

RAPAROUND

EQUAL TIME

Is it the teenager's attitude today to "live it up" because there may not be a future with the threat of nuclear war?

NAZARETH ACADEMY

JENNIFER MUNDLE
Sophomore
"The King and I"



"No. I think today's kids are not afraid of nuclear arms and are living it up today, not because they are afraid of nuclear arms but because their friends are having a good time. They are concerned about the nuclear situation but it doesn't have an effect on their going out and living it up."

KARLA BISBEE
Junior



"I feel it depends on the person because some kids are concerned about being vaporized and others feel that life is a party any way so you might as well enjoy life. I don't think that the nuclear threat makes them go out and live it up anymore than usual."

LING HAO
Sophomore
band



"No, I don't think so. They think of their future — going to college, getting married. They don't think about the nuclear threat. They are living normal lives regardless of the threat."

JUDI KOWACK
Freshman
Youth Ministry



"The majority of my friends don't care about the nuclear situation. They're not worried about a nuclear war — they just want to grow up, go to college, get married and have a good job."

KIM TOMCZAK
Freshman
forensics



"I think kids will be kids and party whether there are nuclear arms or not. They are concerned about it because they hear it on the news all the time. But they have good times regardless."

TYNISE EDWARDS
Senior
Black Student Union



"I think they live it up but not because of the nuclear threat. They are not aware of how serious the situation is. Most teenagers are not that anxious about it."

ANNE PERO
Freshman
Youth Ministry



"I think they are living for just today and not worrying about the future, but I don't know whether it is because of the threat of nuclear war. It seems to be the attitude of today's teenagers of going out and having a good time and not worrying about tomorrow."

WENDY ANDERS
Junior
Student Council



"No, I don't think the kids are looking ahead to the end of the world. They are living their lives and putting thoughts of nuclear war aside and still planning on their futures. The threat of nuclear war causes problems but not with the kids, they're out to enjoy life. The adults are more conscious of the threat, therefore they are more anxious."

Mercy Inducts 17 to Honor Roll

During a candlelight ceremony in the Motherhouse chapel on Sunday, April 17, seventeen Mercy seniors were inducted into the Catherine McAuley chapter of the National Honor Society.

The girls were presented with membership pins, cards and long stem red roses by Sister Mary Bonaventure, principal, and Sister Judith Heberle, assistant principal. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the girls and attended by their parents and faculty.

The 17 are Lynnette Allis, Karen Brankacz, Claire Conti, Christine Glavin, Lucy Gotham, Susan Haefner, Cornelia Kamp, Kathleen Killeen, Deborah Ragus, Christine Reagan, Laura Rhoads, Mary Schraml, Julie Taddeo, Mary Tobin, Miriam Vanderlaan, Ann Voellinger and Barbara Wilmot.



Miss Kathleen Wisner, right, assistant principal, congratulates inducted members, from left, Mary Schraml, Laura Rhoads, Lucy Gotham, Cornelia Kamp and Claire Conti.

Deadline

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Top Priority:

School's Spiritual Life

Sister Anne Curtis, RSM, has been the campus minister at Our Lady of Mercy High School for the past three years. According to Sister Anne, her function in the school "is really a chaplaincy, dealing with the spiritual and service-oriented needs and programs," she said, with the exception of saying Mass (which she admitted she would do if she were allowed to).

Sister Anne plans all the liturgy and prayer services for the school. She counsels, helping both students and faculty members with student-related situations. She is a part time theology teacher, and she heads a spiritual life committee for the faculty which organizes days of recollection and monthly prayer services.

Sister Anne is also the moderator of the Campus Ministry Board which addresses the service-



Sister Anne Curtis, RSM

commitment to service by the students. She emphasizes the "why" of doing things and the values behind them. The students are made aware of many social justice issues and evaluate what is just and how they can help.

Service projects that Mercians have been involved in have been a weekly bread distribution program to the needy in the Rochester area and a Hunger Awareness project for which donations were collected and sent on to OxFam, an organization to alleviate world hunger.

Sister Anne is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School with a BA in psychology from St. John Fisher College. She will complete her MA in theology this summer at St. Michael's in Vermont. She is the daughter of James and Mary Curtis of Ballston Lake, N.Y.

oriented needs of the school. CMB is the organization in the school which coordinates specific programs spiritually rooted in Christian values such as the Christmas baskets and Mission Day projects.

Although December and March are the main times for CMB, Sister Anne is interested in establishing a total year

Junior Miss Applicants Being Sought

Applications are being taken from girls interested in participating in the 1984 Monroe County Junior Miss Scholarship Program, the co-chairman of the program said last week.

According to Joyce Dedee the contest is open to girls who are Monroe County residents and who will be high school seniors in September.

Mrs. Dedee, and her daughter, Donna, 1981 Monroe County Junior Miss, may be reached through 66 Astronaut Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14609; 467-5456.

Baseball Clinic Scheduled

A Kodak-Rochester Red Wings Youth Baseball Clinic and Batting Glove Giveaway, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Silver Stadium. The clinic will feature on-the-field instruction with Red Wings Manager Lance Nichols and some of the players.

Participants will receive a free batting glove, free admission to that afternoon's Red Wings-Pawtucket Red Sox game, and a snack. Boys and girls, 16 years and under are welcome.

Advance registration is required and limited to the first 500 entries. Entry is free if you are a member of the Red Wings Knot-Hole Gang, or \$.50 buys your 1983 Knot-Hole membership and admission to the day's events. Registration forms are available at all Red Wings games and at their office, 500 Norton St.



Junior Ann Stevenson reads the peace prayer over the PA system at Nazareth.

Bp. Clark's Advice Heeded by Students

When Bishop Matthew H. Clark visited Nazareth Academy earlier in the year, he met with student leaders to discuss issues which affect young people. Chief among those issues was the matter of world peace and the impending publication of the American bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear disarmament.

The bishop highlighted the importance of unity among Catholics to promote world peace and the curbing of nuclear arms and emphasized his belief and hope in young people to help realize this goal. Students had several questions about the bishops' pastoral and Bishop Clark outlined its content.

But the largest part of the discussion centered around how they, as high school students, could do something to promote world peace.

Kathleen Fitzgibbons, vice president of the Student Council, specifically asked how student leaders could raise the consciousness of the student body to the importance of actually doing something for the cause of peace. Bishop Clark asked

the student leaders to think of how this could be done. As a result, the Student Council officers now read St. Francis of Assisi's prayer, "Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace," over the school's public address system three mornings a week.

"Saying the prayer in only unites the students not a single cause, but helps us to realize that, unless we as young people do something about peace, no one else is going to do it," said Council president Chris Gerbino.

SPRING SALE

Harley School's Spring Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, May 13, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 14. Saturday will be Super Day Sale. Featured will be the auction of a 1976 Cadillac by sealed bid at 5 p.m., Saturday.

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