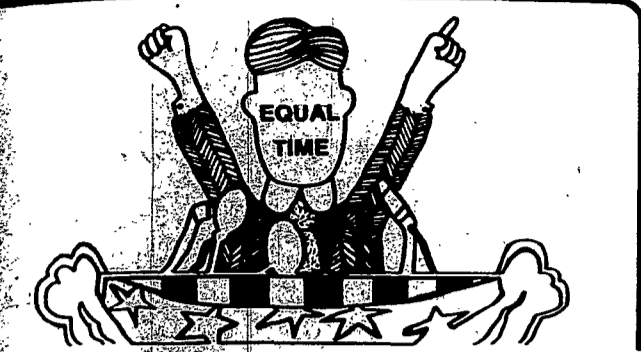


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Do you think the government should legislate people's morals?

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Martha Kaltenbach, junior, cheer-leading... "I don't think it's the government's business because it's up to the person to decide what their morals are, not the government. They should direct, in general, but shouldn't get involved in the moral issues of abortion because it is up to the person."

Lori Scibetta, freshman, CSMC... "I feel in the area of magazines they shouldn't be able to tell us what to read or what movies to see. It's up to the person. They can't tell a person what they should do. When it's a matter of life and death issues they should become involved for the good of the person."

Peggy McGee, senior, Student Council president... "I don't agree they should have a say in what people want to read, write or see. It's a personal thing. If people publish what people want it is their right. On life and death moral issues they (government) should be involved. I see this type issue as more important. There's a big difference in telling people they can't see certain movies as compared to someone unplugging a respiratory machine."

Kate Doohar, junior... "Definitely not. The government doesn't have any business in people's private lives. It's a person to person thing. It has nothing to do with personal morals. When the government starts in on morality where is it going to stop. Once they start telling people what to read it will go further into literature. They don't have the right, it's personal. Say the government repeals the abortion act, there will still be as many abortions because again it's a personal choice. It is impossible to legislate morals."

Colleen Mack, freshman... "No. I think the government can't tell people what they can and can't do. Maybe legislation for certain ages as far as reading certain books but I feel that adults have the right to do what they want. If people want to read certain things and see certain things they should be able to. The more the government gets involved the less freedom we're going to have."

Maureen Gawlik, freshman, CSMC rep... "It depends. As far as abortion goes they should have legislation but as far as magazines and movies, people have the right to read what they want. Government shouldn't become involved in that type of moral issue. Once they become involved they will take away our freedom."

Kathleen Buckley, junior... "I say no, because the people should have a right to what they think. When the government begins telling me what to read and see, it is an infringement on my freedom. I feel people would rebel if their private life becomes legislated."

Mary Alice Lawrence, freshman, ski club... "I say no. It is no one's business how a person spends his time or what his ideas are. It is personal. I don't agree with abortion, but I don't feel the government should legislate. Again, it is a personal decision. I don't feel the government has the right to force its opinion on the people."

Nazareth Registers Students

There will be a formal registration for the eighth graders who have been accepted at Nazareth Academy for the '77-78 school year on March 5 and 8.

The program will include a general meeting where the representatives of each department will briefly present the required and elective courses offered to freshmen. Principal Mary Jean will explain the various kinds of financial assistance available and guidance counselors will direct the completion of registration forms. After the meeting, students will choose the electives they wish to take and be measured for uniforms.

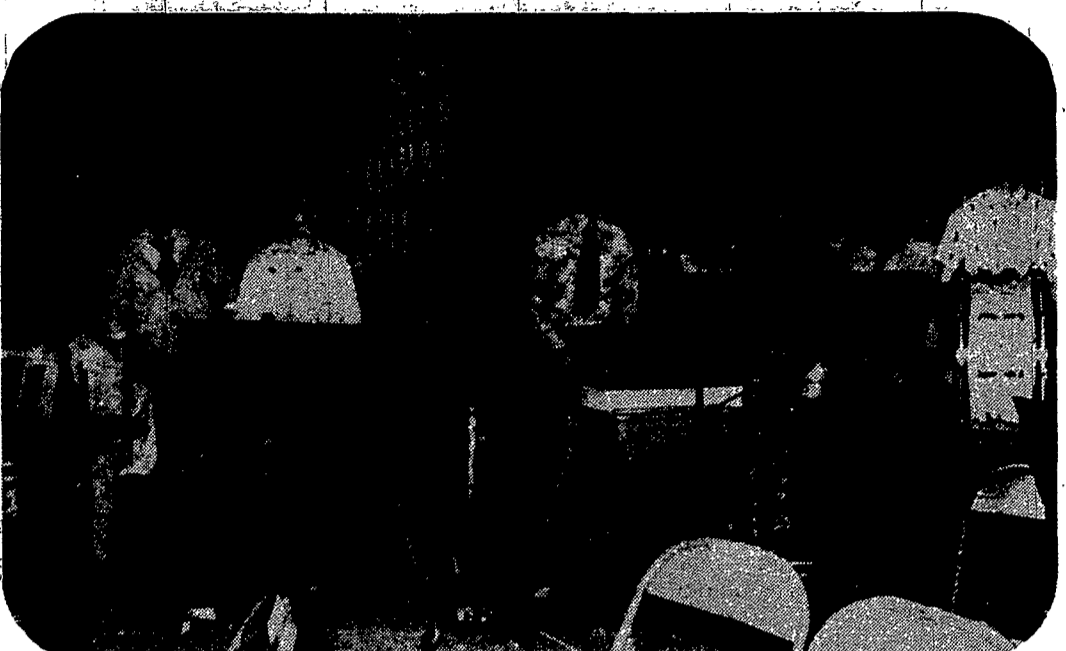
During the entire month of March, students presently at Nazareth will register for next year and plan their academic program with their guidance counselors. Eighth graders who did not take the entrance test in December but who now wish to enter Nazareth may contact the Guidance Office to apply for admission.

Rock Music Barred

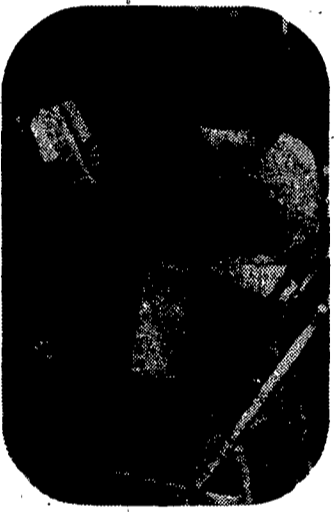
According to a report by a National Safety Council Publication, New York City's Carnegie Hall has announced a ban on rock groups that blast out sound in excess of 104 decibels. Noise above that level can lead to hearing loss.

This restriction will bar the appearance of heavy rock groups such as Led Zeppelin, which reportedly plays in concert at about 123 decibels.

Band Entertainment Times Two



Percussionists warming up for practice. From left; Cosmos DiLiegro, John Aiello, Mark Zaepfel, JoAnne Fagnoli, James Fischer, Mark Hartman, Pat Mulholland, Jane McMahon, Theresa DeCominck and Lou Whalen. In photo below is a solitary John Bunce who is making sure he'll be right on key when practice resumes.



Play... stop... repeat! Play... stop... repeat! "French horns let's hear your notes... Let's hear your low C, clarinets." This is what band practices are made of — grueling repetitions of musical phrases until the bandmen form these phrases in the full smooth sound of a musical composition.

In this instance, it was bandswomen as well as bandmen when last week the Nazareth orchestra teamed up with the Aquinas band to prepare for a combined concert given to the Nazareth student body on Monday, Feb. 28. Preparations consisted of two practice sessions where the musicians were put through their paces by Aquinas director John Lyons and Nazareth's Sister Beverly Jones until they were satisfied with the total sound.

The combined musical venture served up an interesting menu for the audience on Monday. It included Overture for Billy; Walt Disney Overture; Zeinung; Fugal Wonderment during which musician Cosmo DiLiegro made the auditorium vibrate with his unique drum style; Dixieland Jamboree; The Blues; and Hustle.

Monday's concert was just the beginning of a busy month for the Aquinas band. Their schedule reads like the Queen's Own. They begin with guest concerts at the elementary schools; an assembly performance on March 17; the Spring Concert on March 20; color guard competition, March 26; perform in the Nazareth musical "Carnival" beginning on March 25 and then its on to a Southern Tier tour on March 30.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Our Lady of Mercy High School during lunch. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, March 8 to receive \$5.