

ECHO ECHO ECHO

Kester family graduates lucky number 13 from Bishop Kearney High School

On Sunday, June 8, Deacon and Mrs. Leo Kester watched their 13th and last child, Helen, graduate from Bishop Kearney High School. For 21 of the 24 years that Bishop Kearney has been open, the Kesters have had a child enrolled in the Rochester high school.

In September 1965, when Mary Kester entered Kearney as a freshman, her youngest sister Helen wasn't even born yet. Helen, who was born in 1968, attended her first Bishop Kearney graduation (Mary's) in 1969. She also attended Tim's in 1971; Theresa's in 1972; Peggy's in 1974; Joan's in 1975; Frances' in 1976; Monica's in 1977; Patrick's in 1979; Ruth's in 1980; Ann's in 1981; Betty and Danny's in 1983 and finally her own last Sunday.

Helen followed in her sister Ann's footsteps by winning the Mary Corinne Ryan Nursing Scholarship. Ann won the scholarship in 1981 and graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Elmira. Helen plans to

attend Utica's St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in the fall.

Deacon Lester and Mrs. Helen Kester were given a special Recognition Award by Bishop Kearney High School at last Sunday's graduation. The plaque was engraved with the names and graduation dates of each of the 13 children. Deacon Kester, after accepting the award, noted that it took each of his children only four years to get through Bishop Kearney — yet it took him and his wife 21 years.

Mrs. Kester is a homemaker, and Deacon Kester is a retired Kodak engineer, currently assigned to Holy Trinity Church in Webster. He was in the first graduating class of permanent deacons in the Diocese of Rochester in 1983.

During their children's cumulative 21 years at Bishop Kearney, the Kesters have been active in the Parent's Club, the Century Club and the Roof Campaign.



Jeff Goulding/Courier-Journal
The last of 13 children, Helen L. Kester poses for a picture with her parents, Helen A. and Deacon Leo Kester. On the wall behind them hang portraits of 13 Kester-family Bishop Kearney graduates, starting with the eldest in the upper left corner and ending with Helen in the lower right.

Nazareth Academy senior wins three scholarships

Nazareth Academy senior Nancy Ciavarrri has been awarded scholarships to LeMoyne College, Siena College and St. Bonaventure University. LeMoyne scholarships total \$4,000, Siena has awarded her \$3,500, and St. Bonaventure has selected her to receive one of 20 presidential scholarships worth \$10,000. Ciavarrri has also been selected as Nazareth Academy's Christian athlete of the year.

Ciavarrri has been active in Nazareth sports throughout her four years at Nazareth. In

addition, she has been a member of the Nazareth band and in charge of the folk group, which provides music for religious services.

She plans to major in medicine at Siena after her graduation in June after having been admitted to the Siena/Albany Medical College Program in Science, Humanities and Medicine.

Ciavarrri is the daughter of Peter and Mary Ciavarrri of Long Acre Road in Irondequoit.

Three Mercy athletes tabbed with post-season honors

Three Our Lady of Mercy athletes have been selected for post-season honors. Junior Beth Wambach of Hastings Circle, Pittsford, has been selected to represent Western New York on the Girls' Scholastic Basketball team for the Empire State Games this summer. Wambach is one of only 10 players from the Rochester/Bufalo area to be chosen for the team.

Her sister, sophomore Laura Wambach and senior Donna Grady of Farmview Drive, Macedon, have been selected to the Private/Parochial League Softball All-Star team for 1986. Laura Wambach and Grady are two of 12 players selected by the coaches to receive the honor. Grady plans to attend Monroe Community College in the fall to study biology.

Equal Time

McQuaid Jesuit High School What was your initial reaction to the nuclear accident at Chernobyl?

KEVIN J. SPOOR, junior

My initial reaction to the Chernobyl incident was one of intense fear. Perhaps now the countries that harness the intelligence of nuclear atoms will begin to understand its awesome power. I most certainly grieved for those who were afflicted by this nuclear catastrophe. In retrospect, it is indeed unfortunate that most responsible thinking transpires in this world only after people die.



ROBERT MOWRY, sophomore

The disaster at Chernobyl proved once and for all that nuclear power is not safe. The government should take drastic measures to eliminate nuclear power, not only to protect the people of the world, but to preserve national dignity. The United States does not need another disgrace similar to the space shuttle catastrophe.



CHRIS BRAUNSDORF, senior

The accident renewed doubts in my mind about the safety of nuclear power, yet I was glad to see the Soviets finally admit to one of their mistakes. Chernobyl is another in a long line of minor and major nuclear accidents, such as Ginna and Three Mile Island, and if experts cannot devise some stringent safety rules to apply all over the world, I think we might do best to invest our energies elsewhere.



ROBERT WILSON, junior

My initial reaction to the Chernobyl accident was one of sorrow for the many people involved and anger that such a thing could happen. This was followed by a sense of fear for further effects of this incident and possible future catastrophes. I think we can all learn from this (accident) that we must use knowledge and caution when dealing with human lives.



Speaking Out

By Deana Manuse
Bishop Kearney High School

In general, human beings are never satisfied. Whether we are too cold during the January "freeze" or too hot during the "dog days" of August, we are just never happy. The Rolling Stones sing about never getting any "satisfaction." Each night on the local TV news, consumer help teams tell us about someone's inability to find product satisfaction. But, what then is satisfaction? Is it even possible?

Here is an example. First, one becomes president of a backyard club, then of his senior class. Then he becomes a congressman, president of the United States, the Western Hemisphere, the world, the solar system, the Milky Way, the universe.

To bring it back down to earth, this just proves that man's quest to achieve power and success is neverending. Man is constantly moving to achieve a higher level. Yet once he finds himself there, he decides to

move on again, because he is not content. It is a vicious cycle.

Many people blame this compulsion on modern-day living. This, however, cannot be true. The roots lie deep in history. Trying to achieve rule over Europe, Napoleon fell at Waterloo; numerous other examples can be found in any textbook. This instinctive drive for satisfaction, according to history, is nothing new.

We have to remember that this desire has many good points, too. New inventions and technological advances, benefiting all, have been made in the name of trying to find satisfaction. This desire is still leading further into the outer reaches of space, the depths of the oceans, and into the human mind and body.

Humans can never achieve complete satisfaction. If we did, we would no longer be human, but divine. This, however, is good, for from this, motivation, change and growth can and will occur. So the next time your soufflé falls or you strike out, don't worry; try again. Though we may never achieve complete satisfaction, the rewards of trying are well worth of effort.

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HOUSE OF GUITARS

We received 4 correct entries identifying **Milwaukee, Wisconsin** as the Birthplace of Steve Miller.



The winner was **Nick Pieramko** of M.C.C.

MUSIC TRIVIA

This weeks question:

What obscure Providence R.I. bar band became more famous by recording the sound track to the 1983 film "Eddie & the Cruisers?"

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.

**The Courier-Journal
Music Trivia**
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