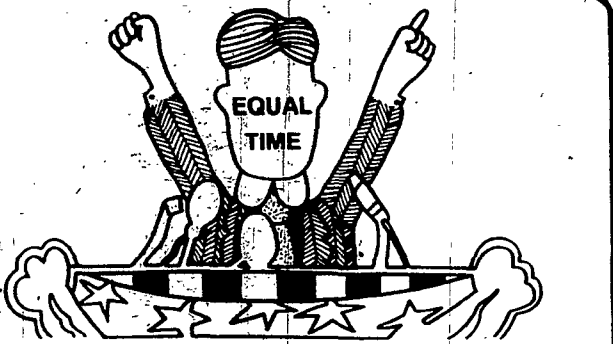


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With the changing of women's status in society is she losing her femininity?

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Rose Ann Trama, senior... "No! Because if women really want to do these things they should think women should do what they want. Women won't lose their femininity, they'll have to be more like men but they'll still be women. If they make it through, say combat training, they'll be just as capable as men."



Eileen Magin, junior... "I don't think women are capable of fighting because they don't have enough stamina. Women are progressing... every new generation is becoming more aggressive. I think in time women could become like male personalities, but if they're determined they will retain their femininity. In my opinion, it is better to be feminine."



Sue Wallace, freshman... "It's great that women are working to their abilities. Women will have to try to be more aggressive in trying to attain jobs like firemen, policemen and servicemen in combat troops. However, I don't think they'll lose their femininity."



Traci Palmiere, freshman... "I think it's great women have a chance to do everything and I don't think they will have to lose their femininity to do them. If a woman has the stamina and determination, she'll attain the ability to perform in situations like combat duty."



Theresa Weider, senior... "First of all, it depends on the individual and whether she's capable or not. If she is, I don't think she'd lose her femininity because she is determined to achieve her goal. If she isn't capable she might tend to lose her femininity. I think it's a myth that women's femininity is injured when she does the jobs that normally have been done by men such as police work, and fighting."



Annette Yatteau, junior... "I feel if they have the ability to serve in combat they should. They will probably have to struggle more. I think they become more aggressive not because they want to prove anything but they really want to do it. There will always be a difference in male and female personalities and women will keep their femininity because it is a part of them. Of course, it depends on the person."



Lisa DiNoto, freshman... "Women belong at home. Right now they are trying to make a point and they are losing their femininity. They don't belong in combat or on the police force. If they were meant for jobs like that they would have been born for it. They were born to be home and to be mothers. They aren't capable to serve in combat. On the front line of police work. As far as sports go, in tennis they can compete with men but in hockey or football... no way!"



Gabrielle Lartigue, freshman... "I don't think women should serve in combat because they will definitely lose their femininity. They could serve on the police force but I really don't think they'd ever be able to injure anyone in the line of duty. In some sports they can compete with men. In competing with men, however, or doing jobs normally done by men they will lose their femininity because they will have to become over-aggressive."



Color Guards To Compete

The Bishop Kearney Kings Guard will host a Banner Bout competition on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., in the Kearney gym.

The show will feature 15 color guards from Rochester, the surrounding area, and Canada. Trophies will be awarded to the best guards in their respective divisions as well as to the best guard captain, rifle line, marching and taped music.

The Kings Guard is instructed by William McGrath, moderator is Sister Joyce, captain and co-captain are Kim Haehl and Carol LaMalta.

Practical Course

A new elective is being offered for the second semester in the St. Agnes Home Economics Department. "Becoming Employable" gives the woman with modern perspectives the training she needs to find a place for herself in the world. Besides cooking, sewing, interior design, home management, and family relations, the contemporary woman studying home economics wants to know how to deal with the world of work.

The student will learn why work is important, why it is important to take time to choose a career. She will study application and resume forms. Course procedures will include field trips and discussions by people who do specific jobs. Department personnel from industry and business will be invited in to help with practical interviewing experiences.



Award winning photos which will be on exhibition in New York. On left, is Mark Forget's son, John, who he snapped as Uncle Sam. On right, is Mary Schumacher captured on film by McQuaid camera bug, Ralph Esposito.

Photo Winners Announced

Award winning photos, taken by McQuaid teacher, Mark Forget, and senior Ralph Esposito, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York Jan 18 through March 19 as part of a major presentation of more than 800 finalists in the 1976 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. The exhibit represents the winners of local summer contests conducted by 109 newspapers in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico with more than 325,000 entries.

American studies, won he \$1000 third prize in the color category of the "Picture America" competition sponsored by the Photo Marketing Association in celebration of the bicentennial. His photo of his son was taken at the July 4 parade in Akron and was submitted by the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Esposito's black and white photo was a winner in the Democrat and Chronicle summer snapshot contest and was submitted to the international competition.



RALPH ESPOSITO



All Kinds of Talent!

Photos by Susan McKinney

On Thursday, Jan. 20 Nazareth Academy students were treated to a talent show sponsored by the Student Council. It was an assembly filled with singing, guitar playing, and dancing. The audience got into the swing of things by enthusiastically clapping for their classmates to continue the show. Above, Karen Brunette happily plays away on her accordion while below, Mary and Margaret Brophy sing a duet.



Nazareth Boasts Contest Winners

Nazareth Academy seniors Mary Ellen Bragg and Adela Russo were named finalists in this year's Wells College Poetry Contest.

Each girl was required to submit two original poems to the College Board of Judges. They also participated in a series of writing seminars held at the campus on Jan. 11-13.

Another poetry contest was held by the Spectrum staff. The winners were: senior Margaret Huber who took first place for an untitled poem; freshman Anne Lovely, took second

place with her poem "Yesterday," and freshman Theresa Gionta won third place for "Swimmer."

Honorable mention awards were given to freshman Corrine Connolly's "Skater," and to senior Peg Lober's, "It Is Time."

In the spelling department, Deborah Alligood and Audrey Agee of Janet Colapietro's team were still standing at the end of an old fashioned spelling bee and were declared the winners. They had survived a full period of spelling a list of 250 most frequently misspelled words.

Singer Will Perform

Teresa Ringholz, a senior at Cardinal Mooney High School, has been accepted to perform in the 1977 All Eastern Chorus. Outstanding musicians from the Northeastern part of the United States will perform at the Music Educators' National Conference in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 21.

Teresa, a member of the school's Music Department, also participated in the December All-State Conference.

Nazareth Elections

Elected as officers for the Nazareth Academy freshmen class were: Ann Lupiani, president; Sonja Thompson, vice president; Cathy Lipari, secretary; and Elaine Siwicki, treasurer.

The candidates for office were busy throughout the month of December with campaigning. They had to obtain signatures of endorsement from 25 classmates and three teachers.