

BK Students Reflect on John Lennon's Death

By Kandi Hague and Mike Russell

The former Beatle star, John Lennon, who passed away Monday December 8th, after recently recording his new album "Double Fantasy," left many memories of the Beatles. One Bishop Kelly student who has been greatly influenced by 'Beatlemania' is Junior, Phil Brotherton, "I was totally shocked, I felt it was the end of an era," Another faithful fan, Sophomore, Mike Sharp, was stricken with grief over the news.

The Beatles' music most of which was written by Lennon and McCartney had an extraordinary impact on the making of a new generation. Mr. Mike Fritz, who grew up in the Beatle era feels that their music had a tremendous influence on Society, "It made people much more aware of the political happenings surrounding them," said Fritz. Phil Brotherton feels that the Beatles "set a trend for Rock-n-Roll to follow." He thought of them as a cult group like the Grateful Dead.

According to some of his biggest fans, Lennon will probably be more adored now that he is deceased. "People will want to see what he was really like. Now that he is dead,

people will give him more recognition than when he was alive," stated Brotherton. Larry Crump, another junior thinks, "it will be impossible to buy a record of John's or the Beatles' for who knows how long." When asked how he was affected by Lennon's death, Larry Smith commented, "It doesn't affect me much since I'm a Marxist." Another person who wasn't old enough to remember the Beatle era still enjoyed them greatly. Freshman, Aaron Reeves, felt that after Kennedy died the world was down and they (the Beatles) picked it back up again.

so now all that is left is the memories. Behind everyone's mind lingered the thought of the foursome to return someday. It was just a matter of when. It looked as though since John was starting a public life again maybe the day was sooner than most people thought, or could it ever be true, was it only a dream.

When the news flash came out no one could believe the fact that one of the men who changed the music of Rock-n-Roll and changed so many peoples lives could be dead. So now three of the four original Beatles remain, the founder and starter of the fantastic group has left us but will always remain in our memories as long as the Beatles music is around.



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Juniors Lend A Helping Hand

In addition to raising \$350 for the Algerian Earthquake victims, the students of the Social Problems Class are now going out to various elementary schools, convalescent homes, and to St. Vincent DePaul's to offer their services for others.

The teacher of this class, Mr. Wargo, had high praise for all his students. Wargo said that doing this kind of assignment not only benefits the children and the elderly, but the teenagers in the class as well.

"It gives the kids a chance to take on some responsibility and it teaches them to get along with different people," Wargo stated.

Wargo also said that this class gives the students an opportunity to mix with the other people around them. He said teenagers usually only associate with other teenagers. But through this class, it gives them a chance to know and learn about other people besides their own peers.

The class was assigned different jobs to help different people. These jobs include tutoring younger children, visiting with the elderly and helping out at St. Vincent DePaul's. One student, Pam Eaton, who goes to St. Mary's with Scott Tate, Steve Witmer, and Mike Eisenbeiss,

said she enjoyed working with the children because she has been around children so much. She works with the first grade and says she chose that grade because they're so cute and loving. Pam also said that in working with younger children they have a tendency to get attached easily to an older person who they see every day.

One student, who was assigned a very unusual task, is Joanie Hummel. Joanie was assigned the assignment of tutoring a fourth grade Spanish boy who could speak little or no English. Joanie, only being in second year Spanish, found it very

difficult at first, but now it is becoming easier for her. Joanie said that her first day she was ready to quit. But because her assignment is a real challenge to her she made the decision to stick with it.

"As I got to know my student better and better every day, it got easier to work with him." We both have to compromise with each other in order to get anything accomplished. Joanie stressed that the most important point was that she has learned not to give up hope, but to stick with her challenge and meet it.

"If you give up, then nothing will ever get accomplished."

Student Actors Evaluated

By Trudy Sullivan

The recent presentation of Bel Kaufman's Up the Down Staircase, by several B.K. students aroused laughs and thoughtful pondering about the lack of communication and lack of sincere concern between teachers and students because of a strictly structured, unflexible system.

Sister Lillian and Mrs. Kroos were the directors of this successful performance. They play was run two consecutive nights, December 3 and 4, in the music room.

Sylvia Barrett, played by Senior Mary Florence, is a new teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in New

York City. Mary is effective when portraying Sylvia's struggles in coping with the pressures placed on her by her superiors, and with successfully communicating with the real problems confronted by students. Sylvia comes off as an understanding, but confused young woman who is torn between the ideas of a system so rigid and worried with unimportant things and organization, and effectively teaching real students things that they can use in real life.

Mary's performance is aided by some of the other performers. Joan Hummel, depicts the part of another teacher, who represents the responsive, comfortable teacher on the staff, acts her part well. Other facul-

ty members, with various personalities, touched spots of recognition in one's mind about their numerous teachers and school days. J.J. Mchabe played by senior Ann Brilz, is an example of an administrator Sylvia Barrett is trying not to become. She is an officious woman enthused about her superior job as what one might call "chief nag." She is very concerned with order and the ridiculous aspects of rules. She is a woman thrilled with her victories over the students concerning trivial matters. Ann states her lines with force and she stuns Sylvia when she encounters her the first time. Junior, Steve Boone, who plays Paul Barringer, the young, good looking teacher that attempts

to overwhelm women with his own poetry, is the heartthrob of some of the girls at Calvin Coolidge High School. Amy Gerhard, senior, is one of these students, Alice Blake, and does a good job with her starry eyed gazes and attempts to get Paul to notice her. Barringer receives a love letter from Alice and shatters her emotionally when he deals with her grammar rather than her expression of her feels for him. He is a smug, self-righteous man who makes one want to take a pin and pop his ego.

Andy Lawless, portrays a tardy and delinquent student who is considering dropping out but changes his mind after developing a sense of communication with Miss Barrett.

Paper Work Seems To Be College Daze

By Ellen Lawless

It is the summer before senior year and school is a week away. Students go through deep depression to think that school is ending their summer fun. The transition between junior and senior year is quite a sudden one. The three former high school years were ones of silliness and gobbledegook. This does not mean that the silliness and gobbledegook has discontinued once senior year begins. But there is evidence that it has cut down. One senior says, "When you're an under classman, you're scared of the seniors. You feel intimidated by them. When you're a senior, you find out that you had no reason to feel intimidated. We don't really do anything to intimidate them. Being a senior is fantastic."

Mrs. Kroos, a counselor at Bishop Kelly, says that being a senior is, "a real different perception of yourself. Your view of yourself becomes much more extrospective. As a freshman and a sophomore, you're not going anywhere. You do not have to worry about exterior matter. When you're a senior, you have to think about things other than high school."

Feelings of other seniors are, "I'm busier than I used to be; so it gets to be a hassle sometimes."

"I've learned a lot more about school, getting out on your own because you have to be prepared for college."

"(The differences between being a senior and an under classman are) responsibilities, freedom, English. The teachers respect you more with nervousness, with college, with apprehension."

Junior, Joe Blow, feels the difference between being a senior and an under classman is, "the ego trip and the power. Seniors tend to be looked up to be everyone — but juniors. When I'm a senior, the seniors will be looked on as kings and queens and the under classman will bow at their feet and give them loads of money."

Other things seniors have to think about, besides the power, are the test taking, college application, field of education and more. The more common tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and the American College Test (ACT). These are offered to students five times a year. The Achievement test is similar to the SAT and ACT, but it gives the testee a choice of which tests he wants to take and in what order. It is more complicated and is not required for as many colleges as are the SAT and ACT.

Many eligible college applicants are being inundated with college catalogs. After looking at different catalogs, each begins to look the same as the next. Each one seems to say, "Come to our college. We have beautiful scenery, lots of financial aid and any course you want to take." It is not easy to know what a college is like unless a person has the chance to visit and get a sample of the food. But this is where they money gets involved.

Susie Q. has a limited amount of money to spend on applying for college, test fees and Christmas, which is just around the bend. She has spent \$60.00 applying for three colleges, \$9.00 on her SAT test, \$8.50 on her ACT, \$15.00 on the Achievement test and she has \$10.00 in reserve for Christmas gifts. Susie has already spent \$92.50 on college and she has not even visited one of her colleges yet.

Susie is depending on financial aid to get her through college. However, the aid will not pay for transportation to visit the colleges. It also does not pay for the previous expenses. Susie may have to go to her home town college in order to cut down on the expenses.

The forever repeated question that is asked seniors is, "What field of education do you plan to major in?" This is the type of question that puts a burden on students to hurry and make a decision. One answer to this question from a senior was, "I don't know. What are you going to do for the rest of your life?"

Holiday Knights

By Molly Vaughan

Through the holiday season we all celebrate with our families in unique ways. For example, senior **Ross Arrubarrena** and her family celebrate the holidays in the traditional Basque way. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arrubarrena were born in Spain. Each grew up celebrating Christmas, New Year's day, and The Three Kings' Day, the latter being unique to Spain. Ross is glad that her parents kept the tradition going and she hopes to pass some Basque traditions on to her own family. "I think it's important for families to retain some of the old traditions and values of their ancestors. Hopefully, I can one day celebrate with my own family in a way that is similar to the traditional Basque celebration." On the night before The Three Kings' Day Ross and her brother Tony will both put a pair of shoes outside their bedroom doors. If the shoes are in good condition and have been neatly polished Ross and Tony will awake to find special gifts tucked inside their shoes. Since the Three Kings' Day isn't until January 6 it makes the holiday season and good cheer last a little longer in the Arrubarrena household . . . senior **Rose Daley** and sophomore **Kathy Daley** celebrate Christmas each year with their family in a secluded "A" frame cabin near Ketchum. Several sets of cousins, aunts,

uncles, and grandparents also stay at the cabin to help celebrate the holidays. According to Rose most of the gifts they exchange are handmade. "In our family hand-crafted gifts are truly appreciated. We realize that each person has spent time and talent on each present." One aspect of celebrating Christmas at the cabin that Rose enjoys is the assurance of a white Christmas. "I can't recall a single Christmas that wasn't white. I really think the snow adds to the Christmas mood" . . . senior **Trudy Sullivan's** family rotates celebrating Christmas between several of their relatives' homes across the country and their home. This year, after several years of traveling during the holidays the Sullivans are hosting the family celebration. According to Trudy it's very exciting and educational to spend Christmas a little differently each year. "You learn so much about people be celebrating the holidays with them. Each family celebrates with similar traditions, yet their regional traditions make each celebration unique. It's fun baking and decorating in preparation of my relatives arrival. This year we'll show them the Sullivan way of celebrating Christmas. I'm sure we'll have an abundance of Christmas (spirits) and I'm looking forward to celebrating with my friends and family."

Book Review

The Plague Dogs Richard Adams
by Trudy Sullivan

In Richard Adam's book, *The Plague Dogs*, the spotlight falls on Rowf and Snitter, two dogs, who escape from the gloom of an animal research center and try to live on their own as wild animals.

After loosing their masters in dif-

ferent circumstances and becoming property of research center, they experience very different lifestyles. They remain in kennels and are the victims of two unnecessary, cruel experiences. When the two dogs escape, the story gets exciting.

They venture out into the wilderness and become partners in crime with a fox, or "tod" as it is referred to in Scotland. After they kill numerous sheep and cause a lot of commotion, an adventurous newspaper reporter becomes in-

involved in the details of their escape and learns that they may be carriers of a deadly plague. They then become wanted "criminals" and are hunted by all types of organizations and authorities.

Adams, who is also the author of *Watership Down*, has the unique talent of letting a reader delve into the hearts and minds of two animals. After learning how they feel about men, masters, and human society, one might think twice before kicking the dog or speaking harshly to any

animal.

With the unique story told by the animals, and newspaper articles featuring the dogs' latest wrong doings, Adam's creates a novel which is intense and very entertaining.

Besides shedding some light on the "necessary" scientific experiments in which animals are often used to further human advancement and understanding of animal behavior, Adams also gives a reader a taste of the people and vocabulary of the northern country along the Scottish Border.

What do you think of the new paraphernalia law?

Freshman, Colkin Jennings — I don't think it should be outlawed, because a lot of people buy the stuff for decorations.

Freshman, Marie Miller — I don't think they have the right to make a law like that!!! It's unconstitutional.

Sophomore Tiffany Schmidt — I think it's pretty good. It will discourage a lot of people.

Sophomore, Greg Andrijeski — I don't think it's fair. Now I have to go all the way to Ontario.

Junior, Steve Boone — I think it stinks. I don't think pot's all that

bad. It's no worse than alcohol.

Junior, Molly Artis — I don't have the gas to go all the way to Oregon.

Senior, Kathleen Pape — Ask me when I come back down.

Senior, Scott Summers — I think it's great. Druggies should be shot in the head.

Senior Kim Villanueva — I think it stinks. People are going to do it any way. We can make our own.

Teacher, Mr. McCarthy — I don't want to be interested. Ask Scott Tate.

Librarian, Sister Constance — It didn't hurt the book store business.

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Steve Leonard

Campers "Lost" In Mountains

More than two weeks ago, three hunters were lost in the mountains near Josephus Lake. Two out of the three boys were Bishop Kelly students. Steve Leonard, junior, and Doug Miller, sophomore, were accompanied by Mike Hampton of Meridian. The group left for Josephus Lake early Saturday morning arriving late that day. They were to hunt all day Sunday and return by 5:00 Sunday night. As it turned out, it was snowing all day Sunday. Within a few hours they were snowed in. The group

decided to stay until it had cleared up. They were isolated from civilization. Therefore they had no contact with their families. When the boys did not arrive home on time, rescue teams were sent out to search for the threesome. According to the hunters, they were comfortable having plenty of food, water, and other assorted beverages. By Monday morning the roads were clear enough for them to return home. The hunters arrived home Monday evening at 6:00 more than twenty-four hours late.



Doug Miller

A Time For All By Maria Iglesias

Winter is the perfect time.
Time for the first frost, and
The sparkle of stars.
When all wonders of the world
Are covered in a white shimmer
Blanket like the moon's glow.

Children laugh and play forever,
Building snowmen as if they were
Fine artists at work on master-
pieces.
They trample in from the cold,
Sharp wintry air with
Cheeks and noses as red as roses.

Grownups walk through town.
Their footsteps quiet and peaceful,
Like those of a fairy's.
A white silence befalls them as
They walk slowly through the
White artwork of Mother Nature,

The animals scamper playfully,
Knowing their fun will
Soon end.
Squirrels peer out cautiously
From their burrowed nests,
Searching the barren ground
hungrily,

The early morning reveals a beauty
Seen only once.
The dew-dropped grass sparkles
Like diamonds in the morning air.
The bare trees are covered with a
Blanket of silver sheep's wool.

The flowers are nowhere to
Be seen—hidden under delicate
Veils of white lace.
The windows on the houses
Are scattered with unique
Patterns of silk.

Christmas brings in all kinds
Of people, bustling busily
From place to place.
Sounds of sleigh bells echo
And sights of hanging mistletoe
Are familiar everywhere.

Chimneys blaze angrily with smoke
Which towers into the
Blank universe.
Christmas wreaths hang from
Door to door as if
to welcome strangers.

Winter is the perfect time.
A time for the first frost, and the
Sparkle of stars.
Time for looking back and reminis-
ing.
A time of living in a
White Heaven.

Girls' Team Bounces Back

Although the Varsity Girls' Basketball team has had a rather slow start, things are beginning to shape up for them. In spite of a rough beginning, they are now steadily improving as the season continues.

The team's first four games were consecutive losses, but they all consisted of very narrow point spreads in the final score. The team has bounced back, and has won its last two league games against Emmett, 51-20, and Weiser, 43-19.

The girls are now playing much better together as a team. According to Joe Bauman, Head coach, "The girls have gained their hard earned victories over Emmett and Weiser through a combination of teamwork, defense, and being able to keep their poise." According to Bauman, defense has been the main weapon for the girls in their last two awesome victories and will continue to be for the rest of the season. This outstanding defense has enabled the team to limit their opponent's shooting and has allowed them to stomp out their opponents. Bauman also stated that the rebounding has

greatly improved and the bench has played a very important role in the games. "Everybody is gaining playing time and the needed experience required for good basketball," according to Bauman.

With only four games left until Christmas, and three of those being league games, the team is confident of posting victories, because after Christmas, all their games in January will be on the road.

The girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team is starting to look more impressive also, according to new head coach, Dave Bauman. After a switch of coaches just barely two weeks ago, the girls have won both their games against Emmett and Weiser.

The team is greatly improving with each practice. The sophomores are continuing to lead the team, but the freshmen are following close behind looking very impressive.

The team has a great deal of potential, but it needs to be developed. "Because we have so much potential, we will hopefully be in the lead for the conference championship after a few more consecutive wins," according to Dave Bauman.

January Sports Calendar

★ Boys' Basketball ★		January 10	Emmett, Away
		January 13	Weiser, Away
		January 20	Middleton, Away
		January 22	Vallivue, Away
		January 24	Payette, Away
January 3	Jerome, away		
January 6	Kuna, away		
January 9	Vale, home		
January 10	Emmett, Home		
January 16	Weiser, Home		
January 17	Vallivue, Away		
January 23	Middleton, Home		
January 24	Payette, Home		
January 27	Kuna, Home		
January 31	Jerome, Home		
★ Girls' Basketball ★		January 9	Burley, Away
		January 13	Weiser, Home
		January 15	Kuna, Away
		January 20	Middleton, Away
		January 22	Emmett, Away
		January 27	Vallivue, Away
		January 29	Payette, Home
January 8	Kuna, Home		



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Bogus Basin Becomes Home Away From Home For Kelly Skiers

After long months of waiting and several changing weather reports, Bogus Basin has finally received enough snow to open its slopes to the public.

Bogus began operating on the 4th of December. However, they opened only the four chairs on the front side of the mountain. Chairs 3 and 6 were not opened until the following day because the grooming crew did not have a chance to check for rocks, stumps, and shrubbery that might not have been covered by the snow.

Boise Valley skiers received a false warning around Thanksgiving when snow fell and Bogus received 13 inches of snow. However, the storm moved on and the area remained closed.

A storm during the first week of December gave the mountain all the snow it needed for good skiing conditions.

This year Bogus has done something different with the season ski passes. Skiers were allowed only to purchase a season pass until November 15, instead of anytime during the course of the season, as in past years. This was done to avoid last-minute purchases, lost receipts, and confusion in the filing. They are

also charging 10.00 for a duplicate pass to be made.

A different kind of ski pass is also available to the person who doesn't have enough money for one large payment on a season pass or for the

skier who doesn't ski enough days for a season pass. The pass is 25.00 and is good for a discount on day and night lift tickets. It is good for all season and all lifts and rope-tows.

Grapplers Skilled and Ready

It is a rebuilding year for the Wrestling team. The team is small and lacks experience. The team also lacks in such areas of school support and enthusiasm.

Mr. Barker, the wrestling coach, feels that the team is off to an expected start, the team has very good individuals, but the team itself has some problems.

There are seven returning lettermen on the team this year. They

are, Chris-Compton, Chris Shaffeld, John Daly, Chris Ourada, Tony Gallegos, Pete Wilhelm and Mike Koontz.

The team's finer points are their spirit and drive to succeed. Coach Barker is looking forward to this year, and hopes to have some wrestlers that will do well in state. He would also like to help the younger wrestlers to improve by the end of the Season.

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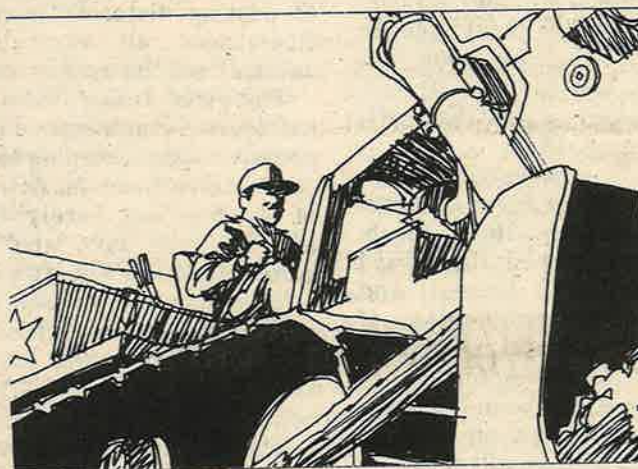
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