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Photo by Joan Smith

Some of the BK contingent that participated in the model UN. Sitting are: Lucy Hung, Ann Marie Kane, Janet Cascino. Second row: Rory Schnurr, Mark Clemens, Brother A.E. DeLorenzo, club moderator. Back row: Jim Campanella, Larry Wizman and Al Burys.

Mercy, BK Students Debate World Politics

By Joan M. Smith

Last month a model United Nations went into action at the Nazareth College Arts Center. The event, sponsored by the Rochester Association for the United Nations, involved 39 area high schools including Bishop Kearney and Our Lady of Mercy. The high school students who participated served on a variety of committees: legal and political, territory and foreign intervention, nuclear energy, environment and energy, and human rights. There was an International Court of Justice, a Treaty Convention on Refugees, General Assembly, and Security Council.

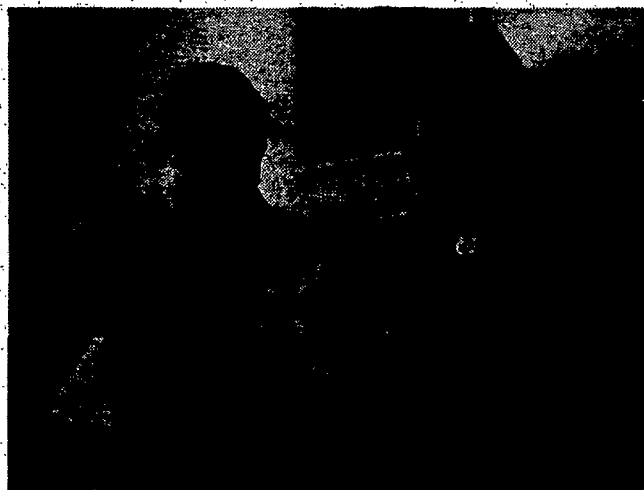


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Mercy-delegates were Molly, sitting in front and flanked by Andi and Denise, president of the Mercy United Nations Club.

The students were designated delegates of various countries with BK representing Iran, Tunisia, and Mercy, Canada. Mercy seniors Molly Meath and Denise Santiago served as rapporteurs whose duties were to help the committee chairpersons by taking roll calls, screening and answering questions, and obtaining speakers for the various resolutions. Andi Koller, senior, was the Mercy delegate for Canada.

The 13 BK representatives, members of the school's unofficial International Club, served on committees ranging from human rights, legal and political, to nuclear energy. Serving on the latter committee was Ann Marie Kane, junior, who explained her group worked to create nuclear weapon free zones — off-limits for production and attack. Other problems dealt with by the BK delegates involved condemnation of Vietnam for violating human rights; resolutions to alleviate the international hostage

situation and the using of a UN peacekeeping force to cope with foreign intervention problems.

The BK delegates agreed with the Mercians that the conference was educational as well as fun and they came away with the realization that to solve problems there has to be the capacity for negotiations and an even greater capacity for compromise. As Lucy Hung, who served as an Iranian delegate on the human rights committee, said, "People have to learn to compromise."

The girls' interest in the UN stems from the Mercy UN Club that has been in existence for 12 years. Its 15 members are enthusiastic about the club because they learn about the world and how to debate international issues. They enjoy putting this knowledge to work at conferences like the model UN. The Mercians considered the two day event worthwhile because they had the chance to interact with their peers from a variety of schools, and had a chance to speak and act on their ideas. Both the Mercy and BK students were adamant about the significant aspects in solving world problems — the need for negotiations and the eventual necessity of compromising even though a person thinks his idea is the better one. As Denise put it, "You feel you have a fabulous idea and then someone comes along to shoot it down."

Music Week Cited

Throughout the month of March St. Agnes students visited cultural productions and participated in out-of-school programs. The month's activities concluded with "Music in Our Schools Week," March 14-28. During the week, voice classes were open to visitors; there was a song and instrumental mini-recital; exhibits; junior and senior taping sessions; and

tryouts for the WTNT talent show. A special assembly closed out the week.

The hour-long program presented the Glee Club, Chorus and Chanteuses from the voice department; a guitar solo; and musical numbers by the Instrumental Ensemble. The finale included the chorus groups and audience accompanied by the Ensemble.

McQuaid Marks 25th

A presentation ceremony took place recently at McQuaid Jesuit High School marking the school's 25th year of service to the Rochester community. Father John A. Boland, SJ, rector-president of McQuaid, accepted a hand-made Silver

Anniversary Flag during ceremonies at the school, 1800 Clinton Ave. South.

Father Boland, in accepting the anniversary flag, said "We at McQuaid are most grateful for this special occasion and recognition."

Students Lead Life of Music

Thespians, dancers and musicians are among the St. Agnes students visiting New York City this week. Particularly interested in music and taking in the Broadway shows are Cathy Nolan, Debbie Waldecker, Kelly Butler and Janet Fanale.

Cathy is a senior, has been in many of the school's plays including "Strange Bedfellows," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Thieves' Carnival." She is a member of the St. Agnes acting workshop, the Spencerport Drama Club, and the Ogdon-Spencerport Summer Theater. She won a certificate of honor in dance last year and has been nominated for the Scholars in the Arts Award this year.

Debbie, a senior, takes dance classes and is a voice major. She has been in numerous plays: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Vanities," and McQuaid's recent play "The Pajama Game." Debbie is a musical person. She plays the guitar, piano, recorder, autoharp, flute and clarinet. As she puts it, "I love performing!"

Kelly, a senior, has done much work for the school plays — acting in them as well as helping with the make-up and advertising. Janet, a sophomore, has appeared in "Don't Drink the Water," "Thieves' Carnival," and "Pajama Game." Aside from performing she has been on the stage crew and costume

committee. A favorite past-time of hers is attending GeVa Theater.

Currently all four girls are rehearsing for the Spring musical, "Li'l Abner."

Officers Wanted

The nominating committee of the Aquinas Parents Association is seeking people willing to share their time and talent as an officer of the association for the 1980-81 year. If you are interested in being a candidate, contact Richard Loewenguth, 254-6457.

Equal Time

Does TV advertising influence your life?

CARDINAL MOONEY

<p>STEVE GAWLEY Sophomore track</p> <p>"Yes, in the products I buy. If it's something I think I'll like, I'll buy it. I'll usually go and take a look at something that appeals to me. TV commercials give you a choice in what to select as far as the different products go. People pay attention to the ads but different ads appeal to different people."</p>	<p>SAM LANZAFAME Junior soccer</p> <p>"Yes, like the political ads. What they say about the candidates can make me totally negative. Regarding movie commercials — if it looks good I'll go see it. Generally, I think TV advertising influences everyone's life."</p>
<p>CARL FUCHS Freshman football</p> <p>"No, I don't follow ads. In most of the product ads they're trying to tell you all it does and they don't do what they say. I think there's a lot of false advertising. Regarding political ads, the candidates are just saying things to get into office and then they don't follow through. Most people are influenced through the ads."</p>	<p>PAUL SCHEIB Junior AFPA</p> <p>"Yes, in the products I buy. The political ads help me make up my mind about the candidates. Movie commercials on TV tend to influence my choice on what to see. I don't mind commercials. Companies have to promote their products. Yes, I think the American public is predominately swayed by TV advertising."</p>
<p>ANTONELLA CICCARELLI Sophomore</p> <p>"I think so. When they show a commercial they show things that the product does best and I think if I buy it, it will do it for me. The movie commercials influence what I choose to see. As far as the political ads go — if basically I like a candidate the ad will reinforce my opinion. I think most of the American public is swayed by TV advertising."</p>	<p>SHEILA MILLS Sophomore school play</p> <p>"In some aspects, yes but not in all. It depends. Not in the consumer ads because they make out that we don't know anything. They talk down to people. The political ads don't really influence me because the politicians make promises in the ads and they don't mean them. Their everyday actions influence me more. The movie commercials do influence me because they give a look at what a movie is about. I'd like to see TV with less advertising. On the whole the American public is influenced by advertising."</p>
<p>PATTI CUMMINGS Senior AFPA</p> <p>"I don't watch that much TV so I guess it doesn't influence me and besides my mom does all the shopping. I think the general public is influenced by advertising. I think TV ads are necessary but they are annoying. Political ads are biased — they say all the nice things and a person has to dig deeper about the candidates."</p>	<p>RITA SERVAS Sophomore school play</p> <p>"No, it doesn't influence me to go out and buy a product. I'd rather use my own judgment. I like to buy for myself. Political ads don't because I do my own research on the candidates. TV should have less commercials but there should be some because there are programs that are so long the commercials are good for a break."</p>