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Toe Tapping Entertainment

Cardinal Mooney students were treated to a special assembly on Tuesday, March 29 when a folk group "Jeremiah People" visited the school. The group sang and performed comedy skits with moral points of view which were taken from the bible. The young performers were Jim Custer, Robin Mailberger, Judy Walker, Chuck Bolte.

Academic Awards Community Service Call

Nazareth Academy has awarded 14 academic scholarships to incoming freshmen for the 1976-77 school year.

A one year, full-tuition scholarship is given annually by the Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association to a deserving student whose mother or sister is a Nazareth graduate. Monica Culligan, an eighth grader at Holy Rosary School, received this honor.

Ann Lupiani also received a one year full-tuition scholarship. Ann attends Holy Family School. Her scholarship is sponsored by the Parents and Teachers of Nazareth Board and is given each year in honor of Sister Annunciata, former principal of Nazareth Academy.

Twelve partial-tuition academic scholarships were awarded to Sherry Abel, Christ the King School; Rosemarie Cafarelli, St. Anthony's School; Linda Gatti and Mary Missler, Holy Family School; Kelly Grant, St. Lawrence School; Elizabeth Hinkleman and Mary Margaret Shannon, Our Lady of Mercy School; Linda Johnson, St. Theodore's School; Lori Kutsche, Holy Rosary School; Jeanne Eally, St. Thomas the Apostle School; Patricia Mahns, Sacred Heart Cathedral School; and Tracey Schmitz, Our Lady of Lourdes School.

The Red Cross needs blood for a 12-county area which includes over 37 hospitals. The need for blood has recently increased to 200 pints a day. This means that blood is needed every 17 seconds, 24 hours a day. The Red Cross is the only agency in the area to supply this need.

What does this mean to us as students? It means that through a program called "Donor 17, juniors and seniors in high school can donate blood to the Red Cross through a special Blood Wagon. Most important, these students can give blood during their school day.

Giving blood may be done in an hour's time. You feel no pain or discomfort, and no scar appears afterward.

There is really no reason for most people not to give blood (except illness); the Red Cross will come to your school during April and May to seek to set up a program. Each school must have at least 50 donors to have the Wagon come.

Giving blood is not only Christian, it is also an act of doing something and seeing it help people who need it. — David Cadogan, Aquinas.

Spring in Europe

To highlight spring vacation Miss Doreen DeSain and Sister Patricia Flass will escort nine sophomores and juniors from DeSales High School and two juniors from Geneva High School on a tour of western Europe.

They will travel from New York to London where they will visit many things such as the Tower of London and Parliament.

From London they will travel to Amsterdam where they will undertake a voyage through the web of concentric canals which outline a hundred small islands.

After spending two days in Amsterdam they will move on to Paris where they will see the Eiffel Tower and the famous French Revolution prison "The Conciergerie."

After their visit to the Palace of Versailles and its gardens they will pack their things and head back toward Geneva where they will have many wonderful and exciting tales to tell.

Students on TV

Four area high school students, Valerie Mitchell from Madison High; Sue Wells, H.W. Schroeder High; Donald DiCennaro, Aquinas Institute; and Robert Kwarta from Gates Chili High, will participate in the "Let's Talk Business" TV series sponsored by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and produced by WOKR-TV, Channel 13.

The program will be telecast on Sunday, April 11, at 11:30 a.m. and newsmen Don Alhart will serve as moderator.

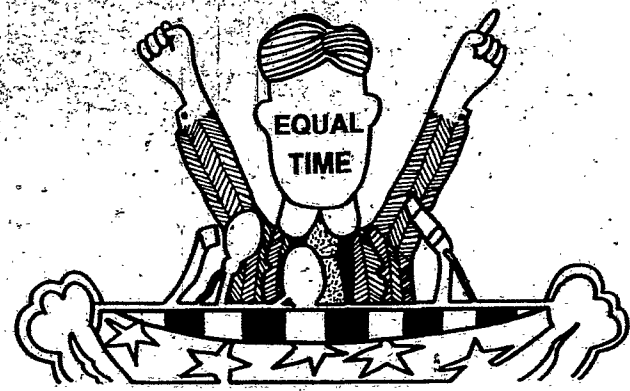
The students will direct their questions to guest panelists Francis E. Drake Jr. of the Rochester Gas and Electric, and Loris Conrad from Rochester Products.

"Let's Talk Business" is a monthly program which features Rochester area business leaders answering questions from area high school students.

Winner!

Roger LeGault, a senior at Cardinal Mooney High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of March 17.

Vincent Biamonte, a McQuaid freshman, was the winner for the week of March 24.



Do you think there is more violence in the world today?

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Laurie LiMuti, sophomore
"I think violence is getting worse. People are taking advantage of their privileges of freedom, like having guns for protection. In some cases our laws are too lenient so people commit violent crimes."



Jeanette OuYang, junior, class vice president
"Yes, I definitely think violence is on the increase because we live in a liberal atmosphere. I believe there should be stricter enforcement of the laws especially the gun laws."



Debbie Cox, sophomore, basketball

"There's more because no one trusts anyone anymore. People are becoming more violent because the punishments for violent crimes aren't harsh enough so, people decide they can get away with committing violence."



Mary Ann Greco, junior, Glee Club
"Yes, I think so because it's advertised more on TV, through the newspapers, and a lot of it is in the movies. The restriction of the availability of weapons would cut down on the violence quite a bit."



Alice Volonino, sophomore
"I think there's more violence today. Violence is becoming an everyday experience so people tend to accept the violent climate. The reinstatement of the death penalty and more control of guns would help bring down the increase of violence."



Wendy Windhauser, junior, business club

"I think so. There's more of it on TV and in the movies. It's being advertised more. If they didn't advertise the violence on TV so much there would be less. People think they can get away with violence because the punishment is so lenient. They figure they can kill somebody and know they'll only receive 1-15 years and then get paroled. Stricter penalties such as the death penalty for violent crimes would make people think twice before committing any violence."



Carol Guck, senior
"I don't feel it's on the increase. I think if you take the number of people there were in 1800 and compare them with the number of people now and compare the percentage of violence it seems the percentage is pretty much the same. The modes of violence are different. It's not a personal violence anymore but a mass violence. In the 1800s you had violent labor strikes, now it's political terrorist acts."



Susan Poppoon, junior, student senate

"Yes, it is because it's promoted by TV and the general way people act toward one another. Life is getting so competitive people are becoming hostile toward one another. People should become more sensitive about others and realize how their actions can hurt others. People don't think too much about violence until it happens to them."



Best Speakers

Winner's of the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest are Aquinas freshman Mark Foley, 1st place; Dave Podgorski, 2nd place, and Mike Farrell who took 3rd place. They will now go on to Western New York district competition.

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