

Equal Time

Are people indifferent to crime?

OUR LADY OF MERCY

JACKIE COSTELLO
Senior
community service

"I think people are indifferent to crime because a lot of people don't want to get involved. People don't have the time to help others. I think people are discouraged when they see crime isn't disappearing. Everyone thinks that if people are caught committing crime they should be punished but they aren't. People feel punishment for crime isn't as strong as it should be.



THERESA KRESS
Junior
gymnastics

"Yes they are because for one thing people don't have the time to worry about crime. People accept crime because so much of it is happening. Violent crimes are happening so often that people aren't shocked by them anymore. People wish something could be done about crime but they don't want to do it themselves and they are frustrated with those who are supposed to handle it. The police have to be more forceful. There is always going to be crime but it's getting to be ridiculous."



VICKY INFANTINO
Junior
Student Government

"Yes. It seems as if they don't care anymore. To me it seems people aren't reading the papers or listening to the news so they don't know what is going on. They are indifferent to crime because they say 'it will never happen to me.' People take crime as it is because it is increasing and they think nothing can be done about it. People are frustrated with the criminal justice system."



CHRISTINE FREDERICO
Senior
Photography Club
president

"No I don't think they are indifferent, but I think people feel there is nothing they can do about crime. They think they are helpless, and they feel helpless because judges are releasing criminals back out onto the streets as fast as they can. I think people are shocked by crime but think they don't have any say in combating it. People have become so frustrated in reading about plea bargaining. I think solutions would be cracking down on plea bargaining and having tougher laws and judges."



BETH McGRATH
freshman
basketball

"I think they feel hopeless about the situation because there is nothing they can do. They leave crime in the hands of authorities because to most people if it hasn't happened to them they really don't want to become involved. Reading about crime in the papers and seeing it on TV is one thing but when it happens to the person the situation changes."



DEBBIE RICKARD
Freshman
tennis

"I think people who recognize crime the most are those who have experienced crime. In our neighborhood we have a neighborhood watch and I think it has helped our neighborhood to realize that crime is there and you have to do something about it or the crime rate will continue to increase. I think people are frustrated about crime because those who work hard stopping crime and catching criminals see those same criminals right back on the streets."



Rap Around

Joan M. Smith, Editor

School Flashes

AQUINAS

● Scholarships for incoming freshmen have been announced: William Stolze awarded winners are: Carol Palmer, St. Anne; Jason Welch, St. Theodore; Lisa Buerritella, St. Salome; Daniel Stoffel, Good Shepherd; Leah Marlowe Scholarship winners are; Jason Carr, St. Anthony of Padua; Matthew Denninger, Sacred Heart Cathedral; Paul Gruesu, Greece Athena; Richard Schwan, Mothers of Sorrows, Brian Burke, Blessed Sacrament; Robert Weldner, Holy Rosary; Bernard Zapt, St. Agnes, Avon; James Brennan, Sacred Heart Cathedral; Christine Lupuchowycz, Holy Rosary; Nora Steffan, Churchville-Chili; Daniel Wink, Holy Cross; Ann Frederick, St. Pius the Tenth; Kellie Foster, St. Ambrose; Katherine Heid, Gates Chili; Daniel Carmen, St. John the Evangelist (Spencerport); Anthony Cignarale, Most Precious Blood; Michelle Potter, Sacred Heart; Michael Osadciw, St. Josphat's; Jason Sinicropi, Charlotte Jr. High; Kirk Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo.

● Mission Bout results: Jerry DeCarolis, freshman fighter of evening; Nick Santillo, most improved; Steve Tomanovich, fighter of the night; Nick Santillo vs. Jose Martinez, fight of the night.

BISHOP KEARNEY

● Girls bowling team, for the second consecutive year, took first place in the Section 5 Bowling Tournament, Saturday, March 3. Senior Barbara Stephan bowled the tournament's high game (233). Team members, coached by Mike Nally, are Kathy Brown, JoEllyn Macikowski, Michelle Germano and Barbara Dimitrov, Deana Manuse.

● Eleven Kearney students competed in the JETS contest, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers at Monroe Community College. Junior Steve Lawlor received a medal for finishing first in the graphics competition.

CARDINAL MOONEY

● Faculty and staff shared secret recipes and talents in their annual gourmet gathering coordinated by Maria Feszczyszyn, Rose Piedici and Lois Tomlinson.

MCQUAID

● Senior Tim Judson re-

cently became the 15th winner of the school's highest cross-country award, the Vince Lombardi Memorial Plaque. The 17-year-old co-captain of last season's Section 5 champions, received his award from Father James Keenan, rector/president of McQuaid.

A four-year runner at McQuaid, Tim won his first varsity letter as a sophomore on the Varsity-2 squad, then moved up to run on the Varsity-1 sectional runner-up squad in 1982. This past season, he was part of a campaign that saw the Knights capture invitations at Baldwinsville, Union-Endicott, New York City, and Binghamton enroute to their win over Brighton in the sectionals. Tim also won City/Catholic All-Star honors.

Other award winners were: junior Jay Losee, most improved; sophomore Scott Paterson, most improved during season; eighth grader Chris Cusack, best new runner; eighth grader Tim Hess, outstanding junior high runner; junior Chris Lyboldt, Outstanding Student-athlete; Mark Wiltberger, best sophomore student athlete; David Schickler, best freshman student athlete.



Nicole Johnson and her father tripping the light fantastic at Nazareth's annual Father/Daughter Dinner Dance at the Mapledale Party House.

NAZARETH ACADEMY

● Students sold \$39,000 worth of magazines in the school's recent drive.

When the school's plow broke down during the blizzard of '84, Sister Elaine Englert, principal, put out the call for help. Fifty students volunteered study hall time to grab a shovel and remove the snow from walks, driveways and steps. "With a crew like ours, we could have shoveled out the whole

city overnight!" exclaimed the janitor.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

● Eighteen students from Tokoha Gakuen High School in Shizuoka, Japan arrived in Rochester on Sunday, March 18. They are staying with Mercy student families. Accompanying the girls are Hiroe Matzuzawa, a home economics teacher, and Yuri Nagakura, English teacher. The Japanese students will be Mercy guests for three weeks.



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 Our Lady of Mercy. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, April 3 to receive \$5.

A First Strike

Nazareth Academy's first year in league bowling has resulted in the team winning a first place in the league season. The team, moderated by Karen Roycraft, also had the team-highest single game at 894. Sheila Webb had the second highest individual series with 362 and Sandi Piper had the league's third highest individual game, 201. The school has, in the past two years, added horseback

riding, swimming, weight training, aerobic dance, cross country running and field and track to its traditional varsity team sports.

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For the Record

It was Nazareth's Cynthia Broome and Kimberly Malm who were the blue ribbon winners in the recent Sibley's Scholastic Art Competition.

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