

RAP AROUND

EQUAL TIME

What invention has been most beneficial to mankind?

AQUINAS

MARY HANSS
Senior
assistant editor,
Maroon & White



"The advancement in agriculture like the new technology in equipment. It has helped America to supply food not only for this country but for the third world nations. If we hadn't developed this we'd have a worse starvation problem today."

TRISHA WILKO
Sophomore



"The steam engine. It brought about many more inventions and improved transportation and trade between other countries. It also brought about other means of power. It revolutionized how the world developed."

CHRIS AFFRONTI
Sophomore
forensics



"The airplane. It has improved on transportation so much it has made a much smaller world. It has linked different places together and in a time of crisis, like a natural disaster, help reaches the people a lot faster because of it."

COLLEEN CAMERON
Senior



"Computers. They are the most versatile invention and can be used for entertainment and in the job market. They have made marketing and financial business much easier and have cut down on the manpower."

ALINE NGUYEN
Senior
Maroon & White staff



"The telephone. It makes everything faster and closer. You can call around the world and it is helpful in time of emergency. It has brought the people of the world together."

CHRISTOPHER A. SCHIANO
Senior
basketball



"The light bulb. It is the most commonly used but everyone takes it for granted. It has given mankind light and extra working time. It has extended the hours of productivity whether in entertainment or work."

JOHN HOOVER
Senior
baseball



"Home video games because the kids who use them stay out of trouble and now that they are available for the home, the kids aren't wasting money or time in the arcades. The kids become more involved in computer science because of their interest in the video games, and this makes them more adaptable to the computer age."

JOHN STRESZ
Senior



"The telephone and the advancement in communications. It has brought the world closer especially now with satellite communications which makes a smaller world where everyone is a part of it."



CHRISTINE SZYCH



SARA ZIMMER



SUE HAEFNER

Award Performances By Musical Mercians

Mercy sophomores Christine Szych and Sara Zimmer were awarded honors from a Talent Hunt Contest sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Christine won first place in the classical instrumental competition with her "Polonaise in 'C' Sharp Minor" on the piano. Sara was second runner-up in the vocal competition with her vocal rendition of "Mystic", a song she wrote with fellow classmate Ellen Tobin.

Christine, an honors student, is interested in all aspects of music. She plays the organ and piano. She belongs to the Speech Club and the Great Books Club.

Sara, also an honors student, plays the piano and guitar and is a member of the Mercy folk group and

belongs to Our Lady of Lourdes Youth Group.

Sue Haefner, a senior, was awarded a \$500 vocal scholarship from the Eastman School of Music. The award was the result of her competing in the Young Artist Audition at the Eastman School sponsored by the Rochester Philharmonic League. The competition included high school seniors from Monroe and surrounding counties. Sue was also the runner-up for the Devarian Award in the female vocalist category.

Sue, an honors student at Mercy, is a member of the

Glee Club, the National Honor Society, the Mercy folk group and president of the Student Government Association. She has been involved in the school plays and was student director of one. Along with taking voice lessons she takes ballet and has volunteered her services to dance at nursing homes. Sue is a member of St. Rita's parish and plans to use her scholarship for further study of music at Fredonia State College.

Winner

Marcel LaRocca, a junior at Nazareth Academy, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of May 11.



That's Entertainment

Before the pressures of exams, McQuaid music buffs lightened up school for their classmates with a springtime concert, Wednesday, May 11. The Glee Club sang everything from Barbershop to musical poetry. The band's entertainment included a toe-tapping rendition of "Hill Street Blues."

Computer Program Set

Olympic Fun

Brother John Costello directed the freshman and sophomore Olympic Day on Friday, May 13. The day gave the students an opportunity to play in both team and individual sports like softball, volleyball, tug-of-war, frisbee, and track and field events. Competition results were tallied and gold, silver, and bronze medals, inscribed "BKO", were presented to the highest homeroom teams and individual event winners.

Registration for "Quest '83," a computer workshop for elementary-school teachers to be held this summer at Nazareth Academy, is June 15.

The workshop is designed to help teachers learn how to use microcomputers as teaching tools.

Instructors in the program will be Sister Patricia Sullivan, head of Nazareth's Math Department and Sister Patricia Ann Xavier Gantert,

author of the current third year math book.

Cost of the program, including textbooks and materials is \$200. Further information is available from Sister Carol Cimino, 254-4491 or 458-8583.

Carney Chosen May Queen

Marian Carney, a senior, has been elected Our Lady of Mercy's May Queen. As May Queen she has chosen the theme, planned the liturgy and selected the readings, hymns and decorations for the event on Friday, May 27.

Marian, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, is a regents student at Mercy. She is interested in math and science and plans to study physical therapy at SUNY at Geneseo. During her years at Mercy she has been active in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) and the Campus Ministry Board (CMB). She has been on the soccer and softball teams and has acted

in the school plays. She also has volunteered at the Al Sigl Center and plays soccer with the Rochester Juniors.

Honor attendants: Debbie Ragus, Julie Strassell, Karen Brankacz; Scroll bearer: Ann Geen; Crown bearer, Miriam Vanderlaan; Crowning attendant, Sue Haefner; Senior attendants: Lynette Allis, Beth Hannon, Mary Heindl, Betsy Hoffman, Colleen McElroy, Margaret White; Train bearers: Eileen Dolan, Kacey Dunn, Kati Gorman, Tracey Phillips; Junior attendants: Laura Alvut, Erin Countryman, Jean Crosby, Linda Haas, Cathy Loder, Gina Serio.



MARIAN CARNEY

Helpfulness Rewarded

Bishop Kearney senior Irene Ribitsch has been awarded the "Service Above Self" award by the Irondequoit Rotary Club. The award is given to the high school senior in each of Irondequoit's secondary schools whose high school career included efforts and unselfish contributions toward his or her school and others. It was Brother Brian

Walsh, BK principal, who nominated Irene for the award "because of her faithful work in the school library and her constant willingness to help teachers and students," he said.

Irene has been a member of the Library Club for four years, the past two as president. She is also a member of the National

Honor Society and tutors underclassmen before and after school. She has worked on the school's literary magazine and yearbook. Her outside activities include singing in the German-American choir "Verein der Donaudeutschen". Irene has maintained an 'A' average throughout her four Kearney years.

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