

# RapAround



## Winners 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 \$5. This week's photo was taken at Bishop K. The person circled should bring clipping to Joan M. S. h, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Feb. 26 to receive the \$5.

## CYO Job Program Answers the Necessary Employment Questions

Not knowing how to get a job can be as frustrating for teenagers as not having a job at all, according to a training specialist, who helps young people develop skills needed to find employment.

"Many teenagers don't know what type of job they're looking for," said Pat Kimp-ton-Larkin, of the Catholic Youth Organization. "Others have an idea what they'd like to do, but they don't know how to get started, or where to begin looking for find employment."

That's where CYO can help. Its employment workshop — "So You Want a Job" — last year helped more than 1,200 high school students develop the skills needed to compete in the job market.

Obtaining a social security card, preparing a resume, and filling out a job application are important steps to getting a job. But the CYO workshop goes farther than that, Ms. Larkin said.

The program helps students assess their own abilities and to make them marketable skills, she explained. "So when a prospective employer asks 'what can you offer us' or 'what do you hope to be doing in 5 or 10 years,' they'll get an intelligent answer."

The job interview is an important topic covered during the two-hour workshop. Students are encouraged to participate in an interviewing role-play, and are asked the kinds of questions employers like to pop. "The answers can tell you a lot about yourself and where you want to go," Ms. Larkin said.

Legal requirements for working minors, tips on grooming for an interview, and the do's and don'ts of preparing for and participating in an interview also are reviewed at each workshop.

CYO facilitators also offer sound suggestions about where to look for potential employment, Ms. Larkin said.

In three years, more than 120 workshops have been held at area public and private high schools and other organizations. Over 2,700 students 14-19 years old have participated.

"One of the indications of the success of the program are the evaluations which students fill out," explained Thomas C. Cotterill, CYO executive director. He went on to say, "The many teachers who've arranged for the workshop the following year also would indicate a high level of acceptance."

CYO training services is funded largely by the United Community Chest. The Catholic Youth Organization received \$218,353 as its allocation for 1979-80.

### AQ Boxing

Sixty Aquinas boxers are in training for the elimination bouts that will precede the schools annual Championship boxing bouts, March 14, 7:30 p.m.

The program is under the direction of Phil Ricci, Aquinas staff member. Tickets (\$3) are on sale at the school and can be reserved by calling, 254-2020.

### Fr. O'Malley To Autograph New Book

Father William O'Malley SJ, the nationally known author and teacher at McQuaid Jesuit High School will autograph copies of his latest book, "The Voice of Blood," on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Park Avenue Book Store, from 1 to 2 p.m.

A non-fiction work published by the Maryknoll affiliate, Orbis Books, "The Voice of Blood" is subtitled "Five Christian Martyrs of Our Time." It recounts the stories of Jesuits killed in 1975 and 1977, in El Salvador, Rhodesia and Brazil.

## Equal Time

Do you think there is intelligent life to be found in outer space?"

DESALES

**MARY LEE BOLAN**  
Freshman  
soccer team

"Maybe in other solar systems but not in ours; for one thing some of the planets are too hot; and others are too cold. But some sea stars could have conditions relevant to ours and could contain life. I think it would be simple forms that would grow and mature but how fully I'm not sure. We as we are, are probably the only life in this solar system, but there could be others in another system."

**MARGARET TOOLE**  
Freshman  
basketball

"I doubt it because they've already explored Mars and couldn't find life and that's the only planet that possibly has the right conditions. I think if there is anywhere it would just be simple — even if they're evolving they'd be a lot different than life forms as we know them because of the conditions."

**MATT LEISENRING**  
Freshman  
football

"There's a slight possibility on Mars, probably because of the climate. But I don't feel there would be life on the other planets. There's probably small life forms but that's probably it. We should send some probes outside our solar system — I think there could be life in other solar systems."

**PHIL LOMBARDO**  
Freshman  
basketball

"No I don't think there is life out in space because most of the conditions on the planets make it impossible for life forms. But I do think space exploration should go on to back up the scientific program. I think it's important to explore beyond our frontiers for many things — perhaps there are materials out there that would benefit the earth."

**MARK TETTE**  
Freshman  
basketball

"There might be — maybe on Jupiter or one of its moons. There could also be life outside our solar system. It could be like early developing forms depending on the climate and geography of a planet. There's a definite possibility that there could be sophisticated life forms wondering about us and the other planets. We should keep up our space exploration but I'd leave going on a space probe to someone else."

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**DAVID MAHER**  
Freshman  
basketball

"Sure why not — I wouldn't bet money on it — but if here why not elsewhere. I tend toward thinking it would be a simple form but anything is possible. There could be an intelligent life form somewhere. We should increase our space exploration because it could be profitable — we could discover new energy sources and minerals."

**CAROL HARMAN**  
Freshman  
soccer team

"Yes, I think we'll discover other life forms — small plant life — little creatures — perhaps human but not as we think of human. We should keep our space program because we'll learn more that may improve the economy around here. I wouldn't want to go out of the earth's orbit."

**MICHELLE DOLGOS**  
Freshman  
Student Council

"Yes, but not in human form — plants, simple life forms — which are probably evolving into a higher life type. We shouldn't expand the space explorations right now because we have enough to think about here — like foreign policy. Space exploration isn't as important. There might be a possibility of finding oil, but we still should concentrate on this world's problems."

### Notre Dame On The Olympic Scene

"Lake Placid: Playground of the World" and "Children are Gold Medal Winners" were the banner slogans sent to Lake Placid by Notre Dame High School. The banners were made by students in Kim Griffin's Introduction to Modern Language class in response to a contest open to all New York State high schools.

The banner slogans and designs were to represent the 1980 Olympics as well as the Year of the Child. Even though the ND banners didn't place in the final judging, they are on display in Lake Placid.

### Juniors Win Contest

The St. Agnes junior class team, scoring 385 points, won the school's recent annual College Bowl contest. The event was a competition between juniors and seniors and involved a series of questions concerning English, various cultures, Math, Science and History.

The junior team included Anne Corcoran, captain, Martha Connolly, Tessie Samela and Mary Beauchamp.

Seniors were headed by Regina Morano, captain, Regina Barb Huber, Cathy Nolon and Terry Williams.

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