

RAP AROUND

EQUAL TIME

If you were a parent would you monitor what your child watches on TV?
NAZARETH

TRACY SUE BAXTER
Junior
National Honor Society



"Yes, I would when they are young. Most of what young children watch gives them a fantasy idea of the world — an unrealistic view. Once they reach early high school most children are able to recognize the fantasies of TV from the real world. A lot of shows I'd monitor would be those with violence, blood shedding and programs dealing with a lot of sex."

JOANNE BUCKLEY
Senior
NHS president



"When they are young I'll monitor quite a bit. When they get older like junior high and high school I'll still monitor what they watch but not as much. When they get into their late teens it will be their choice. But I would still discuss what they watch and let them know my opinion so they don't receive a warped view."

MAUREN CASSELMAN
Freshman
forensics



"Yes, when they are young, I'd watch what they watch and then when they are older I'd still limit it. I'd make them study rather than watch a lot of TV. I'd put a time limit on how much they watch it. When they are 16 or 17 years old I'd stop monitoring what they watch."

GENEVIEVE VELTRE
Freshman
class secretary



"Yes, especially when they are very young because there is so much violence on TV. When they are older — in junior high — I would still monitor because of Cable TV and its type of shows. When they are over 16 it will be up to their judgment."

EMIRA WOODS
Senior
class officer



"Yes, I would. I don't think TV producers or editors really monitor TV for children. It has to be done on an individual basis determined by the child's attitude and mental ability. You can't say a specific age because children mature at different ages. It has to be on an individual level and parents are the best ones to say if the child is mature for a particular program or topic."

COLLEEN NEARY
Sophomore
yearbook staff



"I think I would in the young age bracket. I'd stress having them get involved in activities like sports at school so they wouldn't watch so much TV because it's very easy to get hooked on TV. They constantly watch it and don't become interested in other things. I think between junior high and high school kids are mature enough to know what is right for them to watch."

ERMELINDA BONACCIO
Senior
Literary magazine editor



"Yes, I would, especially when they are very young. They shouldn't watch so much TV that it takes away time from thinking for themselves and doing their own creativity. A lot of TV shows don't give a realistic view of the world and parents should see what they're watching."

JILL FALZOI
Sophomore
forensics



"Probably. But I'd monitor the time spent watching it rather than the programs they watch. They shouldn't spend so much time watching TV. I don't think there are enough good shows on TV to justify the time spent watching it."



Photos by Joan M. Smith

Jumping High for Research

At 12:30 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 27, Nazareth Academy students, faculty, family, and friends will be jumping rope in the school gym. The marathon will go until 4 p.m., and proceeds from the event will go to Strong Memorial Hospital for heart research. Those coordinating the marathon held a demonstration on Friday, Feb. 11, to generate enthusiasm. Above are a few of the demonstrators: Patty Damaschke (kneeling), Karen Cancelmi, Mary Young, David Rennie-Massey, Katie Culhane, and Dorothy Young. Below, the demonstrators show techniques in jumping rope.



Tournament Win Sparks Season

Aquinas basketball fans are very proud these days. And why shouldn't they be? The Little Irish varsity basketball team has made an amazing comeback from their earlier season record of 1-3. As of this writing Aquinas is 7-5 in the league standings and 10-5 overall.

Some say the turning point for the team was when the team won the Hilton Tournament after defeating Midlakes and Hilton. In the tournament junior Tony Lott was named to the All-tour Tournament team and senior Chris Schiano was named most valuable player.

The basketball team gives

credit for its successful season to Michael Ruff, coach. Ruff previously played basketball for LeMoyne and coached the McQuaid JV basketball team.

Little Irish team members are: John Hoover, Stan Speranza, David Francis, Tom Loewenguth, Joe Luconte, Joe Trabold, Chris DiKiy, Ed Benson, E.J. Mills, and Jeff LaDue

Aquinas teachers defeated the Rochester Press Radio Club 82-74, in a basketball game for charity held at Aquinas, Jan. 31.

Starting for the teachers were Miss Jan LaVigne, health teacher; Michael Ruff, business teacher and Aquinas varsity basketball coach; Tony Ferrera, health teacher; John Pezzulo and Thomas Gigliotti, social studies teachers.

The offense was led by Ruff who had well over half the points scored. Pezzulo scored 14 points. The defense, led by "steal it away" LaVigne, also starred Ferrera and Gigliotti.

Leading the Rochester Press Radio Club offensively and defensively were Peter Kane of WVOR, Charlie Schiano, attorney, and Chris Lavin of the Times-Union.

Submitted by Monique Cirelli.

AFPA Delights The Oldsters

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the Cardinal Mooney Action for People Association (AFPA) conducted a Valentines dinner/dance for the Golden Agers of Greece.

Twenty-five students turned out to host the event and provided 127 Greece senior citizens with a hot turkey luncheon, homemade desserts, and a grand time.

The music was provided by "The Gospelaires."

The dance was the AFPA's 12th annual Golden Agers party.

Winner

Todd Starkey, a sophomore at McQuaid, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Feb. 9.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Our Lady of Mercy during ring ceremony. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, March 1, to receive \$5.

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