

Equal Time

What or who is the primary developer of a person's character?

BISHOP KEARNEY
PATTIGUTACKER
Senior
track

"When a person is younger she seeks approval of others, so that person develops a character in light of what others see. In the teenage years it's pressure from peers, and as a person grows older it is more the person's self-esteem and self-goals that develop character."



MARILOU HALSTED
Freshman
color guard

"First of all character is developed when you are young and I think it's developed mainly through your home environment. At first it is trying to live up to what your parents expect of you and then later on, in the teenage years, it is mainly influenced by what your peers want you to be and your own ideas and values. In your younger years it is education, and teachers especially have an influence on character."



KATY FAGAN
Junior
soccer

"When a person is young it is mostly parents who influence character and the person's household relationships. When a person reaches adolescence it is mostly peers who form a person's opinions, but that person also begins forming her own ideas and begins to break with parental influence. By the time a person approaches adulthood, character is formed. I think education is influential in developing a strong character."



BOB RATHKE
Sophomore
band

"Character changes. When young it is parents who influence character; when teenagers it is more peer influence. The major influence, however, is the parents. They are pretty much the mainstream. But when a person gets older it is more of his own self-drive that influences his character. You have more responsibilities and you begin to think for yourself. Character is set early but it varies with people. A Catholic education also influences character and religion is helpful in developing character."



KERRI BISHOP
Sophomore
basketball

"Probably the parents influence character when a person is young. I'm sure when a person gets older, however, friends influence that person's character. I think a person's religious background helps her with character. Kids with a religious background tend to know right from wrong and the basis for a good character is knowing right from wrong. Character is set when a person is young."



GREG DEL MONTE
Sophomore
soccer

"First it is your parents who develop your character then as you grow older you turn toward friends and teachers. Your teachers play a big role in discipline because of the time spent with them. Coaches also help to develop your character in helping you deal with others like your teammates. You are constantly dealing with others other than yourself and this develops patience and understanding — two main ingredients in developing character."



Rap Around

Joan M. Smith, Editor

No Debate On Winning

Early in March the Bishop Kearney Forensic Team took first place in the Rochester Forensic League Regional Tournament. BK debaters took first place in all categories with Colleen Sullivan winning first place in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Tara Ogilia, freshman, in declamation; Jim Curran, junior, in dramatic interpretation; Michael Gates, junior, in oral interpretation; Gailius Draugelis, freshman, in extemporaneous speaking; Judy O'Leary, junior, Student Congress.

This tournament win has qualified six students to compete in the National Forensic Finals to be held May 24-27 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

On March 24 three BK students competed in the National Forensic League District Tournament at Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose, N. Y. Judy O'Leary captured fifth place in dramatic interpretation and Michael Gates took third place in humorous interpretation.



A Unique Visit

Amy McMahon, a visitor from Southlawn School, looks on as Nazareth Academy students Donna Bodensteiner and Dianne Ciluf disect a pig in their biology class. Sara was one of many visitors from Rochester area elementary schools who visited Nazareth during the school's first Amy Day; the day was named for the youngest sister in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

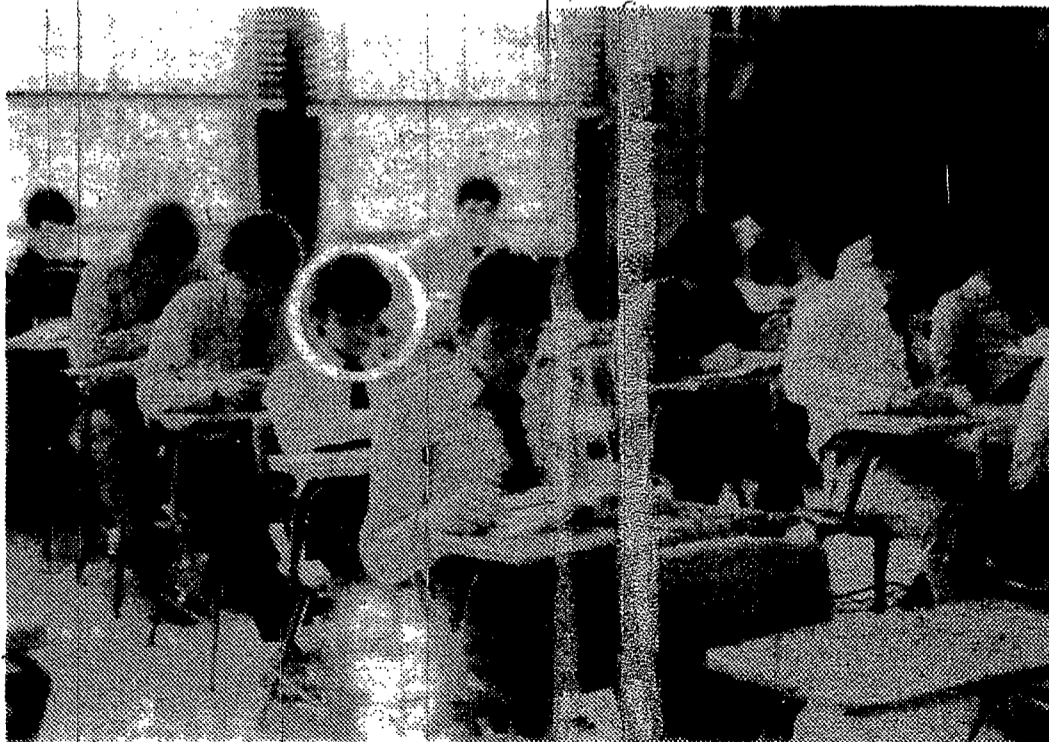


A Long Way From Home

Our Lady of Mercy graciously hosted a group of high school students from Tokoha Gakuen High School in Shizuoka, Japan. The young ladies have been guests of Mercy families since March 18 and are headed back home sometime this week.



BRIAN ERNISSE, a student at McQuaid, received an award from the Rochester Patent Law Association at its annual Inventor-of-the-Year ceremony. Brian received a \$250 savings bond for his entry paper on "Locomotion by Radiation." It was selected by RPLA as the 1984 best entry in the organization's writing contest.



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 Institute. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, April 17, to receive \$5.

Penal System Viewed

Nazareth Academy's Street Law and Sociology students had a close look at the New York State's penal system when Ralph Bates, supervisor of the Monroe County Jail, spoke to Sister Barbara Tomasso's class. He explained the legal, social and historical aspects of incarceration in New York State.

The students have visited county courts, the county jail, and Attica and will be visiting the Albion Correctional Facility.

The street law course is limited to seniors and deals with criminal and juvenile law, rights of the accused, the judicial process, rights of victims, the court system and prison.

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