

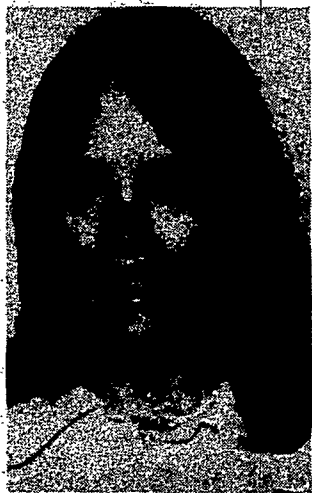
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Schirmer Wins Business Award

Teri Schirmer, Nazareth Academy senior, was awarded a \$750 scholarship by the American Business Women's Association. The scholarship can be used at any college or school that she chooses to attend next year.

In addition to required courses she has taken at Nazareth, Teri took five science courses, four years of math, and three years of Latin. Her outside interests include playing piano, singing in a folk group and helping in the Special Olympics.

The objective of the American Business Women's Association is to promote the professional, educational, cultural, and social advancement of business



TERI SCHIRMER

women. Local chapters sponsor scholarships for deserving women students.

SGA Officers Elected

Officers for the Student Government Association (SGA) of Our Lady of Mercy have been elected by the student body. They are: Moira Mahoney ('81), president; Connie Lartigue ('82), vice president; and Tiffany Piekunka, secretary-treasurer.

The SGA is the Student Council of the school and is in charge of such functions as Field Day, Children's Christmas Party, New Year's Ball, Father-Daughter Dinner Dance, Arts Fest, and school-sponsored movies and dances.

Winner

Joe Wesley, a junior at Bishop Kearney, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of May 21.

Another Big Year For JA

Another business year is done and Junior Achievement of Rochester recognized outstanding achievers at its recent Future Unlimited Banquet and Awards Night. Featured speaker at the event was David Kearns of Xerox, chairman of the National Board of Directors to JA.

The Future Unlimited Banquet is the culmination of a seven-month program whereby high school students form their own companies under the guidance of advisors from management of businesses and industries in the Rochester area. The companies sell stock to raise capital, elect officers, produce and market a product, attend state, regional and national conferences. The achievers study economics, take tests and interviews to determine the winners in several

categories, such as achiever of the year and officers of the year. Area Catholic high school students were honored.

Control Manager of the Year and outstanding Achiever, respectively.

President of the Year Award went to Julie Schmidt, Mercy, Datrex Company sponsored by Gleason Works. Fellow Merician Tara Nealey took Secretary of the Year. She was also with Datrex.

Vice president of Personnel of the Year went to Dorothy Koczot from BK and with Lenex Company sponsored by Du Pont.

Mercians Claire McKay, Datrex, and Debbie Zakrzewski, Jasco, took Quality

Other award winners were: Chris Carr, Bishop Kearney, Unlimited Associates sponsored by Xerox; Al Alaimo, BK, Lenex; Kathy Deisenroth, Mercy, Datrex; Mitchell Mather, McQuaid, Zephyr, Marine Midland Bank; Mark O'Donnell, BK, Lenex.

College scholarships were given to Christine Barlow, Cardinal Mooney, ACT, Rochester Telephone; Dorothy Koczot, BK; Julie Schmidt, Company of the Year was Lenex.

Equal Time

What about the Vatican's orders that priests not hold political office?

McQUAID

PAUL DECKER
Junior

"I don't think priests should hold political offices. Church and state have to be separated. It has always been that way and if you start mixing religion and politics now it would be detrimental to our political society. The Vatican was right in its decision."



REED LEFKA
Junior
football

"I think priests should be allowed to hold political office. If their constituents feel they are qualified to hold the job they have the right to run for the office. I don't agree with the Vatican's order. I don't feel there would be a conflict of interests."



BILL POST
Sophomore
hockey

"I think the Vatican order is good. There would be conflicts between political and religious interests. If a political conflict does develop, the priest's religion will be brought out. He might be accused of basing his decisions on his religious beliefs. There have been problems with religious beliefs and in government they would be doubled."



JOE TRUNFIO
Senior
football

"The Vatican decision is good. When a person takes the vow to be a priest he devotes his life to the Church and they have enough problems learning about the Church and its issues. Priests should concentrate on their religion and their individual ministries within the Church."



KYLE JACQUE
Senior
Intramural chairman

"I think the Vatican ban is good because when John Kennedy became president the people felt that because he was Catholic, the Pope would run our political system. If a priest were to hold office I think they would feel the same way — that the Pope would influence our politics. It's good to separate the Church and state because if a conflict does arise people would point fingers at the Catholics."



CLINT WORKS
Sophomore

"I feel the Vatican decision was right because if priests get into politics there will come a time when they'll have to choose between being a priest and a political leader. I feel if they get into a situation where it would be a conflict between religion and politics it would be a difficult choice to make because they would have Church officials and political officials pressuring them at the same time."



MIKE BERGIN
Junior
golf

"I think anyone with the proper qualifications should be allowed to run for political office. On the other hand there are obviously going to be conflicts of interests — a priest in politics not only represents his own faith but people from all faiths and that could be a conflict. Plus he could be influenced by high Church officials and that could cause serious problems."



GREG KLEIN
Senior
track captain

"I believe in the Vatican decision. There is a conflict of interests that arises between priest and politics. Take abortion and the other issues. He probably is set against it but his constituents might want it. Another factor is that people will feel that the Church is running our political system. Separation of the Church and state should be maintained."



DEBBIE ZAKRZEWSKI

May Day Pageant

On May 9, Notre Dame High School, together with alumni and parents, celebrated May Day. Bishop Matthew Clark celebrated the Mass.

May Queen, senior Martha Ann Sgro, was escorted by Thomas S. Wheeland. Members of her court were Beth Wisniewski, Anne Shea, Tina Mallare, Marybeth Douglas, and Andrea Emery. They were escorted by Tom Tierney, Tom Obuck, Daniel Zelko, Thomas Stapleton and Robert Kelly, respectively.

The ceremony began with Maria Canestaro, John Cusimano, and Jon Jensen playing, "Fanfare of the Trumpets" while the procession entered the auditorium along with the Knights of Columbus. Brother Edward O'Donnell, accompanied by Mike Sullivan on the guitar, sang "Oh, With What Joy." During Communion, Cindy Ring sang the "Ave Maria" while Sister Edwina Butler played the organ. Thomas Wheeland concluded the ceremony with a brief discourse on the meaning of Notre Dame.

DeSales Awards

DeSales entrance exam scholarships have been awarded to the following students: Penelope Cortesyou, Phelps Middle School; and Joseph Boucher, St. Mary's School.



JULIE SCHMIDT



DOROTHY KO CZOT



CLAIRE MCKAY



TARA NEALEY

The Way it Was May 28, 1975

The Aquinas band booster club published a cookbook that featured the favorite recipes of Aquinas mothers. The culinary encyclopedia included Gypsy Cavier submitted by Dorothy Gilano; Key Lime Mold by Lee Skerrett; and Chicken Kiev from Barbara Kelly.

The McQuaid and St. Agnes German Clubs joined in celebrating a German Mass at the East River Road campus. The event was coordinated by Mrs. Eileen Werdein, language instructor at the school.

Junior Achievement officers of the year awards went to Janice Columbo, Nazareth Academy, president of the year; Darren Post, Bishop Kearney, vice president of manufacturing; and Karl Scheuerman, McQuaid, safety director.

Cardinal Mooney students participated in a living rosary under the direction of Edward Nietopski.

A cast of 60 were preparing for St. Agnes Storytellers Saturday Playhouse production of the "Wizard of Oz." Heading the cast were Sue Doran, Tracy Miller, Linda Aleksandrowicz, Rita Callens. The play was directed by William Andia and Sister Virginia Hogan.