

RAP AROUND

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BK Action

Brother Costello, organizer of the Bishop Kearney Olympic Days, finally lucked out. Usually Mother Nature frowns on the festivities and sends wind and rain, but Friday, Oct. 1, was a golden Autumn day and everywhere one looked, from the tennis courts, to the ball fields, to the track, to school classrooms where chess tournaments and basketball contests were in progress, there was action. It was a day of enthusiastic competition between the upper classes, homerooms, and individual students.



Committee Monitors School's Pulse

"It takes complete dedication for a year and it's an honor," said Sue Haffner, Student Government president, about serving on Our Lady of Mercy's Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is made up of two student representatives from each class and reps from the administration and staff. All students are eligible to run for the committee and submit the required platform essay. These essays are read to the Student Government members who then choose the

two students who will represent each class.

The committee monitors what is going on in the school; hears student complaints regarding uniforms, rule hand-book policies, and discipline; then debates and acts upon the complaint.

Students are now submitting their essays, and the Student Government will be selecting this year's committee members this month. — Submitted by Gina Serio

Oct. 17 Set For Visit

Nazareth Academy's third annual Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 17, at the school. A Mass in honor of all Nazareth Academy graduates, living and deceased, will begin at 2 p.m. and will feature the Perosian Choir. Following the Mass will be a slide presentation on the 111-year history of the school. Yearbooks will be on display and there will be tours of the school. In addition, there will be a trivia contest for all graduates and past principals. Teachers will be on hand to greet former pupils and refreshments will be available.

School Scholarships Announced

William J. Stolze Scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year have been awarded Aquinas seniors: Edward Lynd, St. Ambrose; Mark Mancuso, St. Anthony; juniors: Jeffrey DeGroot, St. Augustine; Thomas Giordano, St. Ambrose; John Kelly, Sacred Heart; sophomores: Sean McBride, St. Jude; William Schenck, Holy Ghost; Brian Walmiller, Holy Ghost; freshmen: James Marchese, St. Charles Borromeo; Leon Sawyko, Greece Athena; Carl Scarpulla, Holy Ghost; Mark Wiltberger, Greece Hoover Drive.

DeCarolis, Precious Blood; Anthony DelVecchio, St. Helen; Brian Devaney, St. Pius X; Gregory Erbe, Our Lady of Mercy; Karen Fanale, St. Ambrose; Joseph Ferraiulo, Holy Name; Pasquale Iannoli, Precious Blood; Brian Jakubowski, St. Ambrose; Patrick McLaen, Holy Cross; Walter Mykins, Holy Rosary; Sara Philips, St. Theodore; Wayne Romano, St. John, in Spencerport; Theresa Szembrat, Good Shepherd; Jacqueline Thomas, Good Shepherd; Joseph Toscano, Holy Name; Mary Wamseer, Holy Family; Daniel Whelan, St. Helen; and Stephen Whelan, St. Helen.

Cunningham, St. Helen; John Englert, St. Pius X; Timothy Fischer, St. John in Greece; Jeffrey Goldstone, St. Boniface; Michael Hursh, St. Anne; Richard Leonardi, Gates-Chile; Paul Mancarella, Sacred Heart; Mark McGrath, St. Pius X; Michael McLaen, Holy Cross; Patrick McMahon, Holy Ghost; Mark Miller, St. Charles Borromeo; Christopher Montesano, St. Anthony of Padua; Scott Nasca, Rochester Charlotte; David Phillipone, Nazareth Hall; Glenn Risolo, Precious Blood; Andrew Scheil, Mother of Sorrows; Anthony Spicci, St. John in Greece; George Thompson, Blessed Sacrament; Peter Tomanovich, St. Charles Borromeo; Alan Toth, St. John Greece; and David Winn, St. Anne.

Academic Achievement Scholarships were awarded to seniors: Paul Buechel, St. Lawrence; Lawrence Denning, Sacred Heart; Timothy Enright, Sacred Heart; David Faso, St. Philip Neri; Eric Gertin, Holy Rosary; Linda Holloway; Mark Kershner, Sacred Heart; Michael Kreuzer, St. Helen; Scott Kruppenbacher, Holy Ghost; Mary Nothnagle, St. Christopher; Thomas Reifsteck, St. Helen; Karen Ann Ren, St. Helen; Patricia Robinson, Good Counsel; Vladimir Stefanovic, Good Counsel; Barbara Ann Szembrat, Good Shepherd; Joseph Trabold, St. Lawrence; James Uebelacker, St. Lawrence; juniors: Daniel Berube, Sacred Heart; Nancy Bradshaw, St. Theodore; Katherine Burke, St. Pius X; Dorren Byers, St. Helen; Christopher Colocillo, Holy Rosary; Richard Concordia, St. Charles, Louis DeCarolis, Precious Blood; Janine DelVecchio, St. Helen; Michael Fischer, St. John in Greece; Dean Fragnito, Sacred Heart; Scott Gerkin, St. Margaret Mary; Thomas Kase, St. Augustine; Jeffrey LaDue, St. Helen; Timothy Lum, Sacred Heart; Joseph Menz, St. Ambrose; Kevin Palcic, Holy Name; Tammy Ramsey, St. Helen; Anne Marie Schickler, St. Helen; Robert Sciarata, Sacred Heart; Frank Tantalo, St. Pius X; and David Tomer, St. Lawrence; sophomores: James Callerame, Holy Cross; Joseph Catone, Precious Blood; John

Freshmen receiving the Leah Marlowe Scholarships were: Anne Marie Anthony, Good Counsel; Karla



"It was hard work and I hate ladders," said Rosie Saxe, "but it was worth it. This is how a grand old house should be treated."

A New Look For Music House

When the Saxe family of Magee Avenue gets into something, the entire family gets involved. So when John and Pat Saxe, parents of two Nazareth students, Barbara a senior and Carrie, a junior, looked at the ornate work on the porch of Nazareth Academy's 110-year-old music house, they decided that it needed a new coat of paint.

Not being a member of

the Saxe family did not excuse anyone's being involved, and so Gene Zimmer and Bob Stephenson, who are also Nazareth parents, were recruited for the job, while another Saxe daughter, Rosie, a Nazareth graduate who attends Syracuse University, did research on the ornate woodwork. This crew, armed with paint brushes and three different kinds of paint, transformed the old house.

SPEAKING OUT

By Ellen Bodner Cardinal Mooney

As the world's problems flash across the news each night it seems there is conflict in every situation imaginable. People have different ideas but must one thought be right and the other wrong? Everyone expresses wants and needs. Sometimes they are fulfilled and sometimes not. What is important is that they are spoken.

Learning to get along without something you want is difficult. Living through a war watching people you love die for something they want and believe in is also

difficult. Deciding what belief is worth fighting for and what is worth going without in order to avoid conflict seems to be the issue. What often happens is continuous battle in which no one wins.

The decisions about how strong your beliefs are must be made while keeping things in perspective and looking inside yourself for the reasons why there is a conflict between yourself and others. It does not help if you let the problem itself take over your reasoning and block out the cause of the problem. No one likes to lose, or to be told their ideas are wrong, but there are many ways of losing. How can you lose your will if you choose not to? How can you lose your ideals if they are something, you live? Each person wins or loses to his or

her self — not an imaginary enemy. Battles occur from within. Perhaps people attack others as they begin to lose to themselves.

In the world, major wars occur and best friends vow never to speak again. It must be remembered that in both cases, people are fighting — whether they are right or wrong is not really as important as why they fight. Does anyone really win a war? Can conflict be prevented by people saying what they feel without insisting that others feel the same way? If one person could answer these questions, it would save a great amount of the world's time and energy. If there is a chance that people can stop fighting by looking inside themselves, and making peace with themselves, it is a chance we must take.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Nazareth during study hall. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19, to receive \$5.