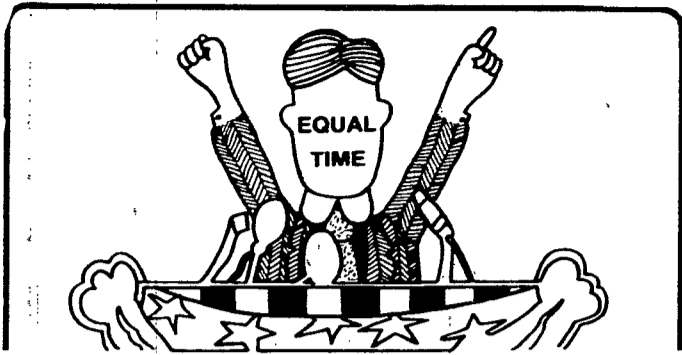


# Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



What is your opinion of child pornography and the limiting of the guaranteed freedoms under the First Amendment to stop it?

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**Monika Petersons, junior...**



"Child pornography is child abuse. They're using children to exploit them. Personally I think it's pretty disgusting. The

people who deal in this are doing it for their own purposes especially to earn money. I think limiting the First Amendment freedoms is a good idea if it prevents this sort of thing."

**Sharon Bayer, senior...**



"The dollar is behind child pornography — it's just a gimmick to make money. But no, we shouldn't change the First Amendment guarantees because it would hurt everyone's freedom. I think there is something wrong with parents who let their children do this just to make money. It is child abuse."

**Amy Flowerday, senior, drama club...**



"I think porno has gone too far. It's a money making gimmick. Where are people's morals? It shows our society is becoming very materialistic, forgetting morals in the process. Taking the freedoms out of the First Amendment isn't the answer because a lot of innocent people will suffer but this type of thing should be stopped. Perhaps laws like those regarding capital crimes could be made to stop it."

**Rosey Schwartz, junior, Student Senate...**



"When the First Amendment was written, pornography wasn't known as a part of society so it can't be used as a basis for today's actions on the problem. It would be good to modify it to deal with something like this. It is child abuse and perhaps the child labor laws could be taken into consideration to deal with this problem. Today's moral atmosphere is completely changing and everyone is abusing society's new found freedom to make money and they are making big money not only in child porno but adult porno as well."

**Laurie LiMuti, junior...**



"I think it's disgusting. It is done to make money. People that are doing this sort of thing are sick. Some action should be taken. Perhaps modifying the First Amendment would help. The pornography industry has become so powerful because it might possibly be controlled by crime syndicates."

**Joni Kostin, senior...**



"I wouldn't take away the freedoms under the First Amendment because if you start taking away certain freedoms the government can start taking away others. The best way to stop something like this is to change society's morals. It is an exploitation of children to make money and people have a weird curiosity about this so people are definitely making money."

**Margaret Nothnagle, senior...**



"I don't understand the reason behind it. It definitely should be stopped. People should stop themselves and not have to change the First Amendment which would hurt many other people who are not involved with pornography."

**Renee Tubiolo...**



"I think people are out to make money. It's sickening and the First Amendment should be modified to get rid of this type of situation. It is completely wrecking our society. The people who want this type of thing really don't have respect for children or care what happens to them."

## Keamey Scholars For 1977

Sixteen incoming freshmen from area schools received partial scholarships from Bishop Kearney High School. The recipients were: David Attardi, St. Salome; Virginia Bonanno, Annunciation; Robert Broccolo, St. James; Maria Clement, St. Rita; Theresa Goebel, Blessed Sacrament; Amy Higgins, St. Margaret Mary; Lisa Inquagiatto, Ridgewood Middle School; Anne Marie Kane, St. Ambrose; Michael Malone, Corpus Christi; Anna Meinyk, Frederick Douglass; Michael Menz; Spry Junior High; Clifford Milligan, St. Cecilia; Daniel Suter, St. Thomas the Apostle; Joaquin Tiniq, Norwood Middle School; Robert Vogt, Christ the King; and Anita Zmuidzinas, St. Stanislaus.

## Mooney Grants Announced

Brother Aubert Harrigan, CSC, principal of Cardinal Mooney High School, announced the following scholarship grants for the class of 1981.

A full tuition scholarship was awarded to Matthew P. Ambrose.

Partial scholarships were awarded to: Jeanne M. Beattie, Paul Cornish, Toby Eichas, Lisa Fahy, Daniel Godberlet, Joseph Lotta, James Muscatella, Sean O'Brien, Stephen Quattrocchi, Elizabeth Whitehouse.

## AQ Junior Elected President

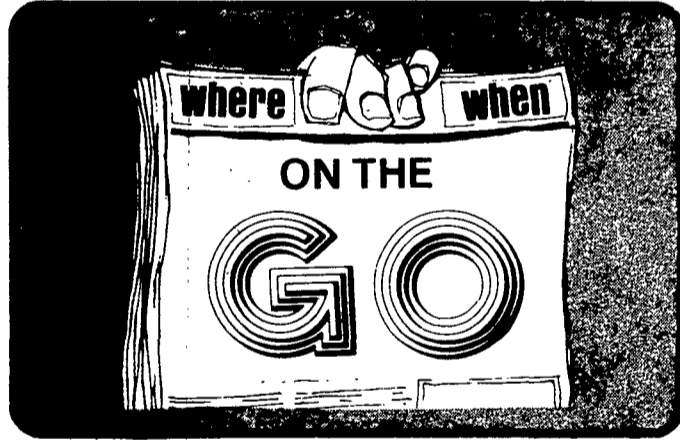
Louis Tomassetti, a junior at Aquinas Institute, was elected Student Council president in a recent election. Louis who ranks in the upper third of his class is a member of the Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish and is active in its youth club. He has been involved in student programs and student government since his freshman year. He competes in the shot put and is a discus thrower on the track and field team. In the winter he is an active member of the ski club. Among his hobbies he rates boating and water skiing as his favorites.

Lou's main objective as Student Council president will be to foster better relations with the other Catholic schools in the diocese.

Other officers elected: Vincent Pettrone, vice president; Bernard Blocchi, secretary; David Zimmer, treasurer.

## Circus Time

The Geneva DeSales High School Support Our School (SOS) Committee will sponsor the Hoxie Great American Circus on June 28 at the circus grounds on East North St., in Geneva with two performances at 6 and 8 p.m. A circus parade through downtown Geneva will precede the show.



### AQUINAS

Saturday, June 25 — Mass and lawn reception for graduates and their families.

### BISHOP KEARNEY

Thursday, June 16 — Exams: Parents Club Party, Hedges Nine Mile Point; 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, June 17 — Regents exams; 3:30 dismissal: Majorette banquet at Carriage Stop.  
June 20-22 — Regents exams.

### CARDINAL MOONEY

June 13-23 — Exams.  
Sunday June 19 — Graduation, Eastman Theater; 3 p.m.

### DESALES

June 15-17 — School exams.  
Friday June 17 — Testimonial for Father Richard Torrey; 7 p.m.  
June 20-23 — Regents Exams.

### NAZARETH

June 15-16 — Local exams.  
June 17-23 — Regents.  
Tuesday, June 21 — PATON supper; 6:30 p.m.  
June 23-24 — Graduation practice in school.

### OUR LADY OF MERCY

June 15-16 — Local exams.  
June 17-22 — Regents.  
Tuesday, June 21 — Graduate's Mass; 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 22 — Graduation, Eastman Theater.

### ST. AGNES

June 17-22 — Regents exams.



MARK HILL Aquinas

The idea of possible extraterrestrial beings has become increasingly popular within the past ten years. It has become a topic for discussion among scientists and laymen alike. Erich Von Daniken's bookmade-movie, "Chariots of the Gods," exposed many mysteries of the universe and rekindled the curiosity of people the world over. Since the appearance of Von Daniken's book, television networks and movies have capitalized on the subject of UFO's and beings from outer space.

Many of the factors which convince me that we're not the only forms of life in the universe, were uncovered by scientists and archaeologists haer on earth. Granted, much of the evidence that other intelligences visited the earth is trivial and debatable, but some of the puzzles are too remarkable to ignore. The fact that an ancient Mayan legend tells of their ancestors being told by 'gods' thousands of years ago that the earth was round is beyond comprehension!

The maps of an old Turkish naval officer, Piri Reis, discovered in the early 18th Century show mountain ranges in Antarctica which were not discovered or charted until 1952. These maps also show much of the world and the distortion of the shapes of countries because of the roundness of the earth. Pictures taken from Apollo VIII matched the drawings exactly. Where did Reis draw his maps? From an altitude only obtained by a rocket?

## St. Agnes Sport Awards

On Thursday evening, June 1, the St. Agnes Girls' Athletic Association held their annual awards banquet in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening was Elaine Lalka, a graduate of the school who participated in the sports program at St. Agnes and has continued on the college level at Monroe Community College.

Awards were presented in volleyball to Eileen Beikirch the most valuable player; Laurie Brandt, the most improved.

Beth Dzuiba was presented with a trophy for being the most valuable player in softball and Karen Krenzer was recognized as the most improved player.

All girls who participated in the sports program were recognized for their hard work and dedication put forth during the season.

In Egypt and South America, 100 ton blocks of stone were transported across deserts without the use of the wheel! Another fascinating event took place in Siberia in 1908. A "fireball" flew across the sky with unbelievable speed and a blinding explosion occurred on the horizon which was seen 200 miles away and heard over 600 miles away. The amount of energy and radiation given off by the explosion equalled that of a large atom bomb. It is because of examples like these that I believe in extraterrestrial life.

If suddenly beings from outer space visited earth, either now or in the future, breaking the communication and environmental barriers, the results would be tremendous. People would live in fear of these higher intelligences with their superior, more complex machines. It would be analogous to the first time a contemporary white man with modern day equipment met face to face with a primitive native in Australia.

A sudden increase in knowledge and technology could change the lifestyle of humanity completely. These extraterrestrial beings could teach us new forms of transportation and might be our salvation from the destruction of the earth by leading us to a new planet, or give us the knowledge we need to combat the problem. On the other hand, their intentions could be harmful; they could enslave us or destroy all civilization.

It is inevitable that we will someday come in contact with beings from another planet, and more likely from an entirely different solar system. Our first encounter with these aliens could prove to be either beneficial to us, or destructive to our world.

## Tribute To Mary

Nazareth Academy celebrated a special religious ceremony to honor the Blessed Mother on May 31. Faculty and students gathered in the school auditorium for a Mass celebrated by Father Brian Murphy, school chaplain.

The celebration began with a procession of homeroom representatives elected by their fellow students. Four special attendants were elected by their classes: Mary Crilly, senior; Valerie Russo, junior; Carolyn Pierce, sophomore; Kathleen Browne, freshman.

The attendants accompanied Mary Crilly on stage where she presented a basket of flowers before a statue of Our Lady. Each of the attendants participated in the Mass, reading Scriptural notes and Offertory petitions which they had written.