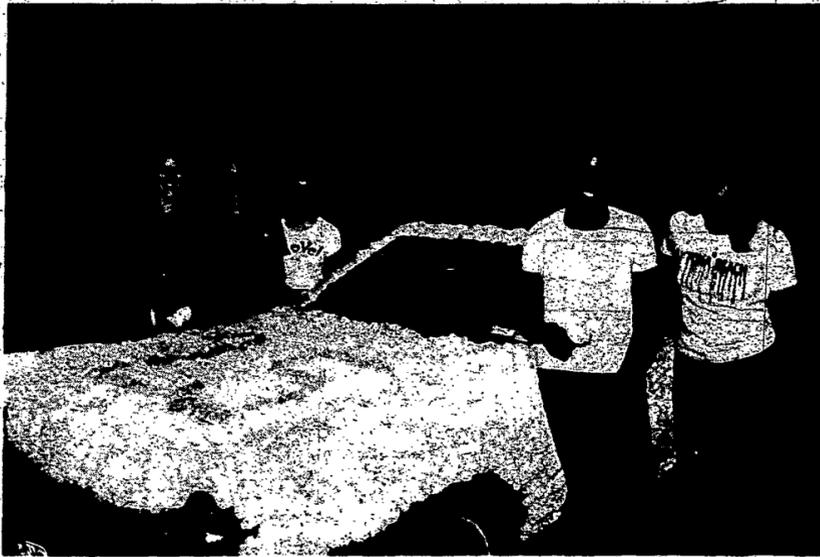


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## Senior Day

These five Notre Dame seniors decorated this car with more than 2,500 tissue flowers as their entry into competition as part of Senior Day activities at Notre Dame May 30. An "ND" on one side, an "80" on the other represented the graduating class, and the "25" on the hood marked the 25th anniversary of the school. Working on the car are, from left, Julie Bennett, Beth Wisniewski, Lynne Frisk, Beth Kuvin, and Tina Mallare.

## On The Go

**AQUINAS**  
Thursday, June 19 — Exams.  
Friday, June 20 — Report cards mailed.  
Sunday, June 22 — Band marches in St. Anthony Parade.

**CARDINAL MOONEY**  
Wednesday, June 18 — Graduation, Eastman Theater.  
Friday, June 20 — Last day of school.

**DeSALES**  
Sunday, June 22 — Graduation Mass at St. Francis, 9 a.m.; Graduation, Bishop Matthew Clark officiates, 2 a.m.

**McQUAID**  
Tuesday, June 24 — Summer school registration.

**ST. AGNES**  
Thursday, June 19 — Graduation.  
Friday, June 20 — Senior Ball.

**NAZARETH**  
Thursday, June 19 — Graduation practice, at school, 9 a.m.; freshman picnic.  
Friday, June 20 — Graduation practice, at school, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, June 22 — Graduation Mass and breakfast.



PAT MAHNS

## Good Horse Sense

Nazareth Academy senior, Patricia Mahns, spends much of her time thinking about horses, learning about them, teaching about them and working with them — yet does not own a horse. Her hobby began two years ago when she saw a newspaper article about a 4-H club and she checked it out. She started attending their meetings and became active in their activities. Since then she has worked on the Fun Day (small horse show), participated in the Horse Bowl competitions, has judged regional, county and State Fair horse shows where she has received ribbons and trophies for her judging, and is a 4-H Club officer.

She has spent many hours studying horse bone structure, breeding, diseases and their cures, horse equipment, aspects about horse shows, famous horses and riders through history, good grooming and safety procedures.

## Winner

Bryan Jones, a sophomore at McQuaid, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of June 4.

## Awards For Mercians

During the awards assembly at Our Lady of Mercy High School, June 5, honors were given by school departments, special achievement awards by the school and outside community to the following

students: Brigid Hurley for SGA representative of the year; Julie Schimdt for CSMC rep of the year; Louise Pierson as CAM rep of the year. Miss Nancy Wunder (physical education) received the Teacher of the Year Award.

## St. Agnes Offers Summer Ed Program

St. Agnes is offering summer school, on a co-ed basis, to students from all schools. Registration will be June 25-26, 9 a.m.-noon, and from 1-3 p.m.

Three types of classes will be offered: review classes, in 9th, 10th, 11th year math; English 9, 10, 11; Afro-Asian, European, and American studies. Classes will meet from July 1-31 (except July 4), in two periods: 8:30-10 a.m.; and 10:15-11:45 a.m. Tuition is \$75 per class.

There will be enrichment classes in art, typing, health, and becoming employable. Classes will meet July 1-31, from 8:30-11:45 a.m. Tuition is \$150 per class.

Also available will be regents review classes in 9th, 10th, and 11th year math, American studies and Comprehensive English. Classes will meet Aug. 1-13, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The regents exam will be Aug. 14. Tuition is \$45 per class.

Registration forms may be obtained from the home school or St. Agnes. Brochures will be provided giving information on class sizes, tuition payment, credit, cancellation of, or changes in classes, as well as directives regarding attendance, textbooks, apparel, student behavior, and transportation.

## Two Area Students Off for Olympic Training

By Terrance J. Brennan

Mercy sophomore Cheryl Meyers and McQuaid senior Mike Drexler are among four from New York State who have been invited to attend a training camp for the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team this summer, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

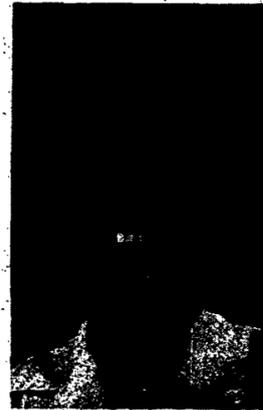
The camp runs from July 21 through Aug. 1 and invites only about 40 shooters from across the country to train for the grueling running target competition.

Also going to Colorado this summer from New York are two shooters from Binghamton, Kurt Barno and Doug Thrall. All four are members of the New York State developmental team.

Cheryl, 15, began position shooting at age 12. She cites her brother, Eric, as the reason she began. "Eric took a training course when he was 13," Cheryl said, "and I guess I was going through a stage where I said, 'Anything you can do, I can do, too.'"

Since then, Cheryl has spent three years training in prone and three-position shooting, but has been working with running targets only since November.

Running target, explained Mike, is extremely difficult because you have two runs, fast and slow, where you must lift your 22-caliber rifle and



CHERYL MEYERS



MIKE DREXLER

shoot at the moving target some 50 meters away. The slow run gives the shooter five seconds to hit a boar-shaped target. During the fast run, the shooter has only 2.5 seconds to fire.

"I really don't know whether being selected for the Olympic team is a possibility," Mike, 17, said. "I do know that this camp is aimed at helping some of the best shooters in the country and improving the juniors."

"Running target is very difficult," Cheryl said. "You can't really set yourself. At camp, I'm just looking forward to improving my scores."

Mike also began shooting at

age 12, but perhaps his biggest advantage in the sport has been having a coach so close to his family — his father, Don, who won gold medals at the Empire Games in 1978 and 1979 in prone shooting.

Mike's past training has included prone shooting, three- and four-position shooting, air pistol events and now running target. In 1979, he was the local sectional winner in small boar position shooting.

To the best of her knowledge, Cheryl believes that she may just be the only girl to attend this camp.

"I'm definitely the only girl from this area (N.Y.)," Cheryl said. "It's just not common; not something that women think of getting into."

"My mother thinks I'm crazy," Cheryl added, "but she's a clown (professional) so she can't say anything."

## BK Music Sessions Scheduled

Instrumental lessons for incoming Bishop Kearney freshmen and beginning upperclassmen will begin Tuesday, June 24, under the direction of Ray Shahin, director of BK's music department. Classes will continue throughout the weeks of July 1, 22, 29; August 5, 19 and 26.

The Tuesday class schedule will be: flutes, 9 a.m.; clarinets, 10 a.m.; saxophones, 11 a.m. The Wednesday schedule: trumpets, 9 a.m.; trombones, 10 a.m.; baritone horns and basses, 11 a.m. Thursday classes include: piano and bells, 9 a.m.; new students at 10 and 11 a.m. Friday class agenda will be: percussion, 9 a.m.; new students at 10 a.m.

## New Goals

The following Mercians have been elected to provisional membership in the National Honor Society. They are: Mary Ellen Adams, Ellen Coyne, Janis DeLucia, Laurie Enright, Lori Hahn, Anne Marie Leo, Judy Loder, Sandra Manning, Anne Louise Miller, Katie Oberlies, Margaret Pizzo, Suzanne Schraml, Linda Wojciechowski, Deborah Zakrzewski.



Black Student Union officers are: Carolyn Magee (in front), Michelle Johnson, Deborah Alligood, and Angela Spencer.

## Union is Base For Unified Community

It has been a long time since the phrase "Black is beautiful" was first coined, but Nazareth Academy's Black Student Union still works to keep that concept alive. Through its varied activities and regular meetings the Union strives to create a group that each black student can rely on for support, encouragement, and good times. It also has indirectly created an awareness and appreciation of Black culture and history throughout the school.

The black students are one of the major groups that participate in the Student Council sponsored Ethnic

Week and each year they prepare an assembly program for the entire school to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. They also commemorate Black history week within the school through displays, art work and highlights of the achievements through history of the Black community.

Other activities have included slumber parties, obtaining guest speakers for their meetings, and baked food sales. Future goals include recruiting more members and coordinating field trips after school and weekends.

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