

Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap

Joan M. Smith, editor

Equal Time

Do you foresee a day when religious unity will be achieved?

MCQUAID

BEN OUYANG
Senior
volleyball

"Yes I do, because of the pope. He's making great progress with the English Church. We will see religious unity in his lifetime because the pope is a moving politician. I believe religions will drop their differences but not all of them; the fundamentalists will adhere to their position."



BILL CUSACK
Senior
yearbook editor

"I don't believe so. The differences between religions is greater than their similarities. For example, Catholics believe the pope is Christ's representative on earth and Protestants don't believe that. I don't see how we can reconcile this difference and become one faith. Different cultures develop different faiths according to their needs. To have one faith would upset the cultural stability of the world."



JOHN O'CONNELL
Senior
hockey

"No, because religions are too diversified. Many of them don't have the same elements and are too different. Some are too formal and some are too informal. In the U.S. the religious harmony is good but religions are too diversified to conform to a single religion. I think there would be too many arguments between the members of just one religion because the world is too big."



KEITH MANGAS
Sophomore
ski club

"No. There are too many differences in religions. They won't change their beliefs and practices to conform under one religion. There isn't as much prejudice today between religions and that is good."



ROB SOBOLEWSKI
Senior
yearbook editor

"No. I appreciate the pope's efforts in achieving religious unity but I believe it is consistent with human nature to have different beliefs. You can't unify the whole world. There are too many differences and opinions. Some people believe in one God others believe differently. A rapport with various religions is progressing but we will not see the unity in our lifetimes. It is too big of a task to carry out."



ED WALLER
Sophomore
drama

"Never a total unity. There is always going to be someone who will put the scientific mind to work to rationalize different beliefs. If perhaps a nuclear war happens people will function as a unit. There may be a unity but not a religious unity. There are religions, like the Moslem religion, that have strength in numbers — that are not flexible."



MARTY GIMELIN
Senior

"Not really. It might get close but there are too many diversified types of people. Everyone has his own heritage and it will be difficult to change. Religion will only go so far to change beliefs and practices; like the Buddhist and Catholic religions don't mix. It is getting better between the Protestant and Catholic sects but I don't know if that will even mix. Religious unity would be nice to have but I don't foresee it."



ED HAMMELE
Senior
cheerleader

"Not in my lifetime. I don't think the pope is doing enough toward unity. The Church is more concerned about nuclear arms, abortion and birth control. A lot more could be done. There are religions working toward unity and I think the Catholic Church should become a more active participant in helping to achieve that goal."



Time on the Mats

Chris Miller from Pittsford-Mendon and Phil Lambert, Cardinal Mooney, tangle it up in a wrestling match, Tuesday, Dec. 14. Mooney varsity wrestling team is coached by Paul D'Accursio.

A First At BK

Bishop Kearney High School hosted its first family tureen supper, coordinated by Brother A. Patrick Bechner, Thursday, Dec. 8. The supper followed a folk Mass celebrated by Father Charles Manning at which the St. Salome's Folk Group, headed by June Baller, sang.

According to a school release 230 people attended the event and were entertained by The Bishop Kearney Jazz Band under the direction of Arthur Reitman.

Chairperson of the event was Mary Gleichauf and co-chairperson was Jean Sinaguglia.



Angelo Panzetta, a junior at Bishop Kearney, was named to the City/Catholic Soccer All-Star Team.

LaBue Receives Scholar Status

Nazareth Academy senior Anne Marie LaBue has been named a Nazareth College Scholar. The honor carries with it a \$2,000 award for the academic year, renewable for each of the four years of college.

Scholars are chosen solely on the basis of academic achievement said a school news release. Anne Marie has a 90 percent average for her four years at Nazareth Academy and has taken a college preparatory program which includes four years of science, math and Spanish. She has been involved in varsity sports, has been a Student Council representative, and is on the layout staff of the school's yearbook. Anne Marie is interested in biochemistry and would like to pursue a career in dentistry.

Anne Marie lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel LaBue in Rochester.



ANNE MARIE LABUE Exam Set Jan. 7

The Diocese of Rochester announced that the high school entrance exam for the Catholic high schools will be given at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 7. The exam will be given at Aquinas, Bishop Kearney, Cardinal Mooney, McQuaid, Our Lady of Mercy, and Nazareth Academy.

For further information, contact any of these schools by phone or mail. All eighth grade girls and boys are welcome to take the exam.



They Care

McQuaid students have donated their time and energy in providing those less fortunate than they with companionship and food this holiday season. On right Roger Bunce, assistant principal, along with Dan Peacock and Dan Cardinale prepare scrambled eggs for breakfast at St. Joseph's Hospitality House, Sunday, Dec. 11. Steve Mendola, Dan Cardinale, David Burger, John Todd, Student Government moderator, and Peter Short handle the doughnut brigade. Fifteen students and four faculty members cooked and served food for 110 people from funds provided by a Red Cross Youth Grant and a contribution from the McQuaid Student Government. McQuaid students also provided Christmas baskets for 200 people in the area and raised \$160 to be divided among three charities.

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