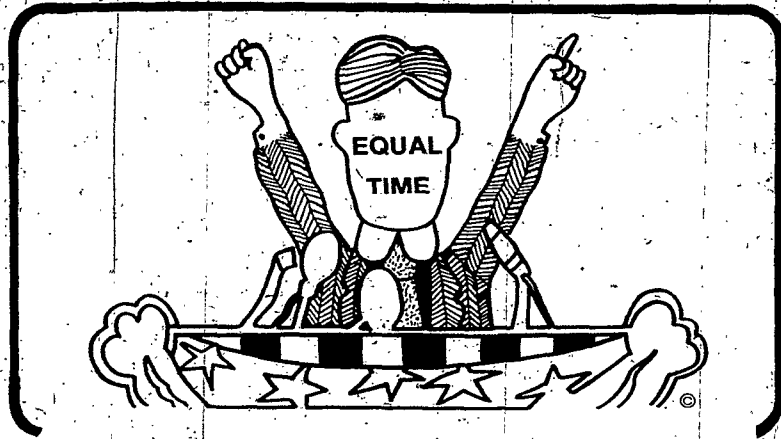


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You have just been appointed by the President to head a committee to feed the world's starving — what would you do?

Theresa McBride, junior, "You have to obtain the money to buy and transport the food, but you have to let the American people know the food is getting to the right people so they will want to help continually. I would appoint people to accompany the food transports to make sure the food is getting where it is supposed to."



Kathy Dixon, freshman, member Girls' Athletic Association, "I would take the world surplus in food and sell it — I wouldn't distribute it — but sell it cheaply because many people won't accept charity. I'd have people trained to teach the people how to grow their own food, and make the best out of their land."



Betsy Scheidt, freshman, chorus member, "First of all of I'd have the President speak to the people, and then obtain some volunteer action — Peace Corps — Air Force. I would have people donate money, to buy the food, and then make sure the Air Force transports it to the right people. I'd have written reports on what was done, and if the food arrived where it was most needed."



Anne Hulberty, sophomore, Student Senate representative, "I would start my program with the hungry in the United States. I'd get the heads of agriculture together and have them help me figure out the way to feed the people from the supplies on hand. I feel the most important people to feed first would be the children, and then distribute to those who needed it the most."



Cheryl Owens, freshman, volleyball team, "I would have certain people take the food to the starving areas to make sure it gets to the people who need it. I would also send people over (to underdeveloped countries) and train the people in farming. For the ones who are sick I would send medication."



Mary Beth Havens, senior, "I think action should be taken immediately, but first I would do something about this nation's hunger problem. I would have more land developed for food, and send the food to the people it would help the most."



Alba Ragusa, senior, "I definitely think there is a hunger crisis. First, I'd send the food to those who can't help themselves because of droughts, and tornados. I would send machinery to Africa and Bangladesh where they don't have our technology. I would also take a survey of those healthy enough to work, and operate a work relief program so everyone would have something to do."



Jeanette Ou Yang, sophomore, secretary of Student Senate, "The first thing I would do is to sufficiently inform the people of the United States that there is a world hunger problem, and in some way motivate them to do something about it. My committee and I would work together to present a plan of solutions. Among these I would take into consideration a cut down in beef production enabling the use of grain for the people."



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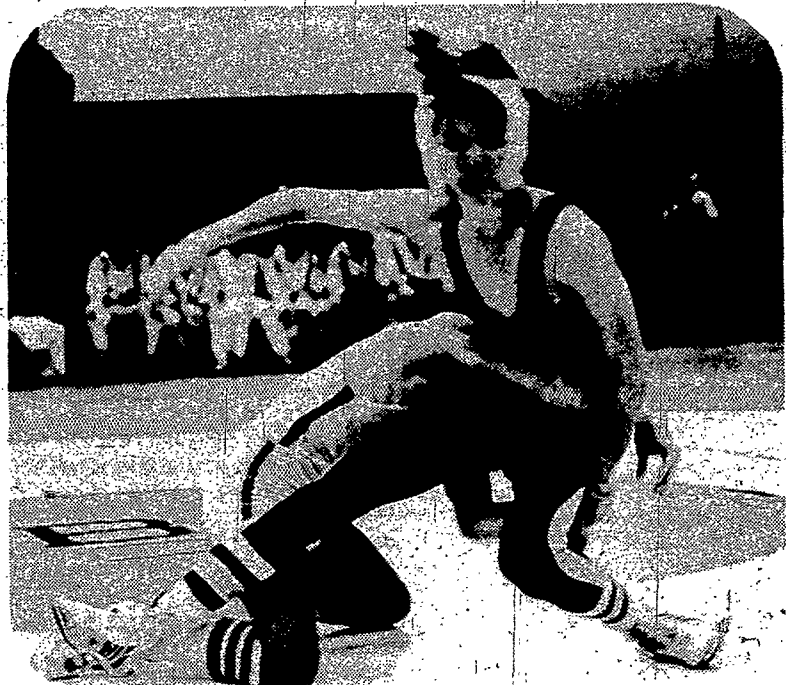
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- NOTRE DAME Victor Coroscio — Senior
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- ST. AGNES Mimi Zelter — Junior
- Linda Petote — Senior



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Kearney Victory

Kearney cheerleaders apparently did a good job in inspiring the Kings wrestler who defeated Pittsford-Mendon 36-6, in a County League wrestling match last Thursday at Kearney. Ray Reboulet, Kearney junior, takes down Steve Seary of PM in the 100-pound class won by Reboulet.



Kearney Icers Win... It's Like Stanley Cup

By JOHN DOSER

Bishop Kearney beat Brighton, 5-4, Saturday, in a Monroe County Hockey League game for its first victory of the season after eight losses and a tie.

So how did Coach Steve MacAdam's Kings celebrate the occasion?

"They sang Happy Birthday to (defenseman) Eddie Kolb," MacAdam explained, "and you would have thought they just won the Stanley Cup."

Kolb, who was 18 Saturday, is a 5-foot-8, 150-pound senior center who has been playing defense for the last two games, according to MacAdam.

"I watched the game films Sunday and only then did I realize how much Eddie has improved since the start of the season," MacAdam said.

Kolb, who now teams up with his brother Pat, a 6-0, 165-pound sophomore defenseman, is probably the Kings' best skater and stick-handler.

"He can walk in with the puck from the point; his experience as a center and forward has really helped him," MacAdam explained.

Kolb celebrated his birthday by scoring the goal which gave the Kings a 3-1 lead in the first period against the Barons.

Kearney scored two goals within a minute at the eight-minute mark of the opening period when center John Doyle set up the first marker by left winger Bill Thompson and the other by right winger Mark Mascaro.

The Barons tied the score at 3-3 early in the second period but Thompson hit Mascaro with a nice pass minutes later for a 4-3

BK lead, and Thompson connected with two minutes left in the period on Doyle's third assist of the game to put BK out front for posterity, 5-3.

The Barons scored their fourth goal with seven seconds left to play on an open net at their end of the ice.

MacAdam said he reminded the Kings before the game that they had dropped five in a row and he believed it was time for the losing streak to end.

"Actually we've been playing good hockey for the last four games even though we've lost them all. We lost to Rush-Henrietta, 5-4; to Irondequoit, 3-1; to Fairport, 6-1 (they scored five power-play goals); and to Penfield, 11-3 (but we outshot Penfield, 36-32 — our shots just didn't go in).

"Seems everything we did was wrong and everything they did went into the net," MacAdam said.

Characteristic of the Kings is the team's great spirit, according to MacAdam.

"I have 20 boys on the team who want to play hockey. We're not a Pittsford or McQuaid where they have the talent — kids who've been playing hockey since they were five years old.

"Nobody misses practice (three times a week, 50 minutes each session, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, at Lake Shore and Boys Club rinks) and everybody works hard. I'll match this team's attitude with anybody in the league.

"Five boys didn't get into the Brighton game, but they were cheering just as loud, and were just as excited about winning it as the guys who did play. All five of them, right winger Chris Kinsky, center Dave Ewart, defenseman

Dan Christa, right winger Paul Skelley and back-up goalie Joe Burke, all made a lot of noise on the bench all through the entire game. I'm proud of them all," MacAdam said.

Thompson, a 5-10, 160-pound senior who scored two goals against the Barons, only scored one point all last season. This year he has nine goals and five assists, indicative of the improvement many of Kearney's players have demonstrated since a year ago.

Kings' goalie Pat Doyle, a 5-0, 105-pound lightweight, is in his first year of organized hockey, but he knocked out a lot of Baron shots with ease. He was busy most of the time — Brighton outshot the Kings, 34-30, bombing Doyle with 17 shots in the final period alone.

Another hero in BK's hockey armor is 5-7, 145-pound defenseman Dan Cordaro, a freshman, whom MacAdam admitted he threw into a fourth defenseman's spot because he didn't have anybody else.

"He's no Bobby Orr, but he's matured a lot and handles those opposition seniors pretty well now," MacAdam explained.

MacAdam, whose hockey career includes 10 seasons with the Rochester Americans as trainer and an equal number of years with Rochester youth and adult hockey, also coaches a team in the Lions Pee Wee A House League.

He skates three times weekly himself and competes when he can in an "old man's league" which plays each Sunday morning at Lake Shore.

The playoffs are MacAdam's next goal and he's confident the Kings will make the post-season games.