

Rap Around Rap Round

Equal Time

Is world peace possible?

CARDINAL MOONEY

TIM FLYNN
Sophomore

"I think so. I think that all the countries are trying to scare one another, making like they are stronger. It's like a macho game and I don't think it will result in war. I think that if they did go too far they would realize that it would be an all out nuclear war and no one would win. I don't expect to see a nuclear war in my time. I think the governments of the world will keep everything in line."

KEVIN CREGO
Junior
ski club

"I don't think total world peace is ever possible. First of all because even if the super powers communicate more there will always be a turmoil or war somewhere. Secondly, misunderstandings and greed are always present in man. The best we can hope for is better communications between the powers in the world and hopefully for some type of agreement we can form between countries on nuclear arms. Yes, I worry about a nuclear war. If one doesn't happen in my lifetime there will definitely be one in my children's time. At some time someone will make a mistake and push the button."

BRYAN SPINOSA
Senior

"No. At this time world peace isn't possible because of the high defense systems the super powers maintain and are not willing to give up. That's the basis for war. Also there is no trust between nations. Nuclear disarmament would make peace easier. I worry about nuclear war. I think everyone is concerned. I think it is very possible that in my lifetime there will be a nuclear war. Things keep happening that could trigger one, like the commercial plane being shot down."

CAROL GUSHEROWSKI
Freshman

"No because everyone is having a race to see who can get the most arms. They are all trying to beat each other. They aren't talking and if one country does want to talk the other is so paranoid they won't. There is no trust in disarmament. The arms build up is definitely hurting peace goals. Yes I have a feeling there will be a nuclear war in my lifetime that will blow the world apart. Most people my age generally don't think about nuclear war."

MICHELE MASLONA
Senior
homeroom rep

"Yes if all countries work together and compromise there will be world peace. I think it will come to a point where they will have to decide to cooperate. I think we need defenses to insure peace because it will insure our trust in other countries. Yes nuclear war worries me and I think most high school students think about it. I hope not to see a nuclear war but it is possible. I think the governments have most of the responsibility for peace, but if the citizenry can get involved they should."

SUE GUSHEROWSKI
Senior
Student Council rep

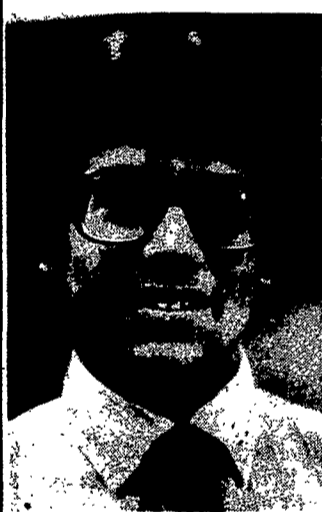
"Yes eventually, but not right now. People are too worried about defending themselves instead of working toward peace goals. People are too afraid and don't realize that other people have their fears also. If only people would realize that everyone is working toward peace and that we don't need all those defenses. A nuclear war does bother me. I don't want to die. My generation is becoming more aware and worried that something will happen — that war will happen here."

JOE CHIAPPERI
Junior
soccer

"Yes, but only if the super powers cooperate and talk to each other. They can't keep up with their petty negotiations. Both sides have to give up arms. But even today with all the arms there still is a chance for world peace, but I think for ultimate peace nuclear arms will have to be given up."

PATTY O'SHEA
Senior
homeroom rep

"No I don't think it is possible because there are too many religious and political conflicts in the world. I worry about a nuclear war and I think most kids my age do. But I think since the future leaders will be from our generation who have seen what has happened they will work to correct it. Both governments and their peoples should have the responsibility for working for peace."



Giordano



Del Vecchio

News Is Their Business

Representing Aquinas Institute as Courier-Journal representatives are seniors Thomas Giordano and Jeannine Del Vecchio. They are responsible for passing along Aquinas news to RapAround. Students and teachers who have news items about personalities, class projects, student achievements, etc., can pass them on to Tom in homeroom 210, and Jeannine in 306.



Winner's Circle

Rap Around 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 Bishop Kearney during band practice. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 11, to receive \$5.

BKers Win Fast

The Bishop Kearney Marching Kings are members, novice class, of the New York State Federation of Band/Field Competition. Their first contest on Saturday, Sept. 24 in Medina was a success with the band taking first place. In overall competition (10 bands) they came in second and the drum line came in second. The band's next competition will be in East Kenmore on Sunday, Oct. 9 followed by competition in Victor on Saturday, Oct. 22. On Sunday, Oct. 30 they will be playing the half-time entertainment for the Buffalo Bills-New Orleans Saints game at Rich Stadium. Drum major for the Kings this year is Lori Bianco with Rosalie Gigliotta assisting.

Officers Elected

The 1983-84 class officers have been selected over at Cardinal Mooney. They are for the senior class: Thomas Neary, president; Timothy Pelcher, vice president; Christine Cavallaro, secretary; Anne O'Neil, treasurer; junior class: Terry O'Loughlin, president; Ted Majchrzak, vice president; Valerie Tandoi, secretary; Chris Inzinga, treasurer; Sophomore class; Scott Barker, president; Anna Lisa Martinez, vice president; Kris McCann, secretary; Colleen Cross, treasurer. Freshmen will elect their officers during October.

McQuaid Merit

McQuaid students Christopher Doucette and Keith Love have been commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Sullivan Gets Nod For DAR Contest

Brother Brian M. Walsh, Bishop Kearney principal, and Gerard Farrell, chairman of the guidance department, have announced that senior Colleen Sullivan is the 1983-84 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen representing the school. Good citizens are chosen from seniors from each Monroe County high school for this award because of their dependability, service, and patriotism. Colleen, who is president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society, will compete in the county-wide Good Citizen contest at the DAR House on Oct. 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Irondequoit.

They Are Commendable

Robert Nemes brought honors to McQuaid Jesuit High School in achieving semifinalist status in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is now eligible to compete in the finalist segment of the program. The school's honors did not stop there however. Sixteen McQuaid students won commended salutes. They are: David Burger, Boris Calderon, William Cusack, Stephen DelVecchio, Keiran Dunne, Hesham Eassa, Michael Frey, Gregory Hanna, Timothy Heywood, Daniel Holland, Michael Jaromin, Peter McCarthy, John McKenna, John Smith, Michael Tocci, Laurence Wahl.

Sharing the commended spotlight over at Cardinal Mooney are: Joseph Esposito, Ann Furey, Peter Gemmill, Susan Gusherski, Paul Lechner, James McCann, Paul Scheible.

Open House Oct. 25

Planning the Aquinas parent festivities this year which include Open House, Crystal Ball, and the Father/Daughter Dinner Dance, are the 1983-84 Parents Association officers. They are: Mrs. Theresa Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Suzanne Duggan, president; John Toscano, treasurer; John Trabold, vice president.

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