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Equal Time

Last week Equal Time questioned the women's viewpoint on beauty pageants. This week it went to McQuaid for the men's point of view.

What is your opinion of beauty pageants?

McQUAID

STEVE MACK
Junior
wrestling

"I think they're great! They take just a certain number of girls and yet there are thousands of girls in the U.S. that could qualify. I think the emphasis is all on visual beauty and then on their talents. I don't think they're exploitive. The girls that are in these contests want to be in them."

MIKE KRISTAN
Sophomore
football

"I think they're nice. I don't think they are exploitive. I do think they are mainly based on physical appearances and I think they should be advertized as such. I think the contestants gain through the experience — the winners receive scholarships and publicity — the losers also receive publicity and they've experienced competition."

TOM WORTH
Junior
glee club

"I think they have merit because they offer scholarships that can be used to further a contestant's education. Sometimes they can be silly especially what passes for talent in that segment but as long as there is an audience for these pageants there will always be room for them."

SEAN O'BRIEN
Junior
glee club

"I feel that women's and men's pageants have a lot to offer for the contestants. The men's contests are based more on physical strength, but more and more every year the women's contests are based on their personality. Visual beauty, however, is still a great part of it and always will be. There's always going to be an audience for the contests. In fact the men's body building contests are becoming more and more popular every year."

DAVE LANZATELLA
Sophomore
wrestling

"I think they are a good idea because boys can always further their education through their athletic abilities, and the girls have the chance to do so through these contests. And they should be able to. But I think they should be based on more than visual beauty — more emphasis on the talent segment."

TODD ELLIS
Sophomore
track

"There's a big difference between the women's and men's contests. The men's is physical work — with women, they're born with their beauty — the rest of the contest is emphasis on talent but basically it is based on their beauty. To the women contestants themselves, it's more than just a contest for them, but the audience is looking at the contestant rather than the talent. Pageants always will be around, but I don't think it would be noticed if they didn't have them."

BRIAN RAPP
Sophomore
swim team

"I think they are pretty good because the girls who have a desire to be models or actresses will be seen by the talent scouts. In time these pageants may be called something other than beauty contests — maybe talent contests — but there will always be girls who will want to participate because of the publicity because they need something like this. It also gives the contestants confidence."

DANTE DIPROSA
freshman

"I don't watch them. The pageants are good for the contestants — offers them good experience to further their education and gives them an idea of what they want to do. I think the talent and question segments are just for variety. Although these segments count, the contests are still basically based on visual beauty. There will always be an audience for that type of thing."



Meeting as representatives of their regions at St. Stephen's, Geneva, were, from left, Kathy Brennan of St. Louis, Pittsford; Jill Brady, Sacred Heart Cathedral; Kari Goebert, St. Gregory's, Marion; and Melissa Andreine and Mary Rita Wayne, Our Lady of Lourdes, Elmira.

Diocesan Youth Meet To Coordinate Unity

On Sept. 19 in Geneva, 80 high school-aged youth representing 40 parishes from 10 regions attended the first diocesan youth convocation called for by the youth representatives of the Diocesan Pastoral Council. The Good Shepherd Youth Group, headed by Ruth Turk, hosted the convocation. They provided a convention atmosphere with red, white and blue bunting and regional signs reminding the delegates of recently held national political conventions. Bishop Matthew H. Clark mingled with the young adults during the meeting.

Alex Johnson, of St. Ambrose parish, outgoing youth representative, reminded those assembled that the gathering was the fruit of the proposal approved in November 1979 by the Diocesan Pastoral Council. He further stated that the purpose of the meeting was to form a constituency which would express the hopes and dreams of the youth of the diocese.

Nancy Caswell of St. John the Evangelist parish and senior at Our Lady of Mercy, and Maureen Ranney, St. Patrick's parish and student at Victor Central High School, were chosen to be the youth representatives to the DPC. Each region also selected two young adults for a central committee. This committee will take the suggestions developed by their peers and present them to the DPC.

Ronald Kelleher, president of the Diocesan Pastoral Council spoke to the group about the DPC and their role in it, and Father David Mura, diocesan director of Youth Retreats, guided the young

adults who produced over 10 pages of suggestions.

The Youth Central Committee will meet at St. Stephen's Geneva, Dec. 13, 1-4 p.m.

Variety of Sports

Any Nazareth student interested in sports has no trouble finding the one she likes best. There is the basketball team coached by Richard Hendrick. Basketball and football games at Aquinas are enlivened by the presence of Nazareth cheerleaders. The squads, varsity and junior varsity, are directed by Miss Mary Lee Skelly and Ms. Amy Skejly. Cheerleader captains are Michelle Di Martino and Kim Moody.

When the cold winds blow and the snow piles up outside, students take to the ski slopes under the guidance of Sister Carol Cimino. For those who prefer sports without snow, there is the soccer team moderated by Sister Pam Gabryel, and the softball and volleyball teams directed by Miss Karen Roycroft. The tennis club is moderated by

Richard Hendrick and Ms. Mary Kelly.

The junior varsity teams include a basketball and a softball team. Walter Gordinier coaches the basketball team, while Sister Pam Gabryel directs the softball team.

Softball teams practice every day after school, March through May, while the volleyball team practices every day, October through December.

All Nazareth sports activities are sponsored and coordinated by the Athletic Association moderated by Miss Karen Roycroft and Sister Pam Gabryel. Other plans for the year by the Association are pajama parties, fund raising projects and an awards assembly.

School Community Up for Marathon

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On Saturday, Oct. 25, students, teachers, families, alumni and friends are invited to participate in a "Run for the Money" to help build up the facilities in the Catholic schools in the Rochester diocese. Participants are invited to walk, jog, or bike a six-mile course from Genesee Valley Park to Highland Park and back, each at his or her own pace. The public is urged to sponsor the participants in their athletic endeavor. Post time is 9 a.m. and the flag drops at 11 a.m.

Seventy-five cents of every dollar raised will remain in the diocesan schools. The remaining 25 cents goes to the Federation of Catholic School

Parents for coordinating the marathon and for the continuation of its programs.

As an added incentive, the Bishop Kearny High School Band will set the opening pace, and urge on members of the BK family who will be participating in the marathon. Kearney students from all grades, along with Brother John Walderman, vice principal, Brother Michael Kabot, Mr. and Mrs. Marty LaFica, and Mrs. Marge Sullivan and her family will take part in the event.

In addition to being a fund raiser, the marathon is intended to remind the public of the quality education which Catholic schools provide the community.

Notre Dame Golfers Shine

With a near perfect season of 14-2, say Notre Dame sources, the golf Crusaders captured first place in the Bi-State division and second place overall in the league.

The Crusaders were undefeated in the Bi-State division. In league play their only losses came from undefeated Horseheads. Notre Dame's first year coach, Bill Tryon is pleased with the team's record and performance.

sophomores Lee Kimball and John Tessier; freshmen Dan Dimon, Tom Fennell, Tom Fitzpatrick, Kevin Hunt and Tom Stone. A 7th grader, Tom Mallare, rounds out the team.

Winner

Richard Lynch, a junior at Aquinas Institute, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 8.

Members of the Notre Dame team include: seniors Dave DeGolyer, Marty Fennell, and Bill Stocum; junior Adam Augustine;

Winner

Ann Darby, a student at St. Agnes, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 1.