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Equal Time

In view of what has happened at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, do you think use of nuclear energy should continue?

OUR LADY OF MERCY

NANCY CASWELL
Sophomore
drama



"Nuclear energy is a good idea but should be pursued more carefully. I don't think it should be in the hands of the government but in the hands of the individual companies who operate the plants. But they should be honest with the people. They should tell them what is going on and not try to cover it up."

MAUREEN DOOHER
Sophomore
bowling



"Yes. We need this new energy source because we're running out of fuel. We have to be very careful and not let these accidents happen. If the leaks become really dangerous and people get hurt by them then I would say we'd better take a closer look at the nuclear aspect."

KATE HENSLER
Sophomore
Quill staff



"Yes, I think we should. I feel it's the energy of the future. In light of the accident in Pennsylvania, we should slow down. The accident has helped us put nuclear energy in perspective and we will slow down in our use of this type of energy. I think nuclear energy scares people, but if we pursue it cautiously enough, it is beneficial to people."

MARY KAREN DELANEY
Junior
SGA



"We should continue with nuclear energy until we find another way. If, however, accidents continue to get worse we should definitely have another source of energy. I think it should be up to the government because they should have control over what's going on."

LISA DINOTO
Junior
ski club



"I think the only way it will be stopped is if something drastic happens. I think what can happen should be taken into consideration. I think the government should take over because it wasn't made clear to the people what actually was happening. I definitely would have evacuated from the area. The American people do worry about nuclear accidents because they are now causing major disasters."

CATHERINE REGAN
Freshman
CSMC



"I think nuclear energy is good for Americans, even when accidents happen. Accidents always happen but they shouldn't make people think nuclear energy is bad. I would have left the Three Mile Island area as quickly as possible but I wouldn't have thought about getting rid of nuclear energy. I think private companies should still run the plants but the government should monitor them."

DOROTHY KENNING
Senior



"I think nuclear energy has some good effects but the bad effects outweigh them. The government should take a better look at it and begin to control it. Nuclear reactors should be put under government control so we can see what is happening inside these plants and control what is happening. If I lived near Three Mile Island, I think I would sue the company because the people were falsely reassured and now they're left in danger. I would definitely evacuate because of the unknown effects of radiation."

AMY SALAMONE
Junior
SGA



"I think we should pursue nuclear energy but should do it at a more moderate speed. We shouldn't go into it full force which is what creates accidents like Three Mile Island. Nuclear energy can provide energy solutions but we have to be careful. As far as living in an area that has a nuclear plant (Ginna, Wayne County), I've asked myself many questions about it. I think if the government controlled it (nuclear energy), more facts would be made public and we wouldn't have the fear of living within range of a nuclear plant."

School Community Strengthened by Council

Nazareth Academy's Student Council is an active group. It is a forum where suggestions are discussed and practical, acceptable solutions are sought for the problems and concerns of the entire student body.



Lisa Damaschke, vice president of the Student Council, and Sharon Uebelacker, president.

The Student Council not only focuses its attention inward, but also looks for ways to reach out to others. Proceeds from some of its activities have been donated to the Eddie Meath Christmas Fund and to missions in Brazil.

Their academic interests also extend beyond school confines. Student Exchange days have been planned and executed by the Council members. During these days, selected students from Nazareth have the opportunity to attend other area high schools and guests from those schools visit classes at Nazareth. The Council has

also volunteered to sponsor school participation in the Red Cross Inter High Carnival.

The school community consists of more than students. Parents, faculty and staff are also actively involved. Many Student Council activities involve members of all groups. Ethnic Week, for example, focused on rich heritage of ethnic groups represented in the school community.

Fall and will include schedules, guidelines and policies. The Student Council also sponsors WNAZ News as a daily activity to keep the student body informed about school events.

On the social side there was the Christmas formal and the upcoming Father-Daughter Dinner Dance. The faculty had their day — a Teacher Appreciation Day.

Council members work hard learning about leadership and life. This has earned them recognition for being more than members of just another club.

Many Trophies

The Bishop Kearney Forensics Team was one of 12 teams which participated in the Cornell University Speech and Debate Tournament, March 30-31. Kearney speakers competed successfully against schools from Massachusetts, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other New York State schools. Each of the five BK participants competed in the finals and each won a trophy.

Ann Adams placed first and Jim Tausch won second place in Dramatic Interpretation. Maurice Verrillo took third in Extemporaneous Speaking and Jeanne Adams was fourth in Original Oratory.

Bob Nicosia participated in both Impromptu and Dramatic Interpretation, placing third in Impromptu.

The team also was awarded the Second Place Sweepstakes Trophy.

Focusing inward on the concerns of the student body, the student leaders are working on an informational folder to be distributed this



Bon Voyage!

Aquinas students John Sarvey, Pat Fullam and Jim Barnard will visit Europe, April 14-22. They will be traveling to Madrid and Toledo Spain and Paris, France with a special trip to the Palace of Versailles. The trip is sponsored by The American Institute for Foreign Study and is the first trip overseas for the young gentlemen.

Academic Candidates

Brother Francis Ellis, principal of Cardinal Mooney High School has announced the eighth grade candidates for a four year academic scholarship at Cardinal Mooney. These students placed in the top 50 on the recent entrance exam and winners will be announced near the end of the school year.

Cardinal Mooney awards two half and 10 partial scholarships to outstanding members of the incoming freshman class.

Marion Baggs, Teresa Barker, Kim Baker, Guy Bianchi, Ellen Bodnar, Jill Buckingham, Daniel Burgmaster, Timothy Ciancone, Robert Cimino, Michael Cloonan, Marcel

Cotturone, Deborah Crowley, Denis Curtin, Susan DeSilva, Victor DiNitto, Douglas Eckert, Lynn Fitzgerald, Matthew Fleig, Lisa Gangarosa, Donald Georgakis, Paula Goodlein, Colleen Graham, Jeffrey Hilbert, Daniel Johnston, Joan Kleehammer, Regina Loverde, Linda Macaluso, Nicole Maronian, Judith McTigue, Andrea Mey, Craig Mignano, Suzanne Montione, Jennifer O'Connell, Pamela Piontek, Stephen Polozie, Lisa Popoli, Marianne Quercia, Laura Rogers, Amy Sommers, James Spohn, Sherrill Staub, Patricia Stohr, Chari Tomaselli, Christine Turek, Lawrence VanDeValk, Adrienne Vanstrander, David Wengender, Michael Wuest, Daniel Yun.



Music Week

Sister Marie David Morrell, head of the music department at Our Lady of Mercy, and Mary Scheuerman planned the music agenda for the school's celebration of Music in the Schools Week, April 2-8.

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