

RAPAROUND

Equal Time

Do teenagers look for discipline and rules in their home life? NAZARETH

KATHIE FUNK
Senior
Athletic Association



"Yes, I think they do because it shows their parents care because they give them guidelines to follow. They might not like it but in the end they know it helps them. It gives them responsibility, like being home on time. They learn to love their parents more because they have taken the time to give them guidelines. It's the being home on time rule they tend to resent."

CHRISTEN CULLIGAN
Freshman
High honor role



"Yes, I think they do because if they didn't have their parents to limit what they do, they wouldn't be anywhere. They need someone with more experience to give opinions and lay down some guidelines. Sometimes it causes resentment but if they think about it intelligently, they appreciate it."

ERMELINDA BONACCIO
Junior
Gabriel editor



"I think they do even though they might not like it. It shows them that parents care enough about them. It shows parents are worried about what they are doing. There are times when it doesn't seem like they care and you become angry but deep down you know they do care about you."

SUE ELLEN QUATTROCIOCCI
Senior
National Honor Society



"Yes, because it reflects that parents care for you and that once you realize they are doing it for your own good you appreciate them and tend to accept the rules and discipline. Most parents have reasonable expectations. If they set down extreme rules they would realize it and not enforce them. I think it is good to explain why a rule is made, but it's reasonable to expect that there be certain rules when the teenager is living in their household."

TINA BARAN
Sophomore
Student Council treasurer



"Yes, they do because they look for guidance and support from their parents and they get this from their parents through discipline and rules and regulations at home. Teenagers might resent a curfew put on them, but they realize it's for their own protection, and they have to obey it. There should always be an explanation for any rule or regulation."

JANETTE DAUENHAUER
Junior
Gabriel editor



"Yes. They won't admit it but they will generally accept it. They resent being told what to do but they appreciate it, and will appreciate it in the future. They don't accept rules about not drinking and being home at a certain time, but they do listen to parents telling them to stay out of trouble."

JOANNE BUCKLEY
Junior
National Honor Society



"I think they do. They might not say it out loud but deep down inside they want someone to guide them. Outwardly, they resent it but secretly they want the discipline. It depends on the person on just how strong the rules and regulations should be."

PETRENELLA PIERRE-DAVIS
Senior
Black Student Union



"Yes, I think so. Deep down inside they don't want to admit it. They don't want to be bossed but inside they want it because it shows the parents care. Teenagers need guidelines and need someone to look up to. People who have been left to do what they want maybe know more about what's going on in the outside world, but then those who have been disciplined can see why there are rules and expectations, like from a job. They better understand responsibility. But it all depends on the individual."

Aquinas '86 Class To Register

Registration for incoming Aquinas freshmen will be 2-5 p.m., Sunday, March 28. Students whose last names begin with A through L will register 2-4 p.m.; those whose last names begin with M through Z will register 3-5 p.m. In addition to paying the first installment of fees and tuition, students will choose courses, and immunization records will be verified. Parents will be able to sign up for Aquinas Parents Association activities for next year.

Artists Awarded Red Ribbons

Catholic high school red ribbon winners in the recent Sibley's Scholastic Art Awards were Kristen Campo from Cardinal Mooney, Jean Crosby from Our Lady of Mercy, and Sonya L'Esperance from Nazareth Academy in pencil drawing; Betty Dolé, Lisa Groh, Carmelina Modica Amore from Nazareth Academy, and Lisa Taber from St. Agnes in sculpture; Sonya L'Esperance and Victoria Harris from Nazareth Academy, and Wendy Gabriel from St. Agnes in pottery.

Winners in pastels/crayon/charcoal were Peter Veitch and Kevin Zimmerman, Bishop Kearney; in mixed media: Kristen Burkovich, Our Lady of Mercy, and Tim Prinzing, Bishop Kearney; and in photography: Mark Fischer and Thomas Mantis, Cardinal Mooney, and Gregory Price, Aquinas.

Music Notables Named

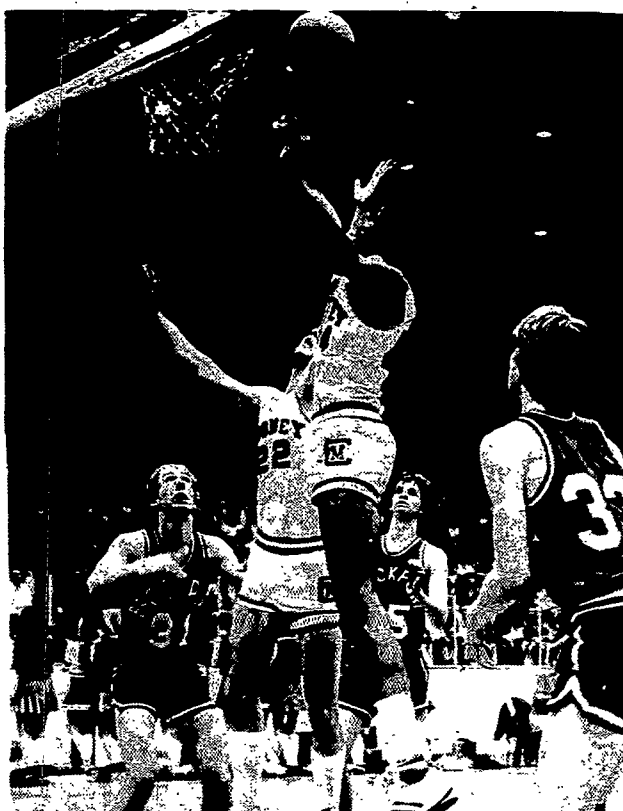
Aquinas seniors Peter and Paul Zaepfel and junior Michael Saia are included in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in Music." To be listed in this directory, students must manifest their academic achievements, service to community leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Cooking Marathon Entertains Guests

The annual Gourmet Dinner, presented by the faculty and staff of Cardinal Mooney High School, took place on Saturday evening, March 13, in the school cafeteria. Each staff member prepared his or her own food specialty and it was later shared by everyone.

This year, former faculty members, their spouses, and members of the school's Executive Board were invited guests.

Maria Foszczyszyn, coordinator of the dinner, said, "The event is not only an opportunity to rest and appreciate one another's culinary skills, but also an evening of sharing and relaxation and an opportunity to build and strengthen school community."



Cardinals Reign

Cardinal Mooney's Rob Rose (No. 44) scores another point with teammate Charles Kelly (No. 22) blocking while Brockport players Rich Withrow (No. 31), Rich Setter (No. 35), and Bill Sodoma (No. 33) helplessly watch. And that's the way the story went on Saturday, March 6, at the War Memorial. It was basket after basket until the Cardinals wrapped up the Section V Boys Basketball competitions with a 49-46 win over Brockport. It was the first Section V crown for the Cards who are coached by Ed Nietopski. They went on to beat Monroe (39-36) on Monday, March 8.

Season Pays for Aquinas Sportsmen

The Aquinas Swim team had its annual awards banquet on Wednesday, March 3. Awards went to junior Greg O'Sullivan for Most Valuable Swimmer; freshman John Ritz as Most Outstanding; and freshman Jim Callarame, the Most Improved. A special honors award went to senior Bob Carroll for his strong dedication to the team in the last four years.

Anthony's on Thursday, March 4. Darryl Henderson, senior forward, was voted Most Valuable Player; Bob Blier, senior, received Most Outstanding; and Ed Wedow, senior guard, was awarded Most Improved.

In hockey, Steve Buttons, senior goalie, was voted Most Valuable Player; Dave Albee, senior forward, was awarded the Most Outstanding; and John McGrath, junior forward, received Most Improved.

Help Sought For Carnival Fun

Rochester area high school students will create a Polynesian Paradise for the enjoyment of residents at the Rochester Psychiatric Center from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28. The Red Cross Youth Services' Inter-High Council is looking for high school groups to participate in its ninth annual carnival.

All carnival activities will be planned and carried out by high school students. Help is needed with designing and running booths, providing and serving refreshments, and decorating.

Red Cross youth grants are available to groups needing assistance to finance carnival projects. For more information call the Red Cross Youth Services at 275-9800.

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Nice to Be Remembered

The Nazareth Academy freshman class had a pleasant surprise recently, when taking care of class business at their monthly meeting, the frosh were told it was freshman appreciation day. They were treated to ice cream and special recognition from teachers and administrators for their enthusiastic participation in all school endeavors. Those pictured above depict the spirit and energy that prevailed throughout the school day.