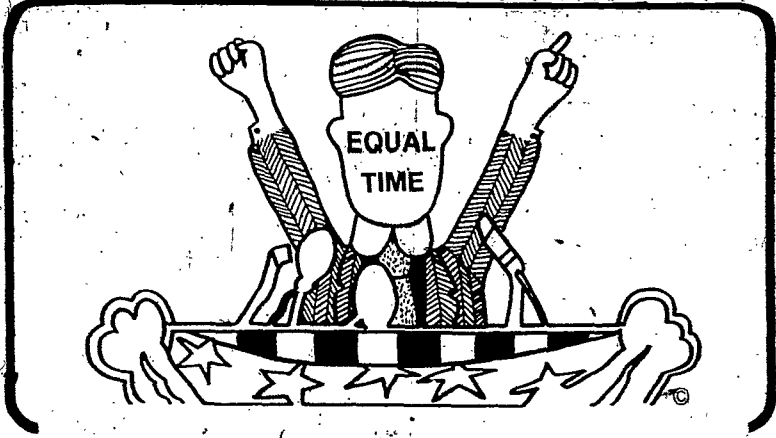


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Do you feel the United States is to blame for the present South Vietnam crisis?

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Crystal Webb, junior, basketball player. "We are not to blame because we did as much as we could do in the situation. We gave them enough men, money, and arms over the years so that when we did withdraw they should have been able to solve their war problem. We shouldn't cut aid out completely because they could be completely wiped out. They need more financial and military aid, but I would not want to see this country get as involved militarily as it did before. I think the rest of the world could have helped more than it did."



Susan Hall, sophomore, yearbook staff. "No, I think we defended them (South Vietnamese) the best we could. We put enough arms and men into the war. If they couldn't handle it, it's their fault. If the South Vietnamese had used the money we gave them to good use they would have been better off. We should continue aid but not in men but financial aid if it is agreed that the aid goes where it is supposed to go (medicine, food). Aid should continue until South Vietnam falls into Communist hands, and then stop because our obligation would be terminated."



Janis Columbe, junior, Junior Achievement. "I really don't think so. Their military operations were chaotic. They didn't let us know they were retreating. If they had done so, we would have been better prepared. We should continue financial aid but not troop aid. It would only get us back in the war. It wasn't our responsibility alone to keep democracy there. There are nations that haven't done anything. Keeping democracy alive in the world shouldn't be just our responsibility."



Sue Vargo, senior, National Honor Society. "The United States isn't solely to blame. If other countries had felt and aided the South Vietnamese like we did the problem wouldn't be here (losing South Vietnam to the Communists). I think the South Vietnamese hold some of the blame especially with their misuse of our financial and arms aid. We should continue the aid in some way but perhaps with a little more control over where the aid goes."



Mary Shelly, sophomore. "No, I don't feel it is our fault. We couldn't go in and totally stop the war, but we helped them as much as we could. North Vietnam had help from other countries, and went into fight a total war. The only way we could have ended it successfully would have been to go in with nuclear weapons, and of course that would have brought Russia in, and started a possible third world war. We did the best we could under the circumstances."



Cori Schultz, freshman, Junior Achievement. "Other people should have helped in the war. It really wasn't up to us. We shouldn't send any more troops, but should help financially. I don't think the American people should have this guilt feeling about losing South Vietnam to the Communists. We've done enough over the last 10 years."



Chris Srokosz, sophomore, Italian Club. "Not really. I think it was the Vietnamese fault. They drew us into their civil war. I think we did enough to help their cause. If there were other ways of helping them other than militarily it would be all right to continue (the aid)."



Mary McGrath, freshman. "We're not totally to blame. The South Vietnamese are at fault too. We went over to help them with men, arms and money, and they tended to misuse this help. We shouldn't continue military or financial aid because we can't be sure they will put it to the proper use."



Rainbow

Photo by Bruce Cenut

The Geneva DeSales Chorale sings "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma" which is one in the interesting repertoire of songs they will be presenting at their Spring musical, Rainbow, scheduled for the weekend of May 2, 3, 4.

Winner

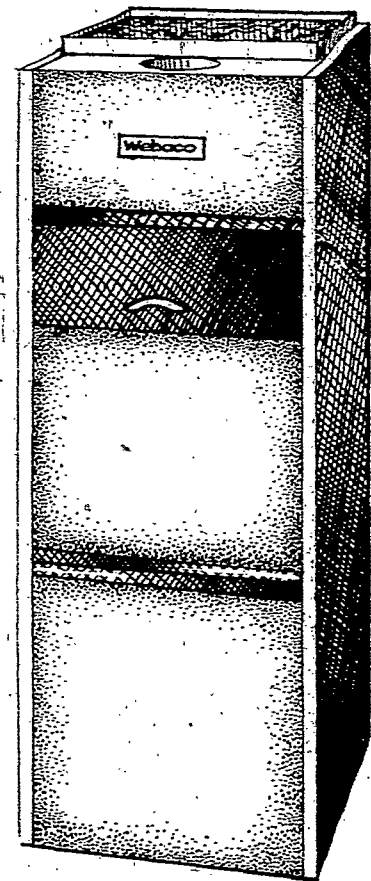
Pete Stone, junior at McQuaid Jesuit High School, was recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of April 23.



Rehearsal

Thomas Mulhern and Sister Margaret Mary, a faculty member at McQuaid Jesuit High School, go over lines for the forthcoming production Life Liberty and Laughter which will be presented by McQuaid Parents at Our Lady of Mercy Auditorium May 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m.

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