

RAP AROUND

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Great Fun in Helping Others

Cardinal Mooney students Susan Bouchard, Andrea Bovenzi, Lisa Swiatek, Carolyn Langelotti and Jeffrey Swiatek joined nearly 200 area Red Cross youth volunteers in creating a Polynesian paradise for the enjoyment of residents at the Rochester Psychiatric Center on April 28. Sponsored by the Red Cross Youth Services, the ninth annual Psychiatric Center Carnival was planned and carried out by the students with the assistance of the Psychiatric Center and Red Cross Youth Services staff. Gaily costumed students manned the carnival game booths, served refreshments and led the residents in international dancing.

Mercy Fund Drive in Full Swing

The Alumnae Association of Our Lady of Mercy High School has launched its third annual "Mercy Challenge" fund drive which will run through the month of June. The theme is "a dollar a year" and alumnae are asked to contribute one dollar for each year they have been away from their alma mater. The drive's emphasis, Carol Rose

Ebert Begy said, "is to ensure each Mercian of the same unique educational experience that we all had."

Members of the class of 1958 are chairing the drive. They have met socially every month for the past 19 years and this year they decided that they would like to do something concrete for the school. Offering their services

to the drive are JoAnn Schneider Ackerson, Kathy Lechner Bell, Carol Carson Begy, Barbara Stephan Donahue, Judy Loewenguth Errigo, Mary Ann Stephany Fisher, Joan Blain Hawes, Sharon Tubbs Herrick, Barbara Leone Julian, Kathy Clark Merle, Marcia Kleisley Meyer, Sharon Cooley Rose, Georgia Vick Weinhart.



Cardinal Mooney students and their guests are, from left in first row: Craig Wallace, Cheryle Shank from Nazareth, Joanne Scarlata, Sue Schrader from Nazareth, Carla Amato, Colleen Neary from Nazareth, Lisa Nichols, Evelyn Mitchell and Amy Powarzynski from Nazareth; in second row: Chris Gerbino from Nazareth, Lynn Bell, Paula Sciscioli from Nazareth, Molly McCabe, Kelly Salladin from Nazareth, Eileen Pierce, Lisa Antinetti and Kathy Funk from Nazareth, Sheila Mills, Jami Webster from Nazareth, Tim Keefe and Joan Segre.

Firsthand Experience Offered

On Tuesday, May 4, Cardinal Mooney students welcomed their counterparts from Nazareth Academy to a student exchange day, while at 1001 Lake Ave., Nazareth students hosted Cardinal Mooney students. The day allowed these students from both schools to explore similarities and differences of school life at both institutions. The students visiting Mooney were provided with student

escorts while following a typical school day and participating in various classroom activities.

Students from both schools admitted that the day was worthwhile and enjoyable especially because they had the opportunity to meet new friends and share common high school experiences.

One Nazareth visitor said,

"It's really freindly here," and a fellow classmate agreed saying, "It's a little different here. The curriculum is the same; it's just co-ed."

The Mooney students who visited Nazareth were Mark Cianca, Patricia Colicchio, Darren Constantini, Steve Gawley, Maureen Grant, Angela Lazafame, Jill Palvino, Sue Pierce, Aimee Quattrociocchi, and Ron Sibs,

A 'Merci' for McQuaid Hosts

Recently, a group of St. Ann's residents were invited to McQuaid High School to observe and participate in a mini-French class. The invitation was to help them celebrate Residents' Recognition Week.

The students, along with French teacher, John Tobin, greeted the new students and escorted them to a classroom decorated with the colorful flags, maps, and posters representing all the French-speaking nations of the world. The McQuaid students then began teaching the St. Ann's visitors the new language. After laughter and conversation to ease the unfamiliarity, the French lessons began.

Within a short period, a few French sentences began to emerge and the student teachers thought the residents were ready for something more complicated but fun.

McQuaid Gabe Pegis played a French song on his violin, and Mr. Tobin played the stereo recording of "Chante-La Ta Chanson," which according to sources means that at any age one can carry a song in his heart.

Fete at Mooney

The Cardinal Mooney Women's Guild is having its May meeting beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 24. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include

While the residents hummed the music, the McQuaid students taught the lyrics and translation. By the end of the session, the residents were not only singing the French, song but knew the meaning.

During the class, the McQuaid hosts served French snacks which included croissants, Perrier water, hearts of palm and a strawberry ice cream dessert.

the installation of officers and musical entertainment by the school chorus.

May 20 is the deadline for reservations and they can be made by calling Mary Ellen Hetzler at 621-5505.

EQUAL TIME

Did Argentina have the right to invade the Falklands?

AQUINAS

JOHN LIOTTI
Freshman
band

"No. I don't think Argentina had the right to invade. England had owned the islands for centuries and most of the people there are of British extraction. Argentina invaded without even trying to negotiate. I think Britain will have to land its troops to get the islands back. The U.N. will have a difficult time coming up with a solution."

JIM SCHWAB
Junior
boxing

"No. I don't think so, because the islands weren't theirs and never have been. I think the settlement should be decided between Argentina and Britain and not by the other powers. I think the action will remain contained down in the Falklands. No one wants a bigger war over the situation."

MARK COLOMBO
Sophomore
football

"I don't think Argentina had the right to invade without a warning. If Britain had known about it they might have been able to talk about it and straighten the situation out. I think the problem should be settled between Britain and Argentina and not let the bigger powers become involved, or something bigger could start because of conflicting opinions."

DARRYL CARRINGTON
Senior
basketball

"I don't think they had the right basically because Britain acquired the islands and Argentina doesn't have the right to invade just because its government wants them. The intentions of all other governments are for peaceful means and I think Argentina and Britain need the extra help. I'm not sure it can be solved without an invasion by Britain. No government should invade without warning. Other governments should know about an invasion to give them a chance at negotiations."

DAVID ALBEE
Senior
hockey

"No. I don't think Argentina had the right. The people on the island have the right to voice their opinion on who is to govern them. It could be settled in part by the U.N., and the U.S. should have a major say in the settlement as well as other governments."

PAUL BEUCHEL
Junior

"No, because they belong to Britain and the rights of the British people on the islands should be respected. It should have been done through negotiations. If Argentina succeeds in keeping the islands because of the invasion it may give other smaller governments the idea they can take whatever they want."

NICK SANTILLO
Freshman
boxing

"No. I don't think so, because the islands did belong to England, so Argentina didn't have the right to invade them. I think Britain will have to launch an invasion in order to get them back. I think the U.N. should be the one to decide who is to have sovereignty. The U.N. seems to be holding back to let Britain solve it."

AARON DUNWOODY
Senior

"Yes, because it is primarily their territory and if they want to expand, they should have the right to expand and industrialize. England really doesn't have a say over a group of islands so many miles away. England is a small country and once dominated an empire through expansion."