

RAP AROUND

EQUAL TIME

Does the private citizen, no matter what the method, have the right to defend himself?
CARDINAL MOONEY

KATHY KYLE
Senior

"I don't think so because people can misuse the right. They could kill someone who is innocent. Private citizens can protect by alarms and learning to physically protect themselves through karate. I think the neighborhood watches are a good idea."



RITA REALE
Junior
dance

"I think it is good in some ways but not all the time. I don't think it is right in some instances where a person is going to rob you, because he also may have a weapon and the private citizen has a weapon — someone is going to get killed. I think a test should be given before a person is issued a weapon because it's a natural instinct to shoot at anything."



TIM PELCHER
Junior
stage crew manager

"I think they should be able to protect their property. If they have to use violence they have a right to. And I don't think there should be a penalty for doing so. Maybe if they shoot a person outside the house but not once the person gets inside of the house."



KELLY FLYNN
Senior
"Oliver" cast

"If a person wants to have a gun in the house, that is his business, but I don't think it is a good idea because people become paranoid and shoot at anything. But if a person is inside the house and there is a threat, the citizen has a right to protect himself but preferably with another type weapon than a gun."



ANDREA COLOPIETRO
Freshman

"I think a person has a right to protect himself but not to kill a person. Maybe hit him over the head and then get help. There are times when maybe you would have to kill to protect yourself, but never kill just to kill someone."



JENNIFER COLEMAN
Freshman

"I think people have a right to defend themselves but not the right to kill someone because that is wrong. People should learn to protect themselves physically like learning the martial arts. And then there are alarm systems and neighborhood watches. I think if you have a gun and have to use it, you should shoot in the leg and not to kill the person."



MAUREEN KEEFER
Junior

"I don't think it is right to shoot someone. People become paranoid and shoot without cause. We have to learn to protect ourselves by physical force and protect through alarms and neighborhood watches. Neighbors have to learn to work together and watch out for one another."



LISA WITHEY
Junior
varisty cheerleader

"I think if someone breaks into a home you have a right to protect yourself, but not the right to shoot someone seven times to kill. Maybe shoot in the leg, but not to kill. I think if you are accosted on the street it's better to use Mace. I don't think carrying a gun is a good idea."



The Aquinas Band marching for its win in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. "The first time in ten years!" proudly said David Martin, band director.

The Winner's Circle For the Aquinas Band

The Aquinas Band has added a shamrock to its crown of wins this marching season. The band, under the direction of David Martin, was named best band out of a field of 18 in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 12, in downtown Rochester.

Band members toasted the parade crowd with "Bully," "On Broadway Medley," "Big Noise from Winetka," "So Very Hard To Go," and "Danny Boy."

This was the band's second competition win in a month. In February it won best band in the Saranac Lake Winter Carnival competition. Martin and his marching musicians, however, aren't going to rest on their laurels. The band will be on the move throughout the Spring.

First on the agenda is a noontime Jazz Band Concert at RIT City Center, Main and Fitzhugh streets, Friday, April 15; a Jazz Band assembly for Aquinas students, 1:50 p.m., Thursday, April 21, in the school auditorium; band members Jim Tierney and Chris Goetting will compete in a Solo Festival sponsored by the New York School Music Association on Friday, April 22, at Victor High School; band performs in the Town of Chili's May Day Parade at 10 a.m. and the Lilac Parade, 1 p.m., Saturday, May 14; also on that date from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Band Booster Club will sponsor a fund raiser, "The Big Band Sound of the 30s, 40s and 50s" featuring the Stenzel 18-piece Swing Band (AQ band members will play during intermission).

tickets are \$20 per couple.

At 6:30 on Sunday, May 16, the band will have its annual Awards Dinner at Plantation Pines Party House, \$6.50 per person, band will perform in Maplewood Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, May 21; the Junior Jazz and Concert bands in free Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 22; band will march in East Rochester Memorial Day Parade, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 28; and the Brass Choir will perform for graduation on Sunday, June 5.

Teachers Are Victorious

On Sunday, March 13, an unusual basketball game took place at Aquinas. It was unusual because the players — Aquinas seniors against faculty members — played the game on donkeys. Game rules dictated a player drag his donkey and grab the basketball. Then the player had to mount the donkey and either shoot for a basket or pass the ball to another mounted player.

At the end of regular play the score was tied and the game went into double overtime and then, finally, in sudden death the faculty won 32-30.



Communication Experts

Above are the Notre Dame winners of the annual American Legion Public Speaking Contest. In front row are J.J. Nichols and Chris Pacanowski, who placed first and second, respectively, in the school level competition. In second row are Mrs. Joanna Wooden, English teacher, and Cathy Cuasay, third place winner who won \$10. J.J., who went on to take second place in the county competitions, won \$50, and Chris was awarded \$15.

Bowling For A Cause

Twenty-two Bishop Kearney High School students participated in a Bowl-a-Thon for the Corpus Christi Health Center on Webster Avenue in March. The students raised over \$600 in sponsor donations.

The Corpus Christi Neighborhood Health and Outreach Center was started in 1980 by the parishioners of Corpus Christi Church. Its purpose is to provide affordable health care and health education for everyone.

Students Winter in Paris

During the recent February recess, Nazareth Academy French students and their teacher, Mrs. Sally McMahon, toured France as part of their language program. The girls spent two days in London before traveling by boat across the English Channel to LeHavre.

While in France they toured Paris, Versailles and the French wine country. Their tour also included a visit to a French high school where they noted several differences between the U.S. and French educational system. One difference they found was that all French students take English.

"They could speak to us in English better than we could reply in French," said Amy Kehoe. This was Amy's first trip to Europe but she is planning to visit again this summer. "If she can raise the money herself," said her father.

According to Mrs. McMahon, who, with her husband, Jim, has ac-



Among those touring France during the February recess were Amy Kehoe, Barb Gardner, Maureen Sindram, Laurie Timm, Michele Nati, Doreen Schultz, Becky Eichner, and chaperones Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon.

companied many such groups, the nine-day trip is an introduction to Europe. "It gives the students an opportunity to see what they want to come back to Europe for. It's the appetizer," she said.

Indeed, for one student, Michele Nati, this was her second time in as many years traveling with the annual European tours offered at Nazareth. Another group of students will tour Italy during the Easter recess.

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