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A New Celebration at Mooney

By JOAN M. SMITH

Friday, Sept. 15 was a red letter day over at Cardinal Mooney. The school started the 1978-79 year off by celebrating a "Prayer, Share and Care Day". The event was initiated by the administration and involved the efforts of the new campus ministry program under the direction of Brother Mark Knightly, and the guidance department. But everyone got into the act — student council and class officers, Action for People Association (AFPA), club and faculty members, athletic directors and coaches and Father Donald Haycock, chaplain.

The day's events included a

Mass for each of the classes, meetings with the administration, class meetings, orientation to the various clubs, meetings with guidance personnel and a special "time to be" where the students had a chance to mix with the entire school community.

The celebration's goal was to take time with each other as persons and forge a unity over and above the academic setting. There was no doubt that the students as well as the faculty were enthusiastic about the idea and readily participated, sharing their individual expertise with each other. One such sharer, junior Cathy Faso, publicity officer for AFPA spoke on behalf of

the organization. How did she go about deciding what to tell them?

"I just thought of what I had wanted to know when I was a sophomore," she explained. Cathy, however, wasn't the only student to go before the classes and explain what Mooney had to offer All the school clubs were represented and RapAround coordinator, Carrie Mae Schreiner spoke on behalf of the Courier-Journal's youth section.

Because the day resulted in a positive response especially in the reactions of the students who said it was great it may very well become part of the Mooney tradition.



Mary Hofman who is a sophomore and freshmen coordinator for the AFPA discusses the speaking program with AFPA publicity officer, Cathy Faso, a junior. Big event coming up for the AFPA is the yearly paper drive,



Photos by Susan McKinney

Father Donald Haycock, Mooney chaplain, takes time from his busy Mass schedule to become acquainted with the students. Above, he chats with seniors Ann Kurz and Connie L'Abbate.



Just before speaking to the sophomore class, junior Mary Beth Graham, representing the Spanish Club and senior Anne Wagner, ski club, chat about the activities of their respective organizations.

Speaking Out



By CARRIE SCHREINER Cardinal Mooney

It wouldn't come as a shock to me if the United States was voted the most frustrated nation, and New York the most chaotic state. It seems that everything we do today we do in a big hurry.
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"quick and easy", "ready to use" no cooking", "no mixing". At the ridiculous rate we're going, the next thing will probably be "no eating", because you'll be able to absorb the vitamins by looking at them!

It's not enough this state of efficiency is thrown at us in literature. When was the last time you turned on radio or TV and heard the announcer yell, "Hurry, don't delay, do it now!" Sometimes, it really makes you feel guilty if you don't hurry.

In turn, rushing leads to confusion. How many times have you tried doing five things at once and ended up getting nothing done? Of course, as in verything, rushing and iv ctofusion have their good

side. For example, you might meet some nice people in "R" wing when you have your nervous breakdown.

But don't think man hasn't tried to overcome this. The American, in his fight to lessen this confusion has tried to design ways of controlling the chaos which in the long run has made it worse! The whole process is called "confusion at your fingertips". One example, is the child protective caps on the medicine bottles You don't have to worry about your children getting poisoned but only about yourself and your headache which keeps getting worse because you can't open the aspirin bottle.

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The pilgrims made it

And why is it that

Americans, 90 per cent of

the time, can never have

anything in its original

form? It always has to be

dehydrated. When was the

last time you prepared

like lunch before adding

the boiling water?

lunch that actually looked

condensed; freeze dried, or

without travelers' checks.

depression when one of dollars, or "in only" five their modern conveniences weeks, it pressures the breaks down. Our anconsumer to hurry. He cestors never had a quarter feels an obligation to rush to "keep up with the rest of the world." I have yet to see a sign saying "Don't. of the things we have today which make life easier and they made it! It wasn't easy, but they did hurry. Take your time." make it! Noah made it without the Love Boat!

So, it's up to each one ofus to slow down and really take notice of happenings around us. Take your time or life will rush by and you won't even know it.

I hope this article has made you think, so that the next time you find yourself rushing with no reason, you'll slow down and worry less, then maybe the person next to you will do the same. Remember what they say, "Worrying The word "only" is a key gives you something to do. necklaye wounded these bono is word in American long is and the doesn't deep you Course Tour again the out a comment of the second