

R A P A R O U N D

Equal Time

Are today's teenagers pampered?

OUR LADY OF MERCY

MICHELLE LABEL
Junior
CSMC

"No, they're not pampered — absolutely not. Society doesn't pamper us. More is expected of us in school and work. As compared to teenagers in other countries I think we live a better life."



MARAGRET CAPPELLINO
Junior

"No, because a lot of teenagers are faced with making decisions about home life, friends and schooling. In the home more teenagers are expected to help out either financially or domestically. But most of them don't mind. I think that materially we are pampered. Even though we do have things we want, society still wants us to grow up faster than we should. Years ago young adults had to quit school in order to work, today we have to stay in school in order to get a job."



EILEEN O'NEILL
Junior
United Nations Club

"Just in the past five years being pampered materially has decreased. There's more emphasis on parents just providing the necessities. Anything else the teenagers want they have to work for which increases the value of what they want. There's greater emphasis on going to college in order to obtain the high status jobs like in law and engineering. This pressure definitely offsets any pampering."



DIANE D'ORTENZIO
Junior
assistant stage manager

"I think in general most of them are. They are catered to regarding their needs and wants and although they have a lot of responsibilities they seem to handle them. I think we have the best lifestyle of any teenagers in the world."



LYNN GAUTHIER
Senior
SGA president

"No, I think there is more pressure on us to choose our values and our outlooks on what we want for the future. Economically we are forced to work and save our money for college, and there is pressure to achieve academically so we can go to college. Even if we were pampered, we'd have to make choices."



CHRIS CARR
Senior
varsity tennis

"No, I think more responsibilities are delegated to the teenagers of today because the parents have economics to worry about. We have to make decisions that will effect the rest of our lives, financially and educationally. Even if there are a selected few who are pampered and have everything done for them, I think most of us realize that we have to provide for ourselves."



ANNAMARIE DAANE
Junior
United Nations Club

"Yes, because the majority of them who don't have jobs yet receive allowances. School responsibilities are a lot but everyone goes on to college and their tuitions are paid for and they have cars. I think we as teenagers have an easy life as compared to those in other countries. I think the recession will change this situation."



KATHY RITZENTHALER
Junior

"No, because we're expected to work and if we don't we're considered lazy. Society expects us to do a lot more today. Pampered means not having responsibilities and the teenagers do have responsibilities. A lot more than before."



An Irish Jamboree

The Noel Henry All-Star Variety Show will be presented at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8, at Geneva DeSales High School. Featured on the program will be Seamus Connolly, fiddler, winner of 10 All-Ireland medals; Mary McGonigle, known as the "Voice of Ireland;" and Noel Ginnity, comedian. The Celtic Blues will provide the music.

Coordinating the event are Joan Newman, Jackie McCormick, Pat Cooke and Lucille Morgan. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens; \$7 at the door. For advance tickets write to DeSales High School, 90 Pulteney St., Geneva 14456.



Zesty Lunch

The St. Agnes Home Economics class, headed by Mrs. Grey, has expanded the school lunch menu by adding a fresh salad bar. Seniors Lori Cropp and Janet Sweeney are busy preparing enough salad for the lunch crowd.



Some members of the Cardinal Mooney Follies production take a breather during rehearsal.

Still Time for Dinner Tickets

Cardinal Mooney High School parents, alumni, teachers, and students, under the direction of Ms. Judith Ranaletta, will present "Guys and Gals on Broadway," Nov. 13-15 and 20-21.

Saturday, Nov. 7, is the deadline for tickets to the dinner-theater production on Saturday, Nov. 14. The dinner-theater evening will start at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m.

and will be followed by cabaret dancing. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and can be reserved by calling 663-4366.

The production which features scenes from "Mame," "Godspell," "42nd Street" and "Barnum," will be presented,

at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15, and at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21. Tickets are \$3 per person and reservations can be made by calling 865-1411.

A Graduate Remembers

Fall. The leaves had already begun to fall off the St. Bonaventure campus trees. It meant one thing — midterm break and going home.

As I drove through Rochester, Lake Avenue was just beginning to turn a rusty gold. On the top of a familiar green hill, I saw a gold brick building. It stood as it always had, a monument of memories for me — friends in the hall, massive homework, notes always passed, perpetual diets, hated Latin books, nuns, more nuns, and mounds and

mounds of chocolate.

I felt a pang. Something was missing, something wasn't quite right. My silent Alma Mater looked down as if expecting me to fill a lack. Suddenly, I knew what was missing. I knew the one thing the building that had held four years of my life didn't have. I whispered two words — two words that had been owed for such a long time... Thank you.

Submitted by
Mary M. Shannon
Nazareth, class of '80



Still Competing

The Nazareth College men's Golden Flyers soccer team, coached by Rob Searl (on left) is playing its first varsity season this fall. Players on the team include former area Catholic high school athletes like Dave Snyder (No. 14), Bishop Kearney, Mike Hartman (No. 19) and John Kane (No. 10), Aquinas; Ed Schuler (No. 18); McQuaid.



BURKE

At Home

Dan Burke is the new moderator for the Bishop Kearney Marching Kings. He is an alumni of the school and played lead trumpet and was band president.

Dan, who resides in Greece, is presently teaching biology and chemistry at his alma mater.

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