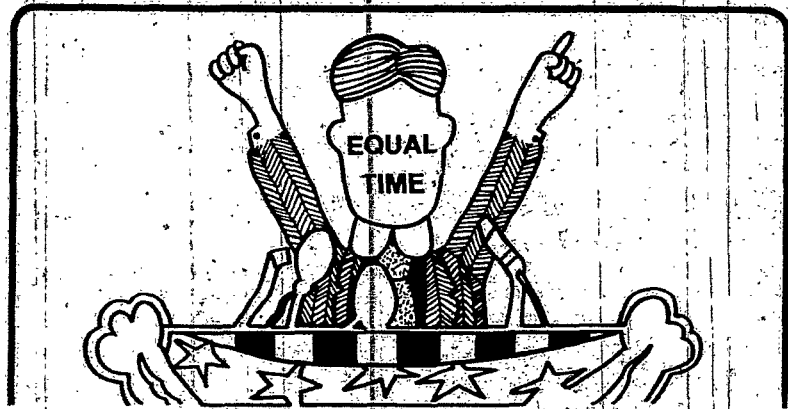


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How do you feel about your generation and what it will contribute to the world?

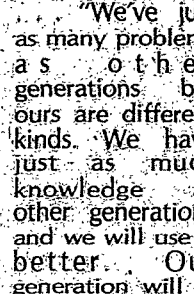
DESALES

Chris Lynch, sophomore, ski club



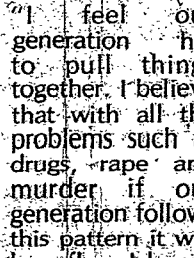
Our generation has many new ideas that were unknown to preceding generations. As society becomes more complicated, definitely more problems will arise. However, I feel that the people of our generation will be able to meet these problems with better solutions. Because we've seen the problems of generations gone by we'll be able to make changes and not make the same mistakes.

Eileen Karol, sophomore, ski club



"We've just as many problems as other generations but ours are different kinds. We have just as much knowledge as other generations and we will use it better. Our generation will produce its great people especially in science and the arts. There's nothing to worry about it our generation — we'll make our mark."

Linda Liberatore, sophomore cheerleader



"I feel our generation has to pull things together. I believe that with all the problems such as drugs, rape and murder if our generation follows this pattern it will be a flop. I have faith though that we will find solutions to these problems."

Joey O'Byrne, sophomore, ski club



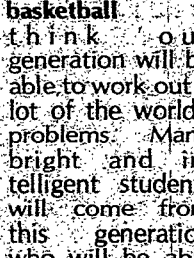
"I think as time goes on there will be more problems and the kids of our age will be able to cope with these problems. We'll be able to cope with them better than previous generations because of a better education. Our generation will get the job done no matter what it is."

Barb Conley, sophomore



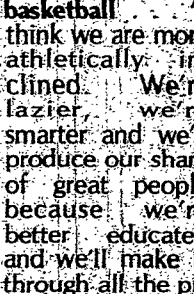
"I think our generation has many problems that we will have to cope with. We have to work together to override these problems. Our communication is an advantage over other generations so, I feel our generation will make the grade all right."

Laurie Schibley, sophomore, basketball



"I think our generation will be able to work out a lot of the world's problems. Many bright and intelligent students will come from this generation who will be able to solve some of the problems. We are getting a better education than previous generations which will help us cope with problems especially the economic ones."

Dan Ninestine, sophomore, basketball



"I think we are more athletically inclined. We're lazier, we're smarter and we'll produce our share of great people because we're better educated and we'll make it through all the problems all right."

Judi Simeone, sophomore



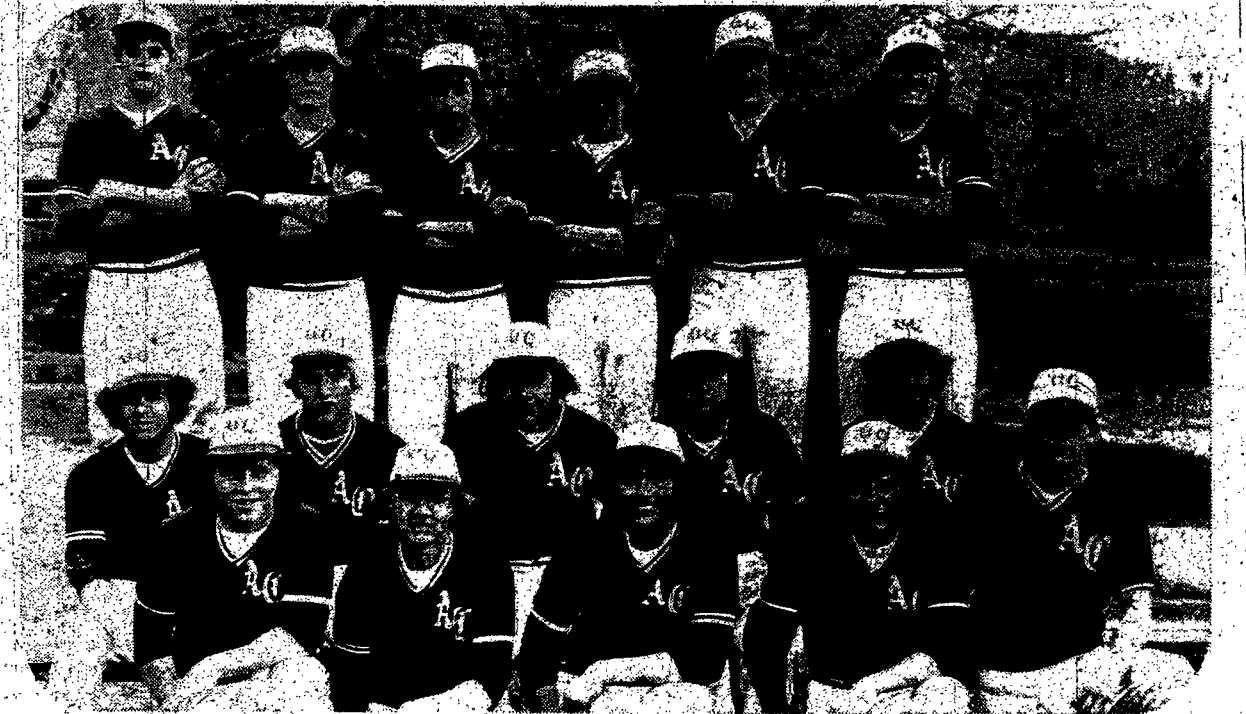
"I feel with our generation society demands a lot more from us and this causes more problems. But this also could result in greater accomplishments. New developments cause problems, but we will be able to overcome them."



A Look at High School

photos by Ben Susso

Seventh graders visited Nazareth Academy on Tuesday, May 4 to see what high school was all about. The Nazareth students gave them a grand tour and introduced them to the school routine. Above, the girls enjoy a visit to the ceramics class.



Tie Record

The Aquinas baseball team coached by Richard Pilliter has yet to play Hilton, McQuaid, Cardinal Mooney, Edison Tech, Madison and East high schools before competition ends on May 28. First row: Bill Magee, Gary Kurmis, Victor Colombini, David Merkel and Jim Reidman. Second row: John Ivanuska, Tim Weston, John Goosley, Kyle Sullivan and Dave Simonetti. Third row: Gordon Whitehair, Paul Roland, Mike Borrelli, Mike DePrez, Chris Knuth, Dan Lynd. The team has a five-five record.

Leadership

The American Red Cross sponsored a Youth Leadership Development Conference at Keuka College, April 30-May 2. Students who represented area high schools were Kathy Desiderio, Nancy Dormail, Nadine Woolf, of Bishop Kearney; Eric Letourneur and Paul Schweitzer, McQuaid; Chris Adams and Linda Jones, Mercy; Kathy and Liz Maginn, Cardinal Mooney; Alicia del Cerro, and Suzanne Werner, St. Agnes.

At the close of the conference each student received a certificate stating they had successfully completed the program.

High Scores Awarded

Barbara Krenzer and Christine Stefano of St. Agnes High School were awarded certificates for scoring in the top 5 per cent of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations.

Winner!

Kathy Davies who is a freshman at Our Lady of Mercy High School was last week's recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5.

By DEBBIE TIETBOHL
Bishop Kearney

Why has beauty become such a significant factor in today's society. Today's society strongly gravitates around physical appearance. Often I find myself falling into this trend, not because it is of high value to me but because I sometimes feel expected or forced to. I get furious when I realize I buy or do something because I feel obligated.

Please don't misunderstand me. I think it is the responsibility of a person to look well-groomed. Neat appearance portrays self-pride and can also help a person attain confidence. Extreme measures however, taken to achieve good looks, I feel are very unnecessary and unhealthy to society. An extrinsic competition has stemmed from this fad.

I came face to face with this realization when I got my hair cut and styled. I found myself spending an hour more on my hair each time I washed it and half an hour extra every morning. Standing in front of the mirror with a curling iron, I became so frustrated thinking of the time I was wasting, I felt like

smashing the mirror. I made a resolution to spend 15 minutes in the morning on my hair and then just forget about it for the rest of the day. Also when I got my hair cut people who barely knew I existed previously began talking to me. I felt like screaming, "Wasn't the old me good enough for you?"

Discrimination has been placed in job hiring also. A friend of mine asked her boss about hiring a friend of hers. The boss replied that he could use the extra help providing the girl was attractive. What ever happened to hard working qualifications?

The song "Seventeen" supports my view. It expresses the feelings of an "ugly duckling" growing up. The young girl lives in a pretend world of being wanted and appreciated. Stricken with loneliness and rejection, she watches beautiful girls glowing with happiness.

In today's world it takes a very mature and strong individual not to be blinded by glamour.

HOTLINE

It is the aim of RapAround to touch all of the bases. If we are missing any, let Mrs. Joan M. Smith know your ideas. Drop her a line.

We need suggestions and invite criticism.