

# Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap

Joan M. Smith, editor

## Who Says It Can Only Happen in the Movies!

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It has been said that those who participate in the Cardinal Mooney Follies are like a family. And like families they are happy when they witness a joyful event within their circle.

And in the Follies circle the happy event was the marriage of Chris and Anthony Juliano on Aug. 27.

Chris and Tony are Cardinal Mooney graduates. Chris from the class of '80; Tony, the class of '77. Chris told the Courier-Journal that they knew one another during their Mooney days, but it wasn't until they joined the Mooney show six years ago that their acquaintance blossomed. "And they watched the relationship grow,"

laughed Chris, referring to the Follies participants. Also what makes this year's show so special is that the Juliano's will perform the marriage scene from "Fiddler on the Roof." Although it is a scene they can relate to, Chris said that even after doing six shows she still gets nervous and because she is a dancing instructor reminds herself, "I better not mix-up the dance steps."

The family link with the Follies doesn't end with Chris and Tony. Chris's mother, Edie Quenell also has been affiliated with the Mooney spectacular and will perform as Gumbie the Cat from the Broadway show "Cats".

What keeps people coming back year after year to participate in the Follies?



Chris and Tony Juliano, married Aug. 27, rehearse their upcoming wedding scene from "Fiddler on the Roof".

"A lot of people are dedicated and it is like a second home for everyone," Chris explained and added, "The people are wonderful and they make friends that they will have for years."

Aside from performing, Tony and Chris are busy with other show duties. Tony has been busy working backstage while Chris is choreographing the show along with Bernie Derleth. Midge Marshall is artistic director and Judith Ranaletta, musical director.

This year's Follies salutes "The Tony's" presenting excerpts from such award winning shows as "Dream Girl", "Bye,

Bye Birdie", and "Grease".

The show will open with a guest night for senior citizens at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 with performances at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, and dinner/theater, Saturday, Nov. 12. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. Other performances will be at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19.

The dinner theater (\$15 per person) will begin with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour followed by a roast beef dinner. For tickets call Dorothy Keenan at 663-4366. Tickets for other performances are \$4 per person and can be obtained by calling Peter or Marie Borregine at 865-9159, or at the door.

## A BK Sunday Welcome

An open house is scheduled from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 at Bishop Kearney High School. Prospective students and their parents are welcome to visit the school and to meet and speak with members of the administration and faculty.

Throughout the afternoon, students from the National Honor Society, Varsity and Ushers Clubs will be available to show visitors through the school. Science labs, computer center and art room will be open.

Students interested in the school's athletic program will have the opportunity to meet the coaches and athletes in the gym. Moderators and officers of clubs and activities also will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be provided by Parents Club officers. For further information call the school at 342-4000 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Jill Falzoi and Colleen Spiwak.

## They Were There

Nazareth Academy junior Jill Falzoi and senior Colleen Spiwak put their journalism hats on and covered the Seneca Depot Peace Rally, Saturday, Oct. 22. Both girls are staff members for the school's literary magazine "The Spectrum." Their literary efforts about the rally will be from different angles: Jill from the creative aspect - "Maybe a poem or a futuristic story," she said;

Colleen will detail the event in a news feature.

Despite the cold wind that buffeted the Romulus area the girls weren't deterred from their observations and told RapAround they had been impressed with the spirit of unity and the positive image the demonstrators projected.

"Everyone was working together for the same cause," said Jill. Colleen agreed.

"There was a feeling of community spirit," she said.

According to the girls there were a few counter-protesters but on the whole "People were really kind and talkative," Colleen said, although she did wonder if the demonstration would change anything.

## Mercy Sports Update

The Mercy tennis team ended its season with a 6-2 record. Sophomore Liz Hanna took fourth place in the Class A., Section 5 tennis tournament on Friday, Oct. 21.

Kris Zeman and Janet Knowles placed third in the Class A doubles by defeating Spencerport 6-1, 6-0. They played in the first round of the state qualifiers, Saturday, Oct. 22, and were defeated by Pittsford Mendon, 6-4, 6-2.

The soccer team completed its 1983 season by

defeating Pittsford Sutherland 2-1 on Friday, Oct. 21. It was in the last 10 seconds of the game that sophomore Colleen Keegan lofted a direct free kick over the Sutherland goalkeeper's head and tied the game 1-1. Keegan scored the winning goal from another direct free kick with three minutes remaining in overtime.

Mercy seniors Cindy Troidle, Ellen Shields, and Jean Yurgeaitis had strong offensive and defensive performances in their final Mercy games.

## Students Share

The Aquinas blood drive, organized by Mike Fischer and Christian Goetting, produced 71 pints of blood for the American Red Cross. Forty-one percent of the seniors participated.

## A Skater's Delight

Bishop Kearney freshmen and sophomores enjoyed a skate night, sponsored by the

Student Council, at Skatetown, Thursday, Oct. 20.

Senior John Sage was disc jockey for the event attended by 200 students.

## Donna Marie Hoak Our Lady of Mercy

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God."



(Matthew 5:9) Who are the peacemakers? Are they the American Marines stationed in Beirut, Lebanon? These dedicated men are desperately trying to promote peace, and at the same time struggling to survive in this shattered, blood-thirsty country.

Since March there have been Marines wounded and killed, but on Oct. 23, 161 Marines were killed - the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War.

Lebanon became entangled in civil war in the mid-1970s. It is a war between the Christians and the Moslems who are involved in a social and political dilemma. The

Maronite Christians, led by President Amin Gemayel, supported, trained, and equipped by the U.S. government, claims 65 percent of the land in the region. They hold four seats in the Lebanese Parliament.

The Druse, the largest sect of the Moslems, are violently angry because they have been neglected by the Christian governments. They hold only two parliamentary seats, but constitute a majority of the region's population.

President Reagan insists that the Marines stay because if Lebanon ends up under the tyranny of forces hostile to the West, not only will our strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean be threatened, but also the stability of the entire Middle East.

What has been accomplished so far? The Marines have been in Lebanon for over a year, and there has not been any progress on either the military or diplomatic front. Many young, American lives have been lost and the parents feel very bitter. This all seems so senseless. The ABC television news reporters witnessed the Israelis invading Lebanon. After 12 hours of fighting, the Israelis had only moved 50 feet.

It is that hard to make a difference in Lebanon.

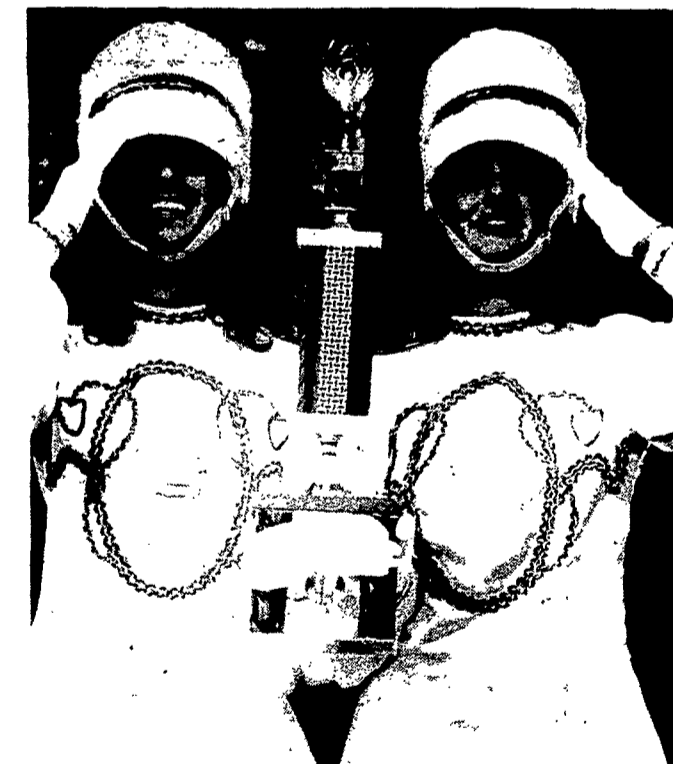
## Speaking Out



Lisa Krupski

## She Reports Mercy News

Lisa Krupski is the Courier-Journal RapAround coordinator for Our Lady of Mercy. News tips on school and student activities, programs, achievements can be delivered to her in homeroom 404.



## Marching Proud

Bishop Kearney Marching Kings drum majors, Lori Bianco and Rosalie Gigliotta, display the first place trophy they received for taking the Best Drum Majors Award in competition in Buffalo on Oct. 9. The band competed again on Saturday, Oct. 22 in the "Autumn Festival of Bands" in Victor and took an overall win in the Novice class. On Nov. 6 the Kings will be in Syracuse at the Carrier Dome competing for the New York State Championship titles. Band director is Arthur Rietman; drill instructor, Mike Litton; twirler moderator, Dolores Clements; color guard moderator is Barbara Schicker; band moderator, Dan Burke.

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