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### Equal Time

Why is education important?

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LAURA PEAKE Freshman

"First of all, the classes offered can help you get a job and help you

get along with other people and to work with them. I hate Math but it will help me in life especially in handling money. Kids drop out of school because they can't do the work, or they don't like a specific teacher, or they have to go to work and can't keep up with the school work.'

> **SUE BURKE** Sophomore **Student Senate**

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you need the best education to obtain the best job. I know my education will help me get a better job. Education brightens the mind and my interests have expanded through education.

KIM SAUMURE Sophomore class president

"Education offers you the chance for better



paying jobs, brings you further up in the world and makes you more aware of what is going on in the world. Kids drop out of school because they are bored, or are getting terrible grades and they don't care about what is going on around them. I

think it's mostly the kids themselves they just don't care. I think a person will look back and be glad they were made to learn.

> KIM FISCHER Freshman 4H Club

"Education is important because if you want a good job or to be somebody great you need an education. Education gets your mind thinking and when you become interested in a career you can take the subjects for that career. Kids drop out of school because they don't want to take classes

or they don't have good grades. If you drop out of school you won't have your pick of jobs."

THERESA LAUTH Sophomore co-secretary, Student Senate

"I think education makes you more open



minded towards people and new situations in life. It helps you to gain higher opportunities. It helps you realize that there are other cultures in the world. I'd tell dropouts that they have the opportunities for high education for a better life and if they leave school they are ignoring these opportunities.

> JOANNE MAZUREK Junior ski club

"It's important for future experiences and



job occupations. People look up to other people with higher educations. Education makes a person more secure with their outlook toward life expectations. Kids drop out mainly from work and peer pressure, or just saying they'll never make it their negative attitudes toward their

outlook on life.'

JAN HUCK Freshman

"It's important for obtaining a better job and for having the



knowledge when you are older so you can help other people. Education gives knowledge about life and you meet more people in school and learn about them. Kids drop out of school because they don't do good in subjects or they

want to get out into the world and don't feel like doing things in school. I'd tell them to stay in school because if they drop out they won't have the advantages.

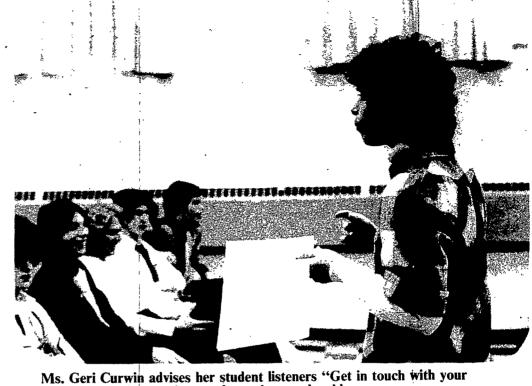
> ROXANNE MILLER Freshman

"I think when you start out in a job you won't make as much



money as a skilled worker but in time your salary will increase because of the education you have. I think for you. I'd tell a dropout there isn't much you can do and it's good to have an education because it creates

an interest in things and you don't become bored. It has helped me because I hear about things and now I know what they mean like reading the newspaper — I know what they're talking about."



skills" during her seminar on becoming employable.

## Job Market Preparation

By Joan M. Smith

The end of the school year is just about here and high school students will be out looking for part-time, summer and temporary employment. In an age when jobs have become scarce and the competition tough, having the right system for the hunt can be the key to success. And that's the task of Ms. Geri Curwin, Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) staff member.

The CYO sponsors, a "So You Want a Job Workshop" which is available to institutions and organizations. The program, designed for 14-19 year olds, was first offered in April, 1976 and has been conducted at locations including high schools, Monroe County Children's Detention Center, New York State School at Industry, Eastside Community Center, Lincoln Branch Library. In fact, the program goes "Wherever we're invited," said Ms. Curwin. Recently, she presented the seminar to students at Cardinal Mooney High School.

an average of 300 people

apply for any given job and the two questions she emphasizes are — how are you going to compete with the other 299? — why should the employer choose you? Her aim is to give the students answers to these questions thus tipping the employability scales in their favor.

She does this through the program which starts the students thinking about the realities of the work world and gives them valuable information on how to enter it. She directs them to consider the job options open to them, offers an insight into where to look for jobs, how to prepare themselves for an interview like having knowledge of the company beforehand; assessing their skills and experiences; learning the acceptable way of filling out an application like spelling correctly; tips on grooming for an interview.

Workshop participants receive informational material which is reviewed by Ms. Curwin and includes a listing of where to look for jobs, a fact sheet for employment as a According to Ms. Curwin, and a guideline for filling out the Winner's Circle \$5 for the applications.

A most important factor Ms. Curwin stresses is for the applicant "to make himself or herself stand out". It can be why the employer chooses

#### **Students** Visit Stratford

Forty-six Nazareth Academy students made a week-end visit to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, May 18-19. Chaperones included Sisters Beatrice and Eileen from the English Department and Ms. Mary Catherine Gordon a 1972 Nazareth graduate.

The girls attended two Shakespearian plays, "Love's Labors Lost" and "Henry IV". \* Aside from the theater entertainment they visited art galleries and museums.

#### Winner

Maria George, a senior at minor, self-analysis summary. St. Agnes, was the recipient of week of May 9.

### Youngsters Experience Typical High School Day

Springtime is visitor time at Nazareth Academy. Students from 15 area junior high schools were on hand recently to explore Nazareth. They received an introductory presentation explaining the wide variety of courses offered and the many extracurricular activities. Then they were off to the classrooms with their student guides to see what it was all about.

In Biology they were fascinated by the fetal pigs about to be dissected: they joined right in with the Art class; and typing proved to be a special treat when Sister Dolores Anne invited them to type a letter describing their visit. The experience ended with lunch in the cafeteria and a chance to compare notes with their classmates.



Nazareth Science student, Tina Bloomfield (left) shows 7th grade visitor Nancy Dennstedt chemicals used in the biology lab

### The Go

**AQUINAS** May 24-26 — Band tour to Toronto.

Thursday, May 24 — Ascension Thursday; activity day. Friday, May 25 — No

school; Varsity Letter dinner at Mapledale Party House. Monday, May 28 — No

Tuesday, May 29 — Senior exams.

**BISHOP KEARNEY** Wednesday, May 23 -**Elections of Student Council** 

**CARDINAL MOONEY** Thursday, May 24 -Senior Ball.

Friday, May 25 - No

school for seniors; administrative board meeting; sophomore banquet, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

DESALES Thursday, May 24 -Ascension Thursday, school

Mass. Friday, May 25 — Spring oncert, 8 p.m. concert, 8 p.m. MCQUAID

Thursday, May 24 -Liturgy, 8:47 a.m.

Monday, May 28 — Academic Council meets, 1:07 p.m.

NAZARETH Thursday, May 24 — Ascension Thursday Mass; Science Exploration Day at St. John Fisher College, 8:30-2:30 p.m. May 24-25 — Aquinas Band tour.

Saturday, May 26 --Mother Daughter picnic. Monday, May 28 Instrumental recital, 7:30

Tuesday, May 29 — Faculty advisory meeting, 2:45 p.m., finance committee meeting, 4-5:30 p.m. **NOTRE DAME** 

Thursday, May 24 -Feast of Ascension and May Day Liturgy, 8:45 a.m. **OUR LADY OF MERCY** 

Thursday, May 24 Spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday, May 25 — Sports