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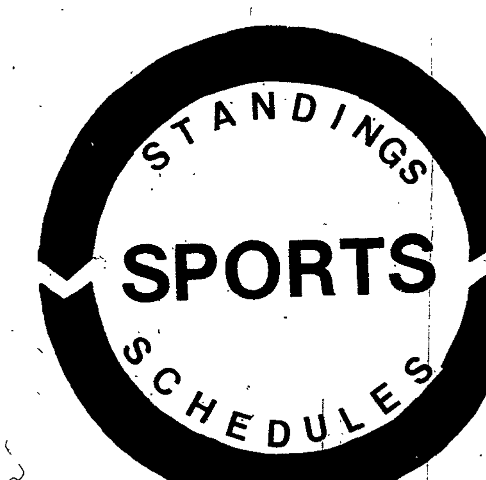


GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Private-Parochial League
This Week
Monday, Dec. 1

Nazareth at Kearney, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Kearney at St. Agnes, 4 p.m.

Previous Results

Mooney 15, Kearney 11; Mooney 15, Kearney 10; Mooney 15, Kearney 13; Mooney 15, Kearney 9; Penfield 15, Mooney 6; Mooney 15, Penfield 5; Penfield 15, Mooney 9.

Standings as of 11/21

Mooney 2-0, St. Agnes 0-0, Nazareth 0-0, Kearney 0-2.

BOYS BASKETBALL
City-Private League
This Week
Saturday, Nov. 29

Alexander at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Charlotte at South Seneca, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Wilson at Harley-Allendale/Columbia, 8 p.m.

City-Catholic League
This Week
Friday, Dec. 5

Mooney at Monroe, Aquinas at Franklin, Kearney at Edison, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

McQuaid at East, 2:30 p.m.

MONROE COUNTY HOCKEY LEAGUE
This Week
Saturday, Nov. 29

Aquinas vs. McQuaid at Lake Shore Rinks, noon; Webster vs. Pittsford Sutherland at Lake Shore Rinks, 2 p.m.; Kearney vs. Brighton at Lake Sore Rinks, 4 p.m.; Penfield vs. Irondequoit at RIT, 11:30 a.m.; Pittsford Mendon vs. Fairport at RIT, 1:15 p.m.; Rush-Henrietta vs. Eastridge at RIT, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Rush-Henrietta vs. Brighton at RIT, 11:30 a.m.; Pittsford Sutherland vs. Pittsford Mendon at RIT, 1:15 p.m.; McQuaid vs. Penfield at RIT, 3 p.m.; Kearney vs. Eastridge at Lake Shore Rinks, noon; Webster vs. Fairport at Lake Shore Rinks, 2 p.m.; Aquinas vs. Irondequoit at Lake Shore Rinks, 4 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC SWIMMING
This Week
Tuesday, Dec. 2

Charlotte at Batavia.

Thursday, Dec. 4

McQuaid at Harley-Allendale/Columbia; Aquinas at Monroe, Marshall at Madison, Charlotte at Franklin, Jefferson at Edison.

CITY-CATHOLIC WRESTLING
This Week
Saturday, Nov. 29

Churchville-Chili at Mooney, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Mooney at Charlotte, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5

Franklin at Madison, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

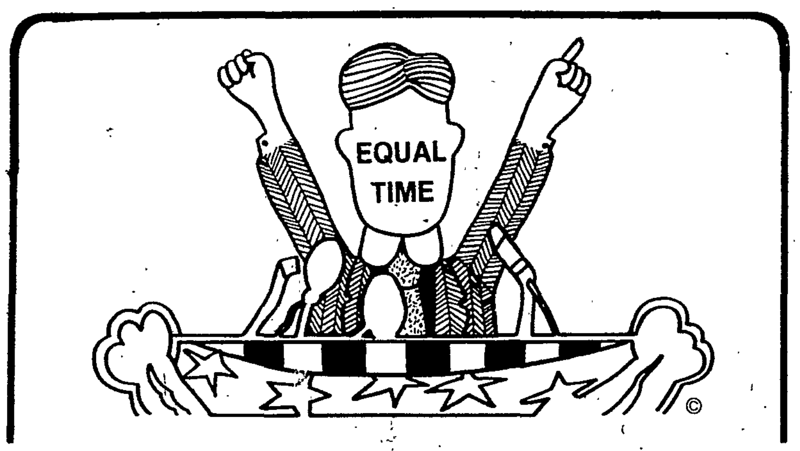
East at Charlotte, 1:30 p.m.; Kearney at Irondequoit, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
City League
This Week
Tuesday, Dec. 2

Madison at East, Marshall at Franklin, Charlotte at Monroe, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Monroe at Franklin; East at Marshall; Madison at Charlotte, 3 p.m.



New FBI statistics have shown that teenage crimes are on the increase — three out of every ten crimes are committed by young adults. Why do you think this is happening?

CARDINAL MOONEY

Rosemary Hiler, sophomore . . .

"A lot of it is because kids are getting bored. There is not enough for them to do any more. Most activities are geared for the older kids, say around 18. Nobody really takes the time to care or do anything about it. There should be activities for kids 13-16 — someplace for them to go — give them something to do. Vandalism and petty things like small burglaries seem to be the most popular crimes among the young adults."

Mary Beth Schaber, sophomore

. . . "I feel it's because there's nothing to do, and because parents don't care any more. There's not enough things for kids to do all the time. So, they become bored and it leads them to crime like stealing and destroying things. With adequate recreational facilities most kids would change their attitudes. They also think they can get away with it because they see the courts being so lenient with the adults."

Jim Verdi, sophomore, football

. . . "I think it's because there's just nothing to do. They're just hanging around the streets which is where the trouble starts. Some kids will dare them to do something to stop the boredom. They really don't know the trouble they can get into, and they feel they can get away with it because they're under age. Stealing and vandalism seem to be the priority crimes. They destroy public property because it's something to do. Making more recreational spots, having school dances, and an open gym with more school functions might stop the problem."

Steve Angeline, senior, class president . . .

"I think the major things are that kids are led too easily, and they probably don't have enough to do to keep busy. Also the problem in the major cities like New York is that kids are on drugs. So, they have to sell drugs or steal to support their habit. I think the parents have to become more involved when they see there's a problem, but if the kids don't want to help themselves the need for the parents isn't there. Young adults crime isn't organized. A lot of it is done for kicks — just a ripoff of small items — and the fact, hey! I got away with it. So they keep on with bigger things just to see how far they can get without getting caught."

Richard Viavattine, sophomore, wrestling . . .

"I think it's mostly their neighborhoods where they come from because like in the city where I live they travel in groups and just look for things to do because of the lack of activities for the young adults. Vandalism is the biggest thing they're into. If the courts would get tougher this would help the problem. Of course, because of the economic situation they'll rip off for money."

Kathy Wallace, sophomore, cheerleader . . .

"I think the stealing is because the kids need money and they don't want to work. Another reason is because they don't have anything to do. Vandalism seems to be their favorite crime. They do it without thinking. I don't think they mean to destroy — it just gives them something to do and to talk about afterwards. Stiffer punishment would stop them before they got into further trouble.

Kathy Faust, sophomore, bowling

. . . "I think a lot of it is the fact that when our parents were kids one of their parents was home. Now both parents are working because of the economy situation. They're not spending as much time with the kids and they don't know what they're doing. Also kids can't work until they're 16 or so, they are left with a lot of time on their hands and they walk the streets. No matter what you do you can usually get off. They (the Courts) don't do do too much to you. Even the adults are getting away with more and more."

Teresa Solan, freshman . . .

"Maybe because they see adults getting away with everything. Parents don't have any control over them, and the young adult feels he can get away with it. They tend to steal and most of it is due to drugs because they need more money for the habit so they steal. Money seems to be the goal and the young adults feel crime is the easiest way to get it."

Theology Options

Every trimester offers "something else" in theology for St. Agnes High School students. The girls transfer into new classes on Dec. 2. Thus, they are given an opportunity to pursue a different area of concern and also to enjoy the talents and specialities of one of the other members of the theology faculty.

Freshmen who have been studying about Jesus will now take either the course on the Church or the course "Person and Family." Sophomore courses help to deepen the students' understanding of Sacred Scripture, Christian ethics, and the history of the Eucharist.

In both junior and senior years there is one required course; in the other two trimesters, students choose electives. A junior will take "Scripture Overview" sometime in the year and then two of the offered electives, including "World Religions," "Person's Search for God," "C.C.D. Training," and "Art of Loving."

Senior year provides an in-depth study of the Christian faith in the required course; the electives offered are "Liturgy," "Marriage," "Social Justice," and "Life Options."

Dance Class At Nazareth

Modern Dancing has been added to Nazareth Academy's extra-curricular opportunities.

Krista Gemmell Harris gave a dance lecture-demonstration to Nazareth's student body in early November. Twenty-two girls stayed after to talk with Krista and to arrange an after-school class. Students meet now each Tuesday afternoon through the end of December.

Krista earned her B.S. degree in Dance-Theatre from Skidmore College, her Masters of Fine Arts from Connecticut College, and has had 10 years of training with S.R. Seymour in ballet, pointe, modern jazz, tap, acrobatics and baton.

Ms. Harris' teaching experience includes ballet and modern dance instruction at Elizabeth Clark Dancing Workshop here in Rochester, modern dance instruction at Skidmore and Connecticut Colleges and at the Jewish Community Center in the city.

Mercy Press Awards

Our Lady of Mercy High School publications were presented awards at the Empire State School Press Awards Convention in Syracuse in October.

The "Veritas" won the Best Yearbook in the state from a school with an enrollment under 1,000 category. It also was awarded first place for theme and organization.

The school's literary magazine, "The Mercedes," placed second in the best magazine category.

Sheila Garred won third place for her prose in "The Mercedes", and also won honorable mention for Journalist of the Year.

Liz Cole won third place for her poetry in "The Mercedes".

The "Quill" was awarded third place for best newspaper from a school with an enrollment under 1,000.

Patti Flanagan, editor of the "Quill" was awarded third alternate in the newswriting contest for a scholarship to Syracuse University.