

RAP AROUND

Equal Time

What do you look for in a date?

OUR LADY OF MERCY

MARTHA SCAHILL
Senior



"Someone who has a nice, warm personality, and able to hold a good conversation. An open-minded person. Looks are important but not everything and they wouldn't be my first consideration."

MARCIA MANZLER
Senior
varsity basketball



"He has to have an interesting personality, definitely have manners, use clean language, and have nice eyes, especially blue ones. He has to be able to communicate and be himself. I like a mixture of the intellectual and athletic type and he has to be fun to be with — not a bore."

KATHLEEN PARISI
Senior
drama



"Someone who is humorous, adventurous — willing to do spur-of-the-moment things — a hopeless romantic and a non-conformist. Someone who is interested in the things I'm interested in and is ambitious. I like the all-around good-looking type."

LAURA D'APRIX
Senior
drama



"Most of all I look for someone who is intelligent. He has to have a personality that sort of matches mine so we're compatible. Someone who is taller than I am. Looks are important but not the deciding factor."

THERESA BONN
Senior
ski club



"I look for someone who will send me flowers, who would like to take me out to dinner and be very formal, and who likes to dress up. I like the sophisticated type who is physically good-looking. Someone who would think that I'm special. Someone who is original."

SHARON SCHREIBER
Senior
stage crew



"Someone with a nice personality. Someone I can relate to and who likes to have a good time. Someone who has many interests and who is intelligent but not overly smart. I'd like him to be good-looking but it's not the most important thing. Someone who is understanding."

BETH COURAN
Junior
tennis



"Someone who is fun and interesting to be with and who is good-looking. Someone who respects me as an individual and who will understand me. Someone who is easy to talk with. I like the intelligent type. Looks help but they are not the most important thing."

LISANNE NOON
Senior
figure skating



"Somebody who is open-minded and can carry on a conversation. Someone who will respect my opinion but won't be afraid to disagree with me. Someone who is a gentleman with good manners and nice eyes. Someone who takes an interest in the things I do."

Looking over the Situation

Since September, Nazareth Academy has had a steady stream of visitors from elementary schools.

"It seems that we haven't had a day go by without some student from another school showing up to see what Nazareth is like," said Sister Joan Cawley, assistant principal.

Why the interest?

"Junior high students are much more discerning nowadays," said Sister Cawley. "They tend more to shop around when looking for a Catholic high school to attend."

Visitors to Nazareth are assigned to a student who takes them to all of her classes and to lunch. During the day, the student takes her visitor on a tour of the buildings and introduces her to the school's



Getting acquainted are Theresa Giannetto from St. John's in Spencerport, Nazareth student Meg Zicari, Christi Cockrell from St. John's and Judy Sauter, Nazareth.

administrators. At that time the visiting girl can ask any questions she might have and pick up brochures and other materials about the school's programs. Teachers make a point of including visitors in the class activities; some even take tests and quizzes.

According to school sources, several friendships have sprung up already between the junior high visitors and their high school hostesses. The visiting girls are delighted to know there will be at least one familiar face to greet them in September.



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BK Activities

Bishop Matthew H. Clark was on hand at Bishop Kearney High School last Thursday, Dec. 17, for the annual Juniors' Ring Ceremony in the auditorium. Above, the bishop greets some of the more than 400 members of the junior class as they enter the hall. At the same time, the school was also involved in a Red Cross Blood Drive in the gymnasium. Below, project coordinator Eric Pollard, a senior, jokes with Brother John O'Brien as registered nurse Pat Smith prepares him for his donation.



Culture Sharing

Two area schools received a lesson in culture recently — one in history, the other in literature. Left, St. Agnes High School's Afro-Asian classes were visited by Amitabah Mukhopadaya, a native of Calcutta, India. Amitabah, a student at the University of Rochester, came dressed in his native clothing and instructed the groups in many Hindu customs. Right, second grade pupils at St. Thomas More School were treated to a visit from Winnie the Pooh and Friends, members of the Children's Theater of the Junior League of Rochester. The group presented a program aimed at teaching the differences between live theater, TV and movies.