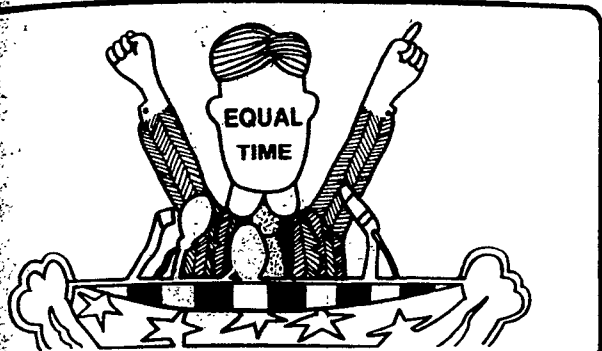


Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



Do you think there is intelligent life in outer space?

MCQUAID

Mark Schwartzberg, junior, dramatics. First of all, I don't think we're going to have to realize there are others in the universe. If there are, they won't be as gregarious as we are because of the long lonely time spent in traveling. And when we begin to explore outer space we will have to adjust to being alone.



Chris



DiPasquale, sophomore, basketball. "No, we won't discover other life in outer space. When God formed man he formed him in his own image so something we don't understand. We have UFO sightings which lead us to our imagining of higher intellects but I feel there is no human life in space. We can go into space to develop ourselves more but nothing is out there that is going to defeat us because God made man number one."

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Bill Ouweleen, sophomore, soccer. "I don't think there is. I feel there might be plant life but no other form of civilized life. I feel God has all his attention on Earth. Space tests so far haven't shown anything so I don't see how there could be other human life."

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Mark Palermo, junior, dramatics. Well if you consider space infinite, chances are good that there is other life. I'm not entirely convinced by the sightings but there have been many reported that it could constitute intelligent life. The more anxieties taken into consideration the more chance there being life. I'm sure we're not alone in the universe and the other life would probably be of a different form.



Mike Robinson, senior, football. "I think so. I think the universe is too vast for there not to be. My concept of the universe is that it never ends and because of this and that there are so many different solar systems there must be other planets similar to earth. There could be both primitive and a higher form of life because man is still developing, so they could be too. I don't think either of these forms are like us in body, perhaps they'll be just a mind."

Chris Koller, junior. "Yes, somewhere there has to be other forms of intelligent life. Our thinking that we are the only intelligence in the universe is pretty self-centered. The universe is so big there has to be obviously they won't be forms like us but will be an intelligence. They won't be in our image perhaps not even physical."

Redington, senior. "Yes, certainly! It's almost a scientific fact. There will be life according to what is adaptable to that particular environment. Perhaps not a civilization as we know it. There has to be intelligent life. Just take the billions of planets and you'll find more than a handful of them with atmospheres like earth's."

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Tough Teams on the Gridiron

By JOHN DOSER

Football, the king of high school competitive sports, roared back on the autumn scene last weekend with Rochester Diocesan teams taking the field to establish early good impressions.

Two of the Catholic school entries in the Rochester City-Catholic League are considered among the Top 3 in Section 5 and another is rated a sleeper.

Top Banana is expected to be Rush-Henrietta Sperry, with McQuaid and Aquinas right behind. Considered strong possibilities are East Rochester and Webster Schroeder of the Monroe County East and two more C-C sleepers include Bishop Kearney and Madison.

McQuaid, coached by Tom Seymour, owns the third longest winning streak in the state with 24 victories, but everyone feels the Knights have been so weakened by graduation losses that it will be impossible for McQuaid to win a fourth, unprecedented City-Catholic grid title.

Seymour admits that what he puts on the field this season isn't a carbon copy of a year ago.

He says McQuaid isn't like the Dallas Cowboys who keep the same roster year after year.

Seymour, in his 15th year as head coach, will put a lot of pressure on three veteran linemen to maintain McQuaid tradition and contain the opposition.

They are junior Dave Roberson, who plays offensive tight end and monster on defense — who stands 6-3, weighs 200 — and for an encore, does the Knights' punting, senior Welling Litka, who goes both ways at tackle — he stands 6-2 and is another 200-pounder, and then there's veteran senior guard

Mike Lenyk, who at 5-11, 210, is rated by Seymour as one of McQuaid's best gridders ever.

Seymour says his backyard, which contains all new names and faces, appears to know what it's doing in practice, but represents an unknown quantity under fire.

One fact not to overlook, however, is that McQuaid hasn't lost a football game in three years.

There are some who feel McQuaid better get its ink in the newspapers early because when it's all over the Little Irish of Aquinas will be back on top.

What the Dewey Avenue gridders have going for them that is, by comparison, non-existent at other Catholic schools is tradition — 50 years of it.

Coach Nick Teta knows the feeling — mention the word Aquinas and you immediately conjure up the vision of the pigskin, big crowds at Silver Stadium, a regular grind-em-out football factory.

While those days are gone forever, the Little Irish are expected to reverse last year's 3-5-1 record which included five narrow losses to teams which finished with a combined 35-6 record.

Aquinas boasts the return of seven offensive and five defensive starters, Teta says simply the Irish will be strong, but it's here he hedges, understandably, until his kids start mixing it up for real with C-C opponents.

Teta is proud of his new junior quarterback, Mark Magliocco, who has a couple of big targets in offensive ends Tom Moona and Dave Lester.

Veterans abound in the backfield — there's halfback Bob Paternico, con-

sidered the quickest, fullback Larry Finucane and halfback Phil Casale, both seniors with experience.

Up front are more veterans with battle scars — junior tackle Steve DiLaura and senior tackle Mike Mancarella — son of former McQuaid and present Monroe Community College soccer coach Joe Mancarella.

Jim Heil, a senior who's been a starter for the past two years, is the bottom line on defense, he's ably supported by junior linebackers John Cocilova and Frank Angelone, senior tackle Rich Loundsbury and senior halfback Jerry Gallipeau.

The Irish haven't won a C-C title since 1971, McQuaid doesn't intend to give it away, and then there's Bishop Kearney breathing down their necks.

Kearney has a pair of excellent runners back this fall in senior tailback Alvin English and senior quarterback Craig Cotroneo.

English scored eight touchdowns last year and averaged eight yards per carry to help the Kings nail down second place with a 6-3 mark, BK's best ever.

Other Kearney returnees include ends Mark Intini and Randy Bouchard and halfback Mike Fins.

Della Vella also has a good part of last year's tough defense back for another tour including small giant Mike Ronachowski, a 6-2, 215 pound senior tackle.

Taking over for Tony Merola, former Cardinal

Mooney Coach, is Al Cretney who's been around Mooney long enough to know the ropes.

Last year's 2-6-1 mark has Cretney hoping for a more positive attitude among his gridders as well as a more positive record when it's all over in November.

Cretney, who assisted Mooney grid tortures for 13 years under Merola, has a number of lettermen back including quarterback Mike Welsh, fullbacks Glen Goodberlet and John Palvino, and halfbacks Mike Duell and Len Rizzotti. All are juniors.

Other veterans back for another thing are co-captain Joe Masseo at split end, co-captain Mike Agostinelli on the offensive line, and Mike Campanella and Eric Metzler on the defensive line.

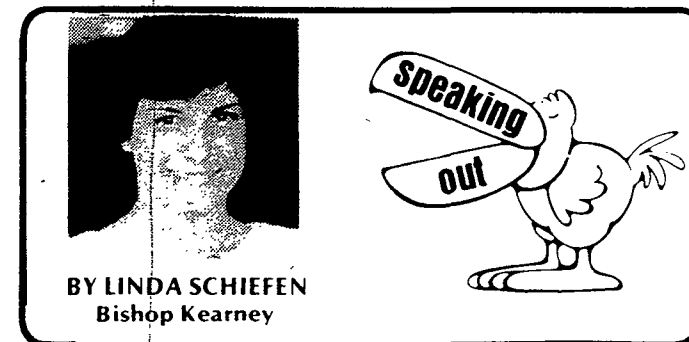
Aquinas Support

Aquinas Institute opened its football season on Friday, Sept. 16 with one of the largest followings of fans that has gathered in recent years to follow the Little Irish to an away game.

With the enthusiastic help of Nazareth students in rounding up team support, 10 busloads of fans left Aquinas on Friday to follow the athletes to Auburn for their first game.

WINNER

Rhonda Lawson, a freshman at St. Agnes High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Sept. 14.



BY LINDA SCHIEFEN Bishop Kearney

Mooney Student Wins Contest Trophy

Cheryl Mattle, a junior at Cardinal Mooney High School, was named fourth runner-up in the Miss New York State United Teenage Pageant contest at the Sheraton South, Sept. 9-11.

Competition, which included 33 girls from throughout the state, consisted of writing and delivering a speech about "My Country", a personal interview with the judges; evaluation of civic achievements and personality.

Teenagers are a gregarious lot and Cheryl is no exception. When asked what impressed her the most about the experience she quickly replied, "The chance to meet new people," which led her to many new friends.

In 1976, Cheryl won the Cardinal Mooney Home Economics Award and in discussing her future she said she hoped to teach that subject someday. She is also a member of the Mooney varsity cheerleading squad and her hobby is bike riding.



CHERYL MATTLE

During the opening weeks of the school year, I have become aware of the many students involved in activities after 2:30 dismissal.

It is evident that the athletic programs have become highly competitive. Each athlete, as well as their coach, donate a great deal of time and effort to represent their school. Involvement in an athletic activity demands many hours of practice and dedication. Not only are schools expanding in talent, but have added such activities as tennis, golf, hockey, volleyball and interscholastic girls sports. I think this gives everyone a chance to participate.

There are many other students involved in various community activities outside of school. Many high schoolers donate their time to church organizations, hospitals and nursing homes. Some high schools have sponsored fund raising activities to help those in need. So many less fortunate people have been aided by students and

sensitive young people such as these are key factors in the developing community.

Social activities in the high schools are of equal importance. In addition to traditional school dances, the student governments have attempted to add a wider range of events including class days, ski trips, snow holidays and excursions. These social gatherings involve a great number of students and are definite pluses to the student body.

Of course, none of these activities would be possible without the cooperation of adult supervisors. I think that it is very fortunate for the young people of today to have leaders who are willing to give of their time.

Some students view school as strictly a classroom scene, when actually an education involves much more. I believe that these athletic activities, community services and social events help one to grow and mature in the world outside of school.