

# RAP AROUND

Joan M. Smith, Editor

## HUNGER!



By Monique Cirelli  
AQUINAS

Tomorrow as millions of families in our country sit down to Thanksgiving dinner approximately 100-200 million people throughout the world will go without food. While we thank God for the luxuries we are blessed with, these people will thank God for letting them see another day.

The grim picture doesn't have an optimistic future. In fact, 4-10 million people die per year of hunger. When breaking this down, it amounts to 12,000 people per day, or 21 people per minute. In 1980 it was found that 40 countries faced a major food shortage. Besides

a shortage of food, 75 percent of the world's population does not have safe water.

It has been acknowledged that the primary cause of world hunger is poverty. The statistics for poverty are also grim. In America alone it was found that 29 million people were living under the poverty level in the year 1980.

Locally, organizations and church groups are diligently trying to combat the problem of hunger. The Genesee Valley Regional Food Bank supplies 70-80 families per month with food. With the poor conditions of the economy,

however, they are finding grater difficulty providing these services. This organization would like to accommodate 100 families with Christmas baskets of food and presents. Hopefully, with the donations of churches and local stores, their efforts will be successful.

Tomorrow while you and your family say a prayer of Thanksgiving, say an extra one for the hungry of the world. Better yet, if possible, donate some thing to the food cupboard in your parish. This way a hungry family can enjoy a Christmas dinner as plentiful as the dinner you will have tomorrow.

## Showing Two Sides of Art

Art students in Ms. Marie Sanguedolce's classes are positive on negative these days. After a study of the use of negative space in drawings, the girls did black and white drawings of their own.

"The idea is that you don't need to draw in every detail to illustrate a face," said Ms. Sanguedolce, who also advised, "Use of shadow and light to suggest matter and space can be used quite effectively instead."

The students, taking matters a step farther, used their own faces as canvas, creating masks of black and white. The faces were exact but opposite reproductions of what they had drawn. "This gave us a three-dimensional

rendering of the same idea," Ms. Sanguedolce explained. "It also gave many students

quite a shock to see themselves and each other looking so strange."



Art students displaying their positive on negative masks.



### 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 McQuaid during class change. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 30, to receive \$5.

### Marks Pave Way

The following students have been named to the St. Thomas Club over at Aquinas Institute. They are:

Seniors: Richard Battisti, Paul Buechel, Susan Carey, Sharon Claus, Lawrence Denninger, Robert Fallone, Michael Ferraulo, Leonard Fetterly, Eric Gertin, William Harney, Linda Holloway, Mark Kershner, Steven Kokkoris, Michael Kreuzer, Scott Kruppenbacher, Edward Lynd, Mark Mancuso, Aline Nguyen, Thomas Reifsteck, Patricia Robinson, Vladimir Stefanovic, James Uebelacker, Jennifer White.

Juniors: Nancy Bradshaw, Katherine Burke, Doreen Byers, Jeannine Del Vecchio, Thomas Giordano, Thomas Kase, John Kelly, Gene Kulp, Erin Maxcy, Joseph Menz, Tamara Morano, Anne Marie Schickler, Stephen Sutton, David Tomer, Frank Vicaretti, Tammy Zaso.

Sophmores: James Callarame, Karen Fanale, Stephan Herman, Pasquale Iannoli, Brian Jakubowski, Alan Pecora, Joseph Sanguedolce, Grace Sprik, Christopher Tutty, Brian Waldmiller.

Freshmen: Michael Brundage, Susan Devaney, Michael Dillon, Richard DiMarco, Kelly Endres, John Englert, Michael Flanagan, Michael Gionta, Jeffrey Goldstone, Ronald Martino, Christopher Montesano, Timothy O'Loughlin, David Philipponne, Marc Rosko, Leon Sawyko, Anthony Spicci.



Celebrating their cultures are Ling Hao, in front, and, behind her from left to right, Colleen Neary, Emira Woods, Tamiko Chin, and Yun Mi Youn.

### It's a Small World

In Nazareth Academy there is heard just about every language in the world from Korean to Swahili. Last week the school celebrated its greatest wealth — the diversity of background from which its students come. It's an annual event called Ethnic Week, and sponsored by the Student Council.

costume and classes accented the week with discussions on ethnic diversity. There also was a pot luck dinner for families and friends with 200 different dishes on hand.

Guest of honor for the occasion was exchange student, Monica Poblete of Chile, who will be joined next month by another exchange student, Manuela Cabral of Brazil.

"We are happy to celebrate our unity in diversity here at Nazareth," said Sister Elaine Englert, principal, adding, "This is our most precious asset."

## '82 Was a Good Year

The student publications of Cardinal Mooney High School received top ratings at the Press Day competitions held Oct. 15 at Syracuse University.

"Apogee '82," the school's yearbook, took first place ratings. Sister Mary Eymard is yearbook adviser and last year's editors were Elaine Norton, Lynn Bell, and Theresa Kolesar. Peter Geiss was photo editor.

Another first place rating went to the school's newspaper, the "Crest." Mrs. Mary Ellen Melder is adviser and last year's staff was Hohn Roman and Terry Boothby, editors; Jody Kolesar, front page editor; and Ellen Bodnar, feature editor.

Second place in the literary magazine category went to the "Myriad." Miss Eileen Foley, adviser, and

Robert Cunico and William Rigney, editors.

Sister Eymard and Mrs. Mary Ellen Melder accompanied staff members from Mooney's '83 publications to Syracuse. Kathy Reyner, Ann Furey and Mark Maslona were there representing "Apogee '83," Robert Cunico and William Rigney, the "Myriad," and Chris Franke and Sean Martin from the "Crest."

## SPEAKING OUT

By Eileen Hetterich  
Our Lady of Mercy

Education is an accepted part of everyone's life; something which we cannot live without.

The value of a good education has increased in direct proportion to the decrease of the value of the American dollar. Jobs are impossible to find without a college education and high school can provide the solid foundation a good college education relies upon.

But whatever happened to the great desire to learn the theories of mathematics,

about the heros of history, the great works of art, the classics of literature, or the perplexing mysteries of science? It seems that recently, students only learn because they feel forced to get through school and not because they have any great desire for learning. The acquisition of knowledge is not the goal it once was in view of the heated contests for grades and higher SAT scores.

Technically, the computer age has been with us for years, but education has picked up some of its least desirable aspects. Subject matter is dispensed to students and they are expected to assimilate it and "print it out" on a test. The grading system, with its

numbers and letters, has increased the level of competition among students. However, they are competing for the numbers and letters, not necessarily for the understanding of the material that they are supposed to represent. And yet, in the midst of this competition, the teachers plaintively cry, "If you don't want to learn, you shouldn't be here." That well-worn expression is little incentive to those students who are barely motivated as it is.

Parents and teachers should understand that if a student comes home with a D, and if that D represented her best efforts and was a worthwhile learning experience, then it is as valuable as an A.

### Light Up Your Christmas

The Bishop Kearney High School family will host a thirteen supper beginning with Mass on Thursday, Dec. 2. Dinner will include wine, roast beef, twice baked potatoes, vegetable rolls,

dessert and coffee. Those attending are requested to bring a dish to pass. Cost per person is \$3.50. Reservations must be in by Friday, Nov. 26. For more information, call Marion Terrett at 266-4025.

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