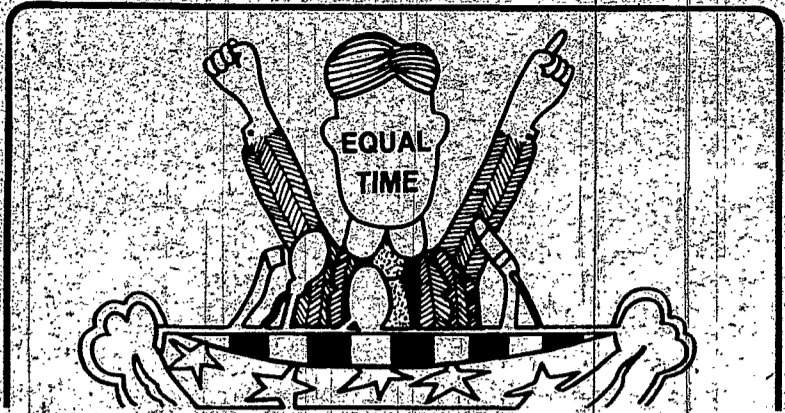


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What in your opinion is the advantage of attending a co-educational school as compared to an all-boy or girl facility?

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Debbie Cordar, senior, hockey cheerleader

"You learn to relate to people. You have to eventually learn to live with men as they are an equal part of society so you have to learn to deal with them. So, it's good to talk and communicate with them on a day to day basis in education. There's no difference in the atmosphere. You feel as comfortable with both sexes as with just one."



Max Schlueter, junior, football

"I'd say that in a co-ed school the guys and girls get along because they're more relaxed with each other. They get used to being with one another and become comfortable with each other. You don't really get a chance to communicate in an all-girl or all-boy school. You tend to be shy around the girls if you're not dealing with them on a day to day basis."



Sue Bianchi, junior, band

"You're learning how to get along with different people. You lose your shyness around the opposite sex. It's an everyday thing so the atmosphere is informal in a co-educational school."



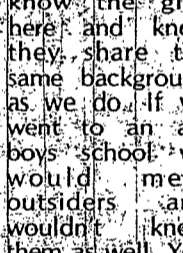
Anne Clark, junior, tennis

"I feel it offers a lot more activities which an all-girls school wouldn't have. Like football. You get to know the kids and face life with more ease because you are dealing with both sexes, not just one."



Jim Butler, junior, football

"We know the girls here and know they share the same background as we do. If we went to an all-boys school we would meet outsiders and wouldn't know them as well. You get to deal with both sexes in a co-ed school rather than just one. You learn to work and communicate with them both."



Randy Godden, junior, baseball

"In a way it prepares us for when we get out of school because we meet the girls. This way we have communication experience behind us. I'd rather go to the co-ed school it makes you look forward to coming to school."



Barb Schiefen, senior, drama

"I think it's good you meet boys. You get to see how they are all day long so you feel comfortable with them. I feel comfortable in most classes with them, but in certain ones I wouldn't talk as freely, like in religion or health classes."



Ray Cavallaro, junior, baseball

"I think by going to a co-educational school you really get the chance to meet and communicate. It helps you know how to talk with the girls so when you get out of school you're not at a loss as to how to work along with them."



Nazareth Potpourri

In January, Nazareth Academy was the scene of varied student activity.

Fashion trends

The juniors and seniors in Sister Marie Lawrence's Cloth Construction class presented a fashion show to the student body on Jan. 8.

As the students modeled their garments, Sister Marie Lawrence pointed out the fashion highlights and noted the cost of each.

Garments made by the girls included shirts by Sue Gulhane and Gail Pezzulo; two-piece outfits by Patty Penders and Kathy Brooks; skirts by Maritza Sosa, Ann Marie Kulzer and Mary Ann Mykins; pants by Liz Laniok, Karen Lavare and Tracy Mykins; tops by Ann Damelio, Liz Laniok, Maritza Sosa and Donna Heberger; a jumper by Dorothea Lessard; a blouse by Dolores Streb.

Therese Mancuso provided soft guitar music background throughout the show.

Visual Poetry

On Jan. 19, senior Liz Fusco who is a member of Sister Beatrice's Creative Writing class presented a slide program centered around poetry written by her classmates.

Liz's theme was "Newness of Life. Make Photographs of Memories." While she showed her slides to the class, Pat Hartleben read the poems, accompanied by the soft sounds of music.

The slide program was only one of the projects planned by the class. Other students are involved in publications of their work and creating collages which they will present during the semester.

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International Introductions

By JOAN M. SMITH

Nazareth Academy students have had the unique opportunity of becoming acquainted with our neighbors in the eastern part of the world, India and Turkey.

The freshman Asian-African Cultures Class received first hand information about India when Mrs. Lalitha Jayaraman, a native of Madras and who has lived in America about four years, paid a visit to the school.

Indian marriage customs, mode of dress and her own adjustment to American culture were some of the subjects discussed by Mrs. Jayaraman.

The class reported she enjoys TV and her favorite morning show is "The Today Show." She indicated she was not fond of winters because of all the heavy clothing.

The class also related how Mrs. Jayaraman had found it so strange that American boys and girls had so much freedom to mix together. In India she was not permitted to even speak to a male relative on the street.

According to Mrs. Jayaraman, Indian parents choose a girl's husband and one of the prerequisites is that his horoscope match that of the bride's.

The wedding which is a two-day festival is usually held in the bride's home with expenses paid by the groom. Instead of the Western



Talin Cerkezoglu Photo by Ben Susso

custom of a wedding ring the husband gives his wife a wedding necklace.

Mrs. Jayaraman explained that Indian women customarily dress in the sari and wear nose jewels. The Brahmins who are cultured people of the upper classes diamond nose jewels, and if the girl is not rich enough to own a genuine diamond the man can refuse the marriage offer.

From Turkey

Nazareth junior, Talin Cerkezoglu, an Armenian-Christian from Istanbul, is a quiet girl with a great interest in art, especially portrait drawing.

She has been in the U.S. for three years and remembered her school days in Turkey as much longer, then they are here with many demanding subjects included in the curriculum.

Through the language courses offered in the Armenian elementary school she attended, Talin can speak Armenian and Turkish fluently and as she noted, "a smattering of French." Add to these

her glowing proficiency in English and she is quite a linguist.

Talin acknowledges there is more freedom for young adults here in the U.S. than in Turkey, and though she enjoys TV it is her opinion too much time is spent watching it.

Snow is not a mystery to her because Turkey receives its share of the white stuff but not as much, or for over as long a period of time.

According to Talin, Istanbul is a modern city with movies and theatrical plays. Its people wear modern clothes as well as follow all the latest trends.

After completing her high school courses she contemplates continuing her education in business or art and she did hint at an interest in fashion designing.

So, through their interesting personal contact with international personalities, the Nazareth students have gained a knowledge and an awareness of the various cultures and people that make up the world.

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