

RAP AROUND

EQUAL TIME

Are movie ratings necessary?

McQUAID

ROD COOPER
Sophomore
football



"Yes I do. Young kids might be exposed to bad scenes and they shouldn't be. The ratings work and the theaters enforce them pretty good. But it depends on the theater — some do let you in."

STEVE TORTORA
Junior



"Yes, because some movies aren't right for younger kids and some R-rated ones will offend older people, and they should know what to expect and what they are going to see. Theaters generally enforce the age limits. I've tried to see some R-rated ones and have not been allowed in."

PETE MCCARTHY
Junior
golf



"Yes, so you don't have young kids, who aren't mature enough, seeing adult movies. I don't think the rating age limits are enforced well enough by theaters. The theaters are out to make a profit not enforce ratings."

ANDY CELLI
Senior
dramatics



"Absolutely. Not only for minors but for adults, especially those who take their children to movies without screening them. Generally, I don't think theaters enforce the age limits and people ignore them."

CHOPPER LAWRENCE
Freshman
soccer



"Yes, because little kids should not see movies that could cause them to pick up bad language and ideas. They are also necessary for adults so that they'll have an idea of what they are going to see."

TIM BAUMER
Sophomore



"Yes, because the young kids aren't ready for X- or R-rated movies. If they saw them they would get wrong impressions. But kids ignore the ratings and parents take them to see movies. Theaters are pretty good in enforcing the age limits, but they could do a better job."

PAT BUCKLEY
Junior



"Yes they are, because you don't want kids going to see X- or R-rated movies. If the theaters enforced the ratings they would work, and I think the majority of theaters do."

ANTHONY POLVINO
Junior
football



"Yes, they are very necessary; otherwise, you would have kids under 17 going to X- and R-rated movies who are not mature enough to handle the subject matter. The ratings are also necessary for adults because some could be offended by what they see, and also if they are going to bring their children they should know what to expect."

Nazareth Adds New Sport

Under the coaching direction of Charles Schiano, whose daughter is a student at Nazareth Academy, the school is fielding varsity and junior varsity soccer teams for the first time. Last spring 150 girls tried out for the proposed teams, giving the athletic department enough strength to field both teams. Sebastian Spoto will coach the JVs, and both teams have a full 10-game schedule this fall.



Salemanship Tested

Bill Campbell, Beth Graham, Chris Inzinga, and Joan Segrue display the prizes to be given for high sales goals in the Cardinal Mooney magazine drive which started Wednesday, Sept. 29. Proceeds from the drive will be used for computers. To order or renew magazines, and for information, call the school at 865-1000. The drive is being directed by Jon Cincebox of Perfect School Plan.



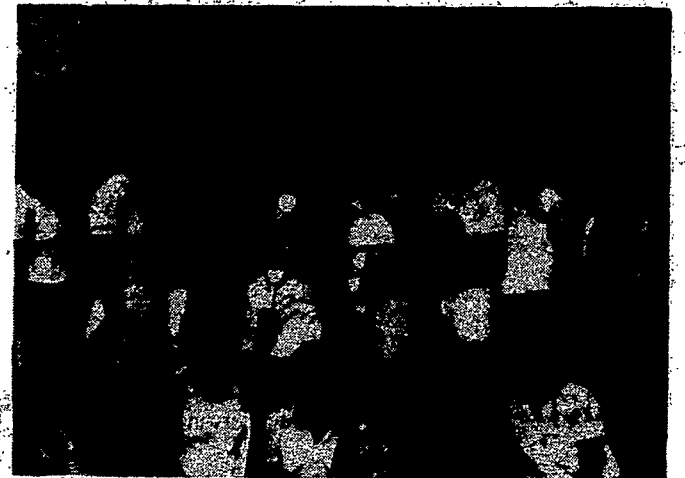
A Change of Pace

It was Benjamin Day at McQuaid, Thursday, Sept. 22. Little brothers and friends tagged along with the McQuaid students to see what high school life was all about. Taking a break from their schedule are (kneeling) Patrick Brown, 7th grader from St. Pius X; Scott Waller, 5th grade, St. Louis; Mark Somers, 7th grade, St. Pius X; sitting are Kevin Brown, 8th grade, St. Pius X; Steve Schott, 7th grade, St. Pius X; his brother Chris, McQuaid junior; Pete McCarthy, junior; and Ed Waller, McQuaid freshman.

New Venture Dedicated

Recently, the students and faculty of Nazareth Academy dedicated The Dorothy Shop, a new bookstore. It is dedicated to Sister Dorothy Ellen Muldoon who gave many years service to the school and who died last June.

The Dorothy Shop is not only an expanded bookstore, but it offers everything from stockings to locker decorating kits. It is a new venture for a group of students interested in gaining entrepreneurial skills. Under the direction of teachers Mrs. Mariangela Annucci and Sister Diana Dolce, students who are in a special program are running the bookstore. They renovated a large room in the school basement, ordered supplies and priced their products. The students work in the store on a regular schedule, and advertise weekly specials.



Great Start

Our Lady of Mercy High School's varsity tennis team has won three of its four opening matches. Tennis players in front row from left are: Maggie McKenna, Sue Roman, Katie Fitzsimmons, Tracy Mattingly, Annie Risch; in back are Ann Peacock, Karen Paradies, Sarah Considine, Tiffany Piekunka, Sara Risch, Chris Glavin, Liz Hanna, and Mrs. Lori Dilmore, coach.

Debates Begin

The Aquinas forensic team, under the direction of Miss Mary Beth Moore, will head for New York City, Oct. 15 to compete in a tournament at Bronx High School.

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BRIDGET MCCORTNEY Alumna Checks In

Bridget McCortney, a 1978 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, graduated from the University of Buffalo Summa Cum Laude. At present she is attending Rice University in Houston, Tex., for her PhD in organic chemistry.

Bridget and her family are members of Holy Cross parish where she attended school and graduated in 1974.

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