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Focus on Excellence, Growth and Friendship Opens the Nazareth Year

Nazareth Academy teachers, looking rested and tanned, greeted each other with a mixture of enthusiasm for a new beginning and reluctance for the end of summer experiences as they gathered for faculty orientation, Sept. 2. Words from Ephesians were the program's theme — "May your roots go down deep into the soil of God's marvelous love."

Sister Elaine Englert, principal, opened the day with a keynote speech. Her talk focused on academic excellence based upon the needs and capabilities of each student. "We encourage academic excellence," she stated, "not in a vacuum but within the unique limits and possibilities of each student." She exhorted the teachers to make Nazareth "a caring community where we bend to see the best, where we search to match teaching method to learning styles, where we stretch, reach and sacrifice for the best that is possible."

Each faculty member received a small plant as a reminder of the year's theme of growth in God's love, and then celebrated Mass in the chapel.

The message the junior class gave to their little sister freshmen on Sept. 3 was "We're glad you are here. We hope you have a year of growth, learning, and love." As each new freshman entered her homeroom she found a gift from her big sister. Following homeroom period, the class assembled in the auditorium for a spirit-building assembly during

which they learned the school pep song. Then they toured the school with their big sisters which gave them the opportunity to walk through the schedule of classes, find correct classrooms, master the locker combinations, and ask questions.

They returned to the auditorium for the traditional skit which portrayed the confused newcomer being hazed and hassled by uncaring sophs and seniors but finally rescued by their great friend, "Super Junior."

The morning concluded with a picnic lunch on the school grounds and the planting of a small tree representing the growth of the student during her years at Nazareth. As each tree was planted, each student received a scroll with a verse composed by Amy Pennington, junior.

The day's program was planned by junior class officers Mary Ann Kelly, Elaine Lomedico, Mary Foley, and Anne Leon, and by the junior moderators Sister Kathy Clary and Mary Ann Brunett.



SRS. ELAINE and JOAN



Mary Ann Kelly and Elaine Lomedico prepared the gifts for their "little sisters," the incoming freshmen.

Wanted — Actors!

It's theater time again, and Sister Anne Patrice Carrigan, drama director at St. Agnes, is sending out a cast call for male actors who would like to participate in the comic murder mystery, "The Peacock Season."

Try-outs will be Sept. 22 and 23, 3:30 p.m. in the St. Agnes auditorium. The play is scheduled to be presented Nov. 21-22 at the East River Road campus. For further information contact Sister Anne Patrice, 424-1330.

A Mercy Welcome

Our Lady of Mercy welcomed 284 freshmen to the school on Sept. 3. According to sources the 1984 was the largest enrollment size since 1973. This increase has brought about changes within the school; additional homerooms, departmental reorganization and a staff increase.

Sister Anne Curtis, campus ministry, along with school leaders, organized the Sept. 5 opening Mass. The theme, "Together We Live, Grow, and Love," emphasized the need and desire to strive for unity and strength in all relationships.

Pot Luck Dinner Scheduled

The St. Agnes Parents group is sponsoring a Pot Luck Dinner, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Cocktails will be 6-7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Introduction of teachers and parent club officers will be at 8 p.m. The evening will end with a walk-through of the school by freshmen and their parents.

Karnival Time At BK

The Bishop Kearney Carnival begins Thursday, Sept. 18. Opening ceremonies will start at 5:15 p.m. with a performance by the BK Marching Kings. Participating in the event will be Thomas Ryan, Mayor; Andrew Meloni, Sheriff; Thomas Hanna, Republican State Assemblyman; John Perry, Democratic State Senator; and Steven Johnson, Supervisor of Town of Irondequoit.

Friday hours for the Carnival are 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday afternoon, 1-5 p.m., children will receive a special rate of \$4 on all rides. There will be free parking on the school grounds and at J.B. Hunter's Plaza across from the school.

Karnival moderator is Brother John F. O'Brien and co-chairmen are Paul McAllister and Daniel DeLaus.

Equal Time

Who do you think will win the presidency?

McQUAID

JOHN DiPASQUALE
freshman

"I think Reagan will win because everyone thinks Carter has been wrong on Iran. Anderson probably won't win because he doesn't have party support. For me, it's a toss-up between Carter and Anderson. Carter has kept us out of war. He may be weak — he didn't show power especially in Iran, but he's kept the nation out of war."

Anderson can back up his statements with explanations whereas Reagan puts down everyone else but doesn't come up with anything.

SCOTT WHITCOMB
Junior
dramatics

"I think Carter will win. He's a better candidate than Reagan, who should stick to acting. I think Carter has more experience than Reagan and knows more about the issues. He's more concerned about the American people. I don't think Anderson is popular enough. He's just there to see how far he can go. I don't think he has a chance of winning."

JOHN ANDERSON
Sophomore
drama

"John Anderson, and he's no relation. Carter has been confusing things and Reagan has been mouthing off too much and he's the in-between candidate. I'd like to see Anderson win. He's independent of any big-party platform so he's much more flexible as far as his ideas go."

TIMM HORVATH
Junior
cross country

"Probably Carter because he's the incumbent and Reagan's too conservative. He's probably scaring a lot of people. Anderson hasn't a party so he won't get enough votes. I want Carter to win. He's made mistakes but the country isn't that much worse than when he started. His strong point is his down homeness."

PAUL ZABLOTSKI
Senior
track

"I think Reagan is going to win because he has a lot of blue collar worker support behind him. A lot of people think Carter is a nice guy as a person but from his past actions he can't seem to get things done the way the majority wants them done. Anderson hasn't a chance because he doesn't have the publicity. People have heard of him but people don't take him seriously. It's a choice between Reagan and Carter for me, but Reagan would be closest to what I want because of his conservatism."

JOHN BYRNE
Senior
swimming

"I think Carter will but I don't think he should. He's gotten us into a mess with the recession and unemployment. Reagan's too old. I think Anderson is the logical choice because he has the brains. Also, he isn't affiliated with any big party."

JIM COUGHLIN
Sophomore
glee club

"I think Carter will win. He's been president and has experience, and hasn't done a bad job. I'd rather have Anderson win. I sort of like the idea of not running with any party; he doesn't have to follow the crowd. He's not afraid to do what he thinks is right."

PHIL DAILEY
Junior
cross country

"I believe Carter will win because he's been president and he's been in the public eye a lot longer. Also I believe he did well in the Middle East. I don't want Reagan to be president and Anderson doesn't have many strong points. I think Carter has done good aside from the hostage issue and his brother."

Speaking Out

By Joanne Lamendola
BISHOP KEARNEY

The diminishing value of today's dollar is one of real concern. It seems that the ordinary citizen is content to hide his head in the sand and hope that the problem will vanish. At the same time, the economists seem to be dealing with the production of money in a high-handed manner.

In earlier years, coins were minted at full weight and "representative" paper currency was freely

redeemable in full-weight coin at any time. This system worked very well. It was convenient to carry the lighter-weight paper currency knowing it was securely backed by gold. Then in 1934, our government "experts" began to print currency without having sufficient gold to back it up. We are now told there is no simple solution to this vicious circle known as "inflation."

I agree with Gary Allen when he wrote in "None Dare Call it Conspiracy" —

"Inflation, in reality, is an increase in the supply of money." It causes the wage-price spiral which is generally mislabeled "inflation." You could not have an increase in the money supply with which to pay it. It seems business blames inflation on the unions, and the unions blame inflation on business, but only government can cause inflation.

The government has meddled with the natural law of supply and demand and disrupted its cycle.