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Off to Winning Start BK Soccer Coach

By John Doser

For a very first varsity coaching job, Bishop Kearney soccer coach Nelson Cupello admits his Kings have gotten him off to a great start.

"It's kind of funny," Cupello says, "because I inherited this team. Most of them are seniors (15) and the rest are juniors. I'm just putting them together and it seems we hit the right combination," Cupello explains.

Cupello, a center halfback with the Rochester Lancers and a graduate of Eastridge High, succeeded Rick Eichner as Kearney coach.

The reason BK won seven of its first eight games, Cupello says, is because "they're hungry."

"They know they have a good team and they are just out to prove it. They're really a together team and they get along well on the field and off."

Last year Kearney won seven, lost four and tied one.

It's tough to zero in on any one or two performers as the reason for the Kings' present success.

In the second game of the season, for example, Kearney lost five starters against McQuaid.

Cupello went to the bench and it came through and did the job — obviously.

"I don't have any one star. To me, all 25 players on the team are stars," Cupello says.

The five who were hurt included goalie Vince Elii, captain Tom Bezek, fullback Keith Bready, center forward Dave Cobb, and forward Jim Lucey. Cobb and Lucey are juniors; the others are seniors.

All five are back playing again; Elii was the last to return.

Part of the bench which came through, Cupello says, included junior left fullback Mike Onbrusek and senior backup goalie Brian Lincalin.

Lincalin himself was hurt when he stepped into a hole in a game against Aquinas and tore ligaments in his knee.

Right winger Aldo Mastrosimone, a senior, became the Kings' third goalie and he provided yeoman service against Aquinas, Charlotte and Mooney.

"He did a great job against Mooney," Cupello says, in a game where Mooney sharpshooter Don Drum missed a penalty shot with seven minutes left which might have resulted in a 2-2 tie instead of a 2-1 Kearney victory.

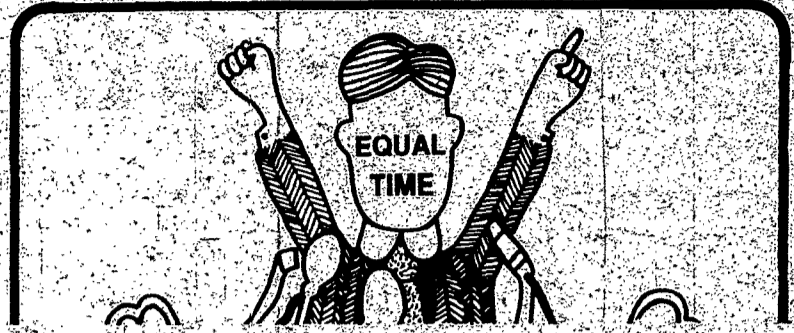
Lucey's fourth period goal midway in the period proved to be the deciding factor in the contest against the defending co-champion cardinals. Bezek scored the other BK goal.

Scott Wilson, Ted Doyle, and Steve Ipachs, all forward, constituted the rest of the Kings' highly touted bench strength.

Cupello says every game the Kings play is tough. "I don't take anything easy; I tell my kids to treat every team as the best team in the league and to just go out there and beat them. Prove to yourselves and prove to the league that you're the best team."

It's this attitude which has the BK pitchers making their new coach look so good, Cupello says.

Cupello, a substitute physical education teacher in the Eastridge and Fairport School Districts, says he wishes he were working at Kearney so he could be with his kids.



Do you think there is too much violence on television?

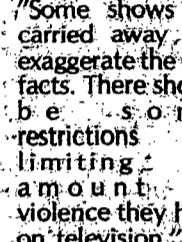
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Susan Wilmot, senior, future secretaries and pep clubs



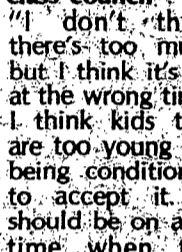
"No, I don't think there's too much but I don't think we need any more. The shows are all the same. There are too many shows like that."

Michael Lepkowski, senior, class president



"Some shows get carried away and exaggerate the true facts. There should be some restrictions limiting the amount of violence they have on television."

Maggie Zuniga, senior, cheerleader, class council



"I don't think there's too much but I think it's on at the wrong time. I think kids that are too young are being conditioned to accept it. It should be on at a time when the younger kids don't see it."

Lacey Fulmer, junior, basketball



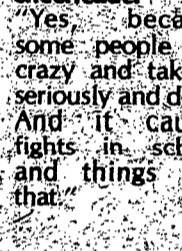
"No, not really. I don't watch television that much. It doesn't matter how much violence there is on television."

Annalise Barcomb, senior, National Honor Society



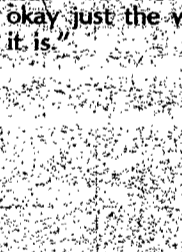
"There's too much violence on television. But kids shouldn't be exposed to the same kind of violence as adults. Kids can get conditioned to violence, and it doesn't have a healthy effect on them."

Betty Battersby, sophomore, cheerleader



"Yes, because some people are crazy and take it seriously and do it. And it causes fights in school and things like that."

Kris Harkness, freshman, Spanish Club



"No, it's okay just the way it is."

Wendy Sheehan, sophomore



"No, it's more exciting that way. I would still watch television if it was less violent, but the violent shows are more exciting."



Candy Marathon

Launching the St. Agnes candy drive on Oct. 15 will be social studies teacher, Gary Levandowski, who will be master of ceremonies for the kick-off assembly. Above he is standing with homeroom contestants Hope Piper, Diane Davis, and Ginny McLean. Prizes will be given for daily as well as overall sales quotas.



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 Nazareth Academy during a pep rally. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19 to receive \$5.

National Merit Recognition

Principal Sister Mary Jean announced that Charlene A. Roth, a senior at Nazareth Academy, has been named a Commended Student in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Charlene ranks among 35,000 Commended students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Aquinas Plans Frosh Night

The freshman class of Aquinas Institute will hold a "Getting to Know You" night at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Aquinas Cafe. The party is for all freshmen and their parents.

The affair is the first of the many social functions on the Aquinas calendar which is sponsored by the Aquinas Parents Organization. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scheible of Our Mother of Sorrows Parish in Greece, are in charge of this first social event. Father Edward Heidt, CSB, is the moderator of the social committee of the Parents Organization.

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