

Rep Around Rep Around



DNA Close-up

Stanley R. Gawlik, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology at St. John Fisher College, demonstrates Fisher's electron microscope to Bishop Kearney High School seniors Cathy Cannella and Debbie Foerderer along with Brother John Costello, BK microbiology teacher, during a workshop at Fisher, Jan. 6. Brother Costello and his students had a chance to operate the microscope on their own. They examined cells of an onion root tip and a rat pancreas at a magnification of 20,000 times lifesize — large enough to see strands of DNA molecules.

Speaking Out

By Patrick Paul DeSALES

In the November elections many prominent incumbent politicians were defeated partly as a result of work by conservative religious groups seeking to put persons in office with views like their own. With names like the Moral Majority, they are said to represent a large part of America. One such group helped defeat liberal congressmen by giving them low ratings on moral issues report cards. Though these ratings were said to reflect on the congressmen's voting records and not on them personally, surely many people would regard a low rating of a moral issues report card issued by a religious organization as implying that the congressman is immoral, or

that a high rating means a congressman is moral.

One defeated senator said, "The cause of liberty is not served by organizations that brand public officials as being immoral or anti-God simply because they may hold different views."

Is it right for a group to imply that our leaders are immoral, merely because of their voting records? Surely it is not a sin to be liberal. These religious groups have made religious judgments on political decisions.

There have been articles in the papers saying that politicians will probably vote as these conservative groups would like because they want to stay off these groups' black lists. Maybe these organizations' views are right, but is it right for

people to try to intimidate our elected officials?

It has been said by members of these groups that congressmen know where the power is and if they don't they won't be in office much longer. But isn't it the duty of congressmen to vote what they see as right and good for the country, not necessarily what their constituents want? If a congressman were to vote conscientiously while in office, and is then voted out, he still did what he was supposed to, strive for the betterment of the country.

Regardless of what these religious groups say, just because a congressman's views differ from theirs doesn't make him ill-equipped to improve this country.

Students Building Toward Their Careers

Rosa Solaun, a Nazareth Academy senior, was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science award for 1980-81. This award is presented each year to winners at more than 8,500 participating schools throughout the U.S. and Canada, and was announced at a recent honors assembly at Nazareth.

According to Sister Dora Christian, chairperson of the school's Science Department, the award is presented to the student at the school with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. Rosa's overall average for four years of science is 97.4 percent. She is presently taking physics and advanced biology — a college credit course.

As recipient of the award, Rosa is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester. An officer in Nazareth's chapter of the National Honor Society, Rosa



ROSA SOLAUN

plans to pursue a career in medicine or chemical engineering.



MARY LUDWIG

numerous performances a year. In late January, the Company will give a benefit performance for needy children.

Mary Ludwig, a junior, is preparing herself now for a career as a professional dancer. For the past six years, she has been enrolled in dancing classes at Dancerama and last year started dancing lessons at the Pamela Wilkins White and Val Matea's dance studios. At Ms. White's studio, Mary studies toe, tap, ballet and jazz dancing, as well as taking three private lessons weekly with instructor Tina Jiancurcio. At Val Matea's studio, she takes tap, which is her favorite dance. She is also a member of his Jazz Company which includes his better students, and gives

Mary's dance schedule is a busy one, requiring 30 hours a week. To successfully combine school and career, Mary took subjects she needed in summer school so that she can leave school each day at 1:30 to dance. By the time she graduates, she will have completed her two major sequences in science and business, as well as her other required high school subjects.

After graduation from Nazareth, Mary intends to attend college for performing arts and to continue performing. Her goal is to own her own dance studio.

Jubilation At East High

The East High School Dramatics and Music Classes will present "Jubilee," a musical review of 50 years of American song and dance, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23-24 at the East High School Auditorium, 1801 Main St. E. Adult tickets are \$2.50; students, \$1.50; senior citizens, free.

An All-Star

Anne Darby, from St. Agnes High School, has been selected by the Private-Parochial League of Coaches to the All-Star volleyball team.

Council Plans Fun Weekend

The students at Bishop Kearney are ready to fight the mid-winter blues, according to Lorraine Trovato, secretary of the Student Council. The success of last fall's magazine drive won the students a school holiday, Feb. 6, and the Student Council has decided to make the weekend into a "Winter Weekend."

It will begin that Friday with a one-day ski trip to Holiday Valley to which all students are welcome. On Feb. 7 a comedy film festival is planned which will present features starring the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, and the Three Stooges.

Winner

John Sweeney, a sophomore at McQuaid, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Jan. 7.

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1981 HARLEY DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR AWARD

Harley School's 11th annual award of a tuition scholarship will be made to a distinguished 8th or 9th grade student in a competition which begins with examinations early in February.

Selections will be based on academic performance, individual talents, and personal qualities. No consideration is given to race, creed, sex, or national origin, and the Award is granted without regard to financial need.

Harley is a nationally recognized, educational college preparatory day school enrolling 360 students from Rochester and 25 surrounding towns.

The School is designed for students who can take advantage of an exceptional facility, small classes, a demanding curriculum, and the unique athletic and cultural opportunities Harley affords.

Any Rochester area student presently enrolled in grade 8 or 9 may obtain further information and enter the competition by calling the Harley Admissions Office (442-1770) no later than February 6, 1981.

HARLEY
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