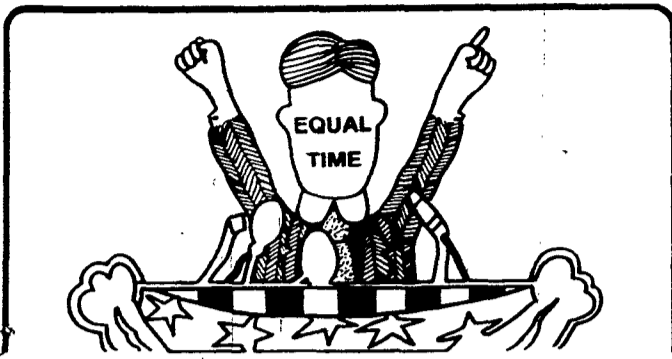


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In view of the Supreme Court's upholding of spanking in school what is your opinion on the administration of physical punishment as a disciplinary measure?

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**Mike O'Leary, sophomore, football...** "In elementary school they should have physical punishment but there is a size difference between grammar and high school kids. A lot of the kids in high school are bigger than the teachers. The threat of expulsion is good. If you hit someone in high school it's going to create friction. The threat of physical punishment can wear off by the time you get to high school. If I were a teacher I'd throw a lot of kids out of class or make them do jobs for me as their punishment."



**Matt Cleary, sophomore...** "By the time students reach high school, physical punishment shouldn't be resorted to. By the time a student reaches high school they should be responsible enough to know what's right and what's wrong. Detention as a threat has a greater effectiveness. In some people, physical punishment works and on others it turns them against everything. Personal embarrassment, where a student is called down in front of their peers, works good."



**Terry Shannon, sophomore, soccer...** "I think the use of physical punishment should be at the elementary level where the student doesn't become antagonistic. In high school their attitudes change and they do become antagonistic and might quit school because of it. Swearing, disrupting classes, are all instances which may demand some form of physical punishment. The teacher should have the say about punishment in the given situation."



**Matt Doyle, sophomore, baseball...** "I agree it's good for grammar school students and think there should be physical punishment in high school but not to an extreme. One person should have the responsibility of punishment so that it doesn't get out of hand. Disrupting class, being mouthy and cheating are some of the problems which might warrant physical discipline. The threat of being hit is effective — more so than detention. The reversal back to physical punishment is because students are getting out of hand."



**Rudy Dasta, sophomore...** "I think they shouldn't make it a law. It's not that important. Leave it up to the teachers. If they feel they should hit in a given situation then they should. Although once you get to a certain age, hitting isn't really going to help. You've outgrown the fear of getting hit. Shouldn't call parents — the teachers should act in the way he thinks fits the situation."



**Chris Griffin, sophomore...** "I think it is good for kids in grammar school because they can be rowdy. In high school it wouldn't do any good. You don't spank kids when they're 16. A call to the parents or a detention would be better. I just don't think it's for high school students — they may hit back. Going back to the use of physical punishment is going to cause problems."



**Rodney Washington, sophomore, basketball...** "I think it should be left to the home. As far as physical discipline in school, if it is allowed the punishment should depend on what the kids do. I don't think the threat of physical punishment deters a troublemaker. Expulsion from school is more effective."



**Tom Raes, sophomore, tennis...** "Teachers may start taking advantage of it. If they can talk and reason with a student it's better. Physical discipline should be left entirely to the home. Expulsion for discipline problems is more effective."



## 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 our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Cardinal Mooney during band practice. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, May 3 to receive \$5.

## Added Academic Grants

Six Geneva DeSales graduates now attending college will share additional grants from the C. T. Lynch Scholarship Fund for the 1977-78 academic year. They are: Louis Groden, Notre Dame University; Donald Graham also of Notre Dame; and Thomas Liberio, University of Dayton.

This scholarship fund is to assist worthy and outstanding male students in acquiring a higher education. Each year a student is chosen from either DeSales or Geneva High School as the recipient along with an alternate candidate.

## Shall We Dance

Aquinas' Senior Ball is scheduled for Friday, May 27 at Island Valley Country Club. A buffet dinner will be served and tickets are now on sale.

The Junior Prom is set for Sunday evening, May 29 at Barry's Party House.

## Service Report

According to the Aquinas news release the senior theology community service class completed its work for the third quarter. A brief report of their activities included; tutoring at Holy Rosary, Holy Family, and Sacred Heart schools; volunteers at the Rochester Public Library, The Mariner House, St. Ann's Home for the Aged, classroom assistants at Nazareth Hall School, volunteers for the American Cancer Society. These are but a few of the activities in which more than 36 senior students are involved. Many of the activities are done on school time, while others are done in the evening and on weekends. Coordinator and teacher of this theology project is Father Albert Gaelens.

## McQuaid Coach Sees Tennis Clash with BK

By JOHN DOSER

McQuaid tennis coach Bob Armstrong doesn't walk around with a specific win-loss record in his head since he took over the job four years ago.

He doesn't have to because he can count the losses on one hand — actually two fingers — a loss and a tie, both to Bishop Kearney.

There isn't much tennis background in Armstrong's athletic history, mostly baseball. He caught two years for Dave Chamberlain at Monroe Community College and went on to Cortland State for two more years of baseball.

He took the tennis coaching job because it was offered to him. He also coaches varsity soccer.

The Elmwood Avenue school has traditionally been wealthy in tennis players, in fact the novice Armstrong won the City-Catholic League championship the first year he coached the Knights.

He's extremely optimistic about this year's McQuaid tennis team because he didn't lose a single starter from a year ago when the Knights won their second C-C crown in three years.

He admits the Knights have another super powerhouse plus the addition of John Termotto, already a nationally ranked age group performer.

Last year's top singles performer was Phil Leckinger — he's back as a senior; No. 2 was Tom Hartzel, he's a junior; No. 3 was Greg Roman, he's a senior.

The singles trio dropped

only three or four matches last year; Leckinger lost only twice, Hartzel went undefeated, and Roman dropped but one.

The Knights' first doubles team of Bob Tuite and Kevin O'Hara are back again.

They opened the season last year as No. 2 doubles against Kearney (and lost), but went the rest of the season as No. 1 without a loss.

Romolo Celli, a junior, and Tim Cahill, another junior alternated with Dan Kellan and Henry Rohrer, both sophomores, at No. 2 doubles.

McQuaid defeated Kearney last year on the strength of its doubles team. The Knights won both doubles matches and one singles match to win the contest, 3-2.

In fact the Knights' doubles teams didn't lose a match last year.

The newcomer with the outstanding credentials is John Termotto who ranked nationally in the East in the 14-and-under age group.

This year he's moving up into the 16-and-under age group but according to Armstrong Termotto has not yet been ranked.

It's expected Termotto will be playing first singles when the C-C league season opens Friday afternoon with the Knights hosting Aquinas in their first league match.

Two others who may see plenty of action are junior Dave Newton and sophomore Craig Bayer.

It's difficult not to look through the upcoming schedule and not think of Bishop Kearney, the

Knights' last match of the season on May 23. Armstrong is almost positive that the collision between the Knights and the Kings will be for the City-Catholic League championship again.

He also believes both teams in all likelihood will be undefeated.



## Right Faces, Wrong School

Recently, RapAround inadvertently shuffled high school enrollment around — taking three students from McQuaid and giving them to Aquinas. However, the gentlemen in the photo, R.J. Dolan, Don Spencer and Paul Cassano, are from McQuaid and not Aquinas. They were among the many area high school students, members of the Inter High Council, who participated in the carnival held for the residents at the Rochester Psychiatric Center.