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Foreign exchange students to share cultures with Nazareth students

Nazareth Academy High School will celebrate International Day on Tuesday, April 19, when more than 70 foreign exchange students from schools around Monroe County will be invited to spend the day at the Lake Avenue school. Students will participate in classroom panel discussions, an assembly and a reception at 2:30 p.m. to meet faculty and other students.

Sally McMahon, a member of the foreign language department, is co-coordinator of the event with Linda Fox, a member of the religious studies department. McMahon said that such exposure to students from other countries "gives our students a tremendous chance to broaden their horizons, their attitudes about the world and about other people."

"The foreign exchange students' visit will help eradicate national stereotypes — both of foreigners to this country and of Americans to other countries," McMahon said.

The school assembly will showcase participating visitors answering questions in a more formal setting, showing slides of their homes and performing traditional dances in festive attire. Among countries to be represented are: Spain, Poland, Turkey, West Germany, Finland, Mali and Australia.

Nazareth's own foreign exchange student is Australia's Sangeeta Alex, a senior who lives in the city of Melbourne in Victoria. In addition to Alex, Nazareth can boast students whose families come from India and Puerto Rico. All will be participating in International Day. Junior Bamini Pathmanathan will demonstrate a traditional Indian dance in costume. Seniors Celida Maneiro, Lisandra



Bamini Pathmanathan performs during International Day 1987 at Nazareth Academy.

Vazquez and Elizabeth Medero will appear in native Puerto Rican clothing.

The exchange students' visit to Nazareth is made possible in part by working with the regional organization American Teenage Diplomats — which is based in Monroe County — and the national organization Youth for Understanding.

Our Lady of Mercy High School In view of college selection, do you wish you had done things differently in high school?

AMY BRADLEY, senior

No, I wouldn't change anything during my four years at Mercy. I have become involved in many extracurricular activities. I have made a close group of friends. And I have done fairly well in school without constantly worrying about grades. Also, my guidance counselor gave me a lot of help while I was narrowing down my college choices and preparing for my college interviews.

JEAN DIRKX, senior

I would have started my search for colleges much sooner, because I feel I had to make the big college decision too quickly. I would have started to look at colleges in the beginning of my junior year, because the last years of high school go by so quickly. I also wish I would have taken the time to visit other college campuses to get a better overview of my options.

SUSAN RUPPRECHT, senior


I would not change anything because my last four years at Mercy have prepared me to get ready for college through the work of my

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guidance counselor. Since freshman year, I have always wanted to go to RIT (Rochester Institute of Technology); I have been accepted there. During my years at Mercy, I have improved my abilities necessary to be qualified for RIT. I am satisfied with my four years.

LAURA VERSPRILLE, senior

I feel that I should have started looking at colleges at the end of my sophomore year. I felt that I was pressured too much at the beginning of my senior year because of the SAT tests, college applications and college interviews. If I would have started the college applications and interviews sooner, I feel that I would have had a less stressful senior year.



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We received 6 correct entries identifying the N.Y. Rangers as the first U.S.-based NHL team to sip champagne from the Stanley Cup.

The winner was Cheryl Lynn Shank of Rochester

SPORTS TRIVIA

This week's question:
Who did the U.S. beat to capture the hockey gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.?

A: _____

Rules:
Each week, the Courier-Journal, in conjunction with Zambito's Sport Shop will feature a Sports Trivia contest. All you have to do to enter is answer the question, fill in your name and address and the school you attend (if applicable), cut out the coupon and send it in to the Courier-Journal. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held and one winning entry will be drawn.
If yours is the winning entry, you will be mailed a certificate redeemable for \$10.00 OFF towards any purchase at Zambito's Sport Shop, 1350 Culver Rd.
All entries must be received within seven days of this paper's issue date. Winning names and answers will be printed the week following each drawing.

The Courier-Journal Sports Trivia
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By Pat Shaw
McQuaid Jesuit High School
A jungle of green is being sucked out from under your very feet. Trodding behind this tormentor of grass, you casually — if not haphazardly — pace up and down the lawn, probably with a Walkman on. But to call it pacing is a misunderstanding of what mowing a lawn can really be like. Pacing is what beer-bellied fathers do when they are kicked out of the TV room by their wives. Creating straight rows is what a lawn enthusiast does. Intricate but perfect patterns, never duplicated, but each one better than the last.

These two types of people are easy to distinguish. An enthusiast will be intent on what he is doing to the extent that he loses all peripheral vision and a screaming mother four feet to the left of him is not even acknowledged. On the other hand, the wearisome father, squinting in the sun light because he has not been out of the den all weekend, is easy to spot. While he is looking around for an excuse to get out of his chore, his paths waver and he misses whole clumps of grass.

Mowing the lawn should not be viewed as a chore. It is a perfectionist's playhouse. He takes a shaggy, lame-looking lawn and agonizes over it until he can walk away from it content that not one blade of grass has defied him.

Maybe it is absurd to take grass so seriously; however there is something about the symmetry of a cut lawn, and this vision drives him on. Careless mowers who probably are sincere in their hatred of the task will never see a perfectly cut lawn. It is nearly the same feeling you get when you get a pair of pants lengthened and the previous seam still shows. You've done something, but it is almost for the worse.

This is the precise reason that mowing a lawn is under-rated. The great majority of

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homeowners never mow the lawn with any intensity, so they never see the vision of a perfectly level plateau of grass; they are never inspired. A look at how the lawn should be mowed for maximum satisfaction might convert a few of these non-believers.

Even if you are not a perfectionist, it always pays to go about the mowing with an air of intensity. This gets the job done more quickly for those who hate it, but more importantly it puts you in the lawn-mowing zone — a separate dimension of whirring green. Secondly, you should map out a general pattern of rows; this lends both creativity and ingenuity to the sport, because through experience you will come to know the quickest route on your lawn.

In terms of creativity, patterns are a great way to entertain yourself. For instance, cutting every other row gives the lawn a spiked look; it even inspired me with the idea of lawn art. And yet another must in mowing the lawn is the use of a bagging mower. Seeing loose blades of grass polluting the freshly cut ones defeats the purpose.

Strict guidelines cannot be set for mowing, though, because they would ruin its unique spirit. This "chore," as some choose to call it, should be recognized as a pastime. It meets the qualifications; almost everyone does it and it has facilitated the growth of its own industry. So why not open up with a new outlook on mowing? Instead of a stressful job, treat it as creative therapy and find out what's in your own backyard.

NAACP executive director to lecture at Fisher in April

A leader in the struggle for black advancement will be on hand on Rochester on April 18, when Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP visits St. John Fisher College.

Hooks, a veteran proponent of civil rights long before his involvement with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is expected to address issues involving civil rights and black America when he speaks at 8 p.m. in Kearney Auditorium, 3690 East Ave., Rochester.

Hooks has been on the forefront of public debate over affirmative action, social welfare programs, apartheid, competency testing for teachers and other issues important to blacks. Having been involved in the struggle for black advancement ever since the civil rights era, he speaks with experience about the need for popular support and solid organization to counter the force of racial discrimination.

As head of the nation's most powerful and visible black political institution, Hooks has chosen to focus his attention on large, controversial topics. Although his opposition to the death penalty and to cuts in social welfare spending has occasionally upset a few members of the organization, Hooks' concern is apparently shared by a majority of NAACP members, who credit him with bringing financial stability to their group.

Before joining the NAACP in 1977, Hooks served as Federal Communications commissioner for four years. Prior to that, he gained the distinction of becoming Tennessee's first black criminal judge.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the St. John Fisher Student Association.

Mangione to perform benefit for St. Mary's Hospital

Chuck Mangione will perform in concert at the Eastman Theatre on Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Seton branches of St. Mary's Hospital.

Tickets are available at the RPO box office at \$15 and \$12.50. Visa, Mastercard and American Express orders may be made by calling (716)222-5000. Special patron tickets to benefit St. Mary's Hospital are available through the St. Mary's Volunteer Center, (716)464-3255.

HOUSE OF GUITARS

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We received 16 correct entries identifying Eric Clapton as the guitarist who formed the 1970 group "Derek & the Dominoes."

The winner was Steve Spector of Rochester

MUSIC TRIVIA

This week's question:
What group did Steve Winwood leave to go solo?

A: _____

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