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Mercy students broadcast for \$

By LYNN ORR

A 100-hour radio marathon seemed like a good way to raise money for a radio station. Our Lady of Mercy High School students decided.

But Sister Michele's radio class students didn't realize just how far their idea would go. Beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m., students will be manning the in-school broadcasts with music, news spots and features until 12:30 a.m. Friday morning. And they're selling commercials and ad time, along with pledges of more than \$1,000 to realize their dream of a Mercy radio station—WOLM.

In addition, the school held a Challenge of the Sexes between Mercy women and Catholic Central High School students this week and have planned a Gong Show for May 19 and a dance for May 20, the final day of the radio marathon.

Meanwhile Sister Michele is coordinating all the events and supervising trainees for the radio broadcasts. "We want to raise money for equipment and get the kids involved in positive feedback to the community," says Sister Michele.

If energy and work hours are any indicator, Mercy students should soon have their radio station in their hip pocket.

great," Stella quips of Mercy's all-female student body. But he's also interested in passing on enough knowledge so the students can competently manage the marathon.

"We go through the basics of broadcasting—news casting, news writing and very simple engineering techniques," he says. "I want them to be able to get through 100 hours without destroying the equipment."

Student Nancy Carroll summed up the student response to the workshop. "We've never done it before, but we're learning," she says. "We're all a little nervous though."

Crew leaders Ginger Gianetti, Lisa Tolsis and Tami Promo are coordinating all the efforts, passing out sponsor sheets and selling advertising time.

The Gong Show, scheduled for 7 p.m. May 19, and the Friday night May 20 dance capping the week's events, are open to the public. Both events will be held at Mercy Center, adjacent to Mercy High School on Middle Belt north of Ten Mile in Farmington Hills.

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Our Lady of Mercy High School freshman Diase Dickow gets her turn as disc jockey as students prepare for their 100-hour radio marathon. (Staff photo by Harry Maute)

OCJ prof is writing contest judge

Dr. Bernard J. Reilly, of the Orchard Ridge Campus English Department, has been named a judge for the 1977 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

The nationally recognized competition is in its 24th year. Through it about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid. The group also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young persons. Results of the contest are announced in October.

Students are nominated for the awards by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.

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