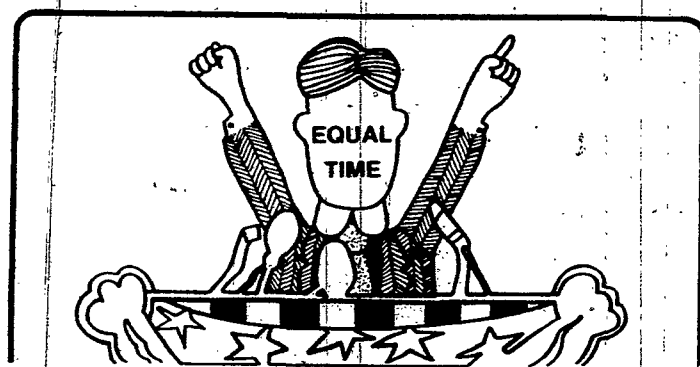


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What would you look for if you were interviewing people for a job?

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**Nancy Caswell**  
freshman  
soccer

"First I would look at a person's attitude, qualifications and appearance. And also if they were friendly and outgoing. I feel people realize how important these things are when they go interview for a job. When you do look for a job you should have a format to follow when presenting yourself."



**Dorothy Kenning**  
junior

"I'd look for someone who is aggressive because they should be trying to sell themselves. I'd also look for someone who asks a lot of questions and really seems interested in the job. Girls shouldn't wear a lot of make-up and no gum chewing. Not everyone has the clothes to get all dressed up so just be neat and clean. My advice would be not get all nervous — just go in and be yourself and do the best you can."



**Tricia Kelly**  
junior  
ski club

"I'd look for a neat appearance and a real nice personality. I wouldn't like a know-it-all attitude. My advice to those interviewing for jobs is to ask a lot of questions about the job and make sure they know what they're getting into and about salary. Dress depends on where you are going for the interview. Slacks are acceptable but no jeans. I'd ask if jeans were acceptable to wear to work after I was hired but I wouldn't wear them to the interview. I'd also advise the person to throw out their gum before the interview."



**Kathy Elkins**  
junior  
ski club

"I would look at appearances and how their attitudes were — if they were really interested in the job. Then I would find out if they could handle the job. If they had a sloppy appearance I wouldn't hire them. I feel dress pants are acceptable. The employer should ask questions to see how they respond. The person being interviewed should wait to answer questions rather than carry the conversation. I'd advise people who are looking for jobs to throw out the gum before the interview."



**Betsy Whelehan**  
junior  
skating

"I'd look for a person who is outgoing and friendly and who is willing to learn. A turn off would be if their attitude about the job wasn't good especially if they were taking it just for the money and didn't care about the experience. If their appearance was really sloppy I wouldn't hire them. My advice would be to have a neat appearance when going for a job and also to go for a job that you are really interested in and want to work at."



**Alice Skuse**  
junior  
ski club

"I'd look for a person with a responsible attitude, the way they handle themselves and also for an outgoing person who seems willing to do the job. What I wouldn't like is someone who didn't seem to care whether they got the job or not. My advice is to have a sensible attitude about what they want in the line of a job and to be sensibly prepared for the job and to have confidence in themselves because it shows."



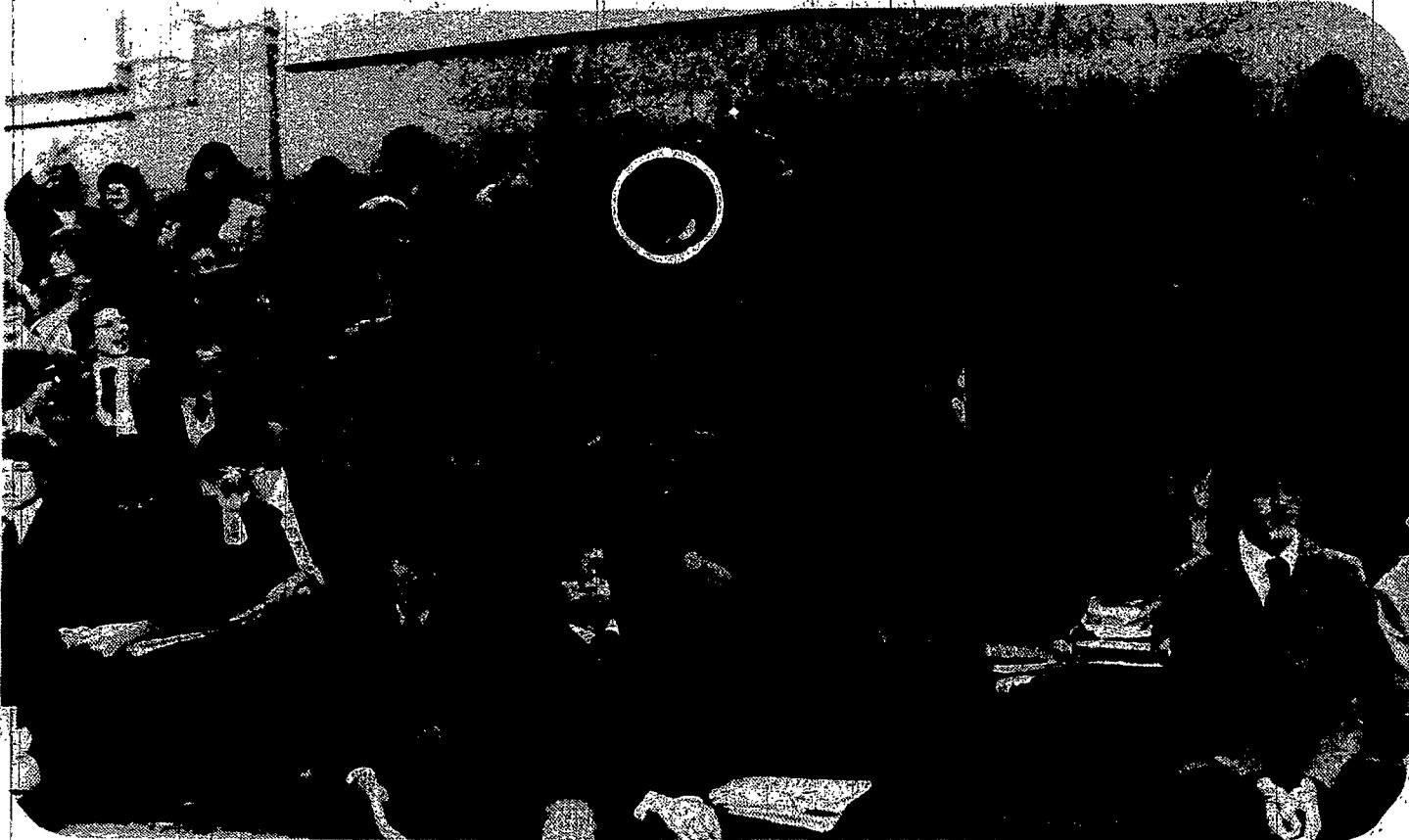
**Jude Anne Kennedy**  
freshman

"I'd look at the person's attitude, loyalty and their appearance. If they chewed gum it wouldn't affect my decision but if they snapped the gum I'd ask them to get rid of it — that bugs me. If I were going out for a job I'd present myself in a good light."



**Janet Barringer**  
freshman  
ski club

"I'd look closely at their personality and ability and also at their appearance. If a person really looked sloppy I wouldn't consider them. If you go to places like Xerox you should dress up but absolutely no jeans!"



## Winner 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 Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at McQuaid during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Jan. 24 to receive \$5.

## McQuaid Knights Wrestling For Slot in Sectionals

By JOHN DOSER

The general trend at McQuaid is to play down the Knights' recent non-league wrestling wins over Spencerport, Brighton and Victor, three of the traditional heavyweight mat giants in the Rochester area.

McQuaid coach John Roselli will tell you that the Knights caught Spencerport on a day when five Rangers didn't wrestle because of illness or otherwise, and Greece Athena did a little softening up of the Rangers by pinning a 28-24 loss on the host team.

Then along came McQuaid to stick the Rangers with a 39-18 loss. Spencerport's second dual meet loss in nine years, but Roselli knows there were defaults and illnesses to somewhat reduce the significance of the victory.

While the Athena-Spencerport scrap went the limit, right down to the final heavyweight match, the Knights enjoyed an easier time against the Rangers with Rob Starkweather and Paul Nesser turning in pins at 112 and 126, respectively.

In McQuaid's win over Brighton it was Vince Baiamonte's pin at 177 which gave the Knights an unbeatable five point lead with the final match remaining — which McQuaid lost. Final score: McQuaid 25, Brighton 23.

Upperclassmen do dominate the starters — there are six in fact — along with five juniors and a sophomore.

While Roselli has a total of 11 relatively experienced grapplers on his varsity

roster, there are no bodies to fill his JV team's four highest weights.

While the Knights won four of their first five non-league varsity matches, the JVs lost their first four.

"It's tough to win meets when you forfeit 24 points," Roselli says.

The only sophomore on the team currently holds down the 98 pound spot — he's John Cappellino who unfortunately dropped his first four bouts.

Steve Nally, a senior, is at 109 and won four of his first six; he was 2nd in City-Catholic action last year at 98 after winning the C-C crown the year before as a sophomore at 94.

Roselli says Nally will go down to 98 for Section 5 tournament competition.

Starkweather, a junior, is unbeaten in his first six starts at 114.

He won the Sweet Home (Buffalo) tournament which included 32 teams and he is defending C-C champ at 105.

He was also second in the Class AAA sectionals, and state qualifier last year. Overall he was 30-3 last year. When sectionals come around, he'll go down to 105.

Tim Scheg, another senior, shares the 119 slot with junior John Scott.

Scheg was third in the C-C tournament last year, is 3-2 so far this season, and placed fifth at Sweet Home.

Scott, the other half of the Knights' entry at 119, is 2-2 so far this year.

Senior Paul Nesser is 4-2 at 126 pounds — and defending C-C champion in the same weight class.

Nesser was fourth at Sweet Home and has been wrestling up at 135; but he'll be going down to 126 for the sectionals. Last year Nesser was 17-5.

Tom Bayer, a senior, is at 135; he wrestled JV last year and he may well wish he were back there because he's 1-5 varsity after winning the JV title last year.

Bayer's 135 division is one of the toughest in the area, Roselli says. "That 1-5 record doesn't indicate his ability; he's gone against some real tough kids."

George Moore, a senior, is at 141 and he's 1-2 for the season; he is also up from the Knights' JVs when he won the C-C championship.

Senior John McGuire is at 155; he was 15-6 last year and this season he won his first five of six — and fought to a tie in the other!

He was second in the C-C tournament last year and he'll wrestle at 148 for the sectionals.

Len Rogers, a junior, is at 167; he was also JV C-C champ last year and he's 2-2-1 so far this season. He too will drop down a notch for the sectionals.

Vince Baiamonte, perhaps the Knights' most publicized grappler because of his trip to Japan with an AAU group this past summer, owns the 17 spot.

He won five of his first six matches this season and Roselli says he's probably the most improved wrestler on the Knights' roster.

Phil Lanzetta, another junior, is 4-2 at heavyweight; he lost a very close match to County Champion Mark Evarts of Brighton, 8-7.

McQuaid wrestlers will drop down for the sectionals because the Knights don't have a genuine heavyweight.

"They're all wrestling up one weight class (during the season) which is why there are two kids at 122; the rest of the boys move up except in the case of Nally and Starkweather who will move down because they feel they'll do better in the sectionals at a lower weight," Roselli says.

### Pottery Course

Aquinas Institute is offering to adults a 12 week course in pottery beginning Monday, Feb. 19. Course instruction will include construction of ceramic pieces on the potters wheel. No molds will be used and emphasis will be placed on individual creativity. The workshop will be on an informal basis with personal instruction by Father Leonard Cullen, director of the Art Department.

Tuition charge is \$60 and includes all glazing and firing as well as materials. Reservations may be made by calling the school at 254-2020.

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