



Seniors Andy Gustavsen and Mike Trapp assist Father Wilson in arranging the Nativity Scene in the front office. The twenty one piece arrangement was donated three years ago by Mrs. Neal Froman, a mother of three form Kelly graduates.



## Foreigners Share Christmas Customs

Lighted Christmas trees, blazing fires, stockings hung from the fireplace, turkey and Santa Claus; all of the American traditional Christmas time things. We are all familiar with wreaths, candy canes and Santa Claus. Many foreign countries celebrate Christmas in similar ways to the way we do with small variations.

Julio Aquino, an exchange student from Brazil, says that Christmas in his country is mostly a spiritual time and a time for families and friends to get together. As he puts it, "It's Jesus Christ day. Presents aren't the most important thing." Since Brazil is almost 95% Catholic, many celebrations begin with Midnight Mass. After the mass, the families gather together at one house and have dinner. After the dinner, and still in the wee hours of the morning, the entire group goes to each relatives home for a smaller celebration. Papai Noel comes for the small children.

Since there are no fireplaces in most of the homes in Brazil, he must come

through the keyhole. There are no visions of snowmen, sleighrides, or sledding since Christmas lands in the middle of the summer down south, and smaller, artificial, trees are used in place of the larger pines that most Americans have. Julio says, "I think Christmas and New Years are the most important one (holidays)."

Christmas starts a little earlier in Germany. Saint Nicholas comes December 6 and leaves small presents in the children's shoes. Then, on Christmas Eve, the Weihnachtsmann (the Christmas man) comes on his sled with his reindeer pulling it. The children hide at the top of the stairs while he is placing the presents under the tree. When he is finished they come downstairs and line up in front of him. The Weihnachtsmann's helper then asks if they've been good and when they answer each is rewarded with a firm paddle on the behind (actually a firm paddle on the nearest table). Just a reminder to be good. Jürgen Braun says that the Weihnachtsmann and St. Nick are

basically for the young children but everyone attends church during the day. The Germans have Christmas for three days: Christmas Eve day, Christmas day and the day after Christmas. The traditional tree is trimmed with candles instead of electric lights.

Angela Bao says that the major difference between the American way of celebrating and the Hong Kong way is that in Hong Kong, "People go out into the streets. They don't stay home with just the family. Everyone is out with each other." Other than that, she says that most everything else is the same, Santa Claus, Christmas carols and all.

You may have a few of these traditions mixed in with your own. Where your ancestors come from determines what sort of celebration you have. Ask your parents where you hail from and integrate a little history into your tradition. Merry Christmas. Feliz Navidad. Joyeux Noel. Meli Kelikimaka. Fröhliche Weihnachten.



## Knight Beat

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### Christmas Dance Monday: Council Prepares Gym

Just around the corner is Christmas and with Christmas comes Bishop Kelly's annual Christmas dance. As stated in an earlier *Knight Beat* issue, the dance will take place in our very own gymnasium on Monday, December 21, with the sound system Salt and Pepper, according to Lane Quinley, student council moderator. It was questionable at first whether or not many students would be going to the dance, the reason being that it will be in the gym which a lot of students were opposed to. However, the student council has been working diligently on decorations and various other things to help make the gym

unrecognizable. A few of the decorating plans include putting up partitions or crepe paper curtains in order to make the gym appear smaller and the dancing area more comfortable. The decoration committee is also planning to have several Christmas trees decorating the floor which will add to the holiday atmosphere.

The student council has worked hard in preparation for the dance not only with decorating but also with royalty and publicity.

Student body treasurer, Mike Sharp, states that although a lot of people had their doubts, the event should prove to be spectacular for all.

### Junior Girls Discover They're Old Classmates

Just recently Juniors Gina Hornecker and Arlene Larkin found out that they went to Kindergarten together at Cowen Avenue school in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out," says Gina. "One night I was looking through some old family records, trying to find some information for an assignment on family trees, when I came across my old Kindergarten pictures. Because I am a person who loves to waste time, I tried to name the students in my

Kindergarten class. I saw Arlene's picture and even though I didn't know the girl's name in the picture, I thought it resembled Arlene Larkin. I didn't see her at school for a while but when I finally did, I asked her where she went to Kindergarten. She couldn't remember but the next day she came to school and told me that we went to Kindergarten together. I was really excited about it because I've always wanted to know what my old Kindergarten class would look like today. Lots of people at Bishop Kelly have known each other since first grade and sometimes before that. Our family moved around a lot, so I've never really gotten to know someone for a very long period of time."

After Kindergarten, Arlene went to a school called Visitation in Westchester, Calif. She went there until third grade when she moved to Boise and went to St. Mary's.

Gina continued going to Cowen Avenue until January of her first grade year. She moved to Northern California and finished first grade. Then she moved to a Chicago suburb for second and half of third grade. After that, she moved to Orlando, Fla., where she went to school until almost the end of eighth grade. Finally, she moved to Boise and went to St. Joseph's for the final three weeks of the school year.

"I think the funniest thing about this is that it took two and a half years of going to Bishop Kelly before we finally realized that we had gone to Kindergarten together," states Hornecker.

### Fr. Dennis Plans Teachers Day of Recollection

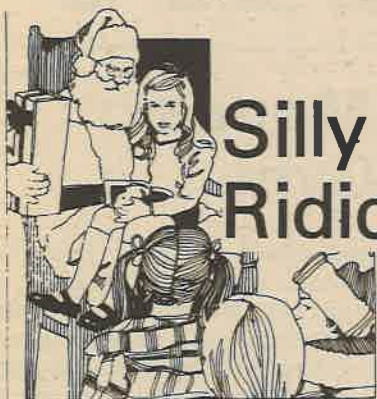
A day of recollection for teachers is being scheduled by Father Pat Dennis for January 15. Classes will not be held that day. According to Mrs. Judith Kroos.



# Students Give Food: Should They Deliver?

The giving of food baskets has long been a tradition at Bishop Kelly. Although intentions are good, we need to go one step further. These baskets should be delivered personally by the students. Instead of letting St. Vincent dePaul deliver the baskets, Kelly students should offer to deliver the baskets themselves. By doing this, the continuation and fulfillment of Christian charity would be carried out.

Why don't we deliver the food baskets ourselves? Although the Thanksgiving baskets were not delivered by the students, the baskets were greatly appreciated by the receivers, according to St. Vincent dePaul. This tradition should be continued through Christmas as well as Thanksgiving. The real meaning of Christmas is giving and giving of ourselves.



## Silly Commercials Ridiculous Products

By Mark Carnahan

Are you constantly amazed by a miracle broom that sucks up dead bugs on a windowsill? Do you really care if Johnny Horton was "stolen from us in a tragic car and/or plane crash?" Do you find yourself having an urgent desire to possess a smokeless ashtray? Does everyone on roller skates own a Mr. Microphone? Yes, folks, it's that time of year again, time for the endless barrage of glass frosters, record vacuums, inside-the-egg scramblers, non-spilling cups, all-purpose vegetable dicer slicers, and infinite repetitions of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly."

As if it wasn't bad enough before with the three networks, with the addition of cable we can now witness this mindless drivel on some 25 stations. Walk into any Smith's, Payless, Skaggs, or Osco and you will find entire sections devoted to these offensive gadgets. Any retailer will tell you that these things sell like wildfire.

But these items only come around at Christmas. The year-round insult to the consumer's intelligence are the TV record commercials. Did you know that Slim Whitman was voted the top British recording star four years in a row? How could anyone pass up Slim's version of "Vaya Con Dios"? Another old great, Boxcar Willie, has such unforgettable hits as "Muletrain" and "Hey Hey, Good Lookin'."

At your next party, why don't you invite Ace Cannon into your home? If so, send \$8.95 for record, \$9.95 for 8-track or cassette, check, C.O.D. or money order, to some box office in Chicago. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. NOT AVAILABLE IN ANY STORE. Probably because they won't take them. Dogs like to howl when I put on Easy Notes Guitar Lessons with Roy Clark. To top it all off, let's not forget Jack LaLanne and his comprehensive weight loss program. (I hope his toupee doesn't fall off.) Good dog, Fluffy.

## Roving Reporter

# Student Santas Scold Bad Kids

If you were Santa Claus, what would you do to bad little boys and girls?



**Senior Brett Draayer:** I would leave them a booby-trapped package with a boxing glove inside, so when they opened it up they would get smashed in the face.

**Senior Denise Hill:** Send them to the North Pole and make them work for me.



**Junior Desiree Miller:** Send them off to boarding school.



**Freshman David Jayo:** I wouldn't bring them any presents.



**Teacher Henry Krewer:** I would love them a lot more than others because what makes them bad is probably lack of love.

## Knight Moves

# Junior Knight Moves; Kelly Miracle Fountain

By Kevin Carroll

## Goodbye Erik

Junior class vice-president Erik Stidham will be moving to Phoenix, Arizona, at the beginning of January. There will be a mandatory donation fee of at least five dollars for every student that has a vowel in his or her first name. This must be paid to Erik before Christmas day, which is, incidentally, Erik's birthday.

## Horoscope

Beginning December 22 and ending January 20 is the month for Capricorns. The hours of the mid-early morning until the late-mid afternoon are the best times to quietly reflect or mill about. It is also recommended that you invite anyone with a turtleneck sweater or a ruptured spleen into your living room for a quick review of the Watusi. If you are a female, Bud, Floyd and Elmer will be the major men of the month. If you are a male, Gertrude, Veronica and Beatrice will be the main women of the month. If you are

undecided as to whether you are male or female, Grove Street Dancing could be the key to your love life. Basically this will be a month of joy and happy spirits, of giving and receiving, and of Christian comradery, that is until the Christmas holidays begin.

## Kelly Miracle

If you are ever skeptical about whether God ever performs miracles, be so no longer. For weeks hundreds of students and teachers were found desperately sucking water out of the fountain near Main Hall. Early last week it was discovered that a powerful stream of water emitted from the fountain. This "act of God" exemplifies His presence at Bishop Kelly.

## 35 Years Ago Today

Thirty-five years ago today left halfback, James Wilson, scored two goals and had an assist for the Dublin Tornados in the opening round of Dublin Soccer Championships against the Shannon Wildcats. Incidentally, Skip O'Tracy, a goalie for the Wildcats, later went on to become a nuclear physicist and a contestant on "What's My Line."

May you have that Peace, Hope and Love

which is Christmas.



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# Best of 1981: The Readers Pick 'Em

By Mike Sharp

"The best and the worst" survey turned out to be a success. More than half of the surveys were returned along with a variety of answers. For the most part 1981 went by too fast. Tragedy hit with the major assassination attempts to the Pope, President Reagan, and Sadat. Many were still mourning the death of John Lennon while more rejoiced at the release of the hostages. All in all 1981 came and left its mark, leaving people angered or rejoicing.

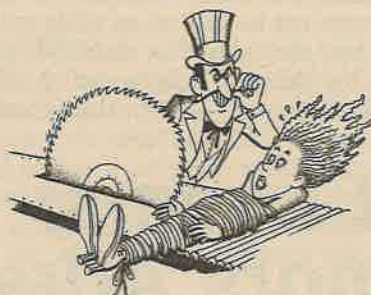
Best rock group - Rolling Stones  
Worst rock group - Plasmatics  
Best male singer - Bruce Springsteen  
Worst male singer - Rod Stewart  
Best female singer - Stevie Nicks  
Worst female singer - Olivia Newton-John  
Best album - Tattoo You (Rolling Stones)  
Worst album - Precious Time (Pat Benetar)

Best single - Stop Draggin' my Heart Around (Stevie Nicks and Tom Petty)  
Worst single - Physical (Olivia Newton-John)  
Best new artist - The Gogo's  
Biggest comeback - The Moody Blues  
Best radio station - Q-104  
Best drama series - Hill Street Blues, General Hospital  
Worst drama series - Flamingo Road  
Best comedy series - M.A.S.H.  
Worst comedy series - 3's Company  
Best network - ABC



Worst network - NBC  
Best commercial - Rainier Beer  
Worst commercial - Cathy Rigby  
Best TV actor - Alan Alda

Worst TV actor - Eric Estrada  
Best TV actress - Stephanie Powers  
Worst TV actress - Suzanne Sommers  
Male sex symbol of the year - Tom Selic  
Female sex symbol of the year - Brooke Shields



Best movie - Raiders of the Lost Ark  
Worst movie - Comin' at ya!  
Best actor - Timothy Hutton  
Worst actor - Bruce Jenner  
Best actress - Meryl Streep  
Worst actress - Farah Fawcett  
Best director - Steven Spielberg  
Best male comedian - Richard Pryor  
Best female comedienne - Gilda Radner

Best food - Pizza  
Best restaurant - Mother Lode  
Worst restaurant - BK Cafeteria  
Best magazine - Time  
Worst magazine - National Inquirer  
Biggest disappointment - Steve Symms  
Most admirable male - Jim Brady  
Most admirable female - Mother Theresa  
Airhead of the year - Bo Derek  
Fad of the year - Varnets, portable ear stereos  
Clothing of the year - preppie  
Preacher of the year - Jerry Falwell  
Car of the year - TR-7  
Politican of the year - Ronald Reagan  
Best political action of the year - Release of the hostages  
Worst political action of the year - Appointment of Alexander Haig

## Editor's Note:

We appreciate our readers participation in this survey.

## Record

## Review

# Hooligans: Storied History of The Who

By Mark Carnahan

\*\*\*\*\* Classic  
\*\*\*\* Very Good  
\*\*\* Good  
\*\* Fair  
\* Poor

## The Who - Hooligans

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They came onto the scene in 1965, busting up their guitars and destroying amplifiers, cranking heavy windmill chords, belting out crusty vocals and wreaking havoc on hotel rooms. People wanted to know, who are these guys, anyway? Little did they know that the Who was exactly who they were.

Now in 1981, The Who is still around, a little changed, but the spirit of the band

is alive and well. If you've never really known who The Who is, you would be wise to look into buying their newest LP, **Hooligans**, a double collection of their greatest hits from the past.

But **Hooligans** is more than a greatest hits album. It's a veritable history of the band, arranged in chronological order to reflect their changing styles and the evolution of the music business over the past sixteen years. Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon are the masterminds behind the album, which doesn't include any songs from their previous record, **Face Dances**. Tragically, Keith Moon died of an overdose in 1979, striking a serious blow to the group, who were flying high off of their enormously successful album, **Who Are You**. Drummer Kenny Jones,

formerly of Faces, took on the enormous task of trying to fill the shoes of one of the most popular drummers of all time.

Rumors have been circulating that the band is about to split up, and the release of their first greatest hits album in their career would seem to substantiate these claims.

If there would be any message that The Who would like to leave for its fans, it would have to be LONG LIVE ROCK.

## The Police - Ghost in the Machine

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The Police are one of the most consistent and tight bands in the business today. Their music improves with each album, and **Ghost in the Machine** has come a long way from the gravelly vocals of Sting and the staccato chords of **Roxanne**. Their new album has simply been record-

ed well. Sting's vocals have been reinforced with harmonizing and fuller background music.

## The Knack - Round Trip

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The Knack has finally come up to somewhat listenable standards. Although I hate to admit it, these four guys who used beatlemania overhype to gain stardom have finally got something to shout about. The songs are still basically the same, but with a little more flavor, although the lyrics are still a little raunchy for good taste.

**Last Week** was the first anniversary of John Lennon's death. One of the premier songwriters of The Beatles, he was shot to death in front of his apartment by Mark David Chapman.



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# Smoking: Hazardous to Your Record

Chewers beware! A bill proposed by two Boise police officers concerning tobacco and alcohol usage was passed and put into effect in July. If a minor is caught smoking a cigarette or chewing any kind of tobacco, he can be arrested and tried as an adult. If, however, one is caught smoking marijuana he will be tried as a juvenile. If the Boise police have their way, a new bill dealing with mari-

juana as an adult offense will be passed by the legislature when the next session resumes. Although these offenses are not considered felonies, they will remain on one's permanent record for life. Is it fair that a juvenile can be tried as an adult and yet not have the rights of an adult? When asked this question a Boise police officer replied, "I can't answer that question.

That's a question for the courts." We were able to speak to an anonymous Ada County judge who when asked this question replied, "I don't know, that would be a question for the legislature." Although no answer was obtained for the above question, the purpose of this law was. According to Boise police officer Jim Lambourne, the law was passed to make juveniles more responsible for their

own actions. Lambourne, like other Boise officers, wants marijuana to be included as an adult offense. Lambourne stated that 30 percent of drinking cases involves the use of marijuana. Because of these more stringent laws, Boise minors must now make a choice. Smokers, drinkers and chewers of any age must now beware for they are now adults and must behave themselves accordingly.

## Libyan Threat Looms; Hit Team Rumors Afire

The reports that a Libyan hit squad has been sent to the U.S. to assassinate President Reagan has been confirmed. According to the Dec. 14 issue of *Time* magazine, an informant claimed that five Libyan hit men have already entered the U.S. The article stated that, "While corroboration of the informant's disclosures has not yet been established, FBI, Secret Service and CIA agents questioning him were worried enough to urge a nationwide search for the would-be assassins."

President Reagan rejected the statement by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi who said that he had not ordered such an act. Reagan stated, "If any American is harmed, there will be the most severe consequences."

In an interview with ABC news, Kaffadi reacted to the assassination charges by calling Reagan, "Silly, ignorant and a liar," Kaffadi also said, "I am the target, not the originator of an assassination plot."

Reagan stated earlier that wide-spread publicity of the assassination may have forced the Libyan terrorists to pull back. He said that any professional effort of this kind would have included fallback positions.

Bishop Kelly students were asked what they thought about the Libyan hit squad being here and here are some of their answers: Senior Greg McCounghy stated, "I don't believe that there is a Libyan assassination squad here because Gaddafi knows that if he had any part in killing a top official, the U.S. would kill him." Freshman Charlotte King was quoted as saying, "It'll probably pass by." Junior Jim Simon stated, "I think we should go over there and take care of those guys." Teacher Miss Quinley said, "I think their nation is small, so we should play it down. The press has really blown it out of proportion—it's crazy because people like that are slowly influencing the world."

## Key Club Helps Aged Dance

The Bishop Kelly Key Club assisted in the annual Holiday Ball for senior citizens last Thursday evening, December 10. Vice President Tom Keller said, "It is a good way to do something nice for senior citizens during the Christmas season."

The dance was enjoyable says Key Club member Eric La Mott. "It has always been fun and it was better than ever this year." The Key Club members picked up the senior citizens at their homes and drove them to the Ball which started at 7:30.

## K Club to Travel to Salt Lake

Senior members of the Lettermen's Club will be going to Salt Lake City over the Christmas break. On December 30, 25 senior lettermen will drive to Salt Lake to watch a game between the Utah Jazz and the Boston Celtics. Through the efforts of Bishop Kelly supporter Mr. Bill

Horan, the lettermen will be admitted to the Celtics' locker room following the game, according to K Club moderator Mike Fritz. The trip down, the hotel, and the basketball game is being paid for by the Lettermen's Club. The only cost left to the individuals is for meals.

## Mrs. Anton To Leave BK After Seventeen Years Of Teaching

Mrs. Anton has been teaching at Bishop Kelly since 1964. She hasn't been teaching consistently since the school opened but she has been at Kelly for a total of about twelve years.

Mrs. Anton's husband is changing jobs and is now the new administrator at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello. This means the Anton family will be moving to Pocatello in the near future. The Antons sold their house on contingency which means that the buyer has to sell his own house before actually moving into the Anton home. It could be up to five months before the buyer sells his home, so there

is a possibility Mrs. Anton will stay at Kelly until the end of the year. Mrs. Anton teaches Home Economics, Child Development and Bachelor Survival. She has a daughter who goes to school at BK. Junior Andy Anton is planning to stay with relatives so that she can finish her junior year at Kelly. Then she will be joining her family in Pocatello. Mrs. Anton isn't very excited about leaving Kelly or leaving her home. "I will miss Kelly. It's been an important part of my life all these years. Kelly is a very special place for me."



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## Palm Reader Mystifies BK Students With Prediction

Mike Sharp

Tarot cards, astrology, e.s.p., aura's and palm readings. Do you believe in any of these? To get a better understanding of the supernatural, myself and three fellow students, Mike Eisenbeiss, Angie Erickson, and Laurie Hatten visited the home of a palm reader. As we first approached the house we expected to find the stereotype role of a palm reader complete with beads, evil looks, and a crystal ball. Instead, we found an elderly woman standing on her front steps, with an inviting look on her face. We slowly got out of the car and walked towards her. She smiled and said, "Come in, I knew you were coming."

The four of us, a bit hesitant at first, followed her in to what appeared to be a living room. It was a very unique living room. Covering every inch of the walls were assorted plates and clocks, hanging only by thumbtacks. She asked for five dollars and then invited us to sit down close to her. She first requested that the use of her name and location of her home would not be used in our story.

The elderly woman was born seventy-six years ago with a cawl covering her face. A cawl is a very thin opaque membrane covering an infant's face. Most babies are not born with this. To many people the cawl is considered to be lucky and supernatural. She feels that because of her cawl, she has certain powers including e.s.p. and aura's. She first discovered her power at the age of two when she told her father that a large storm was approaching their home in

Minnesota. A few hours later a storm did occur, damaging much of the area around them.

After sitting down, she gave us a basic outline of what our palms' read. Starting with me, she said that I was very stubborn, inclined to music, and would be married around 23, but would consider marriage at 18 or 20. The others watched tentatively as she held my hands.

Mike was next sitting on the couch and as he moved towards her, she gave us advice such as staying away from white bread and salt. Mike's palm read that he was an independent person with a strong lifeline. He would become a lawyer or a doctor. She stressed that she was blunt about the information she read, and that she would not hesitate in telling us. She had foretold deaths including her own husband's, who died of cancer. She knew of his disease before the doctors did.

Laurie's hand read that she had a strong mind, would have two children and someone in the present is influencing her life. Angie's hand read that she too was stubborn, did not like liars, was persistent, and would lead a long life.

After the palm readings, she told us of her philosophy. "Always think positive. Do something good and it will come back to you. Have no fear, I've had cancer for several years and I'm still living." I asked her where she had gotten all her plates and knick-knacks. She replied that through the years of reading palms, superstitious people gave her these items and, in return, they would receive good luck.

## Semester Tests Scheduled

First Semester tests will be on January 12, 13, and 14. Bishop Kelly will be on system five with two one-hour-and-15-minute classes. There will be a 15-minute break between classes, according to Mrs. Kroos, counselor.

Tuesday, January 12, the English tests will be from 8:30 to 9:45. From 10:00 to 11:15, Math tests will be in progress.

Wednesday, January 13, the Social Studies tests will be from 8:30 to 9:45.

The Science tests will be from 10:00 to 11:15.

Thursday, January 14, the Language tests will be from 8:30 to 9:45. Religion et. al. tests will be from 10:00 to 11:15.

The schedule for First Semester tests will also be posted in the front office. On Friday, January 22, report cards will be distributed by the teachers to the students.

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Ben Pape (21) and an unidentified Parma player jump for the ball as Paul Rebholtz (34) and Chris Fankhauser wait for the outcome.

## BK Duels Caldwell Tonight; Three Players with Injuries

The Bishop Kelly Varsity basketball team will square off tonight against Caldwell. They are entering the game with a 1-2 record and hope to avenge last week's loss to the Cougars in the O'Conner Fieldhouse.

The BK team will not be physically up to par tonight after three players were removed from the game in last Saturday's game against Parma. Senior Larry Crump collided with the wall in the first quarter and was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital with a neck injury. In the second quarter Senior Mike Russell came down on his left eye. The cut was stitched at the hospital also. The loss of the two starting

forwards was not enough, however, as senior guard Shawn Irvine was also taken out of the game late in the fourth quarter with a severe knee sprain. According to Mr. Fritz, none of the players will be healthy enough to play tonight.

The Bishop Kelly Varsity lost their first home game in a close 49-47 contest. Senior guard Tom Heffner led the game with 15 and senior Pat Shalz contributed 10. Senior forward Joe Singer came off the bench to score 8 points and rip down 8 rebounds. Parma's George Jurries had a game-leading 14 rebounds. This was the second meeting of these two teams and they are now even with one win each.

## BK Girls Prepare For Tourney During The Christmas Holidays

The 1981 Girls' Varsity Basketball team has started off their season with a 2-8 record. Five of these were league games. They defeated Emmett and Weiser. In both of these games, Senior Teresa Harrington and Junior Shellyn Sarni were prominent scorers.

The team coached by Joe Bauman consists of four seniors, Carla Hammond, Tweet Harrington, Marge Luethe and Marge Oliver; five juniors, Carol Goichechea, Michelle Houston, Shellyn Sarni and Tiffany Schmidt; and four

sophomores, Beth Brady, Patty Forrestal, Julie Oliver and Samantha Pirnie.

Their Christmas tournament will be held in the BK gym on the 28th and 29th of December. They will start off the tournament by playing Capital at 8:00. Senior Teresa Harrington stated, "This season has been a lot of fun and I really hope that we do a good job in the tournament." Coach Bauman stated, "With continued practice, we will have a good chance to defend our title in the tournament."

## 103 Attend Ski Night Horan Wins Day-Night Pass

Ski season has arrived at last and the ski club got a chance to sample the snow Wednesday, December 16th. The ski club co-sponsored a ski night for all the skiers at Kelly and their friends. This was one night when a person could go up to Bogus for a cost of practically nothing. Bogus Basin offers a package deal for each school; transportation to and from the area from the school, a lift ticket, a free set of lessons and free equipment rental. The cost was \$10.00 for everything. One hundred and three people signed up to attend and classes were offered to everyone from beginners to those interested in learning how to better their skills through a race course. The skiers also got a chance to ski with their friends on their own.

This night was to get people acquainted with a new sport and a fun time, for very little money. The ski club also helps put on the races on Saturdays and Thursdays. The Saturday races are for everyone ranging from beginners to super-expert. These races start at 1:00 and this year's race dates are January 9, 16, 23, 30 and February 6. The schools

hold a selective race a few Thursdays during January and February. Only twelve people from each school (six girls and six guys) are picked to participate and each of the twelve has to have competed in the previous Saturdays' race. At the end of the year, the schools hold one big race called the Dottie Clark Memorial. Skiers must participate in at least three Saturday races to compete in the Dottie Clark.

This year the annual ski club sponsored dance was postponed. The season ski pass was raffled off and Maribeth Haran was the recipient of the day/night pass while Brendan Fitzgerald and Mark Porter each won day passes.

## Wrestlers Grapple In Tourney Tonight

The wrestling team opened their season last weekend at the Ada County Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday night at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. The teams involved in the tourney included all varsity teams in Ada County.

In its sixth year, it was the first time the tournament used a dual meet format in which only team scoring decided advancement to the championships.

The outcome of the meet was LaGrande, first; Meridian, second; Nampa, third; Capitol, fourth; and Minico taking the consolation.



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# Hunting For Sport, Enjoyed By Students

By Mike Trapp

Hunting is a sport practiced by many students at BK. According to senior Shawna Sheppard, hunting is a "sport that takes a lot of skill, prowess and warm clothes."

Senior Chris Thometz has been hunting for six years. He states that the average cost of getting into the sport is around \$300. This price includes the cost of a gun, which is around \$175, the cost of licenses, shells, decoys and a hunting class. When asked about the hunting class, senior Shawn Irvine replied, "You have to take a four-week class, two hours each Monday. You must pass a test at the end of that period. If you fail the final test, you can't get a hunting license. However, the test is not mandatory to pass if you are over the age of 14."

According to sophomore PJ Records, the two major types of animals hunted in Idaho are birds and deer. The two major kinds of birds that are hunted in Idaho are ducks and pheasants, according to Irvine.

Irvine also states that pheasants are generally found in sagebrush, cornfields and over-grown meadows. Ducks, on the other hand, are found by small drainage ditches or on rivers. When hunting for ducks on a river, decoys are generally used. A decoy is a plastic, rubber or wood representation of a duck. When a duck sees these phoney ducks, it is inclined to fly down. When the duck reaches the water, it is easier to shoot.

Deer are usually found in foothills and dense forests, according to junior Doug Miller, who has been hunting deer for three years.

When asked for his opinion on gun control, Irvine stated that "gun control is good for big cities and handguns should be registered." However, he feels that it would be an unnecessary law on shotguns because of their intended purpose and larger size. Irvine encourages people to try the sport and also states that, "Hunting is an art and it takes a lot of practice before you get it perfected."



Seniors Chris Thometz and Shawn Irvine take careful aim at their target. The hunting season is enjoyed by several Kelly students as they pack their gear and adventure into Idaho's plentiful wilderness areas.

## From Sandbox To Superbowl; The Famed And The Forgotten

By Mike Henry

Are sports the fun thing they seem to be? The players in the streets, on the playgrounds and in backyards engage in their various sports with such enthusiasm that they seemingly are having the times of their lives. Are they really?

What part will sports play in the future lives of all these would be superstars? So few of those who search for their "pot of gold" from an athletic career will actually realize their goals!

America is a land of contestants; a place where most would rather participate than spectate. Countless numbers of athletes grow, train, condition, and practice, and a good many achieve high levels of skill in one or another sport. Out of these masses, however, only a tiny fraction of the total ever attain the excellence in performance that makes them a successful candidate for a championship career (either amateur or professional) in an athletic niche.

For those forgotten competitors we ask the question, "Was the time dedicated, the physical and mental price paid in the process of searching for athletic prowess worth it in view of the result?"

Is it reward enough to have, as a memory, the feeling of achievement given by learning to perform despite the pain, to continue the effort despite the drag of fatigue, to know even in defeat that you have done your best? Only someone who has experienced the adrenalin thrill of a

locker room pre-game "high" can appreciate the feeling.

The memories of those satisfactions and emotional ups, it is true, are things to be cherished.

Remaining, though, is the nagging question, "Are they enough?"

Are they enough for the contestant who has been forced to battle immense parental and social pressures to excel?

Are they enough to solve the bitter taste of one disappointed, especially when a hope, a college scholarship, doesn't materialize?

It seems to me that there isn't much worth seeking that doesn't offer a risk of failure and demand the investment of time and effort. The beneficial and constructive side of athletics makes the risk and effort worth it all. Sports offers an individual the wonderful comradeship that comes from being a part of a team. They teach you how to compete and to strive for a goal. Sports offers fun and an opportunity to interact with others. The sports program encourages you to learn how to deal with tough situations and gives you a head start to cope with the problems of life.

Many people enjoy the competitiveness and risks in other fields and at all levels. Some challenge themselves in the arts, music, hobbies, and even occupations. I feel, regardless of the field, if a person really applies him or herself, and lives fully while trying to improve, the reward of a strong character will be earned.

I know one thing for sure: sports build character, and as the great author Emerson once said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, and riches take wings, only one thing in life endures — and that is character."

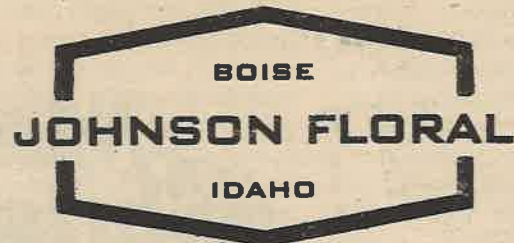
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