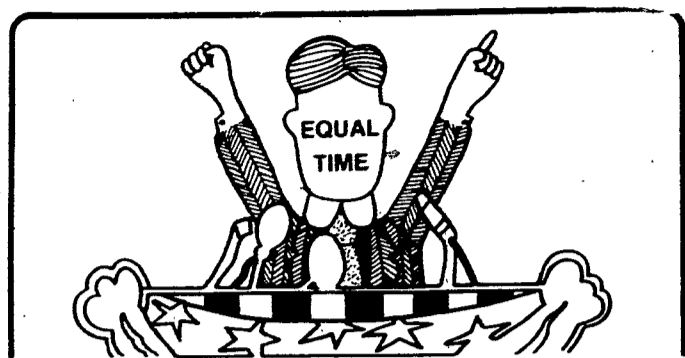


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Is the Blessed Mother and what she stands for out-dated?

### MERCY

**Meghan McDonald, senior, Catholic Student Mission Crusade...** "No, I don't think she is out-dated. I think she is very unique and we try to follow in her footsteps. It's her divinity which has transcended the ages and enables her to relate to changing society. May Day ceremonies are great because they resemble Mary so much. Society still respects what she stands for and her image keeps growing. She'll never be forgotten. I feel that in the year 2500 she will still be revered as she is today."



**Kathy Termotto, senior, tennis...** "Mary and what she stands for has not become out-dated. Although woman's role in society has changed, the Mother of God is still looked upon as the Holy Virgin with the traits of integrity and sincerity and there are still people in the world who are trying to achieve these goals, for example Mother Teresa."

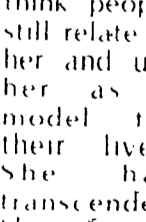
**Kathy Crowley, senior, basketball...** "I don't think she's out-dated. She inspires people and helps them to try and be like her. If people didn't have someone to look up to there would be no reason to try and be a better person. She's still respected throughout the world."



**Margaret Thomas, senior, basketball...** "I feel even in today's changing society there are people who will always be looked up to and people will continue to model themselves after. It's because of Mary's simplicity and innocence that people admire her and that she has been able to relate to them through the changing ages."



**Eileen Smith, senior, softball...** "I think people still relate to her and use her as a model for their lives. She has transcended the ages because of her beauty and divinity. I think today's women can relate to her. She is definitely still looked up to."



**Ann Kremer, senior, ski club...** "I think people can still relate to Mary. They still look to her for guidance. They know she is as long as people live they'll read the Bible and believe in it and Mary's place in it."



**Rainey Ferrari, senior, Student Government...** "I think everyone needs someone to look up to and Mary is perfect. As the Mother of God everyone wants to relate to her. Society admires her image because she has those basic down to earth qualities. No matter what a person is like they still want the goodness of the qualities she projects."



**Rose Ann Trama, senior, basketball...** "No, people still relate to her and what she stands for. She is still someone you look up to and want to be like. Her beauty inside and her kind and honest qualities are as much for this age as before. The outward displays of religious honors (May Days) bring people together."



### Fine Arts Showing

This week, St. Agnes High School is featuring a Fine Arts Festival with "Fantasia" as its theme.

Tonight there is a Glee Club concert beginning at 7:15 p.m. which will be followed by the ballet, "Love Songs", performed by dance students.

Thursday night is drama night and the entertainment will feature four one-act plays. On each of these evenings a reception will be held in the foyer and hall where the art works will be displayed.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m. a recital will be given by private piano, instrumental and voice students from St. Agnes and McQuaid. Sunday's 11:15 Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral will be sung by the St. Agnes Glee Club for the senior class, with parishioners and the public invited.



Photo by Ben Susso

Having a great time remembering the fun times from their recent trip to Europe are Jim, Sam, Liza and Mark.

### Picnic Time

An old fashioned picnic will be held on the back campus of Aquinas Institute on Sunday, June 12. A field Mass will begin the festivities at 11:30 at the Basilian Residence. After the Liturgy, the eating and games will begin and continue throughout the day.

### DeSales Travelers

Students from DeSales High School in Geneva had the privilege of visiting that other Geneva — the one in Switzerland. The trip was part of their Easter tour with the Foreign Exchange Student program which also included visits to Rome, Florence and Venice, Italy.

"The Colosseum was fantastic," exclaimed junior Liza Ventura. She was also enthralled by the open market in Florence.

"I liked Geneva best of all," claimed senior Mark Laquitara, "it was more modern and civilized."

Sam Zeoli, a junior, preferred Florence and noted that the Italian cuisine is different from what people this side of the ocean expect. Veal was the predominant meat and according to the travelers, they certainly had their fill of it.

Florence was Jim Feligno's favorite city because of the cultural aspect and especially because of the discos which played American music.

They were all overwhelmed with the

streamlined system of the Swiss banking empire surrounded as it is by the aura of the secret account.

Looking back on their trip the students had to smile at the hectic traveling arrangements. Sometimes they only had three minutes between trains and they laughingly described the luggage being hurriedly thrown in and out of the windows.

It was the first trip abroad for Liza, Mark and Sam but Jim had visited Holland in 1976.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Mercy Sisters will run a basketball camp this summer for girls entering seventh and eighth grades. Sessions are scheduled for 3:30 to 6 p.m. at Mercy High School gymnasium, 1437 Blossom Road. Registration closes June 20. Forms and further information may be obtained from Sister Mary Ann Kosakoski or Sister Sheila Stevenson at 601 Edgewood, Rochester 14618; telephone 244-2175.

### Share A Home

The North American Cultural Exchange League (NACEL) is seeking families in upstate New York to be hosts to visiting French high school students for a month this summer. NACEL seeks to place each student in a home to share in American family life.

The French students are Catholic boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18 with a minimum of four years of English. They carry their own pocket money of \$20 per week. All students are insured.

Students will arrive in Syracuse on July 1 and return July 28. Families receiving a French student will have the opportunity to send one of their children to live with a French family the following summer. However, NACEL stated the program is not only for families with teenagers — it is for any family interested in sharing and learning each country's culture and traditions.

For further information contact Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy, area code 716 265-0925.

### Busy Scheduler

Over at St. Agnes High School Sister Jane Joseph has been busy with schedule proceedings for September. Along with Sister Anne Guerin, principal, she has been tallying prospective class sizes, working with conflicts, making adjustments, determining use of which rooms for which classes in preparation for the computer operation.

An indeterminate number of runs is required of the computer. The first run deals with conflicts and places about 70 per cent of the students.

Sister Jane is the one who makes approved adjustments in students' schedules, assigns new students to homerooms and classes and takes care of the many other requests and demands that come from administrators, counselors, teachers and students.

### On Parade

The annual "Pageant of Drums," sponsored by the Geneva DeSales Support Our School (SOS) Committee will be held on Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. in conjunction with Geneva's Fireman Day Parade. This year's competition, which is under the direction of Art Muzzi assisted by Lyle Powell, will be held at Boswell Field on the Hobart College Campus.

Corps competing will be the Krescendo's from Canada, 76 ers. from Syracuse Classics and Centurions from Connecticut. The Mighty Liberators from Rochester, Cadets from Greece, New York

### Nazareth Elections

A week of hard campaigning ended last Friday in the election of new officers for Nazareth Academy's 1977-78 Student Council. Those who will be installed in the offices will be: **Cory Schultz, president; Lisa Damaschke, vice president; Sharon Uebelacher, secretary; Mary Leister, treasurer.**

Candidates running for office decorated the school halls with campaign posters and delivered speeches before the student body during two assembly periods. The voters had to register ahead of time and then went to the polls during lunch periods.



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