

Do you think educators have the right to use corporal punishment as a disciplinary measure?

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Rita Crisanti, senior, cheerleader

"I don't think a kid should be spanked. The teacher should be able to find other methods. If the students get too rowdy they should be taken out of class. There are no circumstances that could provoke hitting as a disciplinary measure. There should be other ways of disciplining. If you can't reason with a student maybe embarrassing him would have a better effect."

Cindy Stuchkus, senior

"I don't think they should because once you start that sort of thing there's a fine line between spanking and slapping. If they are a nuisance to the class get the students out of the class and find out other methods to deal with them. Discussions with parents and principal could be one method of disciplining."

Nancy Flynn, senior

"If a teacher slaps a student they should be prepared to be slapped back. There are kids who won't tolerate being hit. If students are being vulgar or acting out of control that's reason enough for slapping as a disciplinary measure."

Mike Flynn, senior, football

"I don't think it's right because if a teacher hits a student the student will get mad and may hit him back and chaos will break out in the classes. There are no circumstances that would provoke hitting as a disciplinary measure."

Joy McDonald, junior, cheerleader

"No, I don't think to 'spank' as a discipline measure would do any good in a lower grade because little children can be controlled by the teacher by raising his voice. If its at a higher grade level, hitting the student wouldn't do any good, and it could cause more trouble especially if the student hits back. If you can't talk it out expelling the student from school is the thing to do."

Julie Sullivan, senior, cheerleader

"I don't think teachers should be able to spank anyone. I think severe disciplinary problems should be taken to a higher authority in the school so they can deal with it as they see fit. And if they feel they should have to use some sort of force to control the student then its up to them."

Cathy Golden, junior, Mission Club

"I don't think a classroom teacher should be able to punish the kids because they may be so angry they may overreact. The vice principal should be able to use corporal punishment."

Steve Davis, senior, football

"They could slap them if they are prepared to be slapped back. They could slap them if they have good enough reason, but not for reasons such as not doing their homework but for reasons such as vulgarity and fighting and big problems that get out of control."

Spotlight on Health

By MARTHA UNGATE

Elmira — Health was the byword during the Health Education Mini-Course Day at Notre Dame High School Oct. 29.

The program was organized by Sister Mary Augustine, and school nurse Mrs. Bumbalo who were aided by many students.

Regular classes were replaced by presentations by the American Cancer and Lung Associations, the North American Health Spa, Poison Control Center, Cooperative Extension Agency, Chemung County Dairy Council, American Red Cross and the Daystar program, a drug rehabilitation program.

Tom Argetsinger of the Sheriff's Department, presented a program on Driving and Drinking. Other topics included Law and Fire Arms, heart information, alcohol, and physical fitness.

One of the highlights of the day was the showing of "The Hug of Life", a movie produced by St. Joseph's Hospital. It demonstrates how to treat a person who is choking. Stan Douglas, director of Community Relations at St. Joseph's, introduced it by demonstrating the Heimlich Hug of Life on Senior Joe Murphy.

Another very popular session was the role-playing program presented by the Mental Health Players of the Elmira Psychiatric Center. These players with student participation acted out various problem scenes from American households. They remained in character and answered questions from the audience.

Some students expressed their opinions about the day. Sophomore Ed Weingart said, "I thought the courses should have only been a half hour so we could get some more sessions into our schedule."

Freshman Barb Cook said, "I really enjoyed the day."

Junior Chris Carter enjoyed the Physical Fitness program with the Marines, and sophomore Andy Berg commented, "The day was pretty good. I really liked Law and Fire Arms; and the Mental Health Players were great."

Musical Set For Nov. 21

Our Lady of Mercy High School at 1437 Blossom Road will present the musical "The Sound of Music" On Nov. 21, 22, 23.

Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday's matinee performance at 2 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Call 288-7100 for tickets.

Winner

The recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 29 was Marvin Horne who attends McQuaid Jesuit High School.

Legion Auxiliary to Observe Education Week

Monroe County Units of the American Legion Auxiliary are emphasizing American Education Week Nov. 16-22 by participating in assemblies, specialized programs and demonstrations throughout the week to mark the observance's theme "Our Future Is in Our Schools" and to urge all parents and other citizens to recommit themselves to making America's schools better.

Various Auxiliary units, through their respective Education and Scholarship chairmen, will distribute "Guide



Mrs. Nancy Pedrick of the Heart Association takes blood pressure of Betsy Pekar. Onlookers are Anthony Fusare, Laurie Bianculli, Tom Ciccotti, Patty Hurley, Matt Fennell.



Connie Loop of the American Lung Association reviews information for Notre Dame students Paula Tuite, Maureen Smith, and Annette Lisi during Health Education Day.

Scholarship Competition

Marianne Mangels, a senior at Notre Dame in Elmira, and Nazareth Academy's Suzanne Agness have been chosen as representatives of their respective schools in the Bicentennial Seniors Scholarship Competition.

This competition is being sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds provided by the Shell Oil Co.

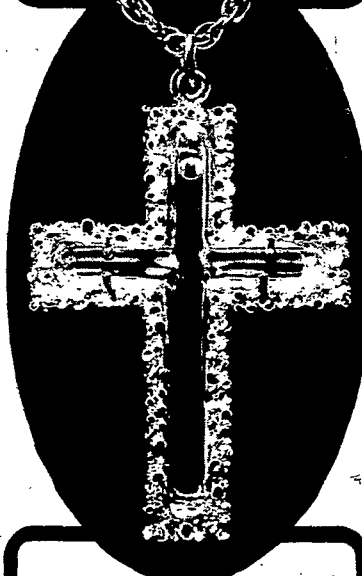
Both girls wrote winning compositions consisting of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this minute for today and for America's future. They also scored high on a current events test.

They will now compete with other high school winners for advancement to the national finals.

Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 and an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., January 16-19, 1976 to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and will have her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on the CBS television network.

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Basketball Starts

The basketball season is here as McQuaid students Jose Celorio and Jim Magee take to the courts during tryouts.