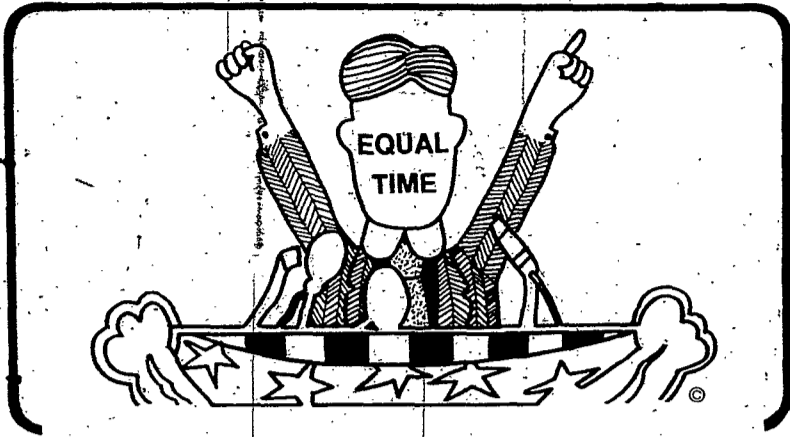
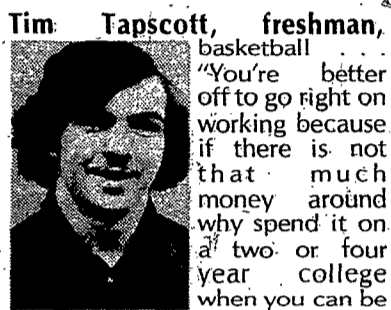


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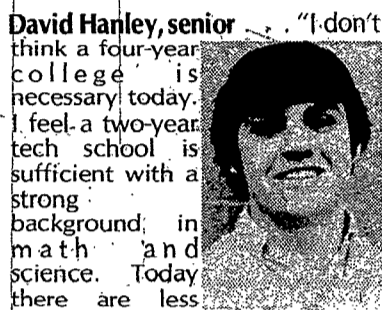


In regard to your future employment do you think it is more important to have a college degree, or immediately enter the employment market?

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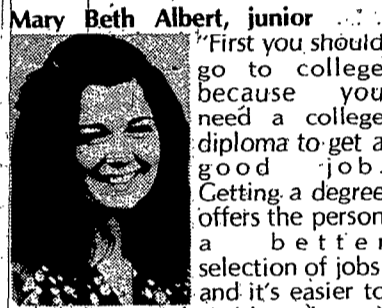
**Tim Tapscott, freshman, basketball** "You're better off to go right on working because if there is not that much money around why spend it on a two- or four year college when you can be out earning it. There are just as many good jobs available for those who don't have a degree."



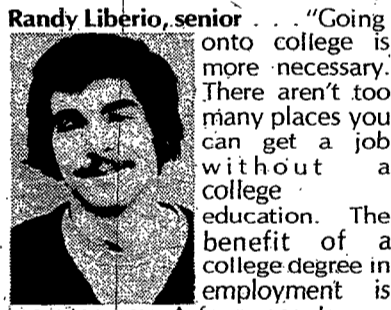
**David Hanley, senior** "I don't think a four-year college is necessary today. I feel a two-year tech school is sufficient with a strong background in math and science. Today there are less and less openings in the liberal arts field - that's why tech training would be more beneficial."



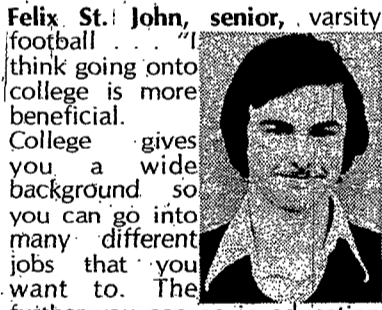
**Cindy Quartaro, sophomore, cheerleader** "It depends on what the person wants to do. Like myself to be a nurse requires my going onto school. Anyone going into a specialized field (accounting, engineering, science) will not make it without a college background. I feel a college education boosts your future pay scale."



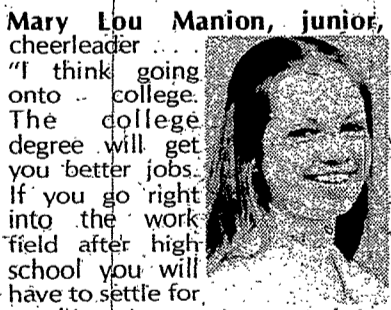
**Mary Beth Albert, junior** "First you should go to college because you need a college diploma to get a good job. Getting a degree offers the person a better selection of jobs, and it's easier to get a better job (with a degree) with better pay. Of course if you don't know what you want to do you should work for a while until you decide."



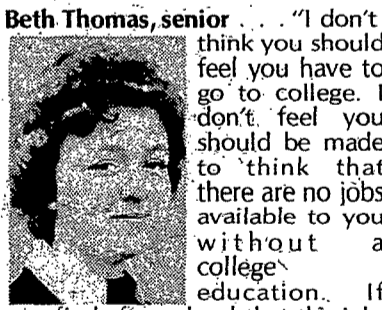
**Randy Liberio, senior** "Going onto college is more necessary. There aren't too many places you can get a job without a college education. The benefit of a college degree in employment is more money. A four-year degree is sufficient. Most people won't hire those with further qualifications (master degrees) because their pay requirements are too high."



**Felix St. John, senior, varsity football** "I think going onto college is more beneficial. College gives you a wide background so you can go into many different jobs that you want to. The further you can go in education the better off you are because of the technological and specialty demands of society. A college education definitely increases your pay level."



**Mary Lou Manion, junior, cheerleader** "I think going onto college. The college degree will get you better jobs. If you go right into the work field after high school you will have to settle for anything in employment. The degree will get you a higher pay scale once you are out working. I think a student should consider one special field rather than a wide area like liberal arts because today's employment market demands specialty."



**Beth Thomas, senior** "I don't think you should feel you have to go to college. I don't feel you should be made to think that there are no jobs available to you without a college education. If you find after school that the job market isn't open, then go onto college. Unless you are absolutely sure of what you want to do you shouldn't go to college - then it's a waste of money."

## Rap Around Coordinators

- AQUINAS ..... Tom Rosica - Sophomore
- BISHOP KEARNEY ..... Bill Blum - Senior
- CARDINAL MOONEY ..... Jim Redmond - Senior
- DE SALES ..... Thomas Marino - Junior
- MCQUAID ..... Larry Conley - Senior
- NAZARETH ..... Pat Hartleben - Junior
- NOTRE DAME ..... Victor Coroscio - Senior
- OUR LADY OF MERCY ..... Mary Joe Porreca - Senior
- ST. AGNES ..... Mimi Zelter - Junior
- ..... Linda Petote - Senior



High Style

Bill Bolin of Bishop Kearney High School shows his fine pitching form in a game against Aquinas. The Kings beat Aquinas, 5-4, at Bishop Kearney last Wednesday.

## Love Plays Big Role In Kearney Tennis

By JOHN DOSER

Bishop Kearney head tennis coach Gary Heim values the fun of tennis more than he does a winning record.

Fortunately he's able to win, and have his fun too!

Heim, in his second year as BK tennis coach, saw his Kings finish second to champion McQuaid last year in City-Catholic League play, but BK gained some revenge last week by pinning the Knights with a 4-1 defeat.

The win was Kearney's second in two matches (the other was a 5-0 win over Franklin) and gave the Kings a powerful claim to the C-C throne which they owned two years ago.

Last year McQuaid finished 15-0-1 (the tie was Kearney's) while BK finished with a 13-1-2 (ties to McQuaid and East, loss to McQuaid).

"The McQuaid win was a big win for us," Heim says. "I think now we have the best chance to win the championship."

Heim was graduated from St. John Fisher in 1973 where he played two years of tennis for the Cardinals after three years of varsity at Webster Thomas.

His 1975 Kings are obviously bolstered by freshman Bill Nealon, 14, one of the best young tennis prospects in the Rochester area, whom Heim modestly describes as a boy who enjoys the game, the team, and the school band (he plays the trombone).

Nealon, the Kings' No. 1 singles player, is joined by No. 2 singles player Doug Heim (Gary's brother) and No. 3, Brian Fink. Heim and Fink are seniors.

John Matthews, a senior, and sophomore Steve Psaila are No. 1 doubles and senior Matt Bezek and sophomore Frank Grayson are No. 2 doubles for the Kings.

Heim, who teaches biology and general science at Kearney, had 38 boys (and girls) try out for the team. He keeps 16 (including three girls).

He uses a pre-season round-robin tournament to determine who stays on the roster, and challenge matches during the season to determine who competes in C-C league matches.

He says the Kings are particularly strong in singles. His doubles players aren't bad either.

Nealon won 6-0, 6-3 sets against Franklin and 6-0, 6-1 sets against McQuaid; Fink won 6-0, 6-2 against the Quakers and 6-0, 6-1 against the Knights; and Heim, C-C singles champ as a sophomore who teamed with Fink to win the C-C doubles title last year, won 6-0, 6-0 against both opponents.

The only BK loss so far was in its No. 2 doubles sets (7-6, 6-2) to McQuaid.

Nealon's greatest strengths are his consistency, temperament and competitiveness, Heim says.

His brother Doug, who stands

6-2, has excellent serving ability because of his height, and Fink is quick as well as aggressive, according to Heim.

Matthews combines steadiness with Psaila's hard hitting, and Bezek's speed (his first love is soccer) complements Grayson's fundamental ground strokes.

Heim says coaching accounted for possibly a third of Kearney's wins last year where he feels his advice to certain players in tight situations paid off.

"Some of the kids get professional advice and there's no way I can touch that sort of thing," he explains.

Kearney, as do other area high school teams, got a head start on the tennis season with practice sessions at the Irondequoit Tennis Club which made its facilities available at reduced rental charges for school teams.

Heim feels the Kings gained a jump on McQuaid this season because the Knights lost their two top singles performers (Mark Reiser and Terry Hanshaw) via graduation.

"We had almost our entire team back with the exception of John O'Brien, one of our doubles players, who graduated," Heim explains.

"Team-wise, we have lots of fun. I value that more than a good record. I think many kids come out because they know we have a lot of fun playing tennis."



Couscous

Bishop Kearney students Susan Baker, Jeniphr Breckenridge, and Cathy Mueller, taste the African couscous they prepared to spice the Afro-Asian Social Studies course.