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Equal Time

Does religious garb affect the way you react to priests and religious?

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JOHN ZUNIGA
Freshman
cross country

"If I know they're nuns it doesn't bother me. As long as it doesn't go too far, I don't mind. They shouldn't go around wearing normal clothes and jeans all the time; if they're nuns they should be recognized as nuns. They usually wear skirts and a cross or something — that's all right. I think priests should wear white collar and black clothes so you can recognize them."

SUSIE PFAFF
Sophomore
ski club

"I don't react differently but I feel that they should wear religious garb because if that's going to be their way of life, they should respect it. That's how it all started out. Religious clothing shouldn't be required — they should do it themselves — at least a cross. Some of them don't even do that."



THOMAS WHEELAND
Junior
tennis

"I think that when a priest is dressed in casual garb one can deal with them in a more relaxed atmosphere. I would respond the same way to nuns dressed in the same manner. But I think that religious garb causes a priest or sister to be respected more as a religious person. Both ways of dress have their good and bad points."



JOHN ROGERS
Sophomore
track

"It doesn't matter to me. When they get up on the altar is when they show who they are; then it makes a difference. It should be their option."



MARIA MORETTI
Freshman
ski club

"No. They're no different from what they're supposed to be. They can perform their duties with or without their habit. They should wear it, but if they don't want to, they shouldn't have to. Wearing it would show that they are Christian and so if someone sees them they'll know that they're working for God — that applies to both priests and sisters."



DAVID KUNZINGER
Senior
National Honor Society

"I don't think that religious garb is necessary for priests or religious to have the respect their position demands. Religious garb isn't necessary if the individual priest or religious conveys the proper attitude for their positions. It should be their option."



KATHY ATKINSON
Sophomore
National Honor Society

"No, not really, as long as the meaning is still there. I think it would be nice if they kept wearing religious clothing because it's part of tradition, but as long as they keep their vows, as long as the meaning is still there, I guess it doesn't matter. I think priests should wear a Roman collar; without the collar you don't know they're priests. I think that both priests and nuns should wear it as part of tradition; but if they don't, that's all right too."



BEV PETRICK
Sophomore
French club

"No, I don't care. It doesn't matter to me what they wear, they are still priests. I think nuns get more respect if they wear their habits. I also picture nuns in their habits but it's a personal choice for the sisters."



McQuaid Wrestlers Have Their Dreams Come True

By Terrance J. Brennan

Phil Lanzatella of McQuaid finds it easy to recall memories of four years ago as if it were just yesterday.

"From our freshman year, we've been talking about how we're going to room together at the state championships. It was dreaming then, but we never stopped pushing for it," Lanzatella said.

Lanzatella can stop "pushing," at least for the moment, for his dream will come true this weekend for himself and two other teammates as they compete in the New York State Wrestling Championships in Syracuse.

Lanzatella will compete in the 177-pound weight class, for the Knights, as will Lem Rogers in the 155-pound class and Rob Starkweather in the 112-pound class. All three wrestlers won sectional titles last week for the right to participate in the prestigious state tourney.

Their appearance in the state competition is the culmination of another fine wrestling season at McQuaid. The Knights won the City-Catholic League title for the sixth consecutive year and finished second to Spencerport in the Section Five Tournament.

Lanzatella finished the season with a 32-0 record. Rogers and Starkweather each lost only one match this year. Another teammate, Vince Baiamonte (167-pound class), lost only once all year, but lost in the sectional finals. Last year, Lanzatella had a 25-5 record. He cites his experiences last summer as the key to his improvement.

"I wrestled quite a bit in tournaments across the state. When Vince and I went to the state qualifiers for the national freestyle championships, I placed sixth, but only the top three qualified. The next day, they were having the Greco-Roman qualifiers, so we decided to stay an extra day and give it a try," Lanzatella said.

The difference between wrestling and Greco-Roman

Debate Team Wins

The Aquinas debaters, under the coaching of Father Edward Heidt, recently competed in the Harvard University Invitational Debate and Speech Tournament. They not only came home with the third place Sweepstakes trophy but placed five speakers in the finals.

Finalists included Larry Costanza, first place Dramatic Interpretation; Ray Enright, fourth place, Dramatic Interpretation; Ed. Gala, third place, Impromptu; Mark Foley who took third place in Oratory and fourth in Ex-temporaneous.

Over 100 teams from 25 states participated in the tournament.

wrestling, Lanzatella explained, is that all the contact in Greco-Roman is above the waist; you can't touch the legs. Apparently he had no trouble in the different style because he went on to win the national championship in his weight class.

McQuaid coach John Roselli feels the special training Lanzatella received at the nationals (from some of the finest coaches in the country) is the reason behind his success.

"It's made a big difference not only in his wrestling skills but also his confidence," Roselli said. "That's been the biggest change in Phil. His confidence."

"The reason that those three kids, Lanzatella, Rogers and Baiamonte, have been so successful this year is that they're good wrestlers and all around the same weight class so, naturally, they have excellent competition everyday of the week — themselves."



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Sports Who's Who

Dave Copeland scored 1:31 into overtime to give Aquinas Institute (9-11-1) a 3-2 victory over Penfield (8-13) in the first round of the Monroe County Hockey League playoffs.

In another first round game, Bishop Kearney (9-7-5) trounced Webster Thomas (2-18-1) at RIT, 13-3.

Dave Roberson, McQuaid tight end, is one of five Rochester-area high school football players to receive honorable mention status on Scholastic Coach Magazine's 27th annual All-American team. Joining Roberson are Rick Sidor (East Rochester), Robert "Junior" Poles (Caledonia-Mumford), Tom Ward (Geneva) and Glenn Law (Wellsville).

Three wrestlers from McQuaid advanced in qualifying rounds last week and will represent Section Five in the New York State Championships in Syracuse. Representing the Knights will be Rob Starkweather (112 pounds), Lem Rogers (155) and Phil Lanzatella (177).

Neil Brophy of McQuaid will represent Section Five in the New York State Swimming Championships as a result of his performance in the qualifying meet at Monroe Community College last week. Brophy set a City-Catholic League and meet record with a winning time of 4:45.962 in the 500-yard freestyle. He also qualified for the 200-yard freestyle event, finishing second in that trial.

Peter Glavin won the two-mile run, Craig Rice the 50-yard dash, and the Knights

relay team won the four-lap relay as McQuaid captured the boy's title in the Section Five Track and Field Meet last week at the University of Rochester Field House. The Knights edged out Fairport in team points, 39-34. Aquinas finished in tenth place and Bishop Kearney tied for 16th place in the overall competition.

GRAD-NOTES — Mary Dwyer (ex-Geneva DeSales) collected \$1022 for her 21st place finish in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament in Sarasota, Fla.

Pat Holmes, (ex-Mooney) representing Swarthmore College, has qualified to compete in the 132-pound weight class in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament at Arcata, Calif. this week.