brother John very well. He freely acknowledged that he was a very shy, private person. He liked to tell the story himself about his career as a cheese salesman shortly after he got out of the Navy. His job was to visit the grocery stores in much of northwestern Connecticut. His sales pitch went something like: "You don't want to buy any of our cheese, do you?" Needless to say, it was a mercifully short career.

Being shy, he felt very uncomfortable at large gatherings of any kind and avoided them as much as he could. He often observed that he just wasn't much good at making small talk.

If John had some definite dislikes, he also had some strong likes. Certainly he loved his students; he loved teaching them, he loved counseling them, and he loved just being with them. And the feeling was certainly full reciprocated.

He loved his brief periods of vacation with his family. His love and affection for each of them literally shone in his eyes when he talked about them. And he was fond of the people with whom he worked.

He loved the peace and tranquility of his garden, of watching his vegetables grow, and then giving them away to anyone and everyone who would come out to inspect them.

One could say that he gravitated naturally towards sincerity and unpretentiousness and kindness and warmth, and by no accident, I think, those are the qualities he exuded most.

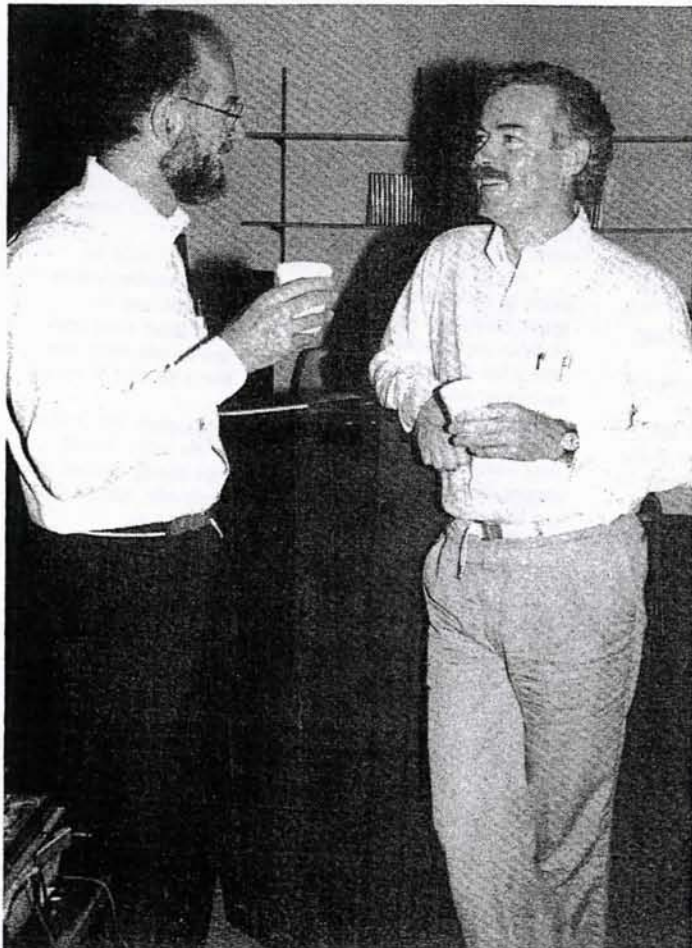
Very few of us will leave behind any great monuments when we die. Not so Brother John. He, along with Brother James Leik, literally built Holy Cross Junior College from scratch, and it's his monument. From a 1966 enrollment of thirty students and a faculty of eight when it opened its doors, today close to 400 are enrolled. The change came about mostly by word of mouth, and the word they heard was Brother John's.

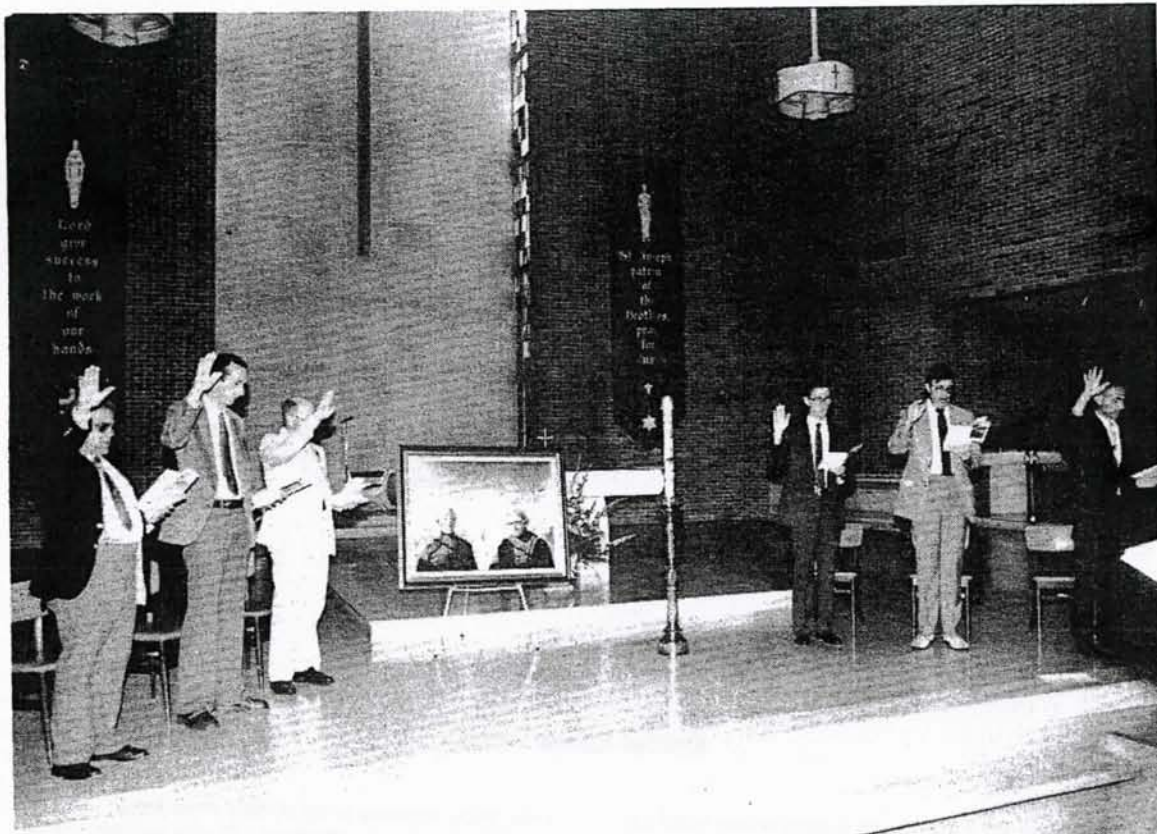
Four hundred isn't a very large enrollment as colleges go, but it's as large as Brother John ever wanted to see Holy Cross get. He was afraid that, if it got any bigger, he wouldn't get to know each student, and his idea of an effective Catholic and Christian junior college was one in which the president knew and cared about each student individually.

And so the institution and the buildings aren't what he would be remembered for. It's the people — the extremely competent faculty and staff of which he was so proud, and the students. He especially loved it when the kids would come back after a few years to show him their kids and tell him about their successes and sometimes their failures. That's the kind of monument he would have cared about.

I realize that all of that doesn't begin to explain why Brother John meant so much to so many people — his family, his colleagues, his co-workers, his students and his friends. Perhaps one can only say of him that he was truly a gentleman, and his passing will leave a tremendous void in many, many lives.

Brother Bernard Donohue, CSC





A Pilgrimage Reflection: Medjugorje

Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, is a small hamlet which by all outward appearance would seem a most unlikely place where an event of a supernatural religious nature would occur. It is a simple rural village of approximately 400 families, located in the remote inland mountains and hills of a Communist-governed country. Accessibility by modern-day transportation is difficult. Tourist amenities are almost non-existent. Yet, millions of people from all

over the world have come to Medjugorje during the last five years.

They have come for one reason: the reported daily appearance of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of Jesus Christ, to a group of six young people who live there.

Following is an account of a visit which was realized this past summer. The account is from Brother Ronan presently residing at Columba Hall.

Brother Ronan writes:

Between July 6 and July 13, a dream of mine became a reality. It was something that I had looked forward to for a longtime — a pilgrimage to Medjugorje. A long distance, yes, but well worth the miles involved.

Two goals of mine were accomplished by climbing the hill on which our Lady appeared, Mount Podbrdo, and being able to get into the Apparition Room where our Lady now appears daily to two or three children. On Mt. Krizevoc there is a cross which was built in 1933 by the local people. Sixteen tons of material were transported by hand to construct this landmark. It is a place of devotion where many miracles have happened and where our Lady has been appearing since 1984. With the aid of a cane and a teenaged member of our group, I made the fourteen stations leading to the summit of the mountain. Also, I had the privilege of making a Holy Hour in the Apparition Room. My hopes for the journey had been fulfilled.

At the place of the present apparitions, people start gathering at 5:00 p.m. The recitation of the rosary begins at 5:30, alternately in three languages. About 6:00 p.m. the children arrive and two or three go into the special room and forty minutes later they proceed to the statue. When our Lady appears they speak to her as others continue praying. Two evenings I was privileged to lead 500 to 1,000 English speaking people in the rosary. At one of these recitations some reported a miracle of the sun dancing in the sky. I personally did not witness this because of my location.

I was greatly impressed by the devotion of the people.

Daily three Masses are offered with more on Sundays. Each time large crowds are present and many are not accommodated in the Church and therefore some follow the services outside through loud speakers. Rosary recitation takes place in the church as well as at the apparition site and large numbers participate regularly. There is an English Mass at 10:00 each day. In the afternoon there is an English explanation of the events that have taken place in the area. Evenings there are devotional services from 6:00 to 9:00. These include the recitation of the rosary, Liturgy and prayers for the sick.

The message here is similar to that of other Marian pilgrimage locations: daily recitation of the full fifteen decade rosary, regular reception of the sacrament of Reconciliation, and fasting on Wednesdays and Fridays. One hundred twenty-eight miracles have been recorded at Medjugorje including one reported by a member of the group with whom I traveled.

Residents of the area were friendly. We stayed at their homes and had good and generously served meals. New buildings are under construction to be made available to the numerous visitors which the area is attracting.

I am thankful that I was able to participate in this pilgrimage. It was a safe, joyful and prayerful experience. I really felt the presence of the Mother of God throughout the week I spent on this most special journey.

Brother André

I am looking at a new publication about Blessed Brother André. Published by Sadifa Media with the script by Serge Saint-Michel, it has drawings by Alain d'Orange. The producers are Bernard Lafrenière, CSC and Henri Bernard, CSC. This booklet is distributed by Saint Joseph's Oratory.

Of the fifty pages, thirty tell Brother's life story in "comic book" style. A sixteen page insert has beautiful color picture

reproductions of the Oratory. The center pages retell in pictures the occasion of the visit of Pope John Paul II to the Oratory on September 11, 1984.

The entire booklet has a minimum of text and a maximum of pictures. I found it very attractive and interesting reading.

There are a limited number of copies available through Brother Rex Hennel, CSC; Box 460; Notre Dame. The cost is \$3.50 each.

Final Profession: Brother Joseph Barry, CSC

What a glorious celebration!

This was but one of the exclamations voiced by many of the guests who gathered at the Brothers Center Chapel on August 29 for the final profession of Brother Joseph Barry, CSC. Maybe you were among the over two hundred members of the community, family and friends who witnessed the event.

Father Fames David, CSC, (EP), who shared the novitiate with Joe was the celebrant. One of the highlights was the homily presented by Robert Fillmore reflecting on the readings from Jeremiah 18, 1 Corinthians 3 and John 15. Our provincial Thomas led the rite of examination and profession. Assisting in the sanctuary were Donald Gibbs, Joseph Fox and Chris Dryer. The music for the liturgy was another high point of the celebration.



A graduate of Saint Edward High School, Lakewood, and the University of Notre Dame, Joseph will continue his close connection with Holy Cross educational institutions. Following his three years in the youth ministry apostolate of the Archdiocese of Anchorage, Joe moves south for a change of location and work. He will be assistant director of formation at St. Joseph's Hall, St. Edward's University, where he will also be doing graduate work and residing.

Congratulations to Joe and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barry of Fairview Park, Ohio. We were happy to be able to share this festive occasion with you.

Province Jubilation — We Celebrate

A total of 670 years of the Lord's work was celebrated at the annual Midwest Province Jubilee Celebration in Saint Joseph Chapel on Saturday, July 4, a fitting conclusion to this year's summer gathering.

Nineteen jubilarians — 60-year, golden, 40-year, and silver — renewed their commitment to life and service in Holy Cross at a splendid liturgy of thanksgiving with Father Claude Grou, CSC, Superior General, presiding. The chapel was filled to capacity with confreres, families, and friends to rejoice with our jubilarians. Warmth and fellowship prevailed at the reception and dinner in the Notre Dame South Dining Hall.

Our honor roll includes and congratulates for his sixty years Brother James Buckley one of the founders of Boysville of

Michigan in Clinton, Michigan. He continues to reside there and is the campus historian.

Celebrating 50 years were Brothers Lawrence Miller, Robert Cyprian Milke, Donald Steffes and Edwin Mattingly. Forty year celebrants included Brothers Thomas Corcoran, Edward Courtney, Francis Englert, and Frederick Choquette.

Those celebrating 25 years of service included Brother Jerome Kroetsch, Anthony Jorea, Carroll Posey, Richard Gilson, William Dygert, Peter Graham, Richard Gilman, Roy Smith, James Rottenbacher and Lawrence Skitzki.

And as you read this each of them continues his apostolic work through the Holy Cross Brothers Midwest Province. Let us pray together for perseverance in that commitment.

Brother Joseph Chvala, CSC

The Third Age

*Don't fret
While waiting for eternity to begin.
Quotidian demands of life are met.
Contentment in Christ's arms is warm
When LOVE FOR ALL is the daily norm.
Continue eastward in Eden
To the Garden, Paradise,
The price?
Love will suffice.*

Brother Remigius Bullinger, CSC

From Dujarie House; Brother Pedro Reports

On August 12th the brothers were entertained, along with several guests from the Brothers' Center and Columba Hall and two Sisters from St. Joe High School, by Mr. Lou Holtz, football coach at Notre Dame.

Brother Anselm Tatro remains the "dean" of the house. He will be 97 in February. He is generally in touch with reality, reads the newspaper and watches TV.

October will mark the 96th birthday of Brother Theophilus Machalinski, our eldest statesman in community rank. He is in his wheelchair every day but rarely moves under his own power any longer. He must be fed and has no practical contact with reality.

Brother Florian Gill spends much of the day in the chapel and in walking between his room, the chapel, and the outdoors.

Brother Jacob Eppley (SW) celebrated his 91st birthday last May. He joined us in January to recover from a broken hip. He gets around very well; this summer he received an eye-implant and a pacemaker.

Brother Luke Bauer (SW) celebrated his 91st birthday last May. Luke is still quite functional, uses the newspaper every day, and moves around in his wheel chair under his own power.

Brother Ives Kilroy was 81 in September. While he has had some difficult periods of needing oxygen to continue breathing, recently he had been doing somewhat better and gets to chapel for Mass as well as to the table for at least one or two meals a day.

Brother Otto Hayden had successful surgery for removal of his left eye on August 1st. This was not easy for Brother, but he had no sight and the continuous condition of its being infected was a source of much pain.

Mrs. Kathy Fonosch, sister of Brother August Sosa (E), visited him in August. Brother is doing pretty well considering his inability to use his right limbs at all. He will be 59 in January and has been with us for four years.

Brother Francis Assisi Davis has been here longer than any of our present patients, eleven years. He was 79 in September. Although he had a stroke and was unable to eat or drink anything for nearly four weeks, he has made another recovery, and we even have been able to get him out of bed an hour or so a day.

Brother William Healy is our latest addition to the Brother-patient list joining us August 31. He is believed to be suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, so diagnosed several years ago. He has a tremendous store of energy and good humor.

Brother Paul Mattingly's condition has remained pretty much the same over the summer months. He has no longer been able to walk since fracturing his ankle last winter.

Brother Stephen Titzer (SW) rejoined us on June 8th after a fall in New Orleans. He has recovered nicely and gets some limited use of the arm.

Brother John O'Flaherty continues to hold his own. He suffers from Parkinson's Disease and this means any kind of movement at all is very difficult for him. But his alertness and sense of humor are usually evident.

Brother Michael Donovan celebrated his 84th birthday. He still gets around and checks everything several times a day.

Brother Fintan Kindilien will be joining our 90-and-over club next December. He has been here nearly a year and has improved somewhat under the solicitous care of the nursing staff.

Appreciation to our volunteers: Brother Eduardo Michalek helped in the nursing department from late May until early July. Brother Bernard Wieseler (SW) was with us the entire months of June and July to assist with the nursing. Brother Daniel Durig (SW) worked for one month assisting in the nursing department and learning emergency techniques preparatory to his new work at St. Joseph's Hall in Austin. Brother Carroll Posey joined us from mid-June to early August helping with transportation of patients, procuring needed items for the house, leading the chapel choir, and generally assisting where needed in the house and on the lawns, flowers, and shrubs. Brother John Doran (SW) took care of the housekeeping for three weeks and assisted with a few patient activities. Brothers John Harrington and Raymond Dufresne made themselves available frequently to take care of patient transportation to doctors and hospitals. John helps us in this area pretty much year 'round. Brother Richard Gilson helps with landscaping every summer. In the kitchen Brother Robert Siegel spelled Richard Synder in the kitchen during Richard's vacation in September; Brother Daniel Durig (SW) had filled in for Mrs. Addie Hope during her August vacation.

Between The Lines by Brother Lawrence Miller, CSC

Reflections on Spiritual Writing

Many people nowadays have started the practice of keeping a journal. The purpose for this practice varies from person to person. I like to keep a journal because it helps me to concentrate, be aware. "Listen, my faithful children; open up your petals, like roses planted near running waters;" (Sir 39:13). As I write this I think of the beautiful fresh roses in our Provincial House prayer room, on the dinner table, and in the office. This is as close to contemplation as I can get right now.

Edward Fischer, writing under the title of "The Recorded Life" in NOTRE DAME Magazine, December 1981, has this to say about keeping a journal: "Judged by the days, life does not make sense. Judged by the years, things add up and a plan emerges. A good reason to keep a journal is to have the consolation of seeing patterns form."

The masters of the spiritual life have admonished us to "know thyself." These masters themselves did a lot of writing. Writing is a good road to travel in the direction of self-knowledge and self-discipline.

Recently we commemorated the anniversary of the death of Brother Vincent Pieau. The obituary stated that he died at age ninety-three in the year 1890. We have a picture of him in the archives, but precious little additional information.

The Notre Dame Archives also has a picture of Vincent and his original teacher's certificate dated October 7, 1828. The picture of Vincent and his teacher's certificate will be on display in the Main Building during the installation ceremonies of Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, CSC, as President of the University of Notre Dame. Would that Vincent had kept a journal.

This suggestion to write is not basically a smooth request for getting archival material. Yet it is true that many of us are getting along in years and there is a tremendous amount of "riches from the past for living today" out there in the province, and it ought to be recorded. If the products end up in the archives, that is a plus.

Thomas Merton had this to say on the subject of journal writing: "Keeping a journal has taught me that there is not so much new in your life as you sometimes think. When you reread your journal, you find out that your latest discovery is something you already found out five years ago. Still, it is truly that you have the opportunity to penetrate deeper and deeper into the same idea and the same experience."

"Then they that feared the Lord spoke everyone with his neighbor; and the Lord gave ear, and heard it. And a book of remembrance was written before him for them that fear the Lord, and think on his name." (Mal 3:16)

From Moreau House, St. Edward's University; Austin, Texas

A week of orientation was held starting on August 15 to inaugurate the candidate program for 1987. The location is Moreau House on the campus of St. Edward's University; Austin, Texas.

During the first week a retreat day focused on "Living the Christian Life." The day included Liturgy during which the participants renewed their baptismal promises.

Five candidates are enrolled in the program; all are students at St. Edward's University. They live in a new residence, the second floor of St. Joseph Hall, which has been renovated to in-

clude a separate living unit with its own kitchen, dining and living rooms, and a chapel.

The schedule included daily communal prayer in the morning and evening, and celebration of the Eucharist once a week. Other days the Liturgy is celebrated at the college chapel. Weekly discussion on issues that are pertinent to living together and the religious life are included.

Brother Romard Barthel is directing the program with Brother Joseph Barry as his assistant.

CHAPEL WINDOWS

St. Joseph of Holy Cross — Brothers Province Center
Squares of glowing jewels,
Red, yellow, blue, grey, green,
Caught in a kaleidoscopic dance,
Make the chapel windows serene.

Be the day sunny,
Or if the day pales,
The ecstatic warmth of the pattern
Prevails.

The prayers of the Brothers
Arise for others
Through this Joseph coat
Of many colors.

Is Our Father not well pleased
With these colorful prayers
As they come cloaked
In Joseph's squares?

O joyful symbol of
St. Joseph of Holy Cross!
Wrapping petitions in gems of cloth,
We ask our Joseph to intercede
Since he knows and cares for
Our every need.

Happy windows,
Happy Brothers,
Chapel prayers
Aiding others.

Brother Regigius Bullinger, CSC

Listening To Holy Cross From Ghana

Formation, community and the future were the themes of my conversation with representatives of the Holy Cross African District.

In August I met with Father Robert Gilmore, and Brothers Nee Way and Paul Menseh to gather some thoughts about what is happening with Holy Cross in Ghana. Their discussion included a strong emphasis on the importance of a solid formation program as the Holy Cross Community looks to its future. Establishing and strengthening the indigenous community is a prime concern.

Presently Bob spends some of his time developing and expanding the 150 station communication system for the church in Ghana. This was begun and developed by Father Gilmore over ten years ago. In a country with seriously limited transportation and communication facilities it is a vital project. Bob is also a member of the District Council and has served for twelve years as chaplain and teacher with the Brothers.

Nee is continuing his studies at Saint Edward's University. He has finished his first of three years majoring in Sociology and Psychology. He commented on a different environment among the students of this country compared to what he might experience at home. This year Paul will be in a Speech Therapy program at the University of Texas. Both of them are residents at St. Joseph Hall at St. Ed's. Their enthusiasm as members of the District was very evident.

The newest development in the District is the building of a Center. Land from the diocese in the city of Cape Coast will locate the Holy Cross near a Jesuit community and a Formation House for the OLA Sisters.

A degree of Holy Cross collaboration is in motion. Presently two Sisters of the Holy Cross, Madeline Therese and Phyllis Bowling, a niece of Brian Lyon, are doing catechetical work in Ghana. This is one of the crucial areas identified as a high priority need of the country in our conservation. Other needs of the Ghanaian Church which Holy Cross is making efforts to fulfill are laity formation, youth ministry, the Charismatic Renewal program and the Knights of Marshall.

Holy Cross as an international community is the first in Ghana to have a native, Brother Joseph Tsiquaye, as its District Superior. Saint Augustine College, St. Peter Seminary, the University of Cape Coast and Saint John's are the educational institutions with Holy Cross presence today.

The present members of the Holy Cross District of Ghana along with those who served in the past are to be congratulated for the 30 years of our community's involvement in the work of the Church. The present along with the past are strong foundation blocks for the growing history and tradition of Holy Cross presence in Ghana.

Prayer Intentions

Aloys Leick, deceased, brother-in-law of William Doherty

Brother John Driscoll, CSC, deceased

Brother John Lavelle, CSC, deceased

Lawrence Brazil, deceased, twin brother of Brother Lewis

Bishop Frank Greteman, deceased, uncle of Brother James

Mrs. Florence Lenhard, deceased mother of Brother Rene, SW

Father of Brother Ronald Frank Drahozal, CSC, deceased

Brother Hilarion Brezik, CSC, SW, deceased

Sister Patricia Ann Scott, CSC, deceased

Henry A. Meers, deceased, husband of Nancy, Secretary, Holy Cross Junior College

Father Leo Sylvan, CSC, EP, ill health

Mother of Father Tom McLaughlin, CSC, EP, ill health

Ann Daly, ill health, sister of Father John Murphy, CSC, EP

Brother David DeCuir, CSC, SW, deceased

Father Frank Weber, CSC, SP, deceased

Brother Seraphim Herrmann, CSC, IP, deceased

Edward Novak, deceased, father of Ed Novak

Sister Agnes Marie, CSC, deceased

An Invitation

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