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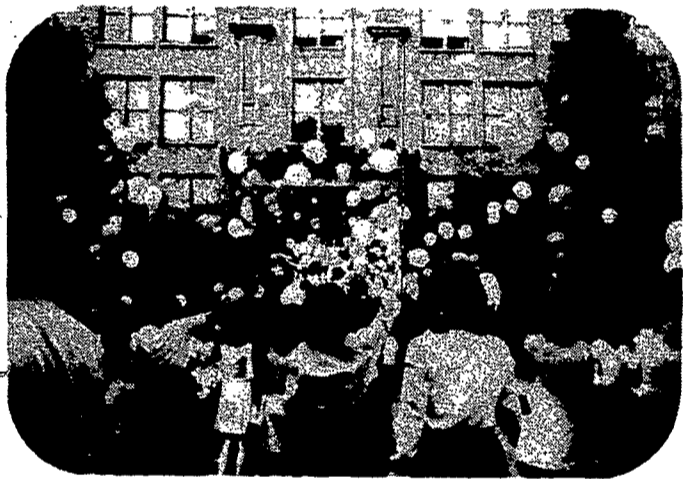


Joan DiFabio and Jenny Giardino, junior class officers, prepared surprise gifts for their freshmen little sisters.

Juniors Launch Class of 1983

The Nazareth Academy sophomore class that eliminated the sophomores lived up to its reputation as they participated in an orientation day for their freshman little sisters on Wednesday, Sept. 5. After a formal welcome by school administrators, class advisors, class officers and homeroom teachers, the class of '81 presented a humorous skit which exaggerated the classic freshman confusions. The message behind the skit was, "Come to a Junior for help."

During the day, each junior big sister escorted her little sister on a tour of the school and helped her with the practical problems of deciphering schedules and mastering locker combinations. Following the practical business of orientation and introductions, there was a picnic on the school lawn and at noon, the freshmen released a barrage of balloons — symbolizing the hope that the class of '83 will soar to great heights in its career at Nazareth Academy.



Hundreds of balloons lift skyward as Nazareth freshmen begin their high school years.

Energy Crisis Explored

On Sept. 12 representatives of the New York Power Pool, jointly owned by the seven investor-owned utilities of New York State and the Power Authority of the State of New York, paid a visit to St. Agnes High School. Speakers, Kenneth Klapp and Frank Orienter, aided by an Energy-Environment Simulator, demonstrated for the students, energy problems and possible solutions. Sister Anne Alderman's physics class was informed that it was the first group to see the simulator in action with its new unit, "new technology", which includes synthetic fuels.

According to the demonstrators, at present, the use of energy per person per day is the equivalent of 82 servants. It was emphasized that the need is to lessen this amount of energy by personal conservation.

The simulator solved problems beginning with the shortages of 1979. Relying on U.S. supply alone, the

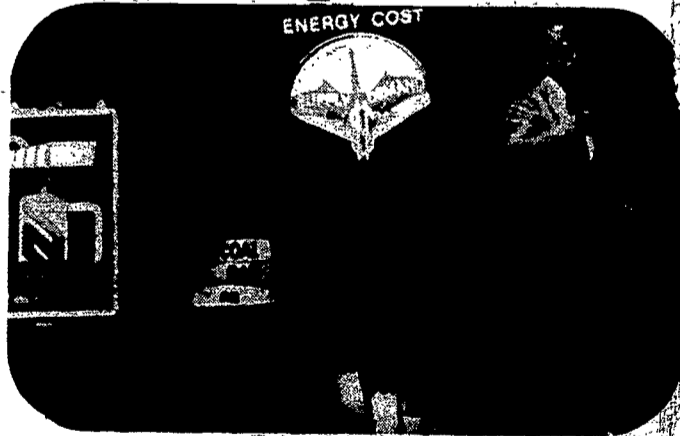


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Kenneth Klapp on stage with problem solving equipment used during the seminar on energy conservation.

turer, prompted by the class, "cranked-up" first, petroleum, then coal, and then gas. As each was turned up to its maximum, a beeper indicated a new crisis situation. By 1993 all national energy was used up. Then, resources from OPEC were "cranked-up" and the machine responded up to the year 2019 — 40 years away. That was as far as the supply would go before the resources became depleted.

To lessen the demand, students suggested solutions for the machine to work with like doing away with house appliances, automobiles, air conditioners, but these ideas were seen to lower the lifestyle. Students were advised that there are solutions to the problem but changes had to be made, and emphasis put on conservation, particularly personal conservation.

Sports Who's Who

Mercy senior Erin Sheehey won a gold and a silver medal in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke events, respectively, at the 1979 Empire Games in Syracuse last month. Miss Sheehey's times of 1:19.91 in the 100 and 2:54.2 in the 200 were her personal bests. Miss Sheehey was voted Most Valuable on Mercy's swimming team last year.

MORE FROM MERCY — Seniors Mary Karen Delaney and Becky Kaltenbach have been chosen co-captains for this year's varsity soccer team. Ann Gregg and Laura

Bacher will be co-captains of Mercy's JV soccer squad.

The St. Agnes soccer team has been very busy not only practicing for their upcoming season but preparing their own field for their season opener this week. According to reports, the equipment that was being used to cut the grass on the field wasn't cutting the grass short enough. So, the students took it upon themselves to rectify the situation.

The Seton Branch of St. Mary's Hospital is sponsoring

the second Swimathon on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Nazareth College's Otto Shults Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Swimmers must be ten years of age or older. Monies raised will be used to help in the purchase of a patient-nurse call system for the hospital.

GRAD-NOTES — Jeff Weston (ex-Mooney), a recent graduate of Notre Dame University, failed in his pro football tryout with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

However, when he was placed on waivers, the New York Giants picked him up. Weston made the team, surviving the final cuts made three weeks ago.

Greg Tuttle (ex-Aquinas), pitcher for the Section Five Champions Little Irish baseball team last season, was awarded Most Valuable Player in the American Legion Baseball League's Western Division. Tuttle pitched the last two summers for Greece Post 468 and was also a member of the American Legion All-Stars in 1978 and 1979. Tuttle will attend Niagara University this fall.

McQuaid Teams Begin With New Talent

"I don't ever remember anything like it in the 12 years that I've been here," McQuaid athletic director Tim Jordan said.

Jordan was talking about the unbelievable effort put forth by McQuaid sports teams last season. The combined successes of a teams netted a total of four sectional championships (football, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track), one county championship (hockey), and five City-Catholic League championships (wrestling, swimming, cross-country, golf and football).

It all boiled down to McQuaid capturing the Carter-Smith Trophy, signifying overall sports supremacy among the four Catholic high schools, for the fifth year in a row.

"We had a great year all around," Jordan said, "academically as well as athletically. I don't recall ever having such a good group of seniors to work with."

But, as in all schools, when

graduation rolls around, you're bound to lose some good players. And graduation just about drained McQuaid.

Tom Seymour returns for another season as football coach, but this year his work is cut out for him. From last year's championship team, Seymour lost 21 of 22 players. The only returnee will be Chris Heier, a running back, MVP in the sectional win over Aquinas.

Handling the cross-country and track squads again will be Bob Bradley. Bradley lost six of seven starters in cross-country but the only one returning, Peter Glavin, could be the best area runner this year.

The Knights' hockey team came within one goal of a perfect season. The only scar was a 3-3 tie with Bishop Kearney. Their 15-0-1 record gave them first place in the Monroe County High School Hockey League, then they beat Irondequoit, 4-3, for the championship. All-star defenseman Tony Solazzo and goalie John Taille are gone now, but coach Bob Pedersen should have enough returning players to insure another strong season.

Coach John Roselli's wrestling team featured National Greco-Roman champion Phil Lanzatella and Vince Baiamonte. Again, they

are gone, and the team is a question mark.

The names that became household words around the halls of McQuaid Jesuit High School are now memories of the past: Lanzatella, Baiamonte, Neil Brophy and Marty Mahoney (swimming), Craig Rice and Vaun Grattet (track), Solazzo and Taille, and Dave Roberson (football and basketball) among many

others. They are now replaced by a new breed: John Ryan (State Amateur golf champion), Heier, Rich Price (track), and Glavin.

The consensus among the coaches is that many of the overpowering teams fielded by the Knights last year will never be duplicated. It rests on the shoulders of the young breed to make new history for the school.

Easter Seal Awards Announced

Marca Grattet of Canterbury Road, Rochester, and Paul Pakusch of Camille Drive in Greece, have been awarded Easter Seal Scholarships of \$1,000 each for the academic year, 1979-80, by the Easter Seal — Crippled Children's Society of Monroe County.

Marca, who has cerebral palsy, is attending Arizona State University. She is a graduate of St. Agnes High School where she was secretary of her senior class, active in the Human Development Committee, the Glee Club and the Red Cross Inter High Council. She also served as a volunteer for the Association of Retarded Citizens at the Al Sigl Center. In 1977 she was chosen as the

Rochester Easter Seal Girl. Her college plans include a liberal arts degree for an eventual career in law or hospital administration. Marca's father, Paul Grattet, is Deputy City Manager of the City of Rochester.

Paul Pakusch, whose handicap is a severe hearing loss, will attend the State University College at Geneseo where he will major in speech communication and broadcasting. He is a graduate of Greece Arcadia High School where he was news director, disc jockey and engineer for the Greece School Community Service Broadcasting Organization. He also earned a third class radio — telephone operators permit.

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