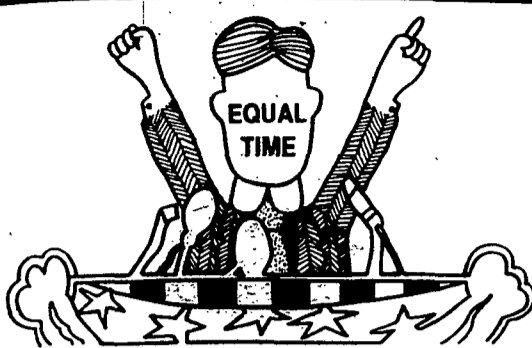


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Why is there discrimination?

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**Chris Harrison, senior, Future Secretaries Club...** "I think there is discrimination because people having their own customs and national differences tend to feel theirs is the best and look down on others. Racism is the predominant type of discrimination and it starts from hearing other people's views. A solution would be for the adults not to impress their views on their children."



**Isa Colilli, senior, Student Council...** "I think it's because people think they're better than others and that their lifestyle is what it should be for everyone. I think we should get together and learn the customs of others and learn from them. Racism is the worst discrimination but there doesn't seem to be as much of it in our generation. Discrimination comes from the way people think."



**Angela Polizzi, senior, Future Secretaries Club...** "There's discrimination because everyone is used to their own customs and feel they're the best. People aren't open to new ways of living — they just aren't open minded. Things are changing with our generation because we're mixing more. Racism is the predominant discrimination but a lot of it will dissolve in time."



**Maureen Wedow, senior, National Honor Society...** "People think they are better than others and each race sticks together. Racism is definitely the worst type of discrimination. I don't think there really is a solution. It's going to be around a long time."



**Mary Shelly, senior, National Honor Society...** "Definitely because of ignorance. People do think differently and others think because of these differences that they are strange. Society teaches discrimination but I don't think it condones it. Race discrimination is definitely the most predominant. A solution would be to try and educate people that their way of doing things isn't always the best way."



**Esther Solaun, senior, National Honor Society...** "There is discrimination because people are brought up with certain ideas and also by their experiences through life. Discrimination is a learning process. You are not born discriminatory. A solution is to bring people together, not forcibly, but like what we're doing in school with our ethnic week. I think sex discrimination is more prevalent now that women are entering more and more into the work field. As far as religious discrimination goes, religious differences have become accepted."



**Mary Schrader, senior, Future Secretaries Club...** "There's discrimination because of the way people are brought up and the competition. There will always be discrimination between races because of jealousy, competition, and trying to prove they're better than the other person. As you grow up you get your ideas from others. Discrimination is learned. Ignorance is another reason especially when you're younger and you don't know about other people."



**Laurie Becker, senior, Future Secretaries Club...** "As far as religious discrimination goes, I feel it's the fear people, in one religion, have that their children associating with those in another religion may want to join that religion. I feel, however, that racism is still the predominant form of discrimination. Our generation isn't as discriminatory as other generations. We're more sociable and outgoing."



## Youth Act on Busing Issue

BY JOAN M. SMITH

A united front of protest greeted the Rochester City School Board when it met on May 13 to formally vote on the 1977-78 educational budget. The protest was against the elimination from the budget of funds for busing private and parochial students to schools outside city limits. Students, parents and faculty from the seven Rochester Catholic High Schools carried placards, chanted slogans and sang with the music produced by the Bishop Kearney Marching Kings.

The protest march evolved from a parents meeting held at Bishop Kearney on May 10. Once the strategy was planned the respective school administrators went into immediate action to organize the march. Brother William Stoldt utilized the BK band along with its director Ray Shahin to lead the marchers down Main St.

to the Board of Education building on Fitzhugh St. The BK bus was also put into operation, transporting marchers to and from the location.

The march not only underlined the fact that youth are interested and do become involved in critical community issues but it also emphasized the solidarity which exists between the high schools.

Nazareth senior Roseann Fornarola noted the issue didn't directly relate to her school (Nazareth is inside the city) but Nazareth students joined the protest, "Because it's a put down to all private schools and this is our way to help so it doesn't continue in the future."

Mercy sophomore, Karen Helfer was hopeful that their action would do some good and classmate Ann Wegman was pleasantly surprised at the number



Determined marchers Roseann and Kathy take a breather.

committed students who turned out.

More than 500 young adults participated in the action which one onlooker observed to be a much more orderly march than other groups that had protested.

The protest did not alter the passing of the budget by the school board and whether it will influence the City Council's recommendation process before the vote on June 14 remains to be seen. The consensus of the marchers about the effect of their protest seemed to be that regardless of the outcome, their action was significant. "It will show them that we're not just sitting back," declared Kathy McQuire from Nazareth.

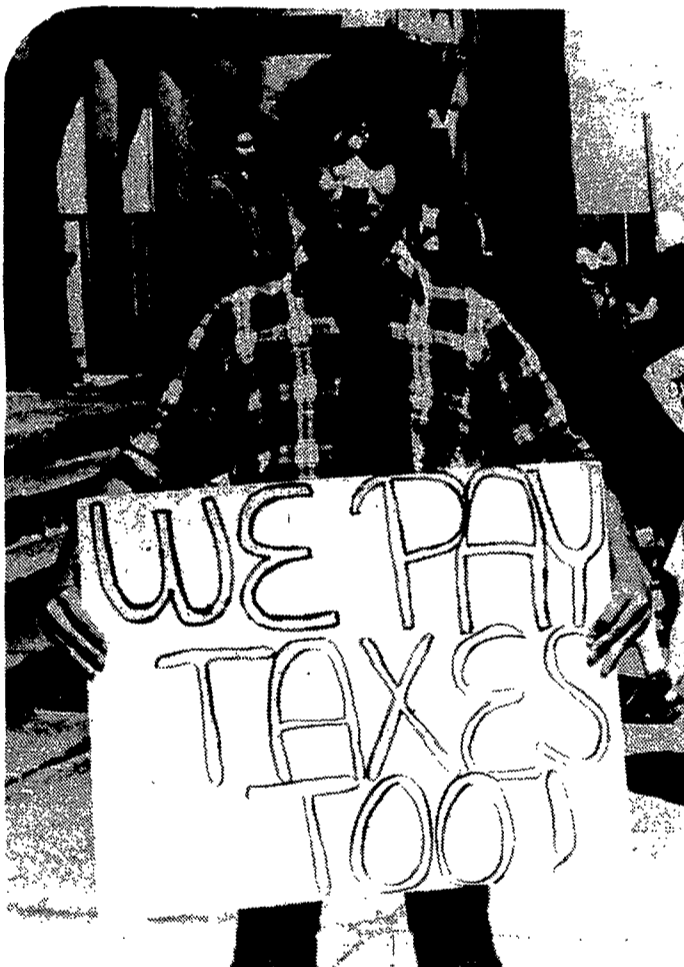
John Casciani, president of BK's Student Council, stopped marching long

enough to stress what he thought to be a pertinent fact. He noted that many of the students will be old enough to vote in the next elections and if the busing funds are excluded it will be remembered by the new voters.

## Prattle Awards

The Bishop Kearney Forensic Team won four trophies at the May 7 Prattle Battle (an event on the lighter side of the forensic competition season) which was held in Port Byron.

Jeanne Adams placed second in both the Kiddies' Literature and Original Script categories. Pam Melroy won second place in the Shakespeare segment and Rory Schnurr was third in Impromptu.



John's sign says it all

## Focus On Business

This week, St Agnes High School is observing Business Week with activities focusing on the programs and projects of the Business Department.

The events include the choosing of a senior business student as Miss Secretary; a presentation on business careers and the art of finding and holding a job given by Ms. Barbara Sanfilippo of McCurdy's Personnel Department; a reception for the business students and school secretaries hosted by the Business Club officers.

Friday will be a dress-up day with an assembly scheduled to recognize those business students who have demonstrated competence in the areas of shorthand, typing, spelling and filing. A Math Award will also be presented and a spelling bee will highlight the proceedings.

## Women Athletes Awarded

Senior Margaret Huber was nominated as Nazareth Academy's contestant in national competition designed to recognize outstanding women high school athletes. During her four years at Nazareth Margaret has taken part in a wide variety of sports. She is a member of both the intramural and interscholastic basketball, softball and volleyball team. Margaret plans to attend St. Bonaventure next year where she will major in accounting.

Junior Meg Gobeli was one of the 46 young people honored as nominees for the Manufacturers Hanover Greece Athlete of the Year Awards. She has participated in volleyball, basketball and softball throughout her three years at Nazareth and has exhibited special talent and good sportsmanship in these activities.

## Holiday Hours at RG&E

In observance of Memorial Day, RG&E's Main Office at 89 East Avenue, Urban Offices at Bull's Head Plaza and at 723 Hudson Avenue, and all District Offices will be closed on Monday, May 30, 1977.

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