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g that I could fall  
every class. There's  
to look at even  
u do get bored."  
t Bluhm, Freshman

"Yes, I feel that the walls  
should be more of a repres-  
entation of the school itself  
and possibly cleaner."

**Tom Knoll, Sophomore**

"They look like heck. What  
the rooms need are some  
nice curtains, plush carpet-  
ing, finely finished wood  
desks, an elegant chandelier  
and a cozy fireplace in every  
corner would be nice."

**Steve Olson, Junior**

"Yes, the bulletin boards are  
incredibly boring, except  
for the one in room 110. I  
think what we need are  
some pastel pinks or at least  
some upbeat colors."

**David DeGuire, Senior**

"Some are. The new science  
labs are fine and very cheery.  
Some of the other rooms in  
this building could use  
sprucing up. Why do you  
ask such stupid questions?"

**Mr. Steve Kuhn, Faculty**



—photo courtesy Yearbook staff

Key Club disrupting traffic on Wisconsin Ave.

## Tutoring Program —

# honor thy tutor

by Robert Larson

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These people are usually  
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ore Freshmen who need  
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e National Honor Society  
fit these people," ex-

plained Ms. Chris McGuire. Ms.  
McGuire, along with NHS Moderator  
Mr. Lawrence Siewert, is co-organizer  
of the tutoring program.

Help in all academic areas is offer-  
ed six periods a week. A group of four  
to six NHS members is assigned to  
each period. The captain of each  
tutoring team goes to the Freshman  
study hall and brings the help-seekers  
back to the tutoring room. Tutoring  
is also available fifth period (Fresh-  
man lunch period) on Monday and  
Thursday in Room 111.

Ms. McGuire said of the program,  
"We'll see whether both the Seniors  
and Freshmen find it worthwhile.  
If that happens, we'd try to open the  
program up to Sophomores and Ju-  
niors."

### National Honor Society Tutoring Schedule

Monday: 5th period—Room 111  
Tuesday: 7th period—Room 414  
Wednesday: 3rd period—Room 313  
Thursday: 2nd period—Room 313  
5th period—Room 111  
7th period—Room 414

# Key Club: Unlocking new doors

by Jim Rice

"The overriding objective of  
Marquette," as stated in the Stu-  
dent Handbook," is to form persons  
who will utilize their God-given  
gifts and talents in the service of  
others." Based upon the activities  
of the Key Club, Marquette seems  
to be achieving its objective.

The Key Club offers students a  
place in which they can offer their  
own service, whether it be to  
school or the surrounding commu-  
nity.

This year's club got off to a quick  
start, their first undertaking being  
the DePaul Hospital Run. Several  
Marquette High students volunteer-  
ed their time to help with the race,  
which benefited DePaul Rehabili-  
tation Hospital. The Key Club also  
helped with the parents' dinner  
dance, the Mothers' Guild luncheon  
and the rummage sale, all of which  
were very successful projects.

As usual, the Key Club sponsored  
two successful mission collections.  
The first collection was for the  
Mother Butler Center, the new home  
of Father James Ryan, a former  
theology teacher at Marquette High.  
The Mother Butler Center assists and  
educates poor Native Americans in

South Dakota. The second mission  
collection benefited the Congress  
for Working America, an organiza-  
tion which provides jobs for the  
unemployed in America.

"I am very impressed with this  
year's Key Club and the enthusiasm  
shown by students from all four  
years," comments Mr. Tim Prosser,  
moderator of the Key Club. As  
moderator, Mr. Prosser's only duty  
is to offer suggestions for projects  
and provide a cooperative atmos-  
phere. "It is the students who take  
the initiative and run the club. They  
plan the projects and handle all  
the details," says Mr. Prosser.

The Key Club is stronger than  
ever, thanks to the leadership and  
dedication of Senior Alaa El-Ghatit,  
president of the Key Club for this  
year. Seniors Dave Lucke and Lin-  
coln Fowler, and Sophomore Jay  
McKenna have also dedicated count-  
less hours of service to the Key Club.

In addition to the assistance it  
gives to others, the Key Club helps  
Marquette High students by offering  
them a practical way to live out their  
Christianity. Junior Mike Miller, a  
member of the Key Club, says "The  
Key Club is a vehicle for me to  
work toward the Christian ideal of  
social justice."



—photo by Bob Splude

Senior Dave Herrmann giving a Freshman a hand with his algebra homework.