

RAP AROUND

Equal Time

Do you think parents should be held legally responsible for their children's offenses like vandalism?

CARDINAL MOONEY

MARY FLEIG
Senior
Red Cross

"Yes, I do. It would keep the kids from doing so much damage because they'd have to answer to their parents. I think if the parents made their children reimburse them for damages they, the parents, paid, the kids might think twice about vandalizing. Kids don't have a sense of what things are worth. If they're made to pay the cost they wouldn't do it."



JODI KOLESAR
Junior
folk group

"Partially yes, because if the kids are old enough to make the decision, they are old enough to take part of the blame. They can't take it all because they wouldn't be able to financially pay for the damages, and the parents are responsible for what their children do. If the parents have to pay out of their own pockets they'll make sure the kids don't destroy things."



BOB EMBURY
Junior
football

"No, because they can only teach a kid so much and then it's up to them to follow or not to follow the teaching. If the fine is reasonable the kid should pay. It is his responsibility to pay. One solution would be to confine him to a work program to pay. There is vandalism, because jobs are becoming harder to find, because of retaliation, showing off, and having nothing to do."



RODNEY JOHNSON
Senior
basketball

"Yes, I do, because parents should have a close watch on their children at least until they reach 18. You could penalize the young offender with monetary means like making him work to make up the loss. But I think if the parents are also held financially responsible they will try to curtail the kids' activities. It might eventually work. Inactivity is a cause for vandalism. When you're bored it's just to do things."



JOHN TACHIN
Junior

"Yes, I think so, because if they bear the responsibility they'll be less lenient with their kids. The law can't do anything to the kids but what kids do is a reflection on the parents anyway. If the parents have to pay for their kids' actions it would cut down on vandalism. A lot of kids have the attitude: I'm too young, they can't do anything to me."



RON SELLS
Senior
varsity bowling

"To a certain point, until the kids turn 15. Then he should know what the results of his actions would be and take the responsibility for committing them. If he commits a crime, he should pay for the damages. If he has a job he could pay back out of his wages. Some kids don't care if they pay or not, but the kids who really care — it might make them think twice."



KATHY POTTER
Senior
chorus

"Yes, because children are the parents' responsibility and it's up to them to discipline their children until legal age. Parents being held responsible will be the solution to problems because with the parents being affected they'll be stricter with discipline."



MICHELE DIGIACCO
freshman

"No, because when you are a certain age you should know what you are doing. The teenager is responsible for his acts and should be punished. Kids destroy things because they think it's cool."



The champs are in front from left: Adrienne VanStrander (sitting) and Shelley Sullivan (kneeling); second row: Lisa Waters, Kelly McCabe, Kathy, Molly McCabe (co-captain), Sue Uebelacke, and Sue Muench; back row: Mary Alice Wagner, Lisa Maira, Andree Mey, Lisa Hokula (co-captain), Chris Ruff (co-captain), and Nancy Popol.

When You're Hot, You're Hot!

It was a case of working together, said a proud Kathy Krenzer, girls sports coach at Cardinal Mooney. She referred to the girls field hockey team that captured the Section 5 title on Nov. 3 by defeating the Webster-Thomas Ridgemen, 1-0.

The game was significant not only because it clinched a first sectional for the hockey squad, but also because it was the last game the seniors would play together.

"They are all very close," said Kathy of the seniors. While at Mooney they played on summer leagues and attended summer camps

together, and she sees this as the reason for their ability to work together on the playing field where the defense only allowed three goals all season.

Graduation always works havoc with the sports teams by taking seasoned players from the athletic ranks. Kathy doesn't foresee a problem in this respect because "there's a good group coming up," she said of the JV team. They were only scored on once during the season.

Kathy, who has been physical education instructor at Mooney for six years and coaches basketball and track, sees a growing interest in girls

sports. This year, 11 freshmen tried out for the JVs, whereas in other years there have only been four or five trying out. But now, with a Section 5 title under its belt, the girls field hockey team shouldn't want for new members.

A Featured Miss

According to Cardinal Mooney sources, Brenda Bauman, a junior, is featured in the November issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.

Brenda has modeled locally for junior size clothes in McCurdy's advertisements. In addition to being selected for McCurdy's Teen Board, she is a member of the Seventeen Youth Advisory Council. Along with modeling, the Council involves its 15 members in community service projects. Because of these service opportunities, Brenda has found a new career. Although she enjoys the thrills of modeling, she now plans a career in social work.

During the Christmas season she will be helping the tots meet Santa Claus at Midtown Plaza.



BRENDA BAUMAN

All Goals Broken

According to sources, the Bishop Kearney High School October magazine drive was a success. A sales record of \$91,300 was hit with \$48,000 worth of sales turned in the first day, according to Jon Cincibox of Perfect School Plans who directed the drive.

More than 27 homerooms exceeded their goal with Brother Murphy's boys homeroom winning first place. Top salespersons were Barbara Laluppa, Brian Bailey and Nancy Parks who each sold more than 50 orders. Bonnie Giraci sold more than 40 orders.

Tracy Romano, Mary Zaremski, Kathy Bonsignore, Amy Limbo, Laura Anni, Mike Norton, Mike Bond, Rob Rissone, Jacki Gisel, and Tony Giangreco all sold 30 orders.

Short Week, Much Activity

This week has been a busy one at Bishop Kearney. It started Sunday with a Father/Student Communion Breakfast. And to start the Thanksgiving festivities, the BK Marching Kings Band, under the direction of Ray Shahin, will be on hand to open the Xerox Square skating ring, today at noon.

A Clean Sweep

The Bishop Kearney class of '85 has found some interesting go-getters among its ranks. They are the football team. This season the freshmen team went undefeated, winning over Cardinal Mooney, 22-0, 34-0; Canandaigua, 24-18; McQuaid, 24-18; Olympia 18-0; and Aquinas, 6-0.

Team members are: Michael Falk, Bruce English, Louis Fusilli, Sam Arena, Jeffrey Nixon, Matt Oberlies, Raymond Klim, Keith Knight, Dean Rallo, Michael O'Connor, Gregory Nicolay, Christopher Bollin, Pat Arena, Michael Hogan, Kenneth Nicolay, Mark Massa, Paul Marasco, James Zazzaro, Terrell Lanapley, Paul Logothetis, David Tasick, Mark Simkin, Neal Schnurbusch, James Belmont, and Timothy Horsey. The team is coached by Frank Rinere and Terry Popivici.

'81 Grads. Merit Awards

The following 1981 graduates of St. Agnes High School received Ralph Bunche Scholarships: Mary Beauchamp (John Carroll University), Ann Corcoran (SUNY Brockport), Elizabeth Flow (Wells College), Monica Jackson and Lori LiVecchi (RIT), Colleen Jones (University of Buffalo), Stacie Malley (Niagara University), Seana Mangan (Nazareth College), and Angelique Schneider (St. John Fisher College).

According to Shari Claus, co-RapAround coordinator for St. Agnes, the Ralph Bunche Scholarship is awarded to students graduating from any Rochester area high school. The scholarship is based on the financial need of any senior who has been accepted in an accredited college or university.



Another Year Played

The Aquinas junior varsity soccer team, under the coaching of Stephen Ward, ended the season with a 4-10-2 record. In front row are: Bill Maxcy, Rick Walther, John Sabuncu, Marco Amadio, Jim Montrois and Mike Noon. Second row: Nick Sacchitella, Brian Warren, Frank Tantalo, Dean Fragnito and Rick Whelan. Third row: Ralph Taliento, Nick Antinarella, Brian DeSilva, Eugene McGinnity, Sean Patton and Chris Maas, and in fourth fourth row: Ward and Tom Smith.