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Equal Time

Does the law and its enforcers come down harder on youth AOUINAS

NICK ZEITVOGEL junior, hockey

"A lot of times they'll (authorities)



give them a break with just a warning and let them go. I think kids who get into hassles with the law get fair treatment. They generally won't give a youth offender a hard time. I don't think more kids are getting into

trouble. I do think there's more crime in the cities, not as much as they say, but more. If kids do end up in real trouble the law will come down hard on them but they will only rebel more."

GREG TUTTLE junior, baseball

"The law is equal in trying to get the



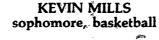
lawbreakers but the rehabilitation isn't equal. Youth benefit more from the law than the adults. Juveniles have a better chance because of youth rehabilitation. Vandalism has increased

and juvenile crime is increasing because of drugs but harsh laws wouldn't necessarily stop the.... 🖉 crime. More enforcement and 🕁 counseling may be the answer.'

JOE O''DONNELL sophomore, hockey

'No, not really. A lot of the police are younger and understand youth and their situation. Kids aren't harassed because they're kids. The police want to help them more than hurt them. Vandalism has increased but I don't think there's been a general crime

increase. There's a lot more crime in the cities because there's not enough recreation to keep the kids busy and boredom is a reason for crime. Rehabilitation may help a delinguent but his friends have to be changed and he should be put into a good family environment."



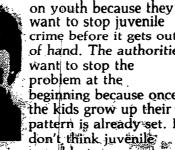
"Living in the suburbs I find the authorities understand

youth. They come down hard once in a while just to show the kids what's wrong. If they see them in a bad situation they may check them out. I haven't noticed an increase in juvenile

crime. I don't think it will ever decrease but it tends to remain the same. Usually coming from bad families and doing poorly in school make them steal or join a gang."

JOE VISCARDI sophomore, boxing

"I think they are (authorities) harder



crime before it gets out of hand. The authorities beginning because once 🖉 the kids grow up their pattern is already set. I

crime has increased but remained about the same. The law isn't hard on teens just because they're young that's irrelevant."

AL LUCCHESE freshman, football

"No. I think they do pretty good. They have to come down hard and make harsher laws so they can stop crime before it starts. I think they're pretty lement. If you are a juvenile you'll be let out. Personnally, I think they should be more strict. The kids know they're not going to be



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 Aquinas during final exams. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, June 13 to receive \$5.

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CARDINAL MOONEY Friday, June 9 - Last day of classes; Men's Guild meeting. Sunday, June 11 -Baccalaureate Mass, Our Sorrows Mother of Church, 5 p.m. Monday, June 12 -

Exams begin.

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D dinner. Monday, June 12 -Board of Trustee meeting. June 13-15 — Final exams.

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.7-13 June Examinat[®]ions. Sunday, June '11 — Senior parents Mass, 10 a.m.



NAZARETH Saturday, June 10 Senior Ball. Tuesday, June 13 Moving Up Day.

Wednesday, June 14 -Exams begin.

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Friday, June 9 Awards assembly. Saturday, June 10 Senior Ball. Sunday, June 11 -Family==Liturgy, room 103, 11 a.m. June 12-15 Examinations.

OUR LADY OF MERCY Thursday, June 8

Class elections. Tuesday, June 13 -Homeroom moderators' meeting, faculty dining room. Wednesday, June 14 —

Local exams begin.

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June 5-11 - Arts Week. Sunday, June 11 -Graduation Mass, 11 a.m.

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CARDINAL MOONEY Wednesday, June 7 -Senior Ball, Barry's Restaurant, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, June 8 Banquet, Sports Diplomát, 7 p.m.

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Mass, Corpus Chrisi. Monday, June 12 -

Senior Banquet. Tuesday, June 13 -Moving-up and awards day.

Wednesdsy, June 14 -Local exams begin; faculty dinner.

JOHN MILLER

BK Speaker Places Second, Nationally

An excited phone call from directing Kearney plays. Evelvn Marie Carlin gave RapAround the John's winning dramatic news that her forensic star, interpretation was the final senior John Miller, had scene from "I Never-Sang for My Father" by Robert Andersen. He has been a member of the Forensic Club four years and the school band, two. He will major in Music and Theater at the State University College at Fredonia

DAVE FLANIGAN sophomore, varsity hockey

No, not really. They come down hard in certain cases because they want to help youth not hurt them. They do it for their own good. The police really want to help the kids and they don't abuse them. I think juvenile crime is staying about the same. It's the kids who are followers who get themselves into trouble. The justice and rehabilitative systems seem to work for youth.

punished and this tempts them to go through with the crime. I don't think juvenile crime is on the rise. The laws and authorities seem to be doing their job. I think youth crime is all over. Kids in the suburbs commit crimes just as much as those in the cities."

MIKE SPINELLI freshman, track

"I don't think the law comes down harder on them. In fact, they're easier on the kids. However, they tend to watch teenagers more. Like if an adult and teen walk into a store they'll watch the kid — but the enforcement isn't any harder. It's only natural

they watch the teenager more because there are more kids shoplifting than. adults. Most kids who steal do it to . impress friends. I don't think they really need the things they steal.

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Mary Bierce a senior at. Cardinal Mooney High: School, has received the Monroe-Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes Health Careers Award.

The association makes this award to encourage young people of ability to elect a career in the field of health Mary will major in physical therapy at Ithaca College

placed second in the Grand National Catholic Forensic, Tournament in Washington D.C., May 27-28. Also competing in the semi and final contests were fellow BKer's Jeanne Adams and Robert Nicosia along with Aquinas speakers John Lukash, Märk Foley, David Padgorski, Ed Gala Ben Bauer and Ray Enright.

In speaking of John Miller, Sister said, "God has given him extraordinary talents and he has the terrific organization to use these talents well."

The compliment was returned by John in a letter to RapAround in which he said, I could not have been a national winner if it had not been for the efforts of Sister.

Sister Evelyn has been director of the Forensic Club for the past seven years and also has been active in