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Equal Time

What was your first reaction when hearing the pope had been shot?

AQUINAS

COLIN SHERIDAN
Junior
ski club



"I just thought it couldn't happen to him; to someone else, maybe, but not him. If anyone would shoot the pope they can shoot anyone if they want. I don't think the pope will be confined to the Vatican after this."

SAM GUELLI
Freshman
boxing



"I was shocked. I couldn't imagine anyone wanting to shoot the pope. He doesn't do things — like, say, the president who makes policies — that could cause people to want to kill him. Both the president's and pope's assassins had planned their assassinations and if they planned for so long it can't be a new trend in terrorism. I think the pope should take more precautions but I don't think he will."

KEVIN CALLERAMI
Junior
tennis



"I was shocked and wanted to go home and see the TV news to see what his condition was. I really didn't believe he was shot. I hope this type of an assassination doesn't become a trend but it looks like it might. There's no way you can stop it. The alleged assassin had it all planned out; if someone wants to kill somebody they can carry it out."

TONY LOTT
Freshman
football



"When I first heard it, I was amazed. I couldn't understand why anyone would shoot the pope, but it was pretty much expected because of his prominence. I don't think this will stop his personal appearances, but he should take more precautions. There's nothing possible to be done against this type of assassination attempt."

ANTHONY DINITTO
Junior
speech team



"First, I was upset that such a thing had happened, but after awhile the shock wore off and it became more believable. I never figured someone would want to shoot the pope. There's no reason to stay in the public eye and if someone wants to shoot them there is nothing that can be done about it. It's a definite trend, especially the way international terrorism is spreading."

STEVE TOMANOVICH
Freshman
football



"I was surprised but I knew he could be shot because there are people who will shoot at anyone. I don't think it will stop the pope from being so accessible to crowds; it should but it won't. If an assassin doesn't care if he gets caught there's nothing you can do to stop this type of thing. I think the two attempted assassinations are coincidental. I don't think it will begin to happen regularly."

TIM BELL
Sophomore
boxing



"I was in the hall and in a good mood, then came the announcement and everything went quiet. No one could believe it. Someone has to be pretty sick to do it. He's the leader of the Church and I can't figure out why someone would try to assassinate him. Whenever there's someone in the public eye there's always someone out to kill him. They could beef up security but if there is someone determined to kill him, it won't prevent him from doing it."

LARRY DENNINGER
Sophomore
statistician



"I was pretty shocked. The pope was the last person I would expect to be shot at. You hear more about political leaders being shot rather than religious leaders. I don't think it's a trend but as long as you have people trying to help others, you're going to have people in opposition to them. I don't think it will stop the pope's appearances but he might take more precautions."



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Retreats are held once a month. Thirty junior and senior girls attended the one held this month. Above, they hold an informal discussion with Father John Hedges from St. Helen's parish. From left are juniors Sandy Rivera and Eileen Schieble, Father Hedges, and seniors Bonnie Brennan and Terry Gutberlet.

Parish Involvement Fostered Through School Retreat Programs

The Cardinal Mooney Campus Ministry is a team of volunteers whose efforts are directed to the first goal of the school and its philosophy of education; to occasion the "three-fold ministry of message, fellowship, and services." The ministry endeavors to develop ways to heighten the Christian way of living, and consequently, to develop the spiritual life of each individual within the Mooney community.

or three times a month in the religious residences of the school.

There is also the sophomore Genesis Retreat held at Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua with Father David Mura. There is the junior boys' Leadership Retreat which works with specific individuals to heighten the spiritual leadership within the school. The school also offers encouragement and motivation for juniors and seniors to become involved in the diocesan Teen Seminar through their parishes.

It is the concern of Campus Ministry at Cardinal Mooney that each person stay involved with his or her outside communities; not only in service projects, but as responsible participants in their parishes.

In a parish involvement survey taken in all Theology classes last December, it was learned that a significant portion of Mooney students were quietly participating in such facets of parish life as members of youth groups, altar servers, lecturers, choir and folk groups, rectory workers, CYO-sponsored athletic teams, and members of parish councils.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishop's pamphlet "To Teach as Jesus Did" stated that "Christian education is intended to make men's faith become living, conscious, and active, through the light of instruction."

Through the Campus Ministry at Cardinal Mooney the students are making good strides in Christian living and are learning from each other about the Master.

One way to instruct in this art of Christian living, according to school sources, is through retreat programs, and more than 500 students a year volunteer to participate in Mooney retreats. The school offers five different programs, each with its own style and goals that are specifically suited to the academic and spiritual level of the students involved.

The retreat most frequently offered is the "Time Out" program. This is a day of prayer and self-exploration activities held two



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Inter-High Council Busy

Forty students representing Rochester's Catholic high schools participated in the eighth annual Psychiatric Center Carnival last month. The event was co-sponsored by the Inter-High Council of the Rochester-Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Rochester Psychiatric Center.

Students from Cardinal Mooney, St. Agnes, Bishop Kearney and McQuaid were among the 150 teenagers who spent the day at the Rochester Psychiatric Center building booths, running games, and serving refreshments. The festivities centered around the theme "Return to the Roaring Twenties."

The Red Cross Inter-High Council is composed of students from high schools throughout Monroe County.

Right Move, No Ball

Nazareth Academy's Kim Arsenault scores as the throw eludes Mercy catcher Sue Rinere during action May 5 at Mercy. Nazareth defeated their hosts, 16-4, with the help of Ellen Monaghan who slugged a two-run homer.

On The Go

BISHOP KEARNEY
Thursday, May 21 — Assembly schedule, dismissal, 1:45 p.m.; faculty meeting.

Friday, May 22 — Spring Band Concert.

Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day, no classes; Marching Kings perform in Irondequoit Town Memorial Day Parade.

Wednesday, May 27 — Senior exams.

CARDINAL MOONEY
Thursday, May 21 — Academic Awards Assembly, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 22 — Junior Prom.

Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day, no school.

Tuesday, May 26 — Women's Guild Tureen Supper.

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Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day Parade, 9 a.m.; no school.

NAZARETH

Thursday, May 21 — Prayer service in honor of the Blessed Virgin; department meetings; senior dress-down day; AP Calculus Exam.

Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day, no classes.

Tuesday, May 26 — Assembly; yearbook distribution.

Wednesday, May 27 — Honors assembly; blood drive; Student Council meeting, 2:40 p.m.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

Friday, May 22 — May Day.

ST. AGNES

Thursday, May 21 — WTNT assembly; Senate elections.

Monday, May 25 — Memorial Day holiday.

Wednesday, May 27 — ACD meeting.