

EqualTime

Was the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice at the Seneca Army Depot a positive or negative action? NAZARETH

MEG ZICARI
Junior
Student Senate vice president



"Positive, because it showed there are people who care about this situation in our part of the world. The women showed they were upset about it; but if anything will be done about the situation I don't know. They said it was going to be a peaceful demonstration, showed what they stand for, and by keeping it peaceful they showed they were serious about it."

KATHY DWYER
Senior
Perosians



"I think it started positively. The point to make people aware that there are nuclear arms being stored was achieved, and they did it in a limited way. But they hurt people around the area. They needlessly overstayed their welcome. At least they are trying to do something about nuclear arms, which is more than most people do. I think they went too far when they tried entering the military facility."

PATRICIA GAFFNEY
Senior
yearbook staff



"I don't know much about it, but from what I do know I think it was a positive action in the beginning. I support it because I'm against nuclear arms, but I think the way it ended up it was bad. It wasn't civilized after a while, especially having the children involved. If the women want to do it okay but not involve others like the children."

NICHOLE JOHNSON
Senior
Spanish Club



"It started off positive. They seemed organized in the beginning but after they got going they seemed to break up and do what ever they wanted. The townspeople had a right to get angry because the women were upsetting things. I think the demonstration was too long. A couple of weeks would have been sufficient."

CYNDY ALEO
Freshman
soccer



"I think it was negative from the start. When the people heard they were coming they were fearful of what would happen; and (the protesters') ideas antagonized the residents. When the protesters started breaking the law, trying to enter the base, it got out of hand. It worries me that there may be nuclear arms at the depot but I don't think this action helped. They didn't get support and caused the police extra work. I don't think it's the way to go in protesting."

MARY STRONG
Senior
band



"I think the idea was positive. The basic concept was good but unfortunately because of disorganization and without leaders it went on too long and encouraged eccentric behaviour. I don't think it was fair to break the law and it was unfair to the townspeople. I feel the protest got the point across but only in a limited area. I was in Cape Cod this summer and didn't hear a thing about it so I don't think out-of-state people knew about it"

JULIE RIFE
Junior
Student Council rep



"I think it was positive. Their protesting was good. It got their point of view across. I'm against nuclear arms but I think the women got out of hand when they climbed over the fences. They should have acted in a more mature manner. I think this type of protest could lead to violence. Also people could get inside the base and do something which could result in desperate measures."

MARY LALKA
Senior
Future Secretaries Club



"It started out as a positive protest but then it was carried to such an extent people got sick of hearing about it. It went on so long it turned into a negative aspect especially when they got people involved who didn't want to be involved. It got out of line. They didn't consider other people."

Mercians Soccer Ready

The 1983 soccer squads have been selected over at Our Lady of Mercy. The varsity squad includes seniors Cindy Troidle, last season's Private Parochial League and Brighton-Pittsford Post All-Star, Karen Shane, Linda Delaney, Jean Yurgealitis and Ellen Shields. Juniors are Sabra Ebersole, Andrea Hynes, Ann Marie McIntyre, Lisa Shoemaker, Michelle Yazback, Chris Capacci, Maura Hanley, Maureen Kane, Teresa Mayer, Mary Beth Napodano, Maggie Board, Katy Gehan, Maureen Paonessa and Anne Peacock. Also on the varsity team are sophomores Astrid Galipeau, Colleen Keegan, Lisa Palvino, and freshman

Tricia Reid. Junior varsity players are freshmen Debbie Bouchard, Carole Boos, Jen Capacci, Adjuah Ejaife, Lisa Garnish, Katie Hanna, Sheila Harrington, Kristen Harris, Jennifer Miglioratti, Chris McKenna, Karen Mueller, Kerry McCarthy, Susan Kane, Michelle Sapp, Kassi Schmitt, Beth Wambach, and Kris Wandtke; sophomores Ann Boylan, Anne Marie Carnevale, Candy Fallon, Amy Millow, Heather Carson, Tina Darlak, Bethany Parrinello, Colleen Sheehy, Sam Swayze and Deb Troidle. Latest varsity team action was last Thursday, Sept. 15 when they defeated Nazareth Academy 7-1. Lisa Palvino

gained the first two Mercy scores with assists from Colleen Keegan and Anne Peacock. Peacock had a second assist as she passed in front of the goal for a score by Andrea Hynes. Katie Fitzsimmons assisted in Hynes' second goal. In the second half, Keegan scored unassisted and Jean Yurgealitis, playing left wing, scored in an accurate shot above the Nazareth goalkeeper's reach. Fitzsimmons scored from right wing Hynes' cross for the final Mercy score. Sabra Ebersole and Astrid Galipeau shared time in the goalkeeping position. As of this game Mercy's overall record was 2-2 with a league record of 1-0.



Now Watch!

Charles Schiano, Nazareth soccer coach, gives some pointers to Moira Young preparing for the team's second season.

Offices Filled

The student body at Bishop Kearney High School has elected officers to serve on the Student Council: Seniors Colleen Sullivan will serve as president; Daniel Gasbarre, vice president; Caroline Moynihan, secretary; and junior Michael O'Connor, treasurer. Council moderator is Sister Ann Habershaw.

BK Welcomes New Teachers

Nine faculty members have joined the Bishop Kearney High School staff. They are: Brother Cardillo who will teach English and Religion; Edward Donnelly, accounting; Anthony Ferrara will teach Introduction to Physical Science and will be coach for the boys' varsity basketball team; Joseph Gigliotti, guidance department; Paul Keating, mathematics; Virginia Kennedy, English; Brother Lennon, math and drafting; Brother Murphy, Spanish and Religion; Brother Oxx, social studies.

Sample Events

At 800 Maiden Lane, Cardinal Mooney will kick-off its magazine drive on Monday Sept. 26. It will end Monday, Oct. 10. Nazareth is gearing up for its annual chocolate drive which begins Friday, Sept. 23. Friday, Sept. 23 is also a red letter day over at Our Lady of Mercy. It's Field Day; a traditional event that celebrates spirit and class unity. Activities will include a scavenger hunt, song fest, sports, 'Mercy Madness Olympics' and a balloon launch at 2:45 p.m.

RPO Begins School Concerts

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will present concerts for elementary school children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The concerts begin at 10 a.m. and Series I will be on Monday, Sept. 26 and Tuesday, Sept. 27. Series II will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 5-7 followed by Series III in the Spring. Schools desiring Golden Arrow bus transportation may call Golden Arrow, 674-1030. City schools must arrange for Golden Arrow transportation through the City School Transportation Office. The program for the Series I concert will include "Young

Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Britten, "Empress of the Pagoda from 'Mother Goose'" by Ravel, Selections from 'E.T.', by Williams, and "1812 Overture sollenelle, Opus 49" by Tchaikovsky. For further information contact Mrs. Robert Horn, 342,3565.

New Staff

Four new staff persons have joined Nazareth Academy. They are: Paula Cahoon, art department; Ms. Miriam Ehtesham, English; Sister Damian Goffredo, Fundamental Learning Skills Department; Ma. Sandra Tydings, guidance department.



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 Aquinas as student salespersons prepared for the school's annual magazine drive which begins today. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Sept. 27, to receive the \$5.