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Equal Time

Do you think the Middle-East will sign a peace treaty?
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JAMES KERRY
Sophomore
football



Middle East war.

"No, I don't think so because Begin and Sadat really don't want peace. They never had peace and they don't know how to handle it because they've been fighting for so many years. Whether Camp David is going to help much, I don't know. If they don't have peace it could go into another

JOHN HOWE
Senior



plan of peace for the world."

"Yes, there will be because any communication between major countries has to do some good especially when the whole world watches. The U.S. will never be drawn into a war — maybe support — but not actual combat. Camp David was one step in our

JASON SCHWARTZ
Senior



war. Also, I think if there is a war the U.S. will be drawn into it but I don't know on which side. Right now we seem to be more pro-Israeli."

"Right now I think it's all political. Groups such as the PLO will affect the way the Arabs and Jews get together. They agree but there is always someone who doesn't, like Yasir Arafat of the PLO. I think there will be total disagreement and another

TODD ROSE
Senior
basketball



think there will be total peace — there always seems to be chaos somewhere in the world."

"I think they might but there's always new issues which come up. If they don't arrive at a peace treaty, there will be another war and the U.S. will be drawn into it. The Camp David Accords are a start and they may eventually reach peace but I don't

MICHAEL KELLY
Sophomore
soccer



"Yes, because they've worked on it for so long it has to work out. It has possibilities. The other Arab nations might cause a problem along with the PLO. If this peace doesn't work there will be another war and we'll be drawn into it."

TYLER OWENS
Sophomore
football



"They have a lot to settle yet but eventually they'll come to an agreement. The PLO and Arab nations could have an effect. If they don't reach peace there could be another war but I don't think we'd be drawn into it. Our commitment wouldn't draw us into another war."

CHARLES GLAVIN
Sophomore
Student Government



was being negotiated we were the first to jump in. We act as support."

"Yes, but I think it will mean a split between the Arab countries. Certain radicals will cause trouble about it and it may not bring total peace. I think we'd be left out of another war over there. When they had the '67 war we weren't involved but when peace

BILL ROSATO
Junior
track



"Yes, they'll eventually sign a peace treaty. The Camp David Accords make the U.S. the middleman in maintaining peace. There won't be trouble with the Arab nations, they'll get the problems settled. The peace agreement will mean a personal victory for President Carter."

St. Agnes Soccer And Tennis Program

By JOHN DOSER

Soccer, new at St. Agnes High School, is going fairly well, reports Janis LaVigne, St. Agnes' athletic director and head soccer coach.

LaVigne says this is the first time in many years that St. Agnes has competed against other schools in soccer; the team, comprising freshmen and sophomores — and one junior — earned a win and a tie in its first two games.

Soccer isn't all that's new to LaVigne; while she didn't play soccer at William Penn College (not part of the program), she did play at Cardinal Mooney as a student.

At William Penn, however, she played everything else there was, including volleyball, basketball, softball, track and cross country.

St. Agnes is only playing JV opponents this season, but will move into varsity competition next fall. Only six games were scheduled for this season.

St. Agnes defeated Mercy, 4-1, and tied Harley-Allendale-Columbia, 5-5, in its first two games.

Starters include forwards Donna Angevine, Katy Doran, Mary Anne Donnelly, Michelle Janicki and Karen Duggan; Angevine and Doran are sophs — the others are freshmen.

Duggan leads the forwards in scoring with five goals; she scored three goals against Mercy and two against Harley.

Halfbacks are sophomores Maggie McBride, Jill Leveque and Amy McBride; fullbacks include sophomores Chris Morgan and Debbie Rinehart.

The goalie is junior

Colleen Duggan, Karen's sister.

Substitutes include Katy Thomas, Sue Malovics and Beth Bateman; LaVigne says all three are freshmen and see a lot of action; Bateman has scored two goals.

LaVigne says she carries 18 on the squad and adds that 25 reported for preseason practice.

St. Agnes is also fielding a varsity tennis team this Fall coached by Barbara Tomasso.

She played women's tennis at Eisenhower College and intramural tennis at Nazareth Academy which did not have an interscholastic tennis team at that time.

Her St. Agnes tennis team is playing a "pickup" schedule this Fall, but anticipates better competition, perhaps in the City-Catholic League, sometime in the future.

St. Agnes won one and dropped two in its first three matches this season. Tomasso's troops defeated Caledonia-Mumford and

lost to Webster Thomas and Greece Olympia.

St. Agnes' top performer is Ann Prumfio, a sophomore, who plays first singles. She won two of her first three matches.

Mini Dalakrishnan, a senior, plays second singles; she won once in her first three matches.

Sharon Shaw, another sophomore, plays third singles; she was 1-2 through her first three matches.

Eileen Sullivan and Theresa Kusak, junior and senior respectively, play first doubles; Shaw and Dalakrishnan combine for second doubles.

Sullivan-Kusak are 1-2, but Shaw-Dalakrishnan are unbeaten in three decisions.

Tomasso learned her tennis under Karen Roycraft, athletic director and coach of all sports at Nazareth Academy.

She also played volleyball, basketball, and softball at Nazareth; she added tennis and bowling to her act at Eisenhower College.

Top Quotas in Candy

Nazareth Academy's candy drive ended Oct. 3. Total sales this year netted \$50,959, topping last year's results by \$5,500. Top saleswoman in the school was senior Emma Scardino who sold 1240 bars of chocolate and won a \$100 prize. Emma's freshman sister, Andrea was a close runner-up with a total of \$568.

Top junior, Aneza Venturis sold \$522.50 and top soph was Delia Cruz with \$435.50. Individual cash prizes were awarded to a hundred girls and faculty members, who had each sold over \$100.

The highest homeroom was

freshman 112 total sales of \$2,786, representing 322.4 per cent of their quota. This room will enjoy a victory dinner as their prize.

High homerooms in other classes were: senior 304-271; junior 306-266 and sophomore 316-239.

Winning class was the freshmen who brought in 203.5 per cent of their quota, a total of \$16,627. Second were the seniors with 195 per cent. The sophs placed third with 180.8 per cent and juniors fourth at 170.7 per cent.

Sports Who's Who

Editor's note — Readers are invited to mail brief news items for this column to Who's Who, 51 Boxwood Lane, Fairport, N. Y. 14450.

Two goals by Mike Daley, including one at 3:49 of the second overtime, enabled Aquinas to nip Franklin, 2-1, in City-Catholic Soccer League action.

Gene Wilczewski's two goals led Bishop Kearney to a 3-2 win over Edison in another C-C League scrap.

Cardinal Mooney made it 25 C-C league victories in a row with a 3-1 decision over host East which

virtually locks up the C-C title for Coach Ralph Clapp's Cardinal boosters.

Custy Panetta's first period goal was the game-winner for Mooney.

Kearney scored six goals in the third period to bury Madison, 10-0 in C-C girls' soccer. Dawn Armanini made four saves for the Kings.

Kathy LaForce and Joanne Horvath scored three and two goals, respectively, to lead Mercy to a 6-1 win over Marshall.

Scott Sperrazza's goal at 3:13 of the third period gave Kearney a 2-2 tie against Brighton in a non-league contest.

McQuaid and Aquinas were 2-3, respectively, after leading East Rochester in the local coaches football poll. East Rochester remained No. 1 in the state; McQuaid moved into ninth spot and Aquinas stayed in a tie with three others including Ithaca for No. 20.

Cardinal Mooney snuck into a tie for 20th place in the state soccer ratings; Penfield is ninth, Pittsford Sutherland, 13th.

McQuaid saw a lot of Pittsford Mendon's Bob Cody in the Knights' 20-14 win; Cody ran for 148 yards on 16 carries, scored twice and booted both Mendon extra points.

Cody also punted, kicked off, returned McQuaid punts and kicks, played linebacker on defense and helped the Vikings to a shortlived 14-7 halftime lead.

Chris Heier zipped 67 yards to the one and teammate Chuck Graham went over on the next play to cut Mendon's lead to 14-13 late in the third period.

Early in the fourth period Paul Zimmer fired a 23-yard game winning TD pass to Vince Baimonte and John Celentani booted the extra point.

Mooney placekicker Mike Johnson made up for an earlier missed extra points by booting a 20 yard

field goal to give the Cardinals a 16-14 win over Bishop Kearney. BK lead 14-0 on the TDs from Paul Guadagnino and John Gaskin; Len Rizzotti and Glen Goodberlet tallied for Mooney.

Aquinas won its third against a tie in four starts by stopping Elmira Southside, 21-2; Frank Angelone totaled 135 yards and scored one TD for the Irish.

Cardinal Mooney won its sixth girls' field hockey decision in seven games with a 6-1 win over Alexander; Debbie Berl scored twice and Betsy Hart and Terry Parsons tallied a goal each for the Cards.

Chris Leonardi, ex-Mooney, has scored four goals and two assists in St. John Fisher's first five soccer games.

Andy Fornarola, ex-Aquinas, took a kickoff five yards deep in the end zone and ran it back 100 yards against Hobart; last year Fornarola was second in the U.S. in Division III kickoff returns, averaging 31.2 yards. UR topped Hobart, 24-6.

Jim and Rich Ver-cruijsse are playing on the same baseball team this Fall for the first time in four years as teammates at Morrisville Tech. Jim graduated from Penfield High and Rich graduated from Bishop Kearney.