

Nazareth College Gets Wilson Foundation Grant

Nazareth College of Rochester has announced the receipt of a \$150,000 grant from the Marie C. and Joseph C. Wilson Foundation. The gift, announced by Dr. Alice L. Foley, Nazareth president, was presented to the campus' capital fund campaign for the construction of a new College Community Center.

"The college is especially pleased to be the recipient of the generous Wilson Foundation gift," Dr. Foley said. "This grant demonstrates the foundation's concern for and support of both quality education and the importance of college-community involvement and it will be a

tremendous help to us in the realization of our plans for our new center."

The goal for the college's 50th anniversary capital fund campaign is \$3.75 million. With the Wilson Foundation grant, pledges to the drive to date amount to \$1,573,962, or 42 per cent of the goal. This has been realized from the corporate and foundation phase of the drive, which is still in progress. General solicitation began Aug. 5.

Official groundbreaking for the Nazareth College Community Center is scheduled Tuesday,

Sept. 24, the 50th anniversary of the college' Founders' Day.

When completed, the new center will incorporate three major components: a college commons, including a student union and community activity rooms; an interfaith religious center, and a life activities and physical education building.

"The College Community Center," Dr. Foley said, "will have one primary purpose: to be a focal point for activities and interaction among all segments of the community we serve — our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college."



Photo by Susan McKinney

A Shaky Confidence

Melissa Rock, [left], and Nancy Mannara, don't look too sure of their skills as they prepare to run a relay race in the CVO Olympics held at RIT last week. Most of the participants attended CVO Day Camps throughout the city.

COURIER-CALENDAR

Southwest Golden Age Group — Variety program, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 34 Monica St. Newcomers welcome.

New York's Canals — Daylong symposium, sponsored by SUC Brockport and State Office of Parks and Recreation, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Edwards Hall, Brockport. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; public fee \$1.

Carnival — Genesee Valley Park, Aug. 8-11, sponsored by city recreation bureau as Youth Week celebration, opens 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

Genesee Aqua Festival — Saturday, Aug. 10. Includes 12-mile marathon foot race, 1 p.m. from War Memorial, 3 p.m. parade in Exchange-W. Main area, band concert, in Grossroads Park at 4:30, water show on river at Genesee Valley Park, with band music, 6-10 p.m.

Spiritual Regeneration Movement — Introduction to technique of transcendental meditation, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, Monroe Public Library, 809 Monroe.

GeVa — Noel Coward's Present Laughter, 8 p.m. Aug. 8-10, 168 S. Clinton. Lunchtime theater: John Lennon's In His Own Write,

12:15 p.m., at Xerox Square Gallery today, 168 S. Clinton, Aug. 8, 9.

Bristol Valley Play House, Naples — Dark of the Moon, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10; 3 p.m. Sunday, Folk Singer Dick Smith, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9.

Schuyler Performing Arts Center, Watkins Glen — Madrigal and Art Song, Aug. 12; Alumni Jazz '74.

Greece Summer Theater — Dames at Sea, 8:15 p.m. Aug. 7-9, 14-16; A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Aug. 8, 10, 15, 17; Forum Room, Greece Athena High School, 800 Long Pond Rd. Tickets \$2 Wednesday and Thursday; \$3 weekends.

Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave. — Proud Rebel, film starring Alan Ladd, Olivia De Havilland, 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 8; adults \$1, children, students, senior citizens, 50 cents; American Indian crafts demonstration, 1:5 p.m. Saturday, free.

Stratzenburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. — Universe of the Mind, through Oct. 6, with The Last Question (science fiction) through Sept. 2; Children's special: Magic Sky, 10 a.m.; and Earth, Sun and Moon, 11 a.m. tomorrow, Aug. 8. Reservations: 244-6060, ext. 56.

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

Drug Control Everyone's Job

By SHARON DARNIEDER

David V. Moynihan of the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission, told a group of religious and lay people last week that everyone, especially those in religious life, should get involved in Narcotics Guidance Councils and other programs.

Moynihan is regional director of the state's Bureau of Prevention for the 11-county area that includes Monroe. His office is at 83 N. Clinton.

His talk was part of The Responding Church Institute program sponsored by the Diocesan Sisters Council. The program ended July 31.

In urging clergy and religious to get involved, he pointed out that the state law which created NGCs dictates that the executive committee of each council, appointed by the local municipality or governing board, must have a clergyman as a member.

Executive committees, which can have from three to seven members, must also include a doctor and a lawyer. The four remaining members, some of whom can be under 21, are selected from the community at large. Members should be residents of the municipality and must reside within that county.

Mormon Church Law Limits Black Boy Scout

Salt Lake City [RNS] — A 12-year-old black Boy Scout cannot become senior patrol leader of his troop because of doctrines of the Latter-day (Mormon) Church, according to Don L. Cope, Utah's black ombudsman. He has asked the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America to look into the problem.

"The Mormon Church sponsors

Moynihan told those present that he could sense real dedication among them and asked that they work to get others concerned with the formation and growth of NGCs.

"You came because you're interested," he continued, "you are involved, but I'm asking you to get someone else involved to prod other religious to become interested in attending local NGC meetings."

Some of the material he presented pointed out that half of the heroin addicts in the U.S. live in this state and that since 1967 one billion dollars had been spent by New York taxpayers on the drug problem.

According to literature he passed out, NGCs represent one way in which a community can present a common front against drug abuse in all its forms. They receive assistance in many ways from the State Drug Abuse Control Commission.

The information stated that the council concept can provide a realistic approach to prevention through education in the community.

NGCs have three goals: to develop a preventive education program for non-users; to develop a counseling program for

users and experimenters and to focus these efforts primarily in the areas of marijuana, amphetamine, barbiturate and hallucinogen abuse and experimentation.

The commission suggests that these goals be advanced by the efforts of five committees: youth activities, school education, adult education, counseling and publicity.

At present there are over 400 NGCs in the state with 20 in Monroe County.

Sister Judith Reger, SSJ, one of those in charge of The Responding Church Institute program, said she found Moynihan's session "very useful for those who attended."

"I found it helpful and feel there's great potential for religious who participate in NGC programs," she said.

Commenting on the entire institute program, she said that because of it she's discovered there's "a definite need for ongoing education in ministry in the diocese, not just for Sisters and the clergy but also for lay people."

She also added that if diocesan education programs continue, they should be more widely sponsored by other diocesan groups in addition to the Sisters Council.

Sister Eileen Conheady, SSJ, who also worked on the program, said that she felt it was "very successful."

"We're particularly grateful to those who taught the sessions and shared their time and expertise with us," she added.

Sister Judith estimated that between 60 and 70 people attended the courses which were held each Monday and Wednesday evening in July.

Life, Liberty and Law

Nancy Murphy

"It is true of journeys into the law, that the place one reaches is determined by the direction one takes . . . where we come out depends on where we go in."

These words were written in 1950 by the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. And they are the measure of America today, nearly a quarter century later. His remark is so simple it is overlooked, so obvious that one is tempted to smile. But, American law does sanction abortion on demand from the moment of fertilization to the moment of birth. It does sanction, and is prepared to enlarge the scope of, legal forced sterilization. And it is now well into the battle to sanction the ultimate medical perversion — the deliberate inducement of human death.

Quo vadis America
whither goest thou?

A few years ago we knew that innocent people should not be given death . . . by injection, bullet, drug, blade or neglect. We damned the German government for the deliberate 'merciful' destruction of patients with incurable conditions; and we were aghast to learn that the British Parliament, in the House of Lords that same decade, debated a similar proposal. We were proud of the courageous Dutch physicians who refused the German order of December 19, 1941 concerning rehabilitative practices. They recognized it as an order to take that first tragic step from the traditional direction of medicine . . . to cure, to comfort, and to preserve human life, not for the curable alone, but for all who suffer. To the everlasting glory of the Dutch physicians, they sent their licenses to Seiss-Inquart, the Reich Commissar rather than submit to his 'rational' demand, which reads as follows: "It is the duty of the doctor, through advice and effort, conscientiously and to the best of his ability, to assist as helper the person entrusted to his care in the maintenance, improvement and re-establishment of his vitality, physical efficiency and health. The accomplishment of this duty is a public task."

At home America lauded and supported the March of Dimes Foundation for its stubborn determination to conquer polio. We welcomed home exhausted victorious young heroes in 1945, and turned our considerable energies toward the quest for peace. The earth had suffered, and the world had lost much to the perversions of power. The United Nations represented redemption and hope. But that was 30 years ago when we knew that innocent people should not be killed.

Have today's communications media, with the power to illuminate or to dupe, replaced the 'old' ethic? Have they indeed become our seven days a week mother-substitute, the source of our values and the stimulation of our intellects?

We are told that mongoloid children, the mentally defective, the deformed, dependent and the aged are human lives which need not be sustained when the potential for human relationships is non-existent, when the human brain does not function, usefully they say, all value is lost, forfeited. Man has spoken and God must serve?

Quo vadis America . . . this is not an age of moral direction, not an age of reason. It is an era of moral manipulation and mortal rationalization, in which the human brain in all its grand mystery and beauty is worshiped, not as the supreme creation of a supreme being, but as the ultimate in human glory.

I ask you to think today of the direction of American law, the direction of American medicine, the Congress, the March of Dimes and the United Nations. Happiness, material accumulation, success, power, control, abortion, eliminative medicine, sterilization and euthanasia . . . what relationship have these to each other and what relationship do they have to the quest for the final joy?

I suggest you contact your Congressmen and Senators. Do not let their silence still your thoughts. Let us return to the truths we hold to be self evident.