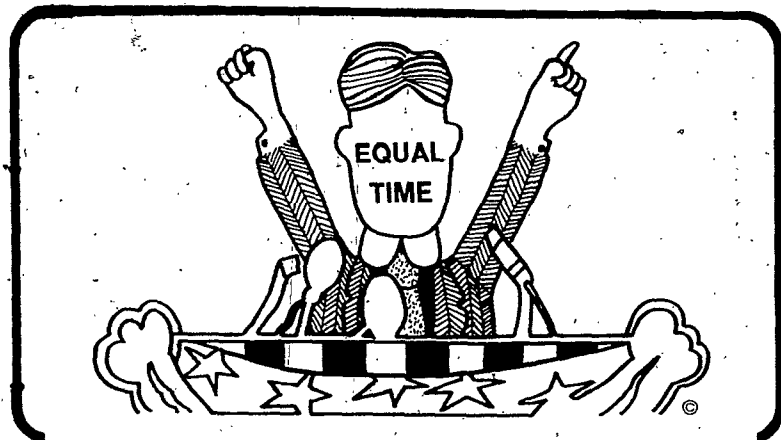


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At what age do you think a young adult should be allowed to drive after dark?

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Rick Sackley, senior . . . "I think age 17 should be the time to start driving at night because when you start driving at 16 you get experience before you begin handling the car after dark. You need the experience in driving. At 17 there should be no restrictions on times for driving. I see no difference in driving in the dark or daytime. Once you've learned to handle the car it makes no difference whether it's day or night."



Steven Hickey, freshman . . . "I think age 17 is a good age. When you are 16 you're just learning to drive a car, and you begin to learn how to handle the car in all situations. When you're 17 you are ready because you've had the preliminary driving experience on the junior license. At 17 you are more prepared for driving at night. It's not too different in driving at night just more difficult to see."



John Zamites, sophomore . . . "I don't feel there is a reason for a junior license law in New York State because when a person learns to drive he accepts the responsibility of all the other people in the car, and why should that change when it gets dark. I feel I'm as capable of handling the car after dark as I am in the daytime."



David DeJoy, freshman . . . "I think if the state thinks you are capable of driving at 16 years of age, you are also capable of driving at night as well as during the day. If you know how to drive a car there isn't really that much difference between nighttime and day. I feel at 16 I can handle the car as well at night as during the day."



John Ragan, senior . . . "I think the law should be changed for junior licenses to being allowed to drive until midnight. In the winter it gets darker earlier, and this will give the driver more experience with driving in the dark. In the summer some kids work past 9 p.m., and not being able to drive after that time makes it difficult."



Dave Collins, senior . . . "I feel that at age 16 a student is mature enough to handle an automobile at any hour. There are states that don't require a junior license (California is one) and this works out real well. I think the driving permit is enough to develop the skill of night driving."



Kenneth Preston, freshman . . . "I agree with the New York State junior license law in regards to driving until just 9 p.m. I do feel that at age 17 you should be able to drive any time. At 17 years of age you are as capable as any adult in driving in the darkness."



Tim Coughlin, senior . . . "I think a junior license is a good idea. I think limiting 16- and 17-year-olds to just driving until 9 p.m. is a good idea because it gives them experience in driving in all situations before handling the car in darkness. Driving in the dark is more difficult then driving in the daytime."



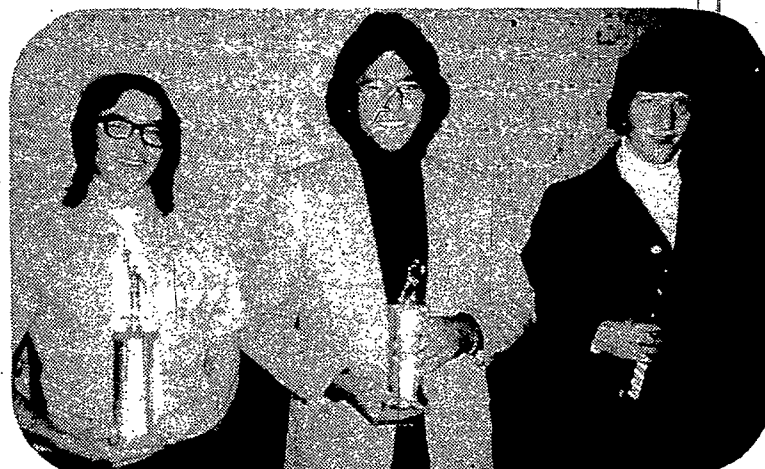
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Sport Awards Presented

The Aquinas Athletic Booster Club saluted more than 100 Varsity athletes at the annual Winter Sports Banquet Sunday, April 13.

Varsity letters were presented and special recognition made of outstanding performances in the five major sports. In basketball, Matt Casale received the most improved player award; Emmett Fox was declared the most outstanding player and Rich Ricketts was named the most valuable player.



Emmett Fox, Scott Gosert, and Joe Thomson receive their sports trophies as outstanding players for Aquinas teams.

In swimming, Eric Rule was named the most improved swimmer while Joe Thomson received the outstanding swimming award. Terry Ryan took home the award for the most valuable swimmer.

The most improved runner in Winter track was Mike Lenzi. Dan Mastrella, a junior, was named the most outstanding track member and Leo Finucane was declared the most valuable team member.



Guidance Work

Father William McCusker, director of guidance at McQuaid Jesuit High School, conducts a student career development workshop. He recently received a special award for his many outstanding contributions in guidance and counseling.

In Hockey, Bob Miller, a senior, was named the most improved player while Scott Gosert was named the most outstanding player. Wayne Rood, a junior, was declared the most valuable player and also received the award for the most valuable player in the playoffs.

The Coaches award for sportsmanship went to Dave Lally. In the field of boxing, Mark Kolmer was named the most outstanding fighter with Larry Finucane declared the best freshman fighter.

Northwest Youth Focus on Hunger

The Northwest Regional Youth Council sponsored an overnight on Holy Thursday at Holy Rosary school.

The members of the council made arrangements for the event, with program assistance provided by CYO Program Coordinator, Joyce Strazzabosco. Advisors to the group chaperoned the event which was attended by 40 young people from various parts of the region.

The theme of the overnight was world hunger. To focus attention on the subject, the group played the simulation game "Star Power." This was followed by a worship service, with music provided by the folk group from Our Lady of Mercy.

In the morning, a small breakfast, consisting primarily of bread, simulated the diet of millions today.

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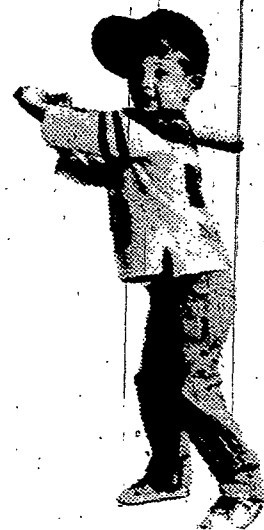


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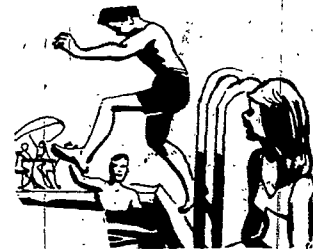


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