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McQuaid's German Club stand ready to embark on their German

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Salzburg is home not only to a magnificent cathedral but also to the hilltop HohenSalzburg castle, which overlooks the city.

On the eighth day of the trip, the McQuaid students will visit Rothenburg on the Talbur River. This region is known for classic half-timbered houses, an old architectural form indicative of the area's early settlement. In Rothenburg the students will visit St. Jacob's Church, one of the older churches in Germany, which contains a large and magnificent cherry-wood altar piece, created by Tilman Riemenschneider in 1504. The sculpted altar gives an unusual feeling of carving, figures on the inner parts of the altar. Instead of being flat, the intricately carved altar is three-dimensional.

On the ninth day of the journey, the weary travelers will pack their bags and begin the journey home. It will have been a trip full of wonder and of beauty. The McQuaid students will have much to tell their classmates of spectacular views and experiences not soon to be forgotten.



Equal Time

Would the fear of terrorist attacks prompt you to change plans to fly out of Kennedy Airport, if such attacks had previously occurred there?

Cindy Skelton
Sophomore
Basketball Team

"It would not change my mind to travel because of terrorism that has occurred. I feel that the government should do something about it. There is just as much of a chance of something happening if I don't fly. Your whole life is a risk."



Josette LeMoynes
Sophomore
Band

"I would not cancel my trip because there is danger everywhere and in everything I do. However, I would cancel my reservations, from an airport which has been attacked to another smaller airport. I may have to travel farther or pay more, but I would feel safer."



Christine Lopuchowycz
Sophomore
Drama Club

"I am not yet afraid of traveling, however, I feel the government has a duty to protect the citizens. Air travel is still one of the safest means of travel and since the attacks are so seldom in the United States, no one should have a fear of traveling in their own country."



Nadia Reynolds
Sophomore
Maroon and White

"I would not cancel my trip. Life is one big risk. I can't live my life in fear of what might happen. I would also try to use smaller airports, since the terrorists are focusing on major ones. The government should have harsh punishments for terrorists."



Jeff Statt
Junior
Band

"Traveling by airplane has proven throughout the years to be the safest, quickest and most efficient way to travel. Terrorism in American airports has yet to become as much of a problem as street crime or DWI. Of the three forms of travel: busing, walking and flying, still comes out on top. A true alternative... is riding a train, although the same threat may soon follow here."



Mike McLaen
Senior
Drama Club

"Terrorism and hijacking are too isolated to keep me from traveling. They aren't as much of a problem in the United States as they are in foreign nations. Besides, the recent terrorism has increased security in the United States. You can't really keep track of 3 million handguns, but the chances of being a hijacking victim are too slim to keep me from flying."



Speaking Out

By Ann DiBiasi
Our Lady of Mercy

"In what ways do you feel oppressed or discriminated against as a woman in the Church?"

This was one of the questions addressed to those of us who attended the Reflection Forum on Women in the Church at Holy Cross Parish last fall. The forum was held in conjunction with the pastoral letter the U.S. bishops are planning to write on the topic of women in the Church.

At first, I felt a bit guilty thinking I

had a right to have grievances against the Catholic Church. It seemed sacrilegious to feel oppressed by a tradition and faith that I have grown to love.

Then I heard the women speak. I heard their anger, frustration and confusion about not being able to participate in the Church as fully as they would like to. Many felt they were not allowed to use certain talents and gifts in the Church because they were women. Most felt the time was long overdue for ordaining women deacons and priests, allowing girls to be altar servers and letting women preach.

A few women spoke against such changes. They felt the other women were trying to create division in the Church. Some said women should be

happy to serve God in the ways the Church wants them to.

I wish these women would realize that recognizing injustice within our Church is not sacrilegious. It has been an essential part of the Catholic faith. Vatican II is a prime example. Trying to improve and advance the Church is part of our obligations as Christians.

Deuteronomy Chapter 6, verse 5 says: "To love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your strength." If people are unable to love the Lord in these ways as women in the Church, then discrimination does exist. It can't be ignored. Neither can these women and their ideas be considered unimportant, sacrilegious and pugnacious.

Scholarship

A scholarship has been started in memory of Fr. Raymond Epping for the student from St. Theodore's Parish who excels in math and will attend Aquinas Institute.

Fr. Epping was pastor at St. Theodore's Parish from 1937-1960 and revitalized the parish by building the present church and part of the school, and buying the land that Dunn Towers are on.

Mercy Senior Wins Award

Donna DeKing, an Our Lady of Mercy High School senior, of Drumm Rd., Webster, has won Best Delegate award for her efforts on the Special Committee for Central America.

Along with 20 other Mercy students, DeKing traveled to Syracuse University for the third annual U.N. Model Conference on Friday, Jan. 10 through Sunday, Jan. 12. This is the second time that DeKing has won the award.

DeKing, as Club President, had to make resolutions to solve world problems according to the position of the country she represented.

STUDENTS

Send your sweet heart a Valentines message in the Courier-Journal! All submissions will appear in our February 13th issue. Mail your message (15 word limit), plus \$2.00 to The Courier-Journal, 114 S. Union St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607.

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| Bishop Kearney | Marilou Halstead | Mercy | Rebecca Boyle |
| Cardinal Mooney | Deana Manuse | McQuaid | J. Peter Huggins |
| | Tim Flynn | Nazareth | Debbie Cragg |
| | Jolie Pizzo | Notre Dame | Elena Cambio |
| | A.J. Rogers | | |

HOUSE OF GUITARS

We received 6 correct entries identifying Aretha Franklin as the woman who has had the most #1 soul hits



The winner was **Walt Wenzel** of Rochester

MUSIC TRIVIA

This weeks question:

Who was the only performer to appear in the Live Aid concert in both England & the US?

A:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip Code _____
 School _____

Rules:

Each week, the Courier Journal, in conjunction with the House of Guitars will feature a Music Trivia contest. All you have to do to enter is answer the question, fill in your name and address and the school you attend (if applicable), cut out the coupon, and send it in to the Courier Journal. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held and one winning entry will be drawn.

If yours is the winning entry, you will be mailed a coupon for a free album or tape of your choice redeemable at the House of Guitars, 645 Titus Ave.

All entries must be received within seven days of this paper's issue date. Winning names and answers will be printed the week following each drawing.

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