

RAPAROUND

EQUAL TIME

After 20 years of feminism and the women's movement, do you think today's women are developing as individuals or do you think they still conform to male expectations?

OUR LADY OF MERCY

GRACE SCOTT
Junior



"There is more individualism among women today but I still think women want a home and family. Women do what they want and they don't think what the male expectations are. I don't think the women's movement was the reason. Women just decided they were going to do their own thing."

KIM HASKINS
Junior



"Women tend to go along with male expectations especially in the way they dress and act, but there are those who want to be themselves. A lot of women are pursuing their own careers and I don't see many girls who are concerned with what the men think. There isn't as much pressure anymore to do what men want them to do."

EILEEN DOLAN
Junior
basketball



"Women are developing as individuals but they still consider the male attitudes and expectations of what women should be like. I think this tendency will always be there. Today's women who are in family situations are reaching out for their goals. I'm sure the women's movement has helped them a lot with opportunities."

MICHELE KIELKOWICZ
Junior



"I think the same as Dina thinks but it depends on how you are brought up. If you are brought up to think women belong in the home, you will follow that direction. But if you are brought up to be your own individual self, you will live life the way you think you should. Women have developed a sense of themselves. They believe in going after careers and jobs rather than catering to the male expectation."

DINA PANE
Junior



"I think they develop as individuals. Look at the jobs women are working, like in construction. They are not working in the traditional roles anymore like secretaries. They are fighting for raises and better jobs whether men like it or not, and I think the last 20 years of feminism has helped this change."

WENDY WADE
Junior
swim team



"Yes, I think women are more individualistic today. Women are living through a sense of themselves rather than through male expectations. The women's movement over the last 20 years has definitely helped."

JENNIFER MONAHAN
Junior
Science Club



"I think more women today are liberated and are postponing marriage to pursue their own goals, and once they have accomplished these goals they will consider what men think they should be."

DIANE D'ORTANZIO
Senior
stage manager



"I think they still think and act according to what the male expects. There are some who try to be individuals but the majority still conform to male expectations. A lot of women don't like to change so they play it safe."

DeSales Student Wins News Award

Geneva — Anne O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil of Port Byron and a senior at Geneva DeSales, has been awarded second prize for news writing in the secondary school division contest sponsored by the Gannett Rochester Newspapers. According to school sources, her story, which details the history of a farm owned by her uncle, Thomas O'Neil of Weedsport, was to appear in a special section of the Rochester Times Union, Saturday, Feb. 26.



ANNE O'NEIL

Anne, who learned of her award just a few days before her 18th birthday, plans to attend Albany State College to study mathematics in the fall. Currently, she is president of the National Honor Society at DeSales and plays the piano for the school's music ensemble. In 1981, she took part in an Explorer's group sponsored by the Auburn Citizen. The program in-

involved participants in various aspects of newspaper writing and photography.

More than 1,000 students from the Monroe County area submitted entries in divisions of news, feature writing and photography. The contest was judged by editors of the

Gannett Rochester Newspapers.

Anne's submission was an assignment in an Advance Placement English course taught by Mrs. Beryl Tracey. The contest was held as part of a national Newspaper in Education Week, celebrated this year Feb. 21-25.

Section V Beckons

The Bishop Kearney High School Girls' Basketball team finished its regular season with a 12-4 record and will be seeded sixth in the Section V tournament. The team is led by senior captains Margaret Cook, Carol Buckheit, and Beth Buddecke, each of whom was named to the Private/Parochial League All-Star Team.

For BK to reach the final round of the sectionals, the team will have to beat the second and third seeded teams in the tournament.

Success Comes In Threes

For the third year in a row, the Aquinas Band has won first prize at the annual Winter Carnival in Saranac Lake. The band competed with eight American and Canadian bands on Feb. 11-13. After their competition band members relaxed by skating and tobogganing at Lake Placid.

Right on the heels of the win, they marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 12, in downtown Rochester.



Students in Mrs. Barbara Miller's Interior Decorating class have stitched a quilt which they plan to donate to Mission Day, 83. Displaying their artistic work are Mary Beth Meisenzahl, Elaine Blair, Kris Morley, Margaret Tkaczyk, Donna Swift, Chris Frederico, and Michelle Gagliano. The juniors and seniors worked in class and during their free periods to cut out material, stitch it together and finally block it into shape.

Castle Fund Special

As part of the fund raising efforts for the Peter Castle Memorial Scholarship, a group of alumni and Cardinal Mooney High School is sponsoring an all-star basketball game at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, at Cardinal Mooney High School. It will be the Rochester Radio Press Club against the Mooney All-Stars coached by Ed Nietopski.

The Mooney roster will include: Terry Murphy, '66; Jim Harrington, '67; Dick Felber, '69; Doug Farrell '69; Terry Meagher '69; Ken Wehner, '70; Dan Panaggio, '72; Glenn Hagan, '74; Larry Lane '74; Mike Shoniker, '76; Don Drum, '77; Jim Panaggio, '77; Tim Beattie, '78, and Charlie Kelly, '82.

Tickets are \$5. All faculty and spouses are invited to a private reception for the Castle family, friends, and players in the cafe after the game.

CMB Is Working For the World

Mission Day, 83. Our Lady of Mercy's annual event to help the needy of the world, will be held 5-11 p.m. Friday, March 18, in the school gym, 1437 Blossom Road. A spaghetti supper will be served 5:30-8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The event, which is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board, is a family event and open to the public.

Coordinating the program have been CMB officers Laura Alvut, Betsy Hoffman and Julie Tomaino. Chairing the committees are Fatih O'Beirne and Barb Allen, decoration committee; Anne Geen and Colleen McElroy, the Mission Mass; Marion Carney and Karen Brankacz,

prizes; Jane Coyne and Ellen Shield, publicity; Cornelia Kamp and Chris Reagan, Sue Ramich and Renee Tudisco, the spaghetti supper.

Mercy Meeting

The Alumnae Association of Our Lady of Mercy will hold its annual "Evening of Recollection" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, March 21, at the Mercy Motherhouse, 1437 Blossom Road. Sister Jean Marie Kearse, RSM, superior general of the Sisters of Mercy and former faculty member at Mercy, will be the featured speaker. Those interested in attending can contact Sister Virginia Wilson at the Sisters of Mercy Prayer Center on Lake Avenue.

SPEAKING OUT

By Jude Leblanc
Notre Dame

As teenagers, we have all heard about raising the drinking age in New York



from 18 to 19. Most of us have scorned it as "just another rule." Many teenagers feel that such a change in law is detrimental to our freedom as young adults. However, in looking at this issue, we must not be biased in our opinion. It is important that we be open-minded to the reasons for which the law was implemented.

State Senator Frank Padavan says in a report from the Senate Committee on Mental Hygiene and Addiction Control that "70 percent of today's teenagers drink; of these, one-half report having gotten plain drunk, and 20 percent get drunk once a month or more often." Thus, we can see that teenage drinking is prevalent nationwide and locally. Some may say, "Teenage drinking never really hurts anybody." Yet, the results of alcoholism are evident. But it is worse when alcohol consumption starts at a young age, because it may lead to a life of alcoholism. Raising the drinking age would lessen the intensity of teenage

alcohol abuse — thus preventing the possible waste of a young person's life.

One of the worst aspects about alcohol consumption among teenagers is the frequency of alcohol-related traffic accidents involving young adults. Sen. Padavan's statistics show that drivers under 22 years of age, who make up eight percent of the nation's driving population, are involved in more than 25 percent of the nation's drunk-driving accidents. Sen. Padavan argues, "The leading killer of our young people today is not cancer, not heart disease, but drunk-driving accidents." Twenty-five percent of the deaths of 18-year-olds in New York State were caused by alcohol related-crashes. Also, the NYS Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse reports that 18-year-olds had an alcohol-related crash rate 40 percent higher than the rate of all drivers put together in 1980. It may seem far-fetched, but it is fact.

Sen. Padavan also stated that New York State was in 1982 one of only eight states that still had the 18-year-old drinking age. Neighboring Pennsylvania has and still does maintain a 21-year-old drinking age. However, the main reason for the passage of the bill was the following

set of statistics, also from the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse. Their study showed that a 19-year-old drinking age would prevent 275 to 300 crashes, 460 serious injuries, 25 to 35 deaths among 18-year-old drivers, and a total of 1,308 injuries and deaths among drivers, passengers, and victims in other vehicles. In addition, three independent studies showed that raising the drinking age would reduce youthful drunk-driving accidents by 30 percent.

Furthermore, in a study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety concerning states that raised their drinking ages from 18 to 19, nighttime fatal crashes decreased markedly. In Iowa, nighttime fatal crashes decreased by 45 percent; in Minnesota, by 34 percent; in Tennessee, by 33 percent. When the drinking age was raised from 18 to 20 in New Hampshire, the number of these crashes decreased by a staggering 75 percent. It can clearly be seen that the numbers speak for them selves.

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