

Equal Time

Are state police-operated DWI roadblocks unconstitutional?

AQUINAS

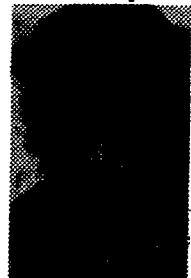
JEANNIE BAHRINGER
Senior
band

"I think they are unconstitutional. In a way it is an invasion of privacy but I think by law they have the right to put roadblocks into effect. I think it is a step toward more control of the private citizen by law enforcement authorities."



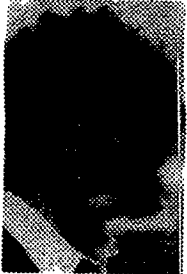
PAUL MENZ
Senior
band

"They are constitutional. In order to protect the public from DWIs I think they should stop people on the road. The means justifies the end — to cut down the drunk driving accidents. Police are generally doing it to help people."



CATHY HENDERSON
Senior

"I think it is a good idea that police are trying to protect the public against drunk drivers. No I don't think it is a step toward police control over private citizens. I think the roadblocks will decrease drunk driving accidents and they are not unconstitutional. The police are out there to protect us — that is what they are paid for."



BETSY MURTY
Senior

"I think it is constitutional. What roadblocks will end up doing is make people think twice before drinking and driving. The way they are doing it, however, by stopping everyone, seems ridiculous, but what they are doing will make the roads safer. It is for the good of everyone."



BILL LOVELAND
Senior

"Roadblocks are good because DWIs cause so many accidents and deaths they have to do something, but I think they are going too far by setting up roadblocks. I think they should go after the stores and bars that sell to underaged kids rather than setting up roadblocks. Police should take strong action but roadblocks are an invasion of privacy and unconstitutional."



FRANK TANTALO
Senior
soccer

"I think the intention is right — to stop drunk drivers — but the way of doing it by roadblocks almost borders on harassment. By stopping everybody on the road makes people scared and they will try to avoid the roadblocks. I don't think the roadblocks will mean too much control of private citizens, but police should have more of a cause to stop people. It is also a waste of police manpower and time. It takes men away from other parts of the community where they are needed."



Rap Around

Joan M. Smith, Editor

School Flashes

AQUINAS

● Sixty Aquinas jumpers earned \$3,000 for the American Heart Association during a Jump Rope-A-Thon, Thursday, March 8.

The hockey team, coached by Mark Wiedemer, finished the season with a 10-6-2 record. Awards were given to Nick Sacchitella as most improved player; Joe Buttons most valuable, and Fred Brognia as outstanding. Fred (for the fourth year) and Joe were also named to the first team of the All League Team.

BISHOP KEARNEY

● Arthur Rietman, BK band director, announced that 7th and 8th grade musicians from Rochester area schools are being invited to participate in this year's Spring Music Festival, Thursday, May 31. The elementary school musicians will perform several selections as well as play in the final number with members of the Marching Kings. The festival will also feature performances by the Jazz, Concert and Marching bands. Seventh and eighth grade musicians interested should register with their school music teacher or call Rietman at 342-4000.

● Recently the BK Student Council sponsored a Bowl-a-thon. A hundred students participated in the event, coordinated by seniors Caroline Moynihan and Dan

A Working View

It's Business Careers Day at Nazareth Academy Thursday, April 5. Guest speakers, many of whom are Nazareth graduates, will include Linda Zicari from Station WBBF, Joanne M. Mariani, Fasano Power Brakes, Inc., Tammy Yandow, dental hygienist, Claire McGuire, word processing, Lincoln First Bank, Howard Relin, District Attorney who will discuss their careers fields with students.



Noted Artists

Kelly Doran of Cardinal Mooney was a red ribbon winner in this year's Sibley's Scholastic Art Awards competition. Fellow winners in the red ribbon category are: Kimberly Malm and Karen Cancelmi, Nazareth Academy; Mary Bittlingmaier, Aquinas Institute; Robert Quadri, Catherine Jestel and Richard Lagiewski, Cardinal Mooney; Kevin Kommeth, Catherine DeMarco, Eileen Imperato, and Jolita Rakutis, Bishop Kearney.

Gasbarre, raising \$4,000 for the school's Crown Fund. Brother James Johnson moderated the event.

CARDINAL MOONEY

● Cast selections have been made for "Hello Dolly!" to be presented May 4, 5, 11 and 12 in the Cardinal Mooney auditorium. They are: Stephanie Nelson as Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, Debora Pilot, Terrance Neilon, Luanne Bianchi, Jodi Giagios, Tom Frattare, Maureen Palmer, James Argento, Philip DeGrandis, Karen Cichowski, Lori Crewe, Monica Rigney, Rob Quadri, Steve Wall.

Tickets are \$3.50 at door.

● A make-up entrance/placement test will be given at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 7 at Cardinal Mooney High School, 800 Maiden Lane. Students who wish to enroll as freshmen, sophomores, juniors for the '84-85 school year should arrive at 8 a.m. Dismissal at noon. For further details call 865-1000.

NAZARETH

● Sally DeCarolis, daughter of Mrs. Annette DiSchino DeCarolis class of '60, was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. She is a member of Most Precious Blood School.

Amy Sauter of Holy Cross and Mary Staropoli of Blessed Sacrament Junior High, won PATON (half-tuition) scholarships. Other partial scholarships went to Rose Anna Sarra, Nazareth Hall; Kathleen Compisi, Mother of Sorrows; Christine

Ipezio, Sacred Heart; Shannon Wilson, Hoover; Karen Barney, Gates-Chili; Kim Sadwick, Holy Rosary; Julie Johnson, Sacred Heart; Nancy Bush, Holy Ghost; Margaret Sawyko, Greece Athena; Melanie Judge, Mother of Sorrows; Dawn Thompson, Holy Rosary; Amy Scarborough, Gates-Chili; Jeannine Sojka, Rhonda Bailey, Sacred Heart, Tricia Burroughs, Precious Blood; Kim Karim, Interim; Nicole Mixon, Our lady of Lourdes, Wendy Walters, Good Counsel; Christine Kowalewski, Holy Apostles/Holy Family; Christine Snell, John Marshall; Christina Dinger, St. Joseph; Ann Perricelli, Precious Blood; Leslie Vincent, Sacred Heart.



● Junior Lori Plotter has been accepted into the Awareness Theatre, sponsored by Family Services of Rochester. The group consists of area high school students who travel around

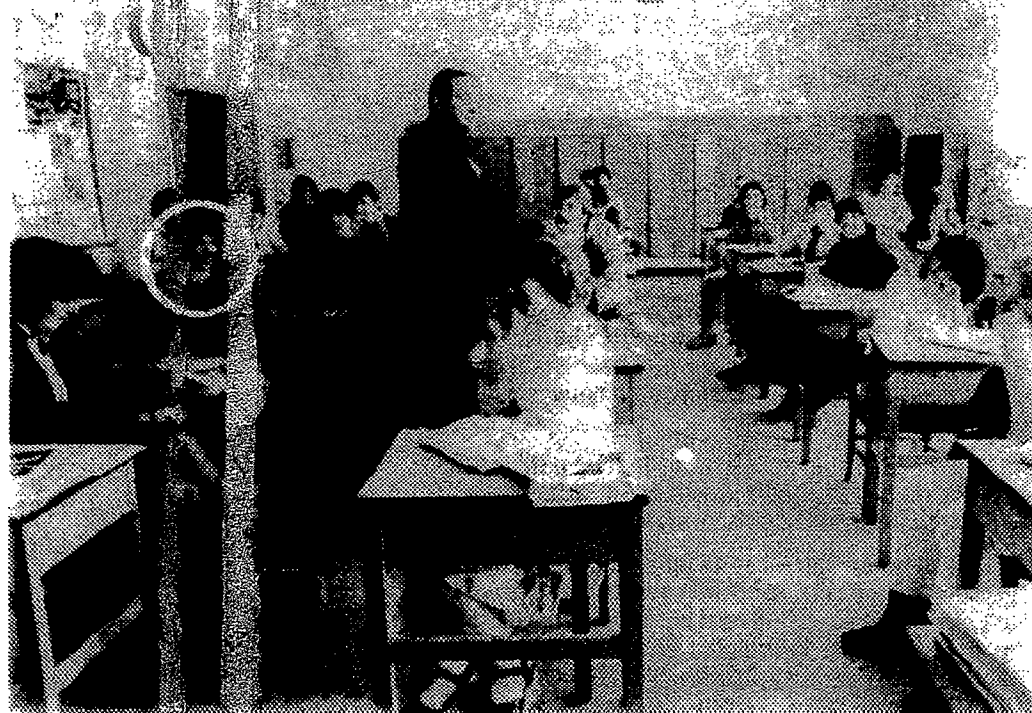
the area presenting real-life situations having to do with moral or ethical questions. Lori, who is interested in acting and currently has a modeling job, has plans for an eventual career in occupational therapy. Lori lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plotter in Chili.

● The school has been notified it is a finalist in the National Private School Recognition Project sponsored by the American Council for American Private Education. Nazareth is one of 125 private schools in the U.S. selected for an on-site visit to determine the 50 award winners. Coordinated by the U.S. Department of Education, the purpose of the project is to showcase the vision and accomplishments of Catholic high schools across the country.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

● Defending Private/Parochial League track and field champions of Our Lady of Mercy are aiming for their fourth straight league title. This season's team will include last year's league's track most most valuable player junior Maureen Paonessa.

Paonessa holds a number of league and school records. Last season she set a 5:13.7 league record in the 1,500-meter run and was part of the league's record time of 10:27.9 in the 3,200-meter relay. Seniors Linda Haas and Amy Hodges also hold school records in the 1,500-meter race walk and the long jump, respectively.



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 Geneva DeSales. The person circled should bring the clipping to school office to be forwarded to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, April 10, to receive \$5.

From the Pages of Books Winner!

Nazareth Academy's English teachers are not above going to any lengths to impress upon their students' minds the characters they study in novels. Teachers presided over the ninth annual English awards dressed as fictional characters.

Bette Geen was Ophelia from Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; Mary Lee Bishop as Miss Havisham, Dicken's

"Great Expectations"; Miriam Ehtesham as Hamlet; Marcia Habecker and Jeanne Grinnan as Laura and Amanda Wingfield from Pinet's "A Glass Menagerie"; Sister Damian Goffredo as Pip from "Great Expectations"; Marilee Skelly as Titania and Annette Gianforte as Bottom from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Eleen Dolan, a senior at Our Lady of Mercy, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of March 28.

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