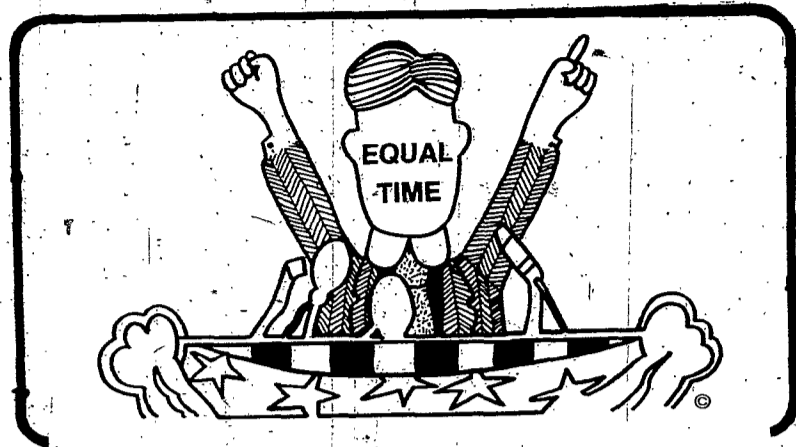


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What is your opinion about the legislated busing of school children from their immediate neighborhood areas to distant school districts?

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Carolyn Palmeri, freshman . . . "I don't like it. If the school's a block away you should go to that school. I wouldn't like it if they forced me to bus to another school. The parents, however, who are keeping their children from school aren't doing the right thing because the kids need the education. Keeping on the legislator's back would be a better way of dealing with the problem."



Josephine Modica Amore, freshman . . . "This busing is causing a lot of trouble. Kids have to go to another area where they don't know anyone. Parents become worried because if something happens to the children they're quite a distance from home. An answer to the problem would be to make sure all schools meet better standards so students wouldn't have to be bused to superior schools."



Judy Dejarlar, freshman . . . "I don't think it is good. It's not right because it's a waste if there is a school close. It's a waste of gas to transport them if the kids can walk a block to school. If neighborhood schools are old the schools should be renovated so that the students don't have to be bused."



Lynn Zicari, freshman . . . "I think if they have a school in their own neighborhood they should go to that school. It would save all the confusion that the busing has caused in Boston, and Texas. If I had been going to Nazareth, and I received a letter that I was to be bused to another school I wouldn't like it."



Michelle Touhey, junior . . . "I know I wouldn't like my children to be forced to be bused into a distant area because it just starts arguments with people in other school districts. I think they should cut out busing altogether and build schools near each community. The people keeping their kids home from school in protest are doing the right thing."



Doris Cook, junior . . . "I think it is wrong because the riots have started with the busing. Nothing has been accomplished by the busing. I think they should let the students go where they want to go. Then there wouldn't be as many problems. As far as busing itself goes, in some cases it is necessary because of the distance from schools."



Mary McAvaney, junior . . . "I don't think it is right. They should put you in the school closest to you. It (busing) makes it more confusing. I wouldn't do it if I had to bus to a distant school. I think it has caused more problems than what it has solved."



Ann Dauksha, junior . . . "I'm against it. They shouldn't do it. It is against the person's will to be transported to a distant school. A person should have the choice to attend whatever school he wants, and shouldn't be legislated to go a certain place."



Winner's 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 publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at McQuaid High School during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16 to receive \$5.

Football Preview

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bulwark on the line last year, and Jim Sowers, a defensive and offensive halfback.

There are plenty of new, prospective heroes to choose from — and from whom Johnson expects great things.

There are halfbacks Dan Ramich, Jerry Scanlin, Bob Sowers, Tom Beckwith and Matt Riordan, and believe it or not, four quarterbacks, including three seniors.

"Yes, we should be pretty strong at quarterback," Johnson admits, explaining all four played a lot of ball last year.

They are seniors Rick Long, Mike Frailey, Steve Ramich and junior Chuck Gublo. "They all worked hard over the summer and it'll be a real run to see who gets the job," Johnson says.

Notre Dame has several veteran linemen back, including junior Dick Craft, who doubles as the ND field goal booter.

As a sophomore Craft kicked a 40-yarder, but last year his best effort was 34 yards. "When we got that close last year, we usually scored," Johnson says.

Other returning linemen include Kevin Seaman, Mark Gress, Jim Dunleavy, Mark Brewer, Dave Broschart and Roger Pilla.

Linemen up from the JVs (5-3 last year) are Dave Sullivan and Mike Kwasny.

Ends include junior Ed Fells and sophomore Jeff Sobkowski, plus Denny Brady, Steve Graham, Jim Duncan and Tim Burns.

Notre Dame plays in the Sullivan Trail Conference's Bi-State Division for the league's small schools — and Johnson says his troops have a real good shot at the Bi-State title.

"We've got a lot of good boys back, but so do the other clubs, who have more to pick from because the majority of them are big public schools like Horsham."

"They have 1,208 boys to choose from; we have 308. They get 150 out for football, we get 41."

"It's a challenge," Johnson admits.

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The Saints still work out at night because Furman and his coaching staff work at other jobs during the day.

And to complicate things, slightly, is the desire of Edward Tracy, DeSales' new principal, to field both varsity and JV teams this season.

Unfortunately, Furman only has 45 candidates out for football, which he optimistically says includes about 20 to 25 good ballplayers.

"We have a lot of 80-pound kids running around," he adds.

"We need at least 20 boys on each team and that's going to be a problem. We need some of our sophomores on the varsity and then we have some sophomores who don't want to play JV," Furman says.

There are some youngsters who have impressed Furman in the early drills — The Tapscott brothers, junior Tim and sophomore Bill, a pair of ends, "both rangy kids who are brand new to football, always have been very good basketball players," according to Furman.

Then there's junior fullback Lou Ventura from whom big running things are expected and halfback Dan Linehan, "a big kid up from our JVs."

Other prospects include junior tackle Pete Quigley, junior quarterback Doug Graham, junior wingback Tom Bucklin, senior tackle Mike Flynn, and a halfback named Mike Hennessey, brother of Dan Hennessey who graduated two years ago — and was named the school's outstanding athlete at the time.

"We sure hope Mike will carry on," Furman says.

Two others who show promise are junior guard Tom Baumgarner and sophomore guard Dave Burrows.

Furman lost several would-be starters to other Geneva area schools when DeSales threatened to close its doors last spring. "That's kind of tough," he laments.

A prediction? "We're just going to hang in there this year — just hold on — we've got all tough kids and they love to play football, but . . ."

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