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Equal Time

What does it take to be successful in today's world?

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THERESA CAMPANIELLO
Senior
Human Development Committee



"A good education, especially a college one. And I guess to be motivated to meet the challenges to get ahead, and to be willing to work. I think college kids are tempted to just go along and not try for success."

MARY McCABE
Senior
National Honor Society



"I think you need a goal and a strong determination to reach that goal; once you set your goals you have to stick to them and try harder to achieve them. I think the majority of people are trying to achieve and go beyond what they have now."

JANICE SCHWIND
Senior
National Honor Society



"Perserverance. You have to be determined to keep going. If a road-block comes your way you just can't stop and give up — you have to go over it. And of course money certainly helps. There is this motivation to be successful, especially with the young people who are trying to get ahead."

JEAN DILIBERTO
Junior



"In today's world to be a success means money and I don't think it should be that way but society makes it that way. But to be successful you have to be a happy person. To know what you're doing and be good at it and to be ambitious. You have to work for success. It just doesn't come to you."

AMY FLAHERTY
Senior
yearbook staff



"Ambition; a good outlook on the world; be open to all ideas; have a lot of friends; and be an outgoing person. I feel people are still trying to be better and are striving for their goals."

CHANTAL RIZZO
Senior



"Definitely determination. You need to get your ideas across so people understand what you mean. You have to know yourself and know what your goals are in life and work toward those goals."

MARY BEAUCHAMP
Senior
National Honor Society



"It takes determination to go against society when it tells you that you are not going to achieve what you want. Of course, there's society also telling you that you should achieve more and not be content with what you've already got and that can be detrimental. To be a success means having the ability to apply your knowledge to everyday situations."

AMY POPPOON
Senior
National Honor Society



"Most important is a sense of humor. If you don't have it, you're going to get bogged down in everyday problems. You have to have a good outlook on life. I also think determination is a good thing to have. People are still trying to be successful — just the number of people trying to get into college is tremendous."

Sports Who's Who

BASKETBALL —

Ed Evans scored 14 points and Scott Quist added nine to lead Bishop Kearney to a 45-35 victory over Edison Tech.

Rob Rose's 32 points led Cardinal Mooney over Charlotte, 74-64. Dave Dasch added 18 points for the Cardinals.

McQuaid's Tom Sheehy scored 24 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked four shots to lead the Knights over Cardinal Mooney, 51-32, at McQuaid. Pete Palermo and John Thompson each added eight points for McQuaid. Charles Kelly led Mooney with 10 points.

Aquinas rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Bishop Kearney, 46-40. Darryl Henderson led the

Little Irish with 13 points. Ed Wedow and Bob Bleier added 10 points each. Jim Loftus was high for Kearney with 12 points.

HOCKEY —

Dave Albee scored one goal and assisted on two others to help Aquinas to a 6-3 win over Gates-Chil.

Greg Cardinal and Scott Smith scored three goals apiece to lead McQuaid to a 13-1 victory over Batavia.

Carl Carges scored at 3:05 of the final period to give Bishop Kearney a 3-2 win over Aquinas at Lakeshore Rinks. John Blackwood and Jim Palukas also scored for the Kings. Dave Albee and Mike Saba scored for

AQUINAS.

Cardinal Mooney defeated East High, 37-22, in a City-Catholic League wrestling match. Tim Ciancione (100 pounds), Scott DeSimone (114), John Collins (121), Mike Prognio (140) and Chuck DiPonzio (217) scored pins for the Cardinals.

Aquinas running back Don Be'ans and McQuaid offensive guard Dan Geen were among five Rochester-area high schoolers selected to the All-State football team. Others selected were: Ron Poles, Caledonia-Mumford; Scott Kay, Fairport; and Bill Bernard, Cal-Mum. Poles and Bernard were small school selections while Be'ans, Geen and Kay were named to the large schools all-stars.



Photo by Terrance J. Brennan

n Celebration

Students of the Bottom of the Bucket Dance Company performed at Nazareth Academy Thursday, Jan. 15, in celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday. The day was sponsored by the school's Black Student Union Association and also featured special messages, prayers, and hymns. Dancers included students from Nazareth Academy, St. Agnes, Bishop Kearney, St. John Fisher, and Brockport State University.

Stars Reveal Rewards

Brother Brian M. Walsh, principal of Bishop Kearney High School, has announced that the school has been awarded a \$400 grant from the American Association of Physics Teachers. The grant was awarded in recognition of an innovative physics

program developed by Brother William D. Wright, BK physics instructor. Because astronomy is a section of the Regents Physics course Brother Wright teaches at Kearney, he decided to design a program to help his students acquire a better

understanding of the principles of astrophysics and at the same time receive "hands-on" experience in the practical application of these principles. With the help of Kearney graduates Dave Hasenauer and Fred Knauf and senior Richard Zicari, Brother Wright charted Rochester's August night sky on the physics laboratory's ceiling. He uses the chart to teach students to identify the major constellations in the summer sky.

Brother Wright said that he would use the grant to purchase a telescope and a celestial globe to further enhance the physics program.

Students Gain Distinctive Standing

The following St. Agnes students are enrolled in the 1981 Society of Distinguished American students. Seniors include: Martha Connolly, Stacie Malley, Amy Poppoon, Theresa Semela, Ann Trunfio, Kathleen Lilly, Anne Buntzer, Elizabeth Flow, Seana Mangan, Cynthia DeWitt, Margaret Crowley, Shari Stappenbeck, Theresa Campaniello, Jane Ward, Theresa Lauth, Sharon Shaw, Mary McCabe, Mary Beauchamp, Mary Beth Ziemba, Ann Farrell, Mercedes Morano, Karen Werdein; Juniors: Roxanne Miller, Elizabeth Frederick, Elizabeth Arthur, Janette Fluck, Pamela Agliata, Jane Hellenschmidt, Shelly Winter.

Suzanne Blake, Kathleen Przybycien, Lori Livecchi, Barbara Felten, Karen Keim, Danielle Mangan, Lynn Young, Mary Feller, June White, Donna Erdle, Lynette Clemons, Jill Nowell, Eileen Clarke, Darlene Potter.

Sophomores: Aline Nguyen, Barbara Szembrot, Christine Glavin, Karen Ren, Patricia Robinson, Gladys Nocon, Mary Mangan, Sharon Claus, Jacquelyn Cox, Mary Nothnagle, Rebecca Culp, Mary Crowley, Marie Lilly, Jennifer Mackey, Mary Beth Corcoran, Elizabeth O'Hare, Ellen Lynch, Cherie Fisk, Kathleen Jones, Ann Lootens, Diane Potter, Martha Nelson.

Crystal Ball On Feb. 7

The Crystal Ball, sponsored by the Aquinas Parents Association, will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at Logan's Party House on Scottsville Road. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Dancing will be to the Len Hawley Orchestra.

Tickets are \$12 per person and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Agnes Schiano, 621-1874.

Speaking Out

By Mary Jane Tomasso
Nazareth Academy

On Jan. 20 Ronald Reagan became president of the United States. Although no one can predict the events of the next four years, President Reagan is starting out with many obstacles in his way. This Republican conservative has made campaign promises, many of which may be difficult to fulfill.

One issue is military spending. President Reagan has proposed an increase in military spending; yet in spite of this he insists he will be able to decrease personal

taxes. The big question is, where will the Pentagon get the money they need for their expensive military "toys." The president has also insisted that he will balance the federal budget. The only visible way to do this is to cut many governmental public services. In many ways the solution to the problems in governmental services is not in cutting them completely but in reforming them.

Finally, he has proposed a special minimum wage for minors. The main problem with this is that too many young people are going to

have to do the same work for less money that adults will receive. For example, a 17-year-old works at a store while going to school and at the same store there is a 20-year-old doing the same job. Is it fair to the 17-year-old to pay her less for the same job?

The president has given simple solutions to some complex problems. I think our future is something that should be handled with rational and logical methods. The only thing one can say is that President Reagan has given simple solutions to some complex problems.