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Equal Time

What makes a hero for today's teenager?
CARDINAL MOONEY

VIVIAN ROSETO
Junior
class president

"A person, I think, who is more like us as teenagers rather than formal. They can relate to us instead of acting like someone above us. Yes, there is an age for heroes today, but for most kids they don't look up to people in politics but those who are in show business, especially the rock and roll trade."



CHRIS PALMER
Junior
football

"Someone you can relate to and look up to. He's got to have the same qualities that you like and feels the same way you do — and they are usually rock and roll stars. It's not difficult to find heroes today, they're just found in different places."



MICHELE ROWNTREE
Sophomore
volleyball

"Someone you can look up to and relate to. Kids today have all kinds of heroes, but I think the age of heroes is dying. I don't have anyone in particular."



ERIC GAYNOR
Freshman
soccer

"If there are heroes they'll be rock and roll stars. This generation listens to rock and nothing will replace it. It is through their music that they are heroes because it is through their music that they relate to us. I'd say Jimmy Hendrix was great because his music was great — he talked about everything — he was ahead of his time. The age of heroes isn't gone, it has just changed."



SANDY UTTARO
Senior
cheerleader manager

"To me a hero is someone to idolize like a popular person you can be like. I don't have any specific hero — the young kids start out with baseball heroes."



KEVIN GERHARD
Senior
Student Council president

"In the world wars we had war heroes we could look up to because we were fighting for the American dream. Today we don't have a war and the heroes are mostly from rock groups. The reason you like a lead singer, guitarist or drummer is because you yourself would want to be as great as that person, talent-wise. They are the same type heroes only with different goals."



JULIE LAMKIN
Freshman
basketball

"For me, their guidance qualities. I look to my parents and older friends and guidance counselor because they are experienced. It's still the comic strip characters that are the hero molds for the little kids — like Batman and Superman — so heroes are still a part of our generation."



JOHN BEGY
Sophomore
class vice president

"Any person who sets their goal high and gets it done, and having qualities that we can relate to, like strength, power, and honesty. The little kids look up to sports figures. I myself looked up to last year's Olympic hockey team. They did something that no one thought could be done. Heroes are still around but there are different fads that create them."



Winners 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 Our Lady of Mercy at a seminar. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 23 to receive \$5.

Keeping Busy at BK

This week is a busy one at Bishop Kearney. It began on Monday with a visit from Bishop Matthew H. Clark who concelebrated a Mass with Father Lawrence Gross, school chaplain. During the Mass, the bishop blessed the junior rings that were distributed at the end of the service. Coordinators for the event were Mrs. Jackie D'Onofrio, class advisor; Jim Incavo and Barbara Dineen, chairpersons.

Tuesday featured Father Thomas Mull, from St. Ambrose Church who offered a course to faculty members interested in becoming extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist. Today, the school's office of Religious Ministry is holding Penitential services for the students and faculty.

The Mapledale Party House is the scene for the Christmas Dance, 8-12 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21. Brother John Costello and Student Council officers Michael Perrotta, Daniel Ercolano, Lorraine Trovato, and Pat DiNero have been planning the event.

BKer Makes All-Stars

Bishop Kearney junior Lyndon Gross is a member of the 1980 All Greater Rochester Football Team. According to school sources he is the fifth boy and only junior in Kearney's history to be chosen for the team.

Each year Democrat and Chronicle sportswriters choose the high school football players for this all-star team. The writers select each player, taking into consideration their own observations of the player and the observations of high school football coaches. On Dec. 6, the Democrat and Chronicle hosted a luncheon for the 23 high school players who were selected for the team.

Lyndon began playing competitive football at the age of 11 when he joined the Pop Warner League. At Kearney he has played freshman, junior varsity, and varsity football as defensive end. Kearney football coach Don Della Vella calls him "the best defensive end in the City Catholic League."

This year Lyndon made 60

unassisted tackles, 43 assisted tackles, seven quarterback sacks, and four fumble recoveries. He also played wide receiver on offense, catching five touchdown passes on only six total receptions. His teammates voted him the most improved player on the team.

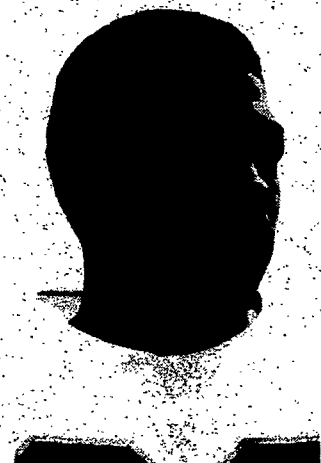
According to Lyndon, his most memorable game at Kearney was this year's homecoming game against Eastridge. He scored two touchdowns, and although Kearney lost, he was proud of the way he and his teammates played.

When he played Pop Warner ball, his favorite player was Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins, and now it is Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers. "They seem to me to be kind and considerate people," he said.

Lyndon also runs track and plays basketball. Brother John M. Walderman, varsity basketball coach, praises Lyndon's "natural athletic ability" and sees him as a "top-notch athlete and a top-notch student."

Lyndon has carried honors classes throughout his three BK years and maintains a 90 average. His favorite subject is math and this year is taking a pre-calculus course in preparation for advanced placement calculus next year.

And he took second place in the graphic arts and honorable mention in mixed media in BK's art show last year. He would like to major in medical technology and is scouting colleges, especially Boston College.



LYNDON GROSS

Prehistory Search

The Nazareth Academy 10th grade students in the Fundamental Learning Skills program began their study of American history by investigating prehistoric North and South America and taking a close look at each of the major cultures that developed among the first inhabitants of our continent. The students investigated environmental factors which would create cultural differences and examined those cultural features which were similar among most tribes.

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St. Bernard's Seminary and Becket Hall extend their warm appreciation to all parishioners who participated in the 1980 Seminary Collection. We are happy to announce that the collection generated more than \$150,000. This level of support by our parishioners is vital to the seminaries' continued excellence and mission of service for which we are truly grateful.

We also take this opportunity to send everyone our best wishes for a Blessed Advent and Joyous Christmas season.

The Very Rev. Frank E. Lioi
The Rev. Thomas R. Statt
Rector, St. Bernard's Seminary
Rector, Becket Hall