



Performing for Sibley's Encore Week was just a warm-up session for trumpeters Greg Heil and David Reinhart. Greg will perform solo in a marching selection in the Christmas Concert, while Dave will be soloist for Haydn's "Trumpet Concert." Other soloists include Kenny DeLafranier and Bill Graff. Brother Mark Cavanaugh will guest conduct the marching band. Color guard and twirlers will also be on hand to perform.

### BK To Present Musical Christmas

The concert, stage, and marching bands of Bishop Kearney, under the direction of Raymond J. Shahin, will present a free Christmas Concert, Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The concert band will feature the Haydn "Trumpet Concert" with David Reinhart as soloist. Other selections will be "Highlights from Babes In Toyland", "Christmas Music for Winds", and "Mutiny on the Bounty". The stage and marching bands will include in their repertoire a tribute to Rochester's Chuck Mangione, including "Chase the Clouds

Away", "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor" and the title song from the movie, "The Children of Sanchez", especially arranged by Shahin.

On sale at the concert will be the Kings new double album "Through the Years". Two sides include all new music performed by the Marching Kings and the jazz and concert bands. The other two sides are highlights from their last four albums. Proceeds from the sale of the album will go toward the band's upcoming overseas tour of Italy and Monaco, March 3-13.

### Mercy Yearbook Needs Sponsors

Our Lady of Mercy's yearbook patron drive started Nov. 29 and will continue through to Dec. 10. Students will be seeking out friends, businesses, and organizations, asking them to support the school's yearbook, the "Veritas." The yearbook staff has set a goal of one patron per student to reduce the total cost of each yearbook.

"Every patron helps,"

declared senior Marcia Walker who is directing the drive.

Individual prizes for high scorers include dinners, gift certificates, and cash. Prizes will also be given to the top selling homerooms and top duty salesperson. In addition, a patron card will be drawn each day and the seller will receive a prize.

### Number One Rated

Paul Callens, a senior at Aquinas Institute is this year's City Catholic Cross Country Champion. In winning the title, he set a new course record at Cobb's Hill Park. He also finished third in the sectional championship.

Aside from his four years of track activity, Paul is a member of the school's St. Thomas Club which recognizes students for their high academic achievements.



PAUL CALLENS

### Student Spends Day On Other Side of Desk

By Cynthia DeWitt and Elizabeth Flow

"It's easier being a principal than being a student," stated junior Ann Trunfio, after changing places with the principal of St. Agnes High School for a day.

Sister Anne Guerin became "Anne Guerin," a typical junior at St. Agnes, and Ann took the identity of "Miss Trunfio," principal.

Most of Miss Trunfio's day was spent meeting with various teachers. "At first it was hard to be serious," reported Ann, "but once I realized what to do, it got easier." Making use of her position as principal, Miss Trunfio had some of her friends excused from class. She called them down to her office on the pretense of needing them for a "very important" meeting.

"Slow" was the way Ann described her overall day. "I think it's more exciting to be a



Sister Anne and junior Ann Trunfio seemed to enjoy their role exchanging.

student," she said. "The day seems to go by faster."

Sister Anne's day, on the other hand, was anything but slow. There was a movie in American studies and a test in theology on which she scored 90 per cent. Besides these classes, she attended art, home economics, English, and physics.

"There was a lot of variety," sister remarked.

The students were nice, she said, and helped her open her locker. The whole school made her feel welcome, and some of the juniors took her to lunch.

One thing Sister Anne wasn't used to, was the tiredness she felt after sitting in one place for a long time. Aside from this, though, she enjoyed the day.

### Students Gain College Credits

This year, Nazareth Academy is offering three courses which students may take to gain college credit: Advanced Placement English, Advanced Placement American History and Advanced Biology. The instructors for these courses, Mrs. Mary

Krutshen (biology), Walter Gordinier (history), and Ms. Mary Ann Satter (English), are according to Sister Carol Cimino, assistant vice principal, "adjunct members of the Nazareth College faculty. Therefore, they have the same qualifications as college teachers."

### Equal Time

Do you think women, as leaders, are capable of solving the world's problems.

ST. AGNES

PAULA FERRI  
Sophomore  
Human Development Committee

"Some women like some men are equal to solving problems. Women would follow the same leadership patterns but also add new ideas. They'd have more patience in solving a problem. I think, however, they are a little weaker in leadership than men because they've developed a dependency. But in time, if they have more opportunities, they'll project their own ideas."



SEANA MANGAN  
Junior  
junior council

"Yes, they are equal to the task, but men haven't given them the chance to prove it. Women would be more patient and not resort to warfare. They would try to negotiate more; spend more time thinking out the problems rather than making snap decisions. I think women are taking their new leadership roles seriously and are preparing for them."



JANICE SCHWIND  
Junior  
yearbook staff

"Yes. Women like Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of England, and the late Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel, proved that women can handle the job of leadership. Women would go into a crisis more rationally than men who tend to think in terms of military solutions. Of course if a crisis got to the point where you would have to use force, I think women are capable of taking that step. As the years go on there will be more women going into higher leadership jobs."



JOANNE CARL  
Senior  
student council treasurer

"I think if women were given the opportunity for leadership, a selected few like men, would be suited for it. I wouldn't mind a woman president, but I feel she shouldn't be in that position just because she's a woman. She should be a qualified person. Women wouldn't tend to resort to war as fast as men. I think men have the edge on leadership but women are gaining."



STELLA YOUNG  
Sophomore  
swimming

"Yes. Women are more organized, more level headed and more sensible toward problems and they want to get them solved so that it will be good for the whole world. Women are more calm about world crisis but I think they are capable of taking a hardline. No, I don't think women would act emotionally in solving a problem."



PATTY GUDONIS  
Junior  
yearbook photo editor

"Yes, I think a woman as president would be a good idea because it would be a change. I would like to see what a woman's domestic and foreign political ideas would be. If a woman did become president she would be a responsible person and handle situations the same way a man would. She might have a different approach to problems just seeing them from her point of view."



KARYN FOLEY  
Senior

"Yes and it would be good to have women leaders. They would bring in new ideas and they'd give more focus to women's problems. Men take a more hostile view in solving problems where women would take a more compassionate direction in solving them. Women are more rational in times of crisis."



MARGARET MARCHAND  
Junior  
GAA treasurer

"First of all there's no superior sex, and I think women can handle the job of leadership as well or better than men. Women can have a firm hand and be compassionate at the same time. They can handle crisis situations as well and may not be as corrupted as many male governments."



NEXT WEEK READ WHAT THE MEN HAVE TO SAY AS AQUINAS STUDENTS TACKLE THE QUESTION.