

Equal Time

What does marriage signify for you?

**NAZARETH
SUE ANGOTTI**
Sophomore
ski club

"A commitment of faithfulness and honesty. Also love has to be there for a successful marriage. Some expect marriage to be a Cinderella life but there are those more mature whose families have talked to them about the different aspects of marriage. Some people think that if things don't work out they can get a divorce. A lot of people just want to get out of high school and go to college so they are not thinking about marriage."



CHARLECIA GULES
Senior

"It is a commitment. It means a devotion and a lot of love. I don't think the young adults are prepared for marriage. It's a big responsibility and they're not mature enough to deal with it yet. But you have to be prepared for marriage just as you would be prepared for college. Being prepared for marriage would cut down on the divorces. People would be prepared for the problems."



LORIE BOWERMAN
Sophomore
Latin Club

"Marriage is a lifetime commitment. I think this generation is more independent with more people choosing a career first before rushing into married life. They realize that marriage is something you don't rush into. You have to prepare for it. I think the young adults of today want to wait before they get married because they realize they have to be more mature. They want more time to find the right person that has the qualities they are looking for. In marriage they look for understanding."



ANNE MARIE PATAMIA
Sophomore
class council

"I think marriage is a commitment that two people make when they are mature enough. It can't be rushed into and it has to be taken seriously. I think people should be emotionally mature when they marry and they should expect the ups and downs of married life. People should explore other lifestyles like the single life and the vocational life before they rush into marriage."



PATRICIA MARCAIDA
Freshman
Spanish Club

"I think marriage is a commitment. I think it is wonderful. Teenagers shouldn't expect it to be an escape from problems. They should learn to solve their problems and not run away from them by getting married. They should be prepared for marriage. They should know that to have a successful marriage they should have love, trust and faithfulness."



CHRISTINE MORGAN
Freshman
chorus

"Marriage is something both girls and guys look forward to. I think sometimes they think it is going to be easy and wonderful but they have to prepare before they get married by talking about their concerns. Some girls want to work after they are married and that has to be talked about. Also children should be discussed. Communication is one way of preparing for marriage and of course the two people have to love each other."



Rap Around

Joan M. Smith, Editor

She Has Lilacs In Sight

Nazareth Academy junior Corinne Glavin is one of 15 semifinalists in the 1984 Lilac Teen Contest sponsored by Perkins Restaurants and Pepsi-Cola. Sixty girls originally applied for the contest and were required to write two essays.

On Dec. 3 the semifinalists gave speeches at Monroe Community College about what attractions she would show a visitor from another city. Corinne chose the Eastman Theatre because it represents the cultural character of Rochester, and the Bowerman Bridge in her hometown of Scottsville, because "It's a pretty sight and a nice place to daydream," she said.

Corinne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glavin, has been active in student government at Nazareth and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also active in her parish, St. Mary's Scottsville.



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 Cardinal Mooney. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Feb. 7, to receive \$5.

Speaking Out

By Michael Ouwelen
MCQUAID

When a tuberculosis-ridden Eric Blair wrote his novel in 1948, little did he realize the amount of attention it would still be receiving 25 years later. "Nineteen Eighty-Four," written by Blair (better known as George Orwell) has gained in popularity.

Orwell's novel describes a utopian society gone sour in which freedom is completely erased and thought is controlled and limited. Although the book often is seen as a prediction by the author of what society would be like by the year 1984, it was meant mainly as a criticism of Stalin's rise to power in Russia and as a warning of what society might become as a result.

While the oppressive society described has not come about in the U.S., England, or other democratic states, many elements of Orwell's society are posing a threat to man's freedom throughout the world.

The book's main character, Winston Smith, works in the Ministry of Truth where he and his fellow workers labor over the task of falsifying records, reports, photographs and other documentation. This re-writing of history is to ensure stability of government by making the government appear to be infallible, while making the enemy look treacherous. The truth is replaced by lies, changing history forever. "Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past," is the party philosophy, not unlike the methods employed by the Russian government today.

Just as government officials in Orwell's novel enjoy luxuries while creating shortages of necessities for the ordinary people through government control of the market place, so do the people of Russia and Russian dominated countries confront short-

ages of basic necessities. It would seem that Orwellian elements do exist today.

One might expect such things in totalitarian countries, but is it possible that freedom-threatening elements exist in our country? In the novel, devices called telescreens are used by the government to control people with a steady flow of propaganda, as well as to monitor the citizens' actions. Surveillance technology has reached an amazing degree of sophistication in our society with the development of satellites, infra-red cameras, and super sensitive recording equipment. The use of such devices has increased steadily pervading many areas of our lives.

Department stores and banks use remote cameras to monitor customers, phone conversations are recorded routinely by some, even in our government, without the

knowledge of those being recorded. Computers store information about each of us, mostly without our knowledge and outside our direct control. Although the CIA and FBI are charged with the protection of our freedoms, their methods at times have been questionable as they have used modern technology to monitor those considered to be security risks, many of whom did nothing more than disagree with government policy.

Luckily, our government is not oppressive, but the technology and threat of its misuse is a real concern. Thanks to our free press, such abuses by government are uncovered and (hopefully) rectified by the public awareness. We enjoy a tremendous amount of freedom in this country and it is our job to prevent a "Nineteen Eighty-Four" from happening in 1984 and the future.

Stiehler Is Speedy

Nazareth Academy senior Susan Stiehler highest in a competitive examination given by Bryant and Stratton Business Institute. According to a school news release, Susan competed against 87 other contestants and outscored them all in tests of grammar, vocabulary, spelling, typing and shorthand. As a result she has received a full scholarship, worth \$3,600 to attend the business school after her graduation in June.

Susan is a secretarial business major at Nazareth and has consistently scored high on timed typing and shorthand tests, typing over 90 words per minute and taking shorthand at 115 words per minute.

Susan also is proficient at another type of keyboard. Since she was 10-years-old she has composed and



SUSAN STIEHLER

performed her own piano compositions.

Susan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stiehler of Irondequoit, is active in the Future Secretaries Club at Nazareth. She has a sister, Katrina, who also attends the school.

Lane Scores Big

Our Lady of Mercy High School routed Cardinal Mooney 43-11 in a Private-Parochial League matchup Tuesday, January 25, at Mercy.

According to a school release, Mercy (1-0, 3-0) went out on the court with a strong defense holding Mooney to only 2 points in the first half, and held a commanding 25-2 halftime lead.

Mercy's Kelly Lane was the top scorer with 14 points and 7 assists. Point guard Ann Peacock scored 6 points with 6 assists and 4 steals.

The Monarchs' Maura Hanley took control of the boards pulling in 9 rebounds in the first half. "Mooney began with a tight zone that kept Mercy outside, but the Monarchs

came on strong with a pressing defense and a fast moving offense which eventually allowed us to break the zone," said Shirley Hess, Mercy coach.

Also adding to Mercy's impressive victory were Katie Fitzsimmons, Andrea Hynes, and Hanley with 4 points each; Therese Franklin and Colleen Sheehy with 3 points each; Karen Paradis and Eileen Dolan with 2 points each, and Linda Haas with 1 point and 5 rebounds.

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