

Sister Barbara To Give Voice Recital

Sister Barbara Staropoli, a member of the Nazareth College faculty, will give a voice recital Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium of Nazareth College Arts Center.

The recital will feature the first performance of a song cycle, "The Golden Vessel," composed especially for her by William Ferris, conductor of the William Ferris Chorale and a member of the composition faculty of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. While in Rochester, Ferris served as director of music at

Sacred Heart Cathedral from 1965-71 and professor of music at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Sister Barbara, a lyric soprano joined the Nazareth College faculty in 1971 after receiving her M.M. in Voice from Northwestern University. She has continued her studies at the Eastman School of Music.

At Nazareth she has given private voice lessons and at various times has instructed the Glee Club Chamber Choir and Mixed Choir. She initiated the college's Opera

Workshop composed of students who give an annual recital at the college and perform in schools throughout the Rochester area.

St. Michael's Plans Fete

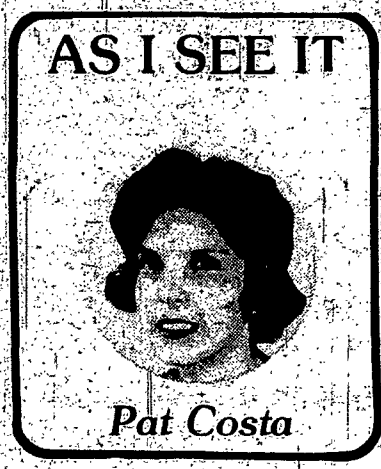
Penn Yan — "Sports Nite" at St. Michael's will be on Thursday evening, Feb. 12. Steve Horrigan, co-captain of the Cornell University football team, and Richard Kowalski, running back for Hobart College, will be among the guest speakers.

Horrigan, the outstanding defensive lineman for the past three seasons at Cornell, was selected by both the Associated Press and Ivy League coaches as All-Ivy first team defensive end and the ECAC all-star team. He was also an AP honorable mention for All America. Horrigan, 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds, played high school football in Penn Yan.

Kowalski is second on the all time NCAA Division 3 rushing list, gaining 4,631 yards in his four years at Hobart. He was named to the Kodak All-America team, college division, and was mentioned by the New York Times as a member of the All East team and ECAC, Division 3, All East Team.

Later in the month I was to go back and reread the first part of Eleanor Roosevelt's biography after the two-part special "Eleanor and Franklin" and a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Master of Ballantrae" over Home Box Office had sent both my husband and me hunting for our collection of his works.

Undoubtedly there are those who will say that TV adaptations are corruptions at best and should be approached charily, if at all. The truth is that sometimes in the hands of a filmmaker an indifferent book can become a minor masterpiece when the deadwood has been cut away. The sooner we learn to let one art form complement the other the more we will profit from both mediums.



AS I SEE IT

Pat Costa

Every time I hear that some educators and other critics of television are denouncing the medium as the enemy of literature, I want to tell them to get their heads out of their books and look around to what has been happening to the relation between the printed word and the electronic one.

In spite of what the purveyors of the "vast wasteland" theory would have us believe, the two are having a chummy relationship.

Not five minutes ago a neighbor called to ask if I knew of any set of publications detailing the lives of authors which would also analyze their impact on literature and offer opinions as to the relative merits of each work.

She had, it turned out, spent the last couple of months watching Channel 21's dramatic series on the life of George Sand and wanted to read some of her works but so prolific had Sand been that my neighbor wanted to make sure that she was starting with her best efforts. The TV series, she confided, had really intrigued her and was the reason for her search.

Earlier in the week I had been to the local library on just such a hunt of my own.

Now into the 12th episode of "The Pallisers," that divine chronicle of Victorian England being screened on cable TV's Home Box Office channel, I was hoping to find some of Anthony Trollope's novels from which the series was adapted. Unfortunately the only two I could find were "The Warden" and "Barchester Tower," neither of which dealt with Plantagenet and Cleopatra. (I later discovered that "Can You Forgive Her?" the first of an almost interminable number of novels about the Pallisers is what I want.)

The trip to the library was not, however, wasted. In the children's section I found with the help of an engaging librarian the Newbery medal winner "Where the Lilies Bloom" by Vera and Bill Cleaver and which had provided a lovely two-hour TV drama of young children who keep themselves together in the Great Smoky Mountains after losing both parents.

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