

# Nazareth

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their pitcher's wildness.

On May 1, the Irish bats were also relatively quiet, and visiting Penn Yan claimed an 11-5 win.

The week began with a 14-4 thumping of visiting Harley-Allendale Columbia.

Coach Carol Jones said that her chief concern is AQ's lack of consistent hitting. "We haven't really had a dominant offensive player," she said. "No one's really stepped forward."

Aquinas was scheduled to host Kearney May 7 before traveling to Churchville-Chili on May 8. The Little Irish will also host Livonia May 10, and play in the Eastridge Tournament May 12.

After losing to Nazareth, Kearney completed just one other game last week. The Kings pounded Mercy, 26-18, at Cobbs Hill Park April 30.

The league contest looked like even more of a rout early on, as BK banged out 26 hits to take a 26-6 lead after five innings. The Monarchs helped the Kings by committing 11 errors.

Mercy battled back for 12 runs of its own in the seventh inning, but the Monarchs had dug themselves too big a hole.

Isaacs went 3-for-4 and hit two doubles for the Kings. Sandy Supple had a double and a triple, scored five runs and went 4-for-6 at the plate. Katie Dillon went 2-for-3, scored three runs, and made several outstanding defensive plays in the outfield.

Kearney was scheduled to travel to Aquinas May 7 and Edison on May 8, before hosting Mercy May 10 and visiting

Penfield May 12.

In addition to their losses to Aquinas and Kearney, the Monarchs suffered losses at Irondequoit May 4 and at home against Wilson May 3.

The 15-8 loss to Irondequoit came with five Monarch starters out of the lineup for assorted reasons. Mercy got off to a 5-1 lead, but was unable to hold on for the win.

Wilson upended the Monarchs 12-7. Mercy hit the ball directly to Wilson defenders on several occasions.

Coach Mike Baxter noted that his team has been struggling because his pitchers have been giving up an average of 20 walks per game. One bright spot thus far is cat-

cher Gina Faggiano, who is hitting .500 and is leading the team with 14 RBI.

The Monarchs were scheduled to begin the week with three home games: Greece Olympia May 7; league-rival Nazareth May 8; and Fairport May 9. Mercy was also slated to play at Kearney May 10, and at Webster May 12.

DeSales' Saints (4-3, 4-3) rode solid defensive play to a 9-5 win over host Red Jacket May 3. The Saints won despite being out-hit 14-11. DeSales' defense turned three double plays, and held the Indians scoreless in the fourth inning after they loaded the bases with no outs.

Pitcher Danielle Boncaro helped her own

cause by getting four hits. Megan Jenkins had three hits, and Jeneane Donahue smashed a home run.

The Saints' bats were almost silenced in a 27-4 pasting by host Honeoye on May 1. DeSales eked out just two hits, but one was a three-run homer by Krista DeVaney in the third inning.

Against host South Seneca on April 30, the Saints needed four runs in the top of the seventh to break an 8-8 tie and pull out a 12-9 win. DeSales was out-hit 15-9 for the game, but made the most of its hits.

The Saints were scheduled to host Bloomfield May 7; travel to South Seneca May 9; and to host Romulus May 10.

## Stock market

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respectively. But as they later learned, the third-graders had done better than their older counterparts, a point driven home by the younger competitors' remarks.

"I learned we could beat the eighth grade," Katie Gullo replied when asked what lessons she drew from the game.

Nonetheless, both teams did quite well in the contest, although the eighth-graders expect to wind up lower in the general rankings than does the third grade. Eighth-grader A. J. Schlaefter attributed this likely outcome to the fact his class sold its stock in Disney and other companies whose stock the third-graders held onto after both classes fared poorly by investing in other companies with declining stock values.

Third-grader Erin Welch was philosophical about the risks both grades took in the game. "I learned that you have to take chances, because sometimes you lose and

sometimes you win ...," she remarked.

The young financier echoed the thoughts of classmates in both grades who recalled their votes to invest in television-syndicator King World Productions, Inc., only to learn that the company's stock value had plummeted while they were off on spring vacation. Both the third-graders and eighth-graders had consistently been ranked in the top five teams in general rankings. Following their spring break, the two teams fell to 105th and 109th place respectively by the last week in April. Third-grader Katie Adams, who noted that the class' investments in such companies as Nike paid off, compared playing the stock market to launching a rocket.

"All the good (stocks) are the spaceship going up," she said. "King World is like the spaceship that exploded."

Such an analogy would strike a respondent chord with Thomas McNamara, an investment executive with Brighton Securities Corp., who advised both St. Thomas

classes on their investment strategies.

"They were likely to be taking some risks that you would not be taking in real life," he said, observing that the two teams fared poorly after doing quite well at first.

Most of the students acknowledged that losing money in the simulated stock market might discourage them from dabbling in the real one later in life.

"You can lose a lot," Schlaefter said.

Third-grader Ryan McNamara, the adviser's son, agreed with Schlaefter's sentiments. "I learned you can make money fast and lose big money fast," he said.

The students expected to learn their final rankings sometime this week. Until then, third-grader Timmy Knorr offered this advice:

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