

# Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap

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## World Goes Round and Round: Students Wonder When it Will Stop

By Joan M. Smith

It will be three years ago in December that Sisters Maura Clarke, Ita Ford, Maryknoll missionaries, Sister Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline, and Jean Donovan, a lay volunteer working with refugees, were murdered in El Salvador.

Recently at Corpus Christi, "Roses in December," a film about the murders and especially about Jean Donovan, was shown, Sister Anne Curtis and four students from Our Lady of Mercy were among the audience who viewed it and listened to Jean's parents discuss their daughter and their feelings about the tragedy.

Sister Anne told RapAround the film was "powerful" and that Mercy students could relate to Jean Donovan because of her background. Sister explained that Jean was 27 years old when murdered. She came from an affluent home, had a good job and was engaged to be married. But she left it all to help the people in El Salvador. "She had to answer the same questions that many of them (students) will have to face," Sister said.

The students, juniors Anne Peacock, Therese Franklin, Anne Houle, and senior Sue Hogerman told RapAround that the film's greatest impact on them was the injustice of the tragedy. "There's been no justice for her murder," Anne Peacock exclaimed.

The governments just didn't care," said Therese, junior class president.



Alert to what is happening in the world are Anne Peacock, Therese, Anne Houle, and Sue.

Soldiers have been apprehended for the crime and legal action is pending.

The Mercians were impressed with the strength of the parents and sympathized with their frustration in trying to get the governments to act.

And frustration with governments, events and tragedies were the focus of the students' thoughts. Did it make them pessimistic?

Not pessimistic," said Therese, "but helpless." A helplessness, they all agreed, that adults also suffer when wondering if the course of world events can be changed.

But whether grappling with their fears, frustrations and questions, the students are aware of world events and their

consequences. They acknowledged that this awareness came from those at Mercy especially Sister Anne.

Sister Anne, a member of the education subcommittee of the diocesan Challenge of Peace Committee, working on the peace and justice curriculum to be implemented into school programs, sees her job as social justice teacher as a commitment to giving youth hope — to make them realize that their lives do count and that they can make choices about their futures; that they can make these choices by being critical thinkers. "Being informed, she observed, "forces you to do things. You just can't sit back once you know."

During future classes, there will be discussions on the American bishops pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise, Our Response," and this month, Sister Anne is suggesting her students and their parents watch "The Day After" a movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City, to be shown on ABC TV, Sunday, Nov. 20.

"In a way you can become pessimistic," said Anne Peacock about what is happening in the world, "but you just have to think of the good you can do." and added, "We have to build up instead of destroying."

Sister Anne agreed adding "It's our belief in God - that's the bottomline."

## Quillinan Oratory Winner

Elmira -- Jim Quillinan, a 14-year-old Elmira Free Academy student, was the winner of an oratorical contest sponsored by the Elmira Council 229, Knights of Columbus, Friday, Oct. 21. Runnerup was Michael McCarthy of EFA.

The council sponsored the contest in response to the shooting down of the Korean Flight 007 by Soviet pilots. Quillinan's topic was "How We Can Prevent Future Commercial Airline Disasters," in which he said flight attendants and other crew members, besides the pilots, should be trained to use modern technology to keep planes from going off course.

He received 271 1/2 votes of a possible 300 from the judges -- Rose Kingston, a retired EFA English teacher; Dr. Peter Schwartz, professor of English, Elmira

College, and Mary Pat Cicariello, mayor of Elmira.

The contest was conducted by the council youth activities director, Robert Ryniker, assisted by Eldred Pennell and George Washington Boy Scout Troop 59.

## Women's Guild

Cardinal Mooney Women's guild meets 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, in the school. The evening includes cocktails, dinner at 7:30 p.m., and a guest speaker from the Dreikus Association whose topic will be "Teenagers: Love Them and Let Them Go." Reservations are made by calling Rose DiBella, 225-0328; or Pat Proud, 225-7672 before Tuesday, Nov. 14.

## Whalen's Next Stop Is State Pageant

Kim Whalen, Cardinal Mooney senior, is the 1984 Monroe County Junior Miss. She won the title during the Monroe County Junior Miss Pageant, Friday, Oct. 28 at Bishop Kearney High School.

According to Joyce DeDec, co-chairman of the event, over 400 people watched as Donna Penoyer from Penfield High, won first runner-up and Michelle Maslona, Cardinal Mooney, took second runner-up. Michelle also won the Poise and Appearance category.



KIM WHALEN

Winning in the Creative and Performing Arts category was Terry Estelle from West Irondequoit. Karen Kosta from Bishop Kearney won the Physical Fitness category while classmate Donna Haas was selected as "Spirit of Junior Miss."

Kim, who performed a tap dance routine in the competition, will go onto the state pageant scheduled Feb. 24-25 in Glens Falls.

The significance of participating in the pageant for Kim was meeting all the people and the fact it wasn't just a contest but fun.

"It didn't seem like we were competing," she told RapAround, and recommended the pageant to future senior girls.

Kim who manages the Cardinal Mooney freshmen cheerleaders and is a member of the school's Action For People Association, has competed before in dance contests placing second in lyrical (a combination of ballet and jazz), competition. She takes tap, jazz, ballet, toe and lyrical from Valerie Leopold, who Kim said, informed her about the Junior Miss Pageant.

## Concert Hall Frames Musical Experience

The next in the series of Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra elementary school concerts, under the direction of Isaiah Jackson, is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 5-7, and Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Eastman Theatre. Selections will include "Dream Pan-tomime" from Hansel and Gretel, excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite" Fantasia on "Greensleeves", and "Christmas Festival". Concerts begin at 10 a.m.

Not only do these school concerts give pupils the opportunity to hear the music of such composers as Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Mendelssohn and Stravinsky but

also the chance to study the architecture of the Eastman Theatre.

According to theater sources, the outside of the building is Indiana limestone designed in the Italian Renaissance style. The Ionic columns across the front of the theater are Vermont tomme marble and the broad marble and the broad mar-quee is the longest in world.

Inside, the floors and walls are covered with nine different kinds of marble. But perhaps the best known feature is the great chandelier with its 670 light bulbs, 85,000 sparkling glass buttons and 288 strings of crystal. It is 14 feet across and 35 feet high.



## Did El Greco Begin This Way?

Wearing what is considered more "traditional" garments, Father Joseph Gibino, S.J., part-time chaplain at Our Lady of Mercy, poses for Miss Maureen Servas' Drawing and Painting Class. He had to keep the pose for the duration of the class.

## Music Study Aided by Pianist

The Rochester Chapter, National Guild of Piano Teachers will present Michael Landrum, in a benefit piano recital, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13 in the auditorium of Cutler Union, 560 University Ave. Proceeds from the recital are for the Scholarship Fund of the Piano Teachers Guild which is designated to aid qualified handicapped and/or needy students in the study of music.

Landrum, currently in his fifth year on the faculty at

Roberts Wesleyan College, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, and of the California Institute of the Arts. He won first prize in the J.S. Bach International Competition for Pianists in Washington, D.C.

His recital program will include compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, and Franck. Tickets will be available from teachers of the Piano Teachers Guild or at the door.



## 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 Nazareth Academy during a typing class. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15, to receive \$5.

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The Bishop Kearney girls, who performed at the freshmen and sophomore assembly, gave a variety show to the freshmen Big Sister/Little Sister Thursday, Oct. 27, at the school cafeteria. They performed with skits like "The Comedy Routine" by Churchill and D...

## Kings

The final phase of the York State Field House competitions was held at the Syracuse Dome. According to sources, 200...