

# R A P A R O U N D

## Neither Wind, Nor Rain...

Brother Costello, at Bishop Kearney, has to use his creative imagination to salvage the annual Senior/Junior Olympic Games. Not that the BK students aren't ready, willing, and able to participate — it's just that for the two years the games have been held, the weather has not cooperated. But Brother Costello always manages to outwit the elements and the games went on as scheduled, Tuesday, Oct. 3.



Photo by Joan M. Smith

Senior Dave Masterson and junior Victor Saunders display their technique that won Dave a silver medal and Vic a bronze. It was senior Ken Hurysz who took the gold. The girls weren't to be outdone in the arm wrestling; junior Cindy Gustke won the gold medal, while seniors Judy Marasco and Lori Campanella took the silver and bronze respectively.

In between downpours some events like volleyball, ultimate Frisbee and three-legged races did get played. However, there were innovations like boxing and arm wrestling bouts that could be held indoors during the worst weather.

Individual participants as well as homerooms were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals for their efforts.

"The purpose of the

games," explained Brother Costello, "is to build school and homeroom spirit, and to help develop the social skills of the kids."

Freshmen and sophomores have their turn with school olympics in May — with the hope the weather will be better.

## Tough Going But Worthwhile

Most Mercy seniors will have one graduation this year: their own, come June. Maria Nacijas, however, not only will graduate then, but already has had a graduation. On Sept. 30 she received her diploma from the Continental School of Beauty.



MARIA

It took Maria a year to complete the state required 1,000-hour course for becoming a hairdresser. She attended Continental's evening classes during last school year, and then switched to the day course last summer. Although she has completed the hairdressing course, she will still have a busy school year. She is taking double English, theology and gym courses.

back to Continental for the evening classes, not arriving home until after 10 p.m. She managed to balance both activities and said she considered the effort well worth it. Come June, she will graduate academically and professionally-equipped for a career.

Maria admitted that it was difficult juggling both commitments. Three days a week meant a full schedule at Mercy, a fast trip home, then

## JA Funds Needed

Floyd Tekampe, chairman of the local Junior Achievement Board of Directors, has announced that Angelo A. Costanza, chairman of Central Trust Bank, will chair the 1981 Junior Achievement fund drive. The fund raising is in progress and will continue until Oct. 31. This year's goal is \$132,000.

In accepting the chairman's position Costanza said, "Junior Achievement is the finest economic education and training program for students that I have ever come in contact with."

## Mercians Commended

Seven Mercy seniors have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are: Cynthia Crosby, Christine Elliott, Jacqueline Jones, Julie Lenhard, Eileen O'Brien, Mary Beth Ryan, and Anne Starkweather.

They scored among the top five percent of those who took the 1980 PSAT/NMSQT test.

## Equal Time

Is your generation pessimistic about the future?

### CARDINAL MOONEY

LORRIE VASILE  
Senior  
accordion player



"Yes, they are, because of everything that has happened. It seems the world is going crazy and they are afraid of what will happen next. I'm pessimistic about the future. I think it is going to be difficult raising children in the world the way it is. There might be hope for the future if we crack down on crime and violence."

KELLY KARPOWICZ  
Freshman



"No, I think they have seen all that's been happening and when we come of age we'll work harder to straighten things out. I'm optimistic about the future. I feel the world has been in worse shape before and things have always managed to work out."

ELAINE NORTON  
Senior  
yearbook editor



"No, I think this generation is mainly strong-willed and will not let the outside world interfere with their success or happiness. I don't think they'll give into the crime and evil in the world. Our hopes are high and we'll have to work a lot to make a good future."

JUDY McTIGUE  
Junior



"Yes, very pessimistic. There is so much pressure on us to perform well and be perfect and we can't be expected to be that way. This leads to a pessimistic attitude. Also most people are very scared about what's coming up in the future. My generation worries about a war in the future and that they will be caught in the middle."

JAN McTIGUE  
Junior  
volleyball team



"Yes, because of all the assassinations and all the things going wrong with leaders and governments, and the dwindling resources. I'm in between — some things make me pessimistic but I try to stay optimistic. A good future will depend on having good leaders from our generation who will unite and help one another."

TRACI MARTIN  
Sophomore



"I find it very pessimistic because all my friends feel there will be a war soon because of the way things are. I worry about the future. People are going to have to work together to clear up the world's problems. The responsibility is going to be my generation's."

PAM COOPER  
Freshman



"No, because I think we just stand back and hear the older generation say we're pessimistic. I think that because of this, we're determined to be more stable and not so pessimistic. I think we'll try to make a better future. A lot of my friends say they are worried about inflation."

SHEILA ENRIGHT  
Sophomore



"Yes, I do, because as the years go on it is getting worse. It seems like the countries are always fighting and there are more terrorist acts against leaders like the presidents and pope. I'm pessimistic. Everyone is going to have to pull together in order for things to get better. My generation will try to make things better."

## High School Alumni Active in College Sports

As a new school year begins, many area athletes have graduated from the ranks of high school athletics and are now competing on the collegiate level.

Some of these recent graduates and other returning veterans and the high schools they graduated from are:

Mini Balakrishnan, junior from St. Agnes High School, and Donna Dedee, freshman from Bishop Kearney, both compete for the St. John Fisher College women's tennis team.

Members of the Fisher football team include: Mike Ryan, Ralph Montamalo, Brian O'Reilly, Mike Giordano, Ted Micaa, Bruce Iannuzzo and Mark Intini from Bishop Kearney; Tony DiPonzio, George Yuska, John Palvino and Vince Moyer from Cardinal Mooney; and Joe Fina from McQuaid.

Scott Sperrazza, a grad of Bishop Kearney, returns as

the captain of the Fisher soccer team.

Nick DiChario, from Aquinas, returns as co-captain of the men's tennis team at Fisher. Also on the roster is Chris Tuite, a freshman from McQuaid.

Members of the Fisher women's soccer team include: Elizabeth Ciaccio and Lori

Hahn, graduates of Mercy; and Karen Tuccio from Bishop Kearney.

The Nazareth College men's soccer team includes: Mike Hartman and John Kane from Aquinas, Matt Ambrose from Cardinal Mooney, Ed Schuler from McQuaid, and Dave Snyder from Bishop Kearney.



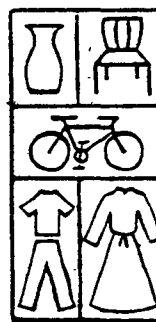
## The Bard Visits

On stage at Aquinas at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow will be the National Players. They will present "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare. Parents are invited to attend.

## THE HARLEY SALE

Oct. 23 9-7  
Oct. 24 10-3  
Oct. 25 10-3 (Super Sale)

Winter Clothing for All, Furniture, Household Goods, Book & Boutique Shops, Antiques, Sporting Equipment, Auction of '74 Gran Torino. Car Auction closes on Sat., Oct. 24 with live bidding beginning at 2 p.m.



The Harley School, 1981 Clover St., Brighton