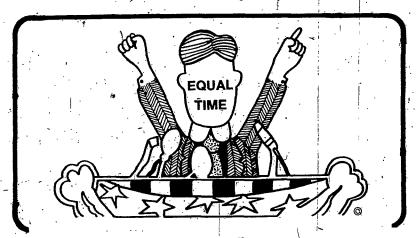
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Next week RapAround will resume its school year format. Our aim is to introduce the young adult to our readers through an interesting and lively section. To achieve this goal, Joan M Smith director of news coverage for RapAround will be assisted by high school coordinators. Here is what to look for in the coming issues.



On the spot interviews with students about their opinions on the pertinent issues confronting today's world.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following publication date, he or she will receive \$5. So watch for the Circle!

Written comments by studentson the topics of today.

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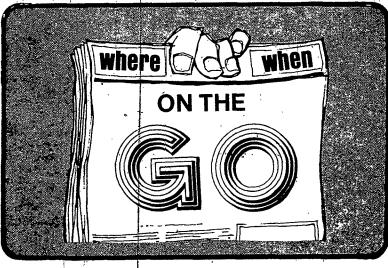
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A weekly listing of all high school activities.

Forget the Flowers,' Writes Kearney Grad

By JOHN DOSER

"Forget the flowers and shed no tears for defending NCAA basketball champion UCLA or new Bruin Coach, Cene Bartow," wrote Tom Batzold, a Bishop Kearney High graduate, for the Syracuse Post-Standard last spring.

Batzold, a fulltime member of the Post-Standard sports staff, is also a fulltime student — a senior at the Syracuse University School of

Tom's brother Alan, a grad student at SU, says Tom is doing the work now that others in journalism school are going to be doing when they get

"Tom really enjoys writing sports-He's done a lot of work on his own too. He still reads the Rochester sports pages everyday . . we save them for him," Alan explains.

Tom used to write for the Syracuse Daily Orange, but had to give it up when he became both a fulltime sportswriter as well as a student.

"And he followed the Syracuse" University basketball team all around and covered them for the Post-Standard when they went out to California for the NCAA tournament.

"In fact he covers all Syracuse University sports for the Post-Standard, his brother adds

In his story about UCLA, Batzold said that Bartow isn't getting any pity from other members of the coaching fraternity for succeeding the legendary John Wooden.

Besides some key holdovers from last year's team, UCLA has come out of this spring's recruiting wars with a better group of signees than any other major college," Batzold wrote.

One of Batzold's hobbies, according to Post-Standard colleague Neil Kerr, is compiling lists of college destinations of scholastic athletes in New York State and across the country

The hobby served as the basis for the story on UCLA as well as for more thorough listings in the weekly newsletter from the New York State Sportswriters Association (Kerr and the Post-Standard's Mike Holdridge are co-editors) to more than 400 members.

In his story, headlined "UCLA No. 1 in Recruiting," Batzold explained how UCLA started by recruiting-Los Angeles' city player of the year ih 6-5 forward Chris Lippert.

"Then three other outstanding California standouts made an agreement of sorts to continue playing together at UCLA," cording to Batzold.

In another Post-Standard story hedid a book review on Ken Rappoport's "The Syracuse Football Story."

Batzold explains initially that appropert an Associated Press Rappoport, an Associated sportswriter who works out of New York City, is basically a baseball writer who annually covers the World Series and is AP's college basketball editor

"It makes you wonder how he (Rappoport) does it how he's found the time to do a tremendous amount of research, which he skillfully blends into a very readable history of SU football,". Barzold wrote.

Batzold cites a Rappoport passage which puts the Orange up against

the University of Rochester and losing, 36-0, back in 1889, in what was the crude beginning of football at Syracuse.

The rest of the words in this story belong to Batzold...and it they're persuasive enough to make you rush out and buy the book . . . well, maybe one of the area's newest and brightest young sportswriters is already making an impact on his readers.

We quote: "But unlike some, sports books which see fit to only explore the triumphs, this book realistically analyzes some of the problems which led to the demise of football at SU in the late '60s and early 70s — the Daye Meggessey book and resulting scandal, the Black boycott of 1970 and the SU committee which investigated the feasibility of dropping the sport altogether.

"Yet overall, this is a book which stresses the long-standing tradition of football at Syracuse and that's what most readers want to read. When you're finally finished and the book reaches a cherished spot on the bookcase, the only thing you'll want to see is the deque!"