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Close Encounter!

Aquinas' Frank Angelone (No. 10) looks for daylight but McQuaid tackle, Chris Heier (No. 28) comes steamrolling through to block the hole. McQuaid won the first Section 5 Championship by a Catholic school by defeating the Little Irish, 19-17.

Nazareth Receives Journalism Honors

A busload of faculty and students representing Nazareth Academy's three publications departed with high hopes for the Empire State School Press Association Conference in Syracuse, Oct. 27 — and returned jubilant! Last year's Gabriel (newspaper) editor, Donna DiPrima, was awarded a plaque for the Best Editorial in New York State. Currently attending Skidmore College, Donna will visit Nazareth in mid-November to receive this award in person.

Nazareth's literary magazine, Spectrum, merited ESSPA's highest rating and was designated All New York. The Gabriel and Lanthorn (yearbook) both received first place ratings. This year's editor of the Gabriel, Karen Franz, won a full scholarship to study journalism at Syracuse University.

Students held a press conference with William McIlwain, editor of the Boston Herald American, and were then given one hour to write a news story from notes they took during the interview. Those participating in the on-the-spot competition were: Jane McMahon, Theresa Frazer, Elizabeth Truong, Therese Robinson, Barb Naschke, Lorraine Woerner, Anne Slagis and Peggy Scheid. Awards were presented at an evening banquet. Featured speaker was Isaac Asimov, author of science fictions as well as books on genetics, physics, astronomy and mythology. He spoke on the future of communication, focusing on communication with extra-terrestrial beings.

Nazareth's 35 delegates participated in workshops on layout, photography, developing yearbook themes, news writing, gesture writing, and writing in depth. Opening speaker was Dr. Mario Garcia, a member of Syracuse University's journalism department. He addressed the topic: "So You Want to be a Journalist?" Garcia noted the increasingly limited job market for journalists (currently only 5 out of 100 find jobs) but said there is still room for those who are "perfectionists". He encouraged Journalism students to develop a good liberal arts background with an emphasis on political science, economics and history. He also advised — have a "love of words", read extensively and learn to type.

'Youth Sharing'

In the spirit of the young and the elderly sharing interests, St. Agnes High School and the Senior Citizens Action Council (SCAC) have initiated events.

On Nov. 15, the St. Agnes cast of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" gave a special performance for senior citizens, free. SCAC was instrumental in providing a stage backdrop which was installed in the school.

Another coordinating event is being coordinated by the Child Development class, taught by Mrs. Pat Monopoli. They are arranging for a discussion on younger-older relations which will be conducted by Willard Knope, a member of Governor Carey's Council on the Aging.

Sports Who's Who

Editor's note — Readers are invited to mail brief news items for this column to Who's Who, 51 Boxwood Lane, Fairport, N. Y. 14450.

McQuaid figures its stunning 19-17 Section 5, Class AAA championship win over arch-rival Aquinas cancels out the Knights' earlier 9-0 loss to the Little Irish, therefore giving Coach Tom Seymour's troops a perfect season.

The Knights finished 8-1, Aquinas 6-3-1, for the season.

McQuaid built up a 19-3 lead at halftime and then held on to win the game by three points before 5,000 fans at Holleder Stadium.

Chuck Graham scored two touchdowns for the winners' on runs of nine and 14 yards.

Teammate Chris Heier, who scored the other McQuaid TD, totaled 173 yards on 28 carries.

Frank Angelone and John Cocilova scored for Aquinas; Cocilova hit paydirt with six seconds left to play, but it took Vince Baiamonte's interception of Aquinas quarterback Mark Magliocco's heave for the bonus points and a possible tie ballgame to put the first Section 5, Class AAA trophy into McQuaid hands.

Graham was declared the offensive star. Steve DiLaura of Aquinas was named the game's defensive star.

Cardinal Mooney's Len Rizzotti led the City-Catholic grid circuit in scoring with nine touchdowns for 54 points; runnerup honors were divided between Angelone and McQuaid's Paul Zimmer with seven TDs each. Cocilova finished fourth with six TDs and two extra points and Heier was fifth with six TDs.

Cardinal Mooney won

four of five matches in a pre-season volleyball scrimmage tournament against Charlotte, Marshall and Greece Athena according to Coach Joette Abbey.

Abbey has compiled a 33-26 won-loss record in four years at Mooney. Highlight of the season is participation in the annual Greece Tournament in late December.

Lisa Kenney of Our Lady of Mercy finished third in the 50 freestyle and seventh in the 100 freestyle in the recent third annual state girls' swimming championships at Monroe Community College.

Mooney grad Mary Ellen Hart helped Ithaca College's varsity field hockey team win the NYSIAW title this season.

Hart is a freshman fullback for the Bombers who defeated Colgate in

the championship match.

Rick Salamone, a McQuaid grad, was one of several athletes honored at a recent dinner at the New York Athletic Club.

Salamone was a member of the NYAC team which won the U.S. Wrestling Federation titles; Salamone won the 105.5 pound title.

Dick Buerkle, Aquinas and Villanova grad, plans to run next in the 1,500 meter event at the Muhammad Ali Games at Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 6.

St. John Fisher's women's volleyball team ended the season with a fifth place finish in the state AIAW championships at Cortland.

Theresa Prospero, a sophomore from Batavia, was the only Fisher player named to the tournament all-star team.

Girls Track Coverage Lacking

By JOHN DOSER

Mrs. William Dwyer, a fourth grade teacher at St. John of Rochester Elementary School, Fairport, keeps her class up on current events — especially in track and cross country — since her daughter Beth, a senior at Fairport High, is the premier girls' cross country runner in the State of New York.

Beth, who graduated from St. John of Rochester, won the New York State Inter-sectional Class A Girls' Individual Championship recently in Poughkeepsie.

Last weekend she participated in the National AAU girls' cross country individual championships in Memphis, Tenn., a trip paid for by the Greater Rochester Track Club.

Her mom discusses cross country frequently in class because she feels — as do most cross country buffs — the sport receives too little publicity and its best runners too little recognition in the daily media.

In fact it took a letter from Greece Arcadia cross country star Jim Coddington to inform many daily newspaper readers that Beth indeed did win the state girl's Class A title.

Coddington, a veteran of four years with the Arcadia cross-country team, finished fifth in the boys' Class A division and received recognition in the headline of the next day's daily newspaper story.

Buried way down in that

story was one sentence about Beth's accomplishment.

"I wrote the letter because she really did deserve more than just one line," Coddington says.

Coddington, Beth and their respective coaches, Arcadia's Dick Kishlar and Fairport's Paul Beicke, appeared on a sports talk show on People's Cable TV Channel 6 last week and while all agreed cross country was getting short-changed in the press, they did not have a solution to the problem.

Beth's credentials are impressive, and no doubt her mom is sufficiently justified in mentioning it in her classroom.

Besides the state Class A girl's title, she also won the Section 5 girl's Class A crown and numerous individual girl's titles in invitational competitions this season.

Her time at the state meet

was 18:03 for a 5,000 meter run; she did 16:25 for 2.9 miles in the sectional meet at Alfred-Almond.

Ironically, when she competes for Fairport, her points do not count in the totals unless she is running in a race against girls from the other school.

She won the Sarah Coventry Invitational and finished second in the McQuaid Invitational.

Then she added the Monroe County and the Alfred-Almond Invitational titles.

She also runs track; last Spring she overcame an

injury to place sixth in the state two mile, second in the sectionals, and first in the county.

She also runs the mile and participates in the two mile relay.

Next Fall she hopes to be running at Oregon, Auburn, Eastern Kentucky, or Virginia — these being the major schools which have contacted her and expressed an interest in her running talent.

She definitely finds the southern colleges more appealing because of the weather — there's just so many times you uphill in the snow!

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The St. Agnes freshman class has elected its 1978-79 officers. They are: Shelly Winter, president; Sue Blake, vice president; Michele Janicki, secretary; and Pam Hill, treasurer.

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