



### Planning Reunion

More than 400 Nazareth College alumni are expected to return to the campus May 4-6 for Reunion '84. Making plans are alumnae, sitting, from left, Katie Benghauser, Eileen Wetmiller (co-chairman), Christine Hieman (co-chairman); standing, Andrea Sutter, Nancy Vowles, Roberta Honadale, Patricia McGarry and Mary Saperstone.

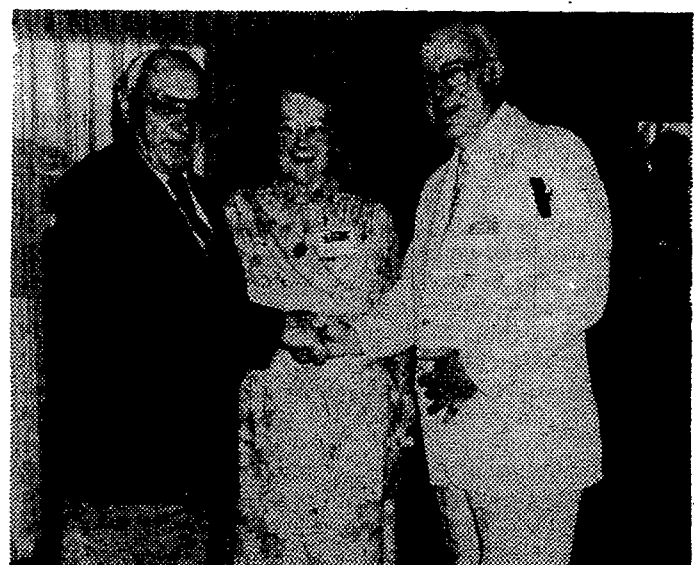
### SSJs Hold Workshop On Racism

Fifty Sisters of St. Joseph recently attended a day-long workshop sponsored by the congregation's Racism Task Force.

According to Sister Beatrice Ganley, "The purpose of the day was to explore the meaning of being cross-cultural as well as counter-cultural in ministry."

Speakers during the day were Dr. Nathan Jones of Chicago, well-known in this diocese for his address to the evangelization assembly last summer, and Dwight Webster, a doctoral candidate at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

The theme of the day was "The Gospel Impels Us."



### Gift to Nazareth

Nazareth College President Robert Kidera, right, thanks Rochester philanthropists Kilian and Caroline Schmitt for their gift of \$75,000 that will be used to purchase an organ for the college's Gerald G. Wilnot Hall of Music. The Schmitts had previously donated a 25-tone carillon and established Nazareth scholarships.

### Sarah Child

All in the Family



### It's Nature's Easter, Too

It is Spring. The squirrels have not only taken over the birds' feeding station atop the pole but now demonstrate how to hang upside down from a tree limb to clean the hanging feeder as well.

Meanwhile, cardinals, redder than ever, chickadees, mourning doves, a flock of sparrows and a grackle or two await their turn.

Purple and yellow crocuses and hyacinth of the same persuasion are blooming on the south side of the house. There are also two short-stemmed, beautiful white flowers that are star-shaped with six petals and buttery yellow centers.

I call up colleague and generous friend John Dash to ask what they are. Dozens and dozens of gift bulbs arrived last Fall from our green-thumbed acquaintance and were planted without the planter trying to remember what the little, brown paper bags said on the outside. After all, I could tell what they are when they came up, couldn't I?

Well I can't and a telephone call to John doesn't solve the mystery either. Either my description is off or he included something in the box he didn't intend to.

Whatever the case, they are beautiful -- one more miracle, one more affirmation that snow and sleet is gone and that life has at least as many good surprises as unpleasant ones.

and warmth and greenery to heal the lesions of the preceding season. And it has come, each red bud on the maples, each turning willow trumpeting the arrival of Easter. As a child, I could never understand why I heard it described as Christendom's greatest holiday. Surely, Christmas with its gaiety and gifts and greetings of good cheer held that honor. What could be more than important than the birth of Jesus Christ?

With each succeeding year, the answer grows clearer. If each sleep is a little death, so, too, is winter. Spring, Easter's showcase, signals our survival, our belief that life goes on.

### Junior Achieves Academy Award

Jeanne Darling, Nazareth Academy junior, is a 1984 United States National Award winner. The United States Achievement Academy selects winners based on recommendations from teachers, coaches, counselors, and student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, and motivation to improve. Jeanne's biography will appear in the 1984 US Achievement Academy Yearbook.

Jeanne has maintained an honor roll average and is in

the college preparatory program at Nazareth. She has participated in the school's athletic program. Her interest is in pursuing a physical education major in college. Jeanne lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darling of Irondequoit.

### Thanks Given

Jean Dettman and Mary Reifsteck, co-chairs of the annual Aquinas Parents Association, last week expressed thanks "to everyone who supported this event."

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## Shall We Dance?

"All Night Long" was the theme for the Bishop Kearney High School Dance-a-thon '84. The Student Council and Brother John Brennan, assistant principal, organized the 12-hour dance-a-thon to raise money for the Crown Fund, a fund raising drive for the repair of the school roof. The event ran from 8 p.m., Friday, April 6 to 8 a.m., Saturday, April 7.

A committee of students, headed by seniors Caroline Moynihan and Colleen Sullivan, began working on the project in March by requesting donations from surrounding businesses and organizations. Sponsors of the event included Champion Pro-

### Homes to See

The annual Seton Tour of Homes is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 2. This year's chairperson is Jeanne Knight assisted by Lorraine Newcomb, Joan Donovan and Pat Plunkett.

The tour highlights five homes in Brighton, Pittsford, Perinton. Homes range from Federal-style to contemporary and include a renovated farmhouse and a modern condominium. Tickets and information will be available in May at the volunteer office at St. Mary's Hospital. Proceeds go to St. Mary's Hospital.

ducts, Inc., House of Guitars, Jo-Mor Theaters, and Yauchzi's Cyclery.

According to a school news release 115 contestants started the marathon; 85 finished.

Prizes were awarded to students who brought in the most pledges. Senior Sue Marino won \$300 for being first in pledges in the school with \$519; Denise Ugino, senior, was second with \$260.

Fifty dollar prizes were awarded students who were first and second in pledges in their class: Mary Sneeringer was first in pledges in the senior class with \$229; Patti Gutacker, second with \$196; Mike D'Arienza, first in the junior class, with \$192; Mary Darlak, second with \$148; Elizabeth Gau brought in the most pledges in the sophomore class with \$132; Jim Schoeffel, second with \$120; Freshman first was Jeremy Rice with \$165; second was Elizabeth Burgess with \$81. Brother Mark Cardillo, who danced for the entire 12 hours, earned \$504 for the fund while Brother John Murphy brought in \$190.

The Dance-a-thon '84 and the recent Bowl-a-thon are student-sponsored phases of the effort by the BK community to raise funds for the replacement of BKs damaged roof. Since the effort began in January, \$72,000 has been raised. The goal is \$250,000.

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