

Equal Time

Do games like "Splatball" and "KAOS" contribute to the increasing violence in our society?

CARDINAL MOONEY

TOM LOSTAUNAU
Senior

"Not really. If you play these games you are taking out your hostility and frustration in harmless games as opposed to using violence in the use of fire arms. It gives the people who participate in these games something to do. There's two different situations; one when you pretend to assassinate and secondly when in reality it is done."



KEVIN PAULY
Senior
basketball

"I think they are definitely a negative impact on society. These games belittle the importance and danger of guns. The games make violence seem not a problem; they treat violence lightly. People who play them get used to playing games with guns and in a real life situation they wouldn't hesitate to use guns. It is human nature to compete and these games are competition and people who play the war games begin to think that war isn't so bad."



SUE GUSHEROWSKI
Senior
homeroom rep

"I don't think so. The college games are just for fun. I know people who play them and they think they are fun. The games are something different to do. I don't think the games encourage violence. If you are a violent person you are that way regardless of the games. The people who play them really don't think they are killing anyone. I don't think you can put an age limit on those who wish to play the games."



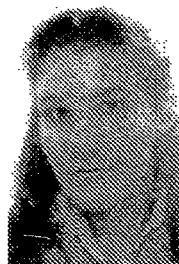
MARYANNE REHBERG
Senior
Crest editor

"Yes I do because even though it is a game just the idea of people being assigned to killing other people is going to allow people to take a step over what is pretend and what is reality. If killing a person is the object of a game than what value does that person's life have? Wonder if rape was made into a game. People would think less of it as a crime!"



JEANINE LICATA
Senior

"Yes. The games don't put a value on human life. They promote violence. The people who participate in these games don't take violence seriously. They take it as a normal part of life. These games will have an influence on younger people and the influence can make our society more violent. The people who do play these games want control over their lives. The games are a big money making operation, 'anything to make a buck.'"



JOHN DeGRANDIS
Senior
Explorers Post
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"I think these games would be promoting violence if there were young children playing them. The college kids can draw the line between reality and make believe. I would think people college age and adult age can play them, but younger children are just beginning to shape their ideas about war and violence and if they grow up playing games they will think war and violence is all right. I would put an age limit on the games."



Rap Around

Joan M. Smith, Editor

Regents Awarded

Father Joseph J. Moffatt, Aquinas Institute principal, released the names of students who received Regents scholarships. They are: Thomas Bell, Daniel Berube, Timothy Blodgett, Nancy Bradshaw, Michael Clifford, Christopher Colocillo, Louis DeCarolis, Jeffrey DeGroot, Jeannine Delvecchio, Nancy Dennstedt, Dean Fragnito, Thomas Giordano, Thomas Kase, John Kelly, Gene Kulp, Timothy Lum, Kerry Lynch, Erin Maxy, Tamara Morano, Elizabeth Murty, Kevin Palcic, Veronon Pearson, Tammy Ramsey, Frank Tantalo, David Tomer.



From of the Heart

During February, the Cardinal Mooney High School Action for People Association (AFPA) sponsored a Valentine Dinner/Dance for the Goden Ager's of Greece. Seniors Mary DeMarle and David Mead and juniors Holly Leger and Maureen Burke along with Mrs. Connie Eisele and Mrs. Rita Westvere coordinated the event.

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 Aquinas Institute. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, March 13 to receive \$5.



Sunshine at McQuaid

Seniors Frank Kuhn, Brian Quigley, Rich Piccarreto; sophomore Todd Frischmann, and seniors Don Holland, Eric Leinenbach and Chris Schott will be appearing in the McQuaid play, "Little Mary Sunshine," directed by Father William O'Malley, 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 8-10 at Our Lady of Mercy. Mercians in the cast are Lisa Palermo, a senior, Lisa Dotolo, a freshman, and Amy Collins, a junior.

He Does McQuaid Proud

Stephen Mendola, a McQuaid Jesuit junior has been named "an outstanding spokesman for freedom" in the recent Monroe County Council/Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest. Steve was awarded a \$50 check and McQuaid received a commendation for his participation.



STEPHEN MENDOLA

Burke Is Aquinas Winner

Katherine Burke, a senior at Aquinas Institute and not Nazareth Academy as reported in the Feb. 29 issue of RapAround, was a winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb

Science Award. The award, according to school sources, recognizes the senior student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

As a winner, Katherine is eligible for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester.



Registration Set

Nazareth Academy will hold registration for incoming freshmen 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 11 and from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, March 14. For further information call the guidance office at 458-5640, or the main office, 458-8583.

Winner

Raphael DeLorm, a freshman at McQuaid, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Feb. 22.

Exciting Business

Nazareth Academy will be busy the next few weeks presenting an International Supper, Thursday, March 8, an Ethnic Celebration, Monday, March 12.

Awards in Offing

Three seniors at Our Lady of Mercy have made finalist status in nationwide scholarship competitions. Tina Carrol, has been named a finalist in the 20th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Maria Gerace and Suzanne May have been selected finalists in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. The girls will be among those to be considered for achievement and merit scholarships to be awarded this spring.

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