

Map Around Nazareth

Equal Time

Do you think Americans are truly thankful for what they have?

NAZARETH

AMY PENNINGTON
Junior
Perosian Choir



"No, I don't think so because as Americans we tend to think that what we have has been given to us and that we're entitled to it. We Americans don't think how lucky we are. We would, I think, if we didn't have so much but we tend to think we can use what we have until there isn't any more."

MARY SIOBHAN FOLEY
Junior
Perosian Choir



"I think Americans take everything for granted. They don't know what it is like in other countries. We feel if we don't have enough of something we're deprived. We tend to think we have a right to have what we want, when we want it. We don't realize what a privilege it is to have what we have."

LISA GIGLIO
Sophomore
basketball



"I think Americans take things for granted. A long time ago they used to know what they were thankful for. Nowadays, Thanksgiving is just a day to get together and watch football games. They don't realize what Thanksgiving is really for — to know what God has given us and to be thankful for it. People tend to think they are owed what they have."

CHRISTINE GLEICHAUF
Junior
class rep.



"I think they take what they have for granted especially at Thanksgiving time when there is the holiday rush and people are so busy they forget to reflect and remember how hard the early Americans worked and received so little for it."

LISA BLOOMFIELD
Junior
Perosian Choir



"I don't think most Americans are deliberately thankless. I just don't think the majority consciously know how much they have and how much less other people have. I think most people care, but there is so much rushing around they don't have time to reflect."

SUSAN WHELAN
Senior
National Honor Society
president



"I think it depends on the person and how much that person has. The more people have, the less they are truly grateful for it. On Thanksgiving, people expect the turkey and football games and they never really think what it would be like without them. When our country first became a nation the people didn't expect wealth, but now children are born into parents' inheritances and they never know a life without luxuries."

ROXANNE STREB
Senior
class secretary

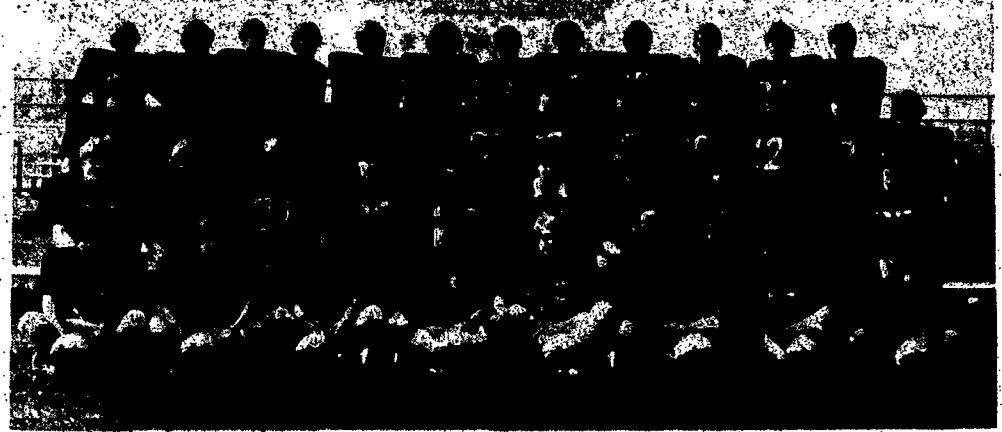


"I think it depends on the type of person. The more a person has, the more he wants, but then again, it depends on the individual personality. I think Americans feel they deserve what they have. Americans aren't selfish, they just want more."

ROBERTA DOERR
Senior
Perosian Choir



"I think most Americans take what they have for granted. They are not really sure of what they have to be thankful for — they feel that material things are most important. Americans expect to have what they've always had — things just fall into their hands. But on Thanksgiving they do sit down and reflect that they are more fortunate than others."



The McQuaid Knights 1980 football team: first row, left to right, Mike DeMaria, Robert Steed, James Brennan, Chris Brennan, Robert Sullivan, Tyler Owens, Marcus Preston, Kevin Murray. Second row, Peter Gibbons, David Hookway, Steve Melroy, Jim Jenkins, Frank Sapere, Jed Hanna, Chuck Keegan, Greg Parrinello, Raymond Benitez, Todd Wisner. Third row, Anthony Pietropaoli, William Bunce, Mike Hebert, Vic Doucette, Mike Connelly, Chris Coyne, Brian Dermody, Tom Soha, Kevin White, John Enright, Greg Meyer, Mark Palvino. Back row, Chris Samper, Allan Desino, Larry Casey, Ted Smith, Reed Lifka, Mike Martin, Jim Quinlisk, Chris Sheehy, John Lanson, John Allen, Vin Biebler, Dan Geen.

McQuaid Ends Season on Top

By Terrance J. Brennan

Senior quarterback Mike Hebert and junior running back Jim Jenkins head a group of seven McQuaid football players recently selected to the City-Catholic League all-star team chosen by league coaches.

Other players chosen include center Chris Sheehy, guard Dan Geen, flanker Mark Palvino, defensive tackle Chuck Keegan, and defensive nose guard Reed Lifka. The Knights finished the season in a three-way tie for first place in the City-Catholic League with Aquinas and Franklin.

Hebert is referred to by Coach Tom Seymour as his "running quarterback." He completed 49 of 82 passes for 694 yards and seven touchdowns, and gained more than 200 yards rushing and scored two TDs.

"Hebert is an exceptionally fine passer," Seymour said, "mainly because he is also a fine catcher on the baseball team. He has an extremely strong arm."

Jenkins, one of few un-

derclassmen selected to the squad, powered his way to 875 yards on 166 carries, for an average of 5.3 yards per carry. "He gives you that extra effort," Seymour said. "That's how he got a lot of those yards."

The Knights' backfield was also strengthened by senior Tyler Owens who gained 608 yards on 100 carries for a 6.1 average.

McQuaid opened the season on a plus note, defeating Corning East, 35-6. But the Knights then dropped their next three games, two by only one point. Losses to Canisius (21-16), Franklin (19-18), and Pittsford Mendon (28-27) left the Knights virtually out of contention for any post-season play.

The closing five-game winning streak began resoundingly, East was the victim, 21-0. Then Mooney, 24-7. Followed by Kearney (21-6), Edison (32-12), and finally the coup de grace.

McQuaid squared off against rival Aquinas in the season finale for both teams. The Knights used their

grinding offense and super-tight defense to throttle the Little Irish, 29-8, at Holleder Stadium.

Jenkins ran for two touchdowns and Owens added another. Hebert passed to Greg Parrinello for the other score. The defense held Aquinas all-star running backs Don Be'ans and Dom DeLucia to a season-low 61 yards on just 21 carries.

Other members of the City-Catholic all-star team include: Offense — Tony Bianchi, Pete Noto, Bob Mulcahy, Be'ans and DeLucia of Aquinas; Todd Funk of Cardinal Mooney; Steve Goodman, Mark Simmons and Vince Stevens of Franklin; and Greg Holmes of Madison.

Defense — Lyndon Gross and John Murphy of Bishop Kearney; Jerry McEvily, John DiNardo and Bob Magee of Aquinas; Larry Brooks of Cardinal Mooney; Rodney Thomas, Aaron Johnson and Tim Flanders of East High; Andrew McGill and Thad Bell of Franklin; Wally King and Doug Hill of Madison.



Winners Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Nazareth Academy during seminar. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 2 to receive \$5.

Speaking Out

By Dan Goodberlet
CARDINAL MOONEY

Hey! That's a nice shirt! No, really it is. Forget about the fact that countless others have that same nice shirt, suit or jacket. You now fit into that "great American melting pot!"

This American melting pot differs from the one in colonial times, in that, instead of blending nationalities into one large nation, we now "melt" people into one person.

To give you an example, let's look at the "disco" fad of a few years ago. When it first came out, the rush on albums, shirts, pants, haircuts, TV shows, bars, dance lessons and advertising to become "disco"

orientated was ridiculous. The disco fever was no big thing, but the prestige of being "in," or a look-a-like, created the boom. In contrast, when disco began dying, it was the urge to join the new bandwagon that created the "disco-rock" war. Americans first melted into disco; they then melted into an anti-disco nation. Why? It was for their love of complete conformity.

The newest fad to melt Americans is the Western look. Does it matter that your ten-gallon hat doesn't fit your two-gallon head? That it doesn't fit your looks, or your personality? Of course not — it's the look that counts.

As the great American Melting Pot, Part Two in-

creases, the precious individual identity diminishes. It's hard to fight this crisis because most people don't realize that they're doing it. The worst part about the melting pot is that maybe, just maybe, identity A is really you, but you've chosen identity B before you've discovered identity A's value.

As I ponder this issue, I ask the question: "Have I overstepped my bounds?" Maybe people want to be identical. It offers security. One doesn't have to be creative. One doesn't have to be personally selective of his clothes. One need not worry about decisions. One doesn't have to find his way in life. His way is following the mainstream of others. What a life! Doesn't it sound terrific!

Ac Ta As

Along Catholic Nazareth freshman himself into has elect recently Clements president; vice presi secretary treasurer.

All of have a volvement pursue th efficiency Holy Ros tutored fi member Council summer at the activities karate, re weather months Nazareth Student tative un was co Chocolat

Moir, the driv Heart Sc captain, team, O



Kathy,

Men

Kevin C Jim Co cast. Th High S Directo musical choreog Pam Zi