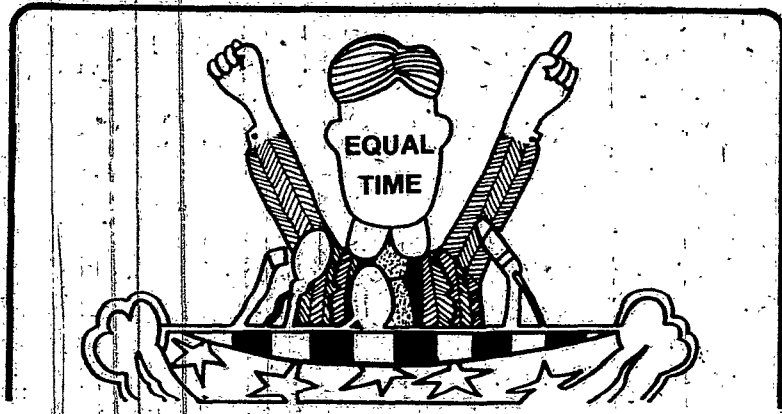


# Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around

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What do you think of the religious cults such as the Reverend Moon's Unification Church or the Church of Bible Understanding?

## NAZARETH

**Michele Orico, senior, Future Secretaries Club**

"I think the people involved with these cults don't have any place to turn so they try to organize these groups. I feel they are weird. They become fanatical in trying to induce others to join them. Some of the young adults who don't have jobs or anywhere to turn join up with these cults. It's a case of follow the group. It's a fad that will wear off."

**Anna Rita Berardi, freshman**

"There's more to religion than excluding family and friends. Most religions help you realize there are other people and not just yourself. I think the young adults look to these cults because they're looking for something other than normal everyday life. I think they will outgrow the cults and eventually come back to their own religions."

**Annette McBride, Senior, Future Secretaries Club**

"I think they (cults) are not really believe in them. But they are social outcasts. They're trying to find something they feel doesn't exist in other religions so they make up their own. According to accounts I've read I believe the brainwashing techniques used by these cults are real. I feel these cults will keep growing."

**Patrice O'Buck, junior**

"I wouldn't want to join them. If you have a certain religion I feel you can find what you are looking for right in your own religion. I feel the young people who join these cults think they're going to find something they feel other religions don't offer."

## Lengths for Lives

About 15,000 swimmers throughout Monroe County are expected to participate in the American Cancer Society's "Lengths for Lives" benefit March 16.

Fred Rockow, Pittsford Sutherland swim coach, heading the event for the fourth successive year, said previous benefits had raised \$375,000.

Swimmers seek sponsors for lengths completed, up to a maximum of 40. Sponsor pledge cards are available at pool facilities and the American Cancer Society office, 461-3800.

**Kathy Brooks, senior, class vice president**

"They (the cults) shouldn't push what they believe onto other people. I had the experience of talking with some cult members and they tend to put the pressure on to join them. I seem to me its a way to get away from home because the cults offer those who join them a place to stay. I think the cults will fade away. They're just a fad. They are not getting enough joiners to keep them going."

**Angela Polizzi, junior**

"I don't think the cults are a good idea. I don't think that is what religion is all about. The exclusion of family and friends. They carry it to an extreme by getting wrapped up in religion and they forget about people. People tend to join these organizations in search of themselves. I wouldn't bother with them because I feel they're nonsense."

**Pattie Penders, senior, Future Secretaries Club**

"I think the people in the cults really believe in them. But they are social outcasts. They're trying to find something they feel doesn't exist in other religions so they make up their own. According to accounts I've read I believe the brainwashing techniques used by these cults are real. I feel these cults will keep growing."

**Theresa Frazer, freshman**

"I think people join them because they're different. I think the cults will always be around but as the people grow up they will drift away from them and probably go back to their own religions. People get sick of the same religious teachings and decide they want a change."

## Scholarship Data Sought by AAUW

The Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking information on new local sources of financial aid for college students of the area. Anyone who knows about scholarships, grants or loan programs established here within the past five years is asked to telephone the club at 494 East Avenue, 244-8890.

The AAUW is preparing a new edition of its booklet, Sources of Financial Assistance to Rochester Area Youth, for publication next month. The booklet will be available in high school guidance offices and libraries.

## The Good Word Helps

By JOHN DOSER

Ray Martino, St. John Fisher College sports information director, walked into three conference championships his first year on the job.

Martino, having taken a master's degree in public communications at Syracuse University, returned last Fall to Fisher where he had earned a bachelor's degree in economics and took over the job of assistant director of communications.

The sports information post came with it as a non-paying bonus.

The fact that Fisher won PCAC (Private College Athletic Conference) championships in cross country last Fall and men's basketball, this month, and is certain to win another in women's basketball, has made handling the added assignment much easier.

Fisher's membership in the PCAC, as well as the NIAA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), has greatly boosted the college's overall sports program.

## Mooney Alumnus Reports

By JOAN M. SMITH

It doesn't take Brother John Larrere, CSC, long to settle into a new assignment and meet its challenges with typical enthusiastic vigor.

During his seven years at Cardinal Mooney High School his lively involvement, whether as director of the Mooney Band, planning school musicals or playing tennis, was the key to the excellent rapport he had with the Mooney students.

Things are no different at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn., where he was transferred last summer.

The assignment brought him new responsibilities and he has jumped right into meet them. He is head of the public relations department, teaches freshman music, is director of the band and is building up the school's music department. His activities also branch into community involvement as he is leader of song at a local parish church, and also writes a column on school happenings for a weekly New Haven newspaper.

Notre Dame is an all boys school with an enrollment of 1,100 and, according to Brother John, without the facilities of Cardinal Mooney. In fact, senior electives are taught in the evening in order to give the students the benefit of a comprehensive curriculum which wouldn't be possible during the scheduled school day.

Living arrangements are different. The Brothers reside in three houses throughout the community rather than on the school premises. They do their own cooking and shopping and Brother John chuckled when he related how expert they were becoming in the art of bargain-hunting in the food stores.

He hasn't had a chance to play much tennis because for the first time in a few years West Haven had had an unusual amount of snow and the accusing finger has been pointed at Brother John for bringing it with him from Rochester. Asked if he'd like to return and take some

## Concert Planned

Nazareth Academy's Winter Bicentennial Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, in the school auditorium.

The students are definitely interested and they're happy we're in a post-season tournament; it's good for the prestige of the school," Martino explains.

Fisher students from the metropolitan New York area are happy that the Cardinals are starting to get more coverage downstate, a direct result of participating in tournaments and competing against schools from those areas.

"We went to Millersville (Pa.) for the NIAA Region 19 cross country championships, and that got a lot of publicity for us down in that area."

"In general, the students, particularly the dormitory students, feel that our athletic successes will help attract other students from those areas to come to Fisher."

Martino says Fisher has not enjoyed much of a sports reputation outside of Rochester, which has limited its ability to attract the out-of-town athlete.

more back with him he emphatically replied, "No, thank you!"

"I enjoyed my years at Mooney," he said while reminiscing about the friends he's made and the things he'd accomplished.

As an educator who commits himself to keeping young adults involved, he noted that the boredom syndrome which is so prevalent among the youth is a product of our age. He tries to combat it by impressing upon the students, "Being a participant is more fun than being a spectator."

And Brother John because he happily devotes his energies to involvement is positive proof of what he says.

"Most of our players in the past have come from (Monroe) county schools; but in several of our sports now we're beginning to get students from around the state, as well as some from out of state."

Martino is sure that the successes of this year's Fisher teams will breed further success in attracting a better breed of athlete from more distant points next year.

"You have to give Athletic Director Phil Kahler credit for those successes," Martino says. "The letter-writing campaign he and the coaches did to get kids from around the state helped a lot."

"All it takes is one good year and I understand there are a lot of good names who want to come here for basketball again too," Martino says.

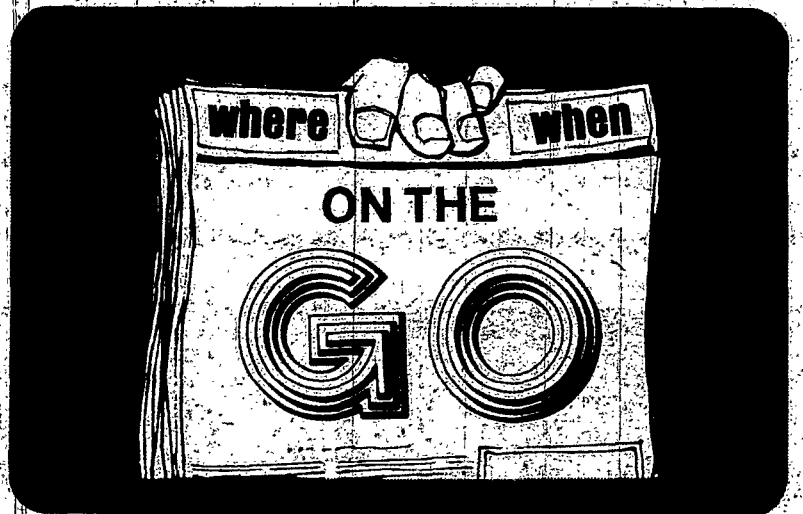
The fact that Fisher has received its first basketball post-season tournament opportunity for winning the PCAC cage crown, increases the respectability of Fisher's athletic program, according to Martino.

Fisher head basketball coach Bob Wanzler had to wait 13 years for the Cards' first post-season tournament bid, which automatically goes to the PCAC champion.

Martino is not a sports information director, without portfolio; he played soccer at Rochester's Marshall High and appreciates the rigors and pressures Fisher athletes experience in meeting the college's formidable academic standards.

The PCAC includes Houghton, Eisenhower, Elmira and Roberts Wesleyan colleges. There are 22 colleges in the NIAA's District 19, covering the eastern part of the country.

Fisher's goal is to become one of the best known in District 19 for athletics; it will make Martino's bonus assignment a real bonus.



## AQUINAS:

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Junior-senior high school teachers' meeting; early dismissal, 12:50 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28—Career aptitude test, junior-seniors; 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 3—Ash Wednesday, Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28—Student ice skating party, Xerox Square; 9-11 p.m.

## BISHOP KEARNEY:

Thursday, Feb. 26—Magazine drive begins; Joint Parents' Club Band concert; 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28—Band Split Club Party, 8 p.m.; Forensic Tournament.

## McQUAID:

Saturday, Feb. 28—Parents' Day of Renewal.

## NAZARETH:

Feb. 26-27—Oriental Arts Festival.  
Friday, Feb. 27—Winter bicentennial concert; 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 28—Town Meeting, sponsored by Maplewood Neighborhood Association; 9-4 p.m.

## ST. AGNES:

Sunday, Feb. 29—Father-daughter dinner dance; 6:30-10:30 p.m.