

RAP AROUND

EQUAL TIME

Do you prefer to read or watch TV?

BISHOP KEARNEY

SUE McCORMICK
Junior



"I'd rather watch TV because it's not as boring as reading books. Books put me to sleep and they are too long. I can keep track of a story better on TV. I think most teenagers prefer watching TV."

PATRICK SMITH
Senior



"To read. There's more description in books. Reading makes you use your imagination more. I think most teenagers prefer to watch TV because it takes less concentration to watch TV than to read."

TODD DENTICO
Junior



"Watching TV because I don't like reading. It's not exciting especially the books you have to read in school. Also you get the story better on TV. You don't have to use your imagination because everything happens right before you. Yes, I think most teenagers prefer to watch TV."

LENA WILKINS
Junior



"Watch TV. I think it's more colorful and you don't have to concentrate so hard. When I'm reading I tend to get lost. I can comprehend TV more than I can a book and I think TV makes you more creative in your imagination. I think most teenagers prefer watching TV."

JANICE CAMILLERI
Junior
cheerleading



"Definitely watching TV because reading can be boring especially if you have to read something. TV gives you a visual picture of what is going on and it's not as time-consuming as reading."

PAT FLANIGAN
Senior
football



"I like to read because I don't have time to watch TV. TV programming is on a schedule and I can read when I want to. I'm different than most teenagers because most of them prefer watching TV. I like reading magazines like Sports Illustrated."

COLLEEN CYBUL
Junior



"I think I like watching TV better. TV is more colorful and I like to just sit there and relax watching it. Most teenagers prefer watching TV to reading."

JOLITA RAKUTIS
Junior



"Watch TV. It takes less concentration and there's more variety. I tend to relax more watching TV. Most teenagers prefer to watch TV if they have the time."

Blood Bank

Elmira — Notre Dame High School is hosting the Red Cross blood bank from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. The blood will benefit area hospitals and the school's goal is 100 pints.

Outstanding

Five Mercy students, Jayne Aquilina, Amy Keenan, Laura Rhoads, Julie Taddeo, Miriam Vanderlaan, have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program for outstanding performances on the 1981 PSAT/NMSQT test.

Frosh Drives For Team

Our Lady of Mercy High School's JV soccer team started its season with a 2-2 tie against Brighton, a 3-0 win against Penfield and a 7-0 victory over Nazareth Academy. According to coach Joanne Ferguson, the outstanding player of these games was Colleen Keegan, a freshman.

Ferguson, who is new to Mercy this year, has coached junior league for the YMCA. She played soccer in high school.

English Made Interesting

Elmira — The English Department of Notre Dame High School recently provided students with opportunities to enhance their English studies. They included a presentation of "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson and starring Mary Louise Hickey on Monday, Oct. 4; and a field trip for English classes to the Clemens Center to see Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" on Thursday, Oct. 7.



In Top Five

Sixteen Bishop Kearney seniors will receive Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are (left to right), kneeling: MaryAnn Montemale, Raimund Kirstein, Nancy Mickey; (second row) Mike Boyard, Mike Norton, Lorin Armanini, Heather Fredericks, Kristy Gau, Beth Palermo, Andy Smagle; (back row) Jerry Galuga, Patti Owen, Dave Churchill, Ann Philippone, Jackie Hanley, Terry Schurr.

Nazareth Sophs Sell Big

It was the biggest year yet for Nazareth Academy candy sales. A total of \$54,000 worth of candy was sold, which, according to Sister Carol Cimino, was a record. "But it's a year of records," she said and explained that besides coming in with the highest sales in the drive's 17-year history, the highest selling student sold the most candy ever for an individual salesperson. Moira Young, a junior, took high sales with \$1,611.

The sophomore class broke another record by being, for the first time, top selling class. This in turn produced

another record breaker — the first time a class took top sales two years in a row — they did it last year as freshmen. Sophs sold 218.9 percent of their class quota. Excitement ran high during the closing assembly, Thursday, Oct. 7, as prizes were handed out for selling quotas and the top salespeople were named from each class. Laura Donner with sales of \$600 was high freshman salesperson; Samuela Fusco with \$600 worth of sales was the outstanding salesperson for the sophs; Jacqueline Pereira was top junior sales lady with \$336; and Emira

Woods, senior, topped her class with \$429 worth of sales.

Following the sophs with second place with 182.1 percent of their sales quota were the freshmen; juniors took third with 155.6 percent; and the seniors, fourth, with 130.1 percent of their class quota sold.

Jesuit History Revisited

Father William McCusker at McQuaid has added a new dimension to retreat. He will accompany McQuaid students on a pilgrimage, Tuesday, Oct. 19. The pilgrims will visit historical areas associated with the first Jesuit missionaries.

Stops will be made at Irondequoit Bay where the first Jesuits landed in Rochester; Victor Boughton Hill, site of a Seneca Indian village mission; East Bloomfield, second Indian mission; Canadaigua for a liturgy and austerity lunch; and Lima to visit another mission. At each mission stop there will be reading and prayers.



No Lack of Spirit

Sophomores get into the spirit of things at Field Day '82, Our Lady of Mercy's traditional celebration of spirit and class unity, held Friday, Sept. 24. This year's theme was "Take the Mercy Challenge!" and included some changes in format. Aside from the traditional song fest, scavenger hunt and balloon launch, there was more emphasis put on sports. Baseball, soccer, tennis, and volleyball were offered for student participation. Co-chairpersons of the event were Mary Heindl and Sara Risch.

School Offers Preview

Aquinas Institute will host an open house for all eighth grade boys and girls and their parents, from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, at the school. Tour guides will be students and Aquinas Parents Association representatives. Faculty members will be on hand to answer questions.

facilities and coaches will be available to answer sports questions.

Father Peter Etlinger of the Guidance Department will discuss curriculum and Miss Kathy McGinn of the business office will explain scholarships and financial aid.

This year's tour will include a pause in the auditorium to watch the Drama Club, under the direction of Father James Kelly, rehearse for its upcoming production of "Ten Little Indians," a stop in the band room where David Martin will be rehearsing the band for field competition; and a look at science demonstrations in the labs.

Also there will be stops in the locker and training rooms, including, the new girls'

Action At McQuaid

The McQuaid glee club will entertain at the school's open house scheduled 7-9 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The dramatic club will present "Murder in the Cathedral" at 8 p.m., Oct. 28-30, in Our Lady of Mercy auditorium.

Winner

Tamara Morano, a junior at Aquinas Institute, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 6.

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