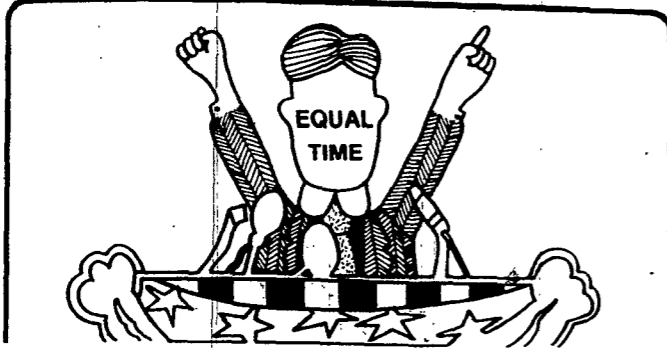


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Are terrorists criminals or patriots?
BISHOP KEARNEY



Sandy Johnson
junior
cheerleader

"I think they are criminals. If they were patriots they would go about their causes in a different way. If they really wanted to change things they would abide by the law. There is no reason to use terrorism. Terrorism is on the increase because people want a better world, however, they're going about it the wrong way."



Meg Hetzler
senior

"I think terrorists are patriots to the extent they're for a good cause but they are going about it the wrong way. There are no circumstances that make terrorism necessary and the terrorists should be punished as violators of the law. Instead of using terrorism to get their way, they should negotiate through discussions."



Teresa Fox
sophomore
cheerleading

"I think they are criminals because they are killing innocent people. It might be for a good cause but they are going about it the wrong way. Terrorism is on the increase because more people are trying to obtain power. It might be a good idea to use capital punishment for terrorists but I don't think it would end the terrorism."



Diane Petrow
senior

"A terrorist is a criminal against the people whom he terrorizes. Instead of being a patriot for people's rights he's violating their rights. I don't think there are any circumstances which make terrorism necessary because doing violence against people doesn't help the wrongs."



Anna Druzlako
sophomore
Spring play

"Definitely criminals because they take people as hostages who aren't involved and kill them. Terrorism is on the increase because society is letting them get away with their violence. If the terrorists are involved in killing someone then capital punishment should be used. But if they just take people as hostages and no one gets hurt then they should receive long prison sentences. I don't think society is violent. It's the person who comes from a harsh life who would tend to become a terrorist because he envies other people."



Laurie Hefner
junior
CYO
cheerleading

"I think they are criminals because they're going about their causes the wrong way. I don't think they should go around killing people because it really doesn't help the situation. If they went about it peacefully people might listen to them more. People are becoming more violent and using this violence to get their way especially when they feel their cause is great enough. If capital punishment was mandatory for captured terrorists it would deter others from using terrorism."



Vince Tomei
junior

"They are criminals because they're injuring people. They're doing it for certain causes but they are violent people. I don't think capital punishment should be used when they're caught — but they should be given jail sentences. I think terrorism is something we're going to have to live with because people are going to get what they want by using it."



Matt Flanigan
junior
Spring play

"They are criminals because if they want to change things they should petition and follow the law. They are violent people but they do want to change things, especially when they take the chance and defy the law. I feel there are no reasons for using terrorism. It's not good to act against people. Punishment for the terrorists should be in degrees because the crime is worse when someone is killed then when no one is hurt."

CENTER PRAYER

God, listen to my prayer and intentions.

You have given us all the power to love one another to make this year one that won't be forgotten. Lord, we pray that we will never forget the friends we have made, the good times we have shared and even the times we have suffered. Bless us all so we have a year full of happiness.

Anne West
Cardinal Mooney



Photo by Terrence J. Brennan

Minus 78

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, BK students celebrated the fact there were only 78 days left until graduation. A breakfast for the 470 seniors was part of the event coordinated by Beverly Spalma. To give the day a unique aspect seniors dressed in the garb of their future professions. Sitting from left are: Andy Nadiak who is going to pursue communications at Brockport University; Janice Nunn who intends to be a waitress while studying psychiatry at Emory University, Atlanta Georgia; Dan Cordaro is going to take graphic arts at RIT. Standing are: Rick Shevlin who wants to be a veterinarian; Caterina Iapaola wants to be a doctor and will possibly take her pre-med courses at St. John Fisher; Mary Panzetta, another doctor who will take her pre-med at either Boston University or Notre Dame of Maryland; Mary Cannella says she'll probably be pumping gas while pursuing an electrical engineering course at Clarkson College of Technology; Cherie Stella is already working towards being a Dietician in the training program at Rochester General Hospital; Kathy Merkel will be working for her BS in nursing at Niagara University.

AQ Speech Honors

The Aquinas Institute Forensic team was scheduled in Syracuse, Feb. 11-12, for speech competition but due to cancellation, wound up in Port Byron instead. The change, however, didn't affect their contest efforts — Father Martin's team took second place in the Sweepstakes.

Individual honors went to Ray Enright and Larry Costanza who took first and second place respectively in humorous interpretation; Mark Foley took second and Ben Bauer, third, in original oratory and Jim Wilkinson placed fourth in oral interpretation.

Approximately 15 schools involving some 150 competitors were on hand for the tournament.

Special Programs

Nazareth's Black Student Union recently enjoyed a special guest speaker. Ms. Debbie Perkins, model and director of Danielle's School of Charm, visited the school to discuss skin care, posture, beauty aids, and visual poise.

This was the first in a series of monthly enrichment programs sponsored by the organization. Next month, Ms. Dorothy Dobson, Monroe County social worker will address the students. The BSU also plans to present a special ethnic assembly for the student body.

BK Bits

Fund Drive

One of the first sale achievers in the BK Kokua drive was senior Bill Kemper who won \$100. The drive which began Feb. 7 will continue until March 10th.

Century Club

Congressman Barber Conable will be the guest speaker at the \$100 plate dinner, March 3. The event, sponsored by the school's Century Club, will be held at the Party House with the JV's providing the dance music.

JA Fair Feb. 23

Rochester Junior Achievement members have been building their product inventories for the organization's three day Trade Fair, Feb. 23-25, Midtown Plaza, where the JA companies will display and offer their individual products for sale. According to Dudley Bray, executive director of the Rochester Junior Achievement, the products, both decorative and functional, were researched and manufactured by the achievers with advice from local business and industry advisory teams.

During the week of Feb. 13, a four day Region One Junior Achievement Conference, made up of delegates from the 13 state region, was held at the Mt. Airy Ski Resort, Pocono Mountains. Workshops, lectures, election of regional officers and entertainment made-up the agenda. Catholic high school achievers among the 1,500 delegates who attended were: Darryl Duge, Jason Nagel and Joseph Born from Bishop Kearney; Michael Brown, McQuaid; Jim and Mary Hynes, Cardinal Mooney; Sue LaCrosse, Nazareth Academy; Julie Schmidt and CeCe Schifino from Our Lady of Mercy.

WINNER

Anthony Ferrera, a freshman at Aquinas Institute, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Feb. 8.



AQUINAS

Thursday, Feb. 23 — Sports Booster Dinner, Mass. 6 p.m.

BISHOP KEARNEY

Saturday, Feb. 25 — Band-Split Club.

CARDINAL MOONEY

Friday, Feb. 24 — Overall and Gingham Ball, sophomores; cafeteria.

Monday, Feb. 27 — Candy drive begins; Women's Guild catered dinner.

MCQUAID

Monday, Feb. 27 — Play assembly, 9:30-9:50 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Penance service and confessions, 8:47 a.m.

Wednesday, March 1 — Dismissal, 1:28 p.m.; faculty meeting, 1:30 p.m.

NAZARETH

Monday, Feb. 27 — School reopens; department meetings.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Student Council meeting, 2:40-3:30 p.m.; talent show rehearsal, auditorium, 2:40-3:45 p.m.; adult education, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME

Friday, Feb. 24 — Maryleaf dance.

Sunday, Feb. 26 — Liturgy, homeroom 106, 11 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 27 — Open House for eighth graders.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

Monday, Feb. 27 — Administrative Board meeting, rm. 102, 3 p.m.

ST. AGNES

Feb. 21-24 — Fine Arts department sponsored student trip to New York City.