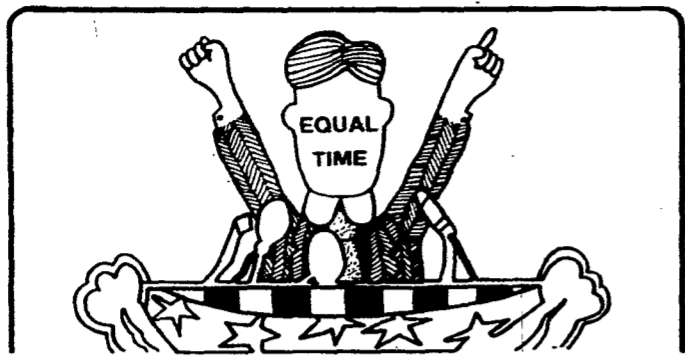


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Do you think capital punishment should be reinstated?
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Lisa Pautz, senior, skiing . . .
"I really don't think it should be brought back because it is very mean and cruel. However, if the person really deserves it, then I have a different opinion. People who did something really bad, they shouldn't even go to trial. I really do think it would be a deterrent; it would change a lot of attitudes. If they commit a serious crime they'd know what the punishment would be."



Lynn Tessier, sophomore, cheerleader . . .
"I'm not for it because later on that person could be proven innocent and it would be too late to do anything about it. It should be up to the criminal whether he wants to be sentenced for life or executed. If they know that they are guilty they'd probably rather be executed than stay in prison for life."



Margaret Danaher, senior, student council . . .
"I say no because I think when people commit a crime their sentence is enough instead of killing them. They should have a long enough sentence for what they've done; a severe enough punishment but I think killing them is too severe. As a deterrent, I think it would probably stop them but it's a strong measure."



Dan Sowers, junior, class council . . .
"I'm against it because, for one thing, it's against our religion. It's like taking an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and that's wrong because two wrongs don't make a right. Plus, it says in the Bible that you shouldn't take one's life. It could be a deterrent, but it depends on how severe the penalty can be otherwise."



Margie Lagonegro, junior, skiing . . .
"Yes, because I think that if a person wants to do a stupid thing they should figure on paying the consequences. It could be a deterrent as I think it would be an example to other criminals."



Karen Gough, senior, student council . . .
"Yes, I do because it would be more fair. If a person kills someone else, they shouldn't be alive themselves. Like Son of Sam; if he is proven guilty he should be executed — it all depends on the case. I think it would deter crime a lot if criminals had to worry about the death penalty."



J. J. Chalk, senior, wrestling . . .
"It's a debatable situation. I think it should be brought back. If a guy goes out and kills seven or eight people then capital punishment should be put into force. But if it's something like manslaughter, that's different. The seriousness of the crime should be considered. It could be a deterrent because if somebody sees that they can get away with it, it's going to show other people that they can get away with it."



Tom Tierney, sophomore, student council . . .
"I'm for it because my father works up on the Hill (Elmira Reformatory) and mostly he deals with people who committed murder. I think a lot of people who are in for murder have been in prison seven or eight times before for other crimes. People that are found with significant evidence should be executed. As a deterrent, I think it would make them think twice; it might not stop them, but it could be effective with some people."



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 our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Geneva DeSales during class. The person circled above should bring the clipping to school office by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 18 to receive \$5.

Soccer Cardinals on Move

By JOHN DOSER

It's a long trip each day for Cardinal Mooney head soccer coach Ralph Clapp — he lives in Rush, about five miles south of the New York State Thruway — but he's beginning to feel it's all worth it.

Clapp took over for Tom Frew who moved on to bigger things this fall at the University of Indiana — but it's Frew's construction soccer job which Clapp is honing to a fine tune.

Mooney won seven of its first eight games this season including its first six without a loss in City-Catholic League play. The loss came in the Greece Arcadia pre-season tournament to host and champion Arcadia.

Clapp's Cardinals have been favorably compared with some Monroe County teams this season — indeed one soccer writer even ranked Mooney 11th locally ahead of neighboring Greece Olympia, Gates-Chili, and two other C-C entries, Franklin and McQuaid.

"I think Tom Frew built a good program here and a lot of it was just getting the sophomores to play with the rest of the guys — getting them to play together — and helping to get their confidence up," Clapp says. Mooney defeated Olympia, Monroe, Marshall, Aquinas, McQuaid, Kearney and East, and topped powerful Franklin, 3-2, in a collision of unbeaten league-leaders.

Clapp cites three starters as the glue that holds the Cardinals together: center forward Bill Begy, halfback Rich Eicas, and fullback Ron Howarth. Begy and Eicas are seniors; Howarth is a junior.

There are ten returning seniors on the Cardinal roster.

Begy is the team's top

scorer in goals (8) and assists (4) while Eicas has scored three goals and has five assists.

Chris Legnardi, another senior center forward, is another capable scorer with nine goals and one assist.

Howarth is Clapp's "sweeper" — he stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds — and kicks the ball a long way. He's really a big kid, Clapp says.

There's a young sophomore in goal who can only get better — he's Morrie Dzwiegial Jr., son of former Hilton soccer coach Morrie Dzwiegial who played soccer at Brockport State.

"He's been doing an outstanding job for us; he'll only get better as the season goes on," Clapp says. Dzwiegial handled 84 shots in Mooney's first eight games, facing somewhat less than 10 shots per game.

Tim Keenan, a senior left wing; Eric Schickler, a senior right wing; and Custy Panetta, a junior center forward, make up the Cards' forward wall.

Begy, Legnardi and Panetta all play musical chairs because Clapp continues to rotate the trio during every game.

Mike Ferron and Mike Koster, a senior and sophomore, respectively, hold down the halfback posts. Ferron scored four goals and three assists through Mooney's first eight games. He moves up to the line when someone gets hurt, Clapp adds.

Another halfback who sees action is senior Tim Hogan.

Mooney's fullbacks are led by Howarth, junior Aldo Faga, senior Dave Moriarty and junior Dave Proud.

Others who could break

into the starting lineup include senior halfback Jim Bus, junior halfback Larry Messner and junior lineman Dominic Coco.

Junior fullback Jim O'Reilly, junior left wing Ted Lincoln, senior fullback Tom Cavanagh and junior halfback George Robbins completes the Cardinals' roster.

Clapp was a three sport All-County performer as a student at Rush-Henrietta; he played baseball, basketball and wrestled for the R-H Comets where he later coached three years of soccer — two R-H district teams and one year at R-H Sperry.

Clapp, who lost his Sperry

coaching-teaching job two years ago in a budget crunch, doesn't see anything similar happening at Mooney.

The Bowling Green University graduate has made one observation, however, reflecting his "county training."

"In the county every soccer game you play can be tough. There are no easy games," he says, implying some opponents in the City-Catholic circuit simply aren't as competitive as some others.

Clapp hopes to add a few more county opponents — and some out of the county — to future Mooney soccer schedules.

Nazareth Notes

The creative Muse is enjoying a heyday at Nazareth Academy where a year-long celebration of poetry was launched in September. The idea originated with English teacher Sister Beatrice's desire to arouse interest in various forms of poetry and to encourage students and teachers to develop their talents in this art.

Each month, a particular kind of poetry and a poet will be featured with posters displayed in the halls inviting participants to try their hand at writing a haiku or a haiku. Other English teachers are picking up on the idea and reinforcing the project through work in their classes. Winners of the monthly contests will receive recognition throughout the year as well as special honor at the English Department Awards Assembly next February.

Sr. Beatrice is also continuing the Writing Center she began last year where students can get individual help in

remedial or creative writing skills.

Over in the Math department something new has been added for students who are seeking extra time and help in developing their math skills. A small room has been transformed into a math resource center staffed throughout the day by a math teacher. Here students can come for testing in their independent progress courses or to take make-up exams. The supervising teacher is available to offer individual help with homework or a difficult concept. For those seeking enrichment, there are challenging math games, puzzles and problems to whet their appetite.

Correction

It is Karen Kuhn who is secretary of the Cardinal Mooney Action for People Association and not Kathy as reported in the Oct. 5 issue of RapAround.