

February 14, 1983

Bishop Kelly Schedule			
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CLASS	Teacher		Credits
English IV	Dr. R	Noonay	2
Scripture	Sr. Lill	ian	1
Psychology	Mrs. K	raos	1
Trigonometry	Mr. M	Hchell	2
Economics	Mr. Mc	Carthy	1
American Gov't	Mrs. Ha	rt	1
Physics	Mr. Krewer		2
Aid	Mr. Fritz		0

Grad Requirements Stiffened; Students Face Stiffer Rules

The high school seniors of 1988 will face stiffer requirements for graduation than those currently in effect. Beginning in 1985 students will have to have one semester of a reading to graduate. These students will also have to maintain a 2.0 or "C" average in a core curriculum of English, reading, speech, and math. There will also be a change in the total number of mandatory classes and credits required for graduation will be increased. The mandatory classes and their credits are listed below.

Class	Credits
English	8
Social Science	5
Math	4
Science	4
Physical Education	2
Humanities	2
Economics	1
Health	1
Speech	1
Reading	1

To graduate students must have four credits or two years of math, two of these credits can be computer science. The five social science credits include two mandatory semesters of Twen-

tieth Century History. The Humanities credits include foreign languages, drama, art and music classes.

In order to enable better students to strive ahead there will be two divisions of the reading classes, remedial and developmental. The developmental class will be geared more for the proficient reader and would attempt to create a deeper appreciation of literature.

Mrs. Kroos, Vice-Principal and counselor, thinks that the reading class may not be necessary for every student. She suggests that a competency test be administered after the eighth grade for strictly reading that would preclude a student from taking the reading class if he scored at a certain level.

Bishop Kelly will not be as affected by this as the public schools in Idaho. The only changes will be an extra semester of reading and two semesters of Twentieth Century History. The other classes are necessary to graduate from Kelly.

One change that may affect Bishop Kelly is the mandatory "C" average in the specified

core curriculum. Because B.K. is a college preparatory high school many of these classes are extremely difficult. According to Mrs. Kroos this new rule won't hurt students who are specifically going to college. However, she did state that, "It could hurt students not specifically going on to university. Maintaining a "C" average could cause problems for them."

Mrs. Kroos also stated that the new requirements would not alter the class schedule dramatically or cause problems with having to hire new teachers.

For the public schools these requirements will bring about more of a change. Currently to graduate from any of Boise's three high schools a student must have six credits of English, one credit of speech, two credits of math, four credits of science, one credit of physical education, two credits of American History, one credit of American Government, one credit of economics, one credit of health and sixteen credits of elective classes. With the new requirements the elective classes will be cut back considerably.

Hoffman Selects 'Pippin'

The Bishop Kelly musical has been chosen. 'Pippin,' the story of Charlemagne's son set to rock and jazz music, will be ready for performance on April 30 and May 1-2.

Mr. Hoffman said he chose the play because it is a story about growing up, and a young man's search for his own identity, set to modern music to which both student and adults can relate.

The cast of 'Pippin' consists of three female and three male speaking roles, a special acting troupe of singers, dancers, puppeteers, jugglers, magicians and a general chorus, according to

Mr. Mark Hoffman, drama di-
rector.

Tryouts will be some time in mid-February, said Hoffman, and musical and dance practices will begin almost immediately afterward. Staging – the actual putting together of the play – will begin toward the end of February.

"Variety, more than ever," was Mr. Hoffman's answer when asked what kind of talent he was looking for in a cast for 'Pippin.'

There is more talent to work with now than we had a few years ago," he said. "'Pippin' will give Bishop Kelly a chance to show off the talent it has."

Beloved Student Killed; Tragedy Strengthens BK

Thomas Michael Davis, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, 1338 Candleridge, died late Thursday afternoon, February 3, in an accident at Bogus Basin.

Davis was a member of the sophomore class at Bishop Kelly. He attended the parish of Saint Mary's.

While at Bishop Kelly, Tom was active in Science Club and acted as secretary also attending the Science Club trip. He was extremely interested in drama and participated in the productions of "Oklahoma!" and

"Flowers for Algernon," and was planning to try out for a part in the spring musical. Tom maintained a 3.6 grade point average, and at the end of his freshman year he received the academic excellence awards in Accelerated English I and Church History. Tom was also working in several piano pieces for a music competition.

On Tom's report card last year, Father Dodgson wrote the comment, "A Christian gentleman!" Mrs. Kroos said that nothing could portray Tom better.



Thomas Michael Davis

Singers Jazz Up

The Bishop Kelly Choir is beginning to prepare for its competition in the spring, said Mrs. Beverly Schumacher, choir instructor. The competitions are the District Three Concert Choir Festival and the Jazz Festival in Nyssa.

According to Schumacher, the choir has not yet had any competitions this year. They sang at Christmas shows at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds and the Eighth Street Marketplace. Schumacher stated that the

District Three Festival will require them to sing classical music, whereas the Nyssa festival will require jazz. Other Boise schools have separate choirs for different types of music. Since Bishop Kelly has such a small population, its choir must perform all types of music, Schumacher also stated.

"Not everyone in choir has an extraordinary voice, but when we all are working as a group, each voice is important," Schumacher said.

What's on your Transcript

What goes on a high school transcript? This question may face many seniors when filling out applications for college. According to Mrs. Kroos, the counselor, this is what the transcript involves. Pertinent personal information is at the top of the page. This includes the student's name, parents' names, birthdate, place of birth, address and phone number.

The second section of this transcript includes the entry

date into Bishop Kelly, withdrawal and other high schools attended. Some students will withdraw and then re-enter. The graduation date is also in this section.

The next area is the accreditation information. Bishop Kelly is accredited by two institutions: the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the Idaho State Board of Education. The transcript also explains that the stu-

dents are in school 50 minutes per period, six periods a day for 180 days a year.

Transcripts also have the final grade point average for when the student graduated, the number of students in the class and the rank in class. It keeps the attendance record of the student for all four years of high school and lists every class the student has taken, records the

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Editorial

Students Encouraged To Attend Search

There has been quite a bit of confusion throughout the year as to what the Search actually is, and who it applies to. But it is important to keep in mind that this is something quite different, that cannot be truly understood until a person has attended it.

The Search is not new. According to Mr. Mike Fritz, he was working on some of the first Searches when he was in high school. The Searches have always been very positive, enriching experiences enjoyed by high school students from all over the Treasure Valley area. The Search planned for the Fall of 1982, however, had to be canceled because of the lack of applicants. This is sad and unfortunate since it is a program especially for us as high school students.

The Search is a weekend of opportunity for the individual to kind of take it easy and look at himself. Often times one seems to get so wrapped up with the physical world around him, that one fails to stop once in awhile and spend some time with himself.

It is misleading to think of the Search as the basic Church activity. It is open to Catholics and non-catholics from Bishop Kelly and the public schools. Catholicism is the basis of the Search, which is then built upon with activities which apply to all who attend. The searcher is also given the chance to meet many new people outside of the school group.

The Spring Search is in the process of being planned right now. The Search Team meets every Sunday, and consists of BK students, public school students, single adults, and married couples. The Search will be held on March 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The Search may not be for everyone, but if you think it is for you, attend, and take advantage of a very beneficial weekend.



Letter

McCall Sympathizes

To the students of BK:

We would like to express our deepest sympathy in the loss of Thomas Michael Davis.

Members of the McCall Ski Team
Names on File

Thirty-three Vie For Principal Position

The new Principal should be decided upon by February 15, according to Fr. Wilson, Principal. "There are about 33 applicants all together, and three people in the building who are qualified for the position," Fr. Wilson said.

The decision lies in the hands of a selected board, and then must be approved by the Bishop. The members of the select committee are Chairman - Fr. Peplinski, from Sacred Heart Parish; Secretary - Sr. Constance, from BK; Members - Mr.

Tim Martin, Rita Brilz, Mr. Hugh Brady, Sr. Scholastica, and Joe Moore; and Consultants - Fr. Wilson, and Dr. Richard Hart, Dean of the School of Education at Boise State University.

"The successful applicant must be a person who is academically qualified, can work well with the BK school board, and will represent the school in a positive way to the general public and the Catholic community," Fr. Wilson added.

College Tests, Deadlines; Juniors, Seniors Informed

By Gina Hornecker

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES - Now is the time to start sending away for college information. There is a ton of literature on the bulletin boards outside of Mrs. Kroos' office to give you ideas for possible college choices.

JUNIORS - Start watching for SAT and ACT deadlines. Some of you might want to take tests later this spring. Next year as soon as possible sign up for your ACT and SAT tests before the deadlines because they have a tendency to creep up on you pretty fast.

SENIORS - The deadline to register for your SAT test to be taken March 19 is today. The next ACT will be April 16. The deadline for this test is March 18. Some colleges require achievement tests. These can be taken on the same day as

the SAT tests but you cannot take them both on the same day.

FINANCIAL AID - If you want to apply for financial aid, this should have been done as soon as possible after January 1.

APPLICATION PROCESS - When filling out your application to the colleges, remember the application fee. These fees can range from \$10 to \$35. If you cannot pay this, you can request your counselor to waive the fee. If you apply to more than three colleges you have to request the SAT and/or the ACT offices to send additional reports of your scores to the extra colleges.

If you have any questions pertaining to college information, send your questions to the KNIGHT BEAT. We will answer them in the next issue.



Valentine's Day

February 14, Valentine's Day, has long been designated a special holiday for sweethearts. Weeks before this auspicious celebration, we are strongly urged to send "sweets to the sweet," order a dozen red roses for our loved ones, and "care enough to send the very best." There is a sudden rush on Valentine's Day specials at local stores ranging from heavily iced heart-shaped cakes to extravagant cards expressing profound expressions of affection. In fact, it would seem that this day was created by the vendors of all this red and white merchandise as a canny means of increasing their end-of-the-month February profits. Actually, there are several histories of the day which have little to do with our current observations.

Our history is founded in the ancient Roman festival called "Lupercalia." This festival occurred on February 15 and ensured protection from wolves. During this celebration, young men struck young women with strips of hide from sacrificial goats. These young women believed that the whipping made them fertile and gladly accepted the whippings.

The early Christian church had at least two saints named Valentine. One of these saints was believed to make friends with many children. The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed their friend and tossed loving notes to him through the bars of his cell. Another legend explains that this saint Valentine also restored the sight of the jailer's blind daughter.

Many stories report Valentine's execution on February 14 about 270 A.D. In 496 A.D., Pope Gelasius named February 14 as St. Valentine's Day.

The actual celebration of St. Valentine's Day probably occurred in England during the 1400s. A Frenchman named Charles, Duke of Orleans, was captured at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. On Valentine's Day he sent his wife a love letter in verse from the Tower of London where he was held prisoner.

Many customs evolved around the methods by which single women could learn who their future husbands would be. In the 1700s, women wrote men's names on scraps of paper and dropped them into water. The first paper that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of their true love. In Derbyshire, a county in England, young women circled the church three or 12 times at midnight while repeating a verse. The their true loves supposedly appeared.

One of the oldest customs was the practice of men writing women's names on slips of paper and drawing them from a jar. One description of Valentine's Day during the 1700s tells how groups of friends met to draw names. For several days thereafter, each man wore the name of his valentine on his sleeve. The saying "wearing his heart on his sleeve" probably came from this practice.

Gradually, the practice of sending romantic messages replaced older customs. Commercial valentines were first made in the 1800s, and the most famous artist was Kate Greenaway whose cards featured charming pictures of happy children and gardens and flowers. Today, we can find valentine cards expressed in every variety of sentiment and ranging from the most simple to extremely elaborate and expensive. Regardless of the cost, anyone would love to receive a valentine from that special person!

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semester grades and shows how many credits each class offers. There is also a section which explains how Bishop Kelly computes grades and the grade point average.

Places where the transcript is sent to and the date it was sent is also kept track of. This helps in the event that a college might not receive the transcript, if the student claims there was one sent.

At the bottom of the transcript are the results of all placement tests the student has taken in high school. These include SAT, ACT, NEDT, etc.

The transcript is a factual account of what the student has accomplished academically in high school. It does not include extra-curricular activities or any personal comments. This is why some schools also ask for letters of recommendation.

Semester Course Studies Children

This semester a new class has been initiated by Mrs. Fitzgerald on child development.

According to Mrs. Fitzgerald, "It is the study of development of a child from conception through age six and we study the developmental processes of the child."

"The students are required to do a research paper about psychologist's studies on children. They also are to visit day care centers where they can observe children socially, physically, intellectually, and emotionally," Fitzgerald stated.

There are four senior girls enrolled in the class but Mrs. Fitzgerald stated, "I would invite both boys and girls to take this class because all will be parents one day in the future."

Vandals End Bathroom Use

Most male students have invariably become aware of the fact that one of their most essential needs is being withheld from them during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Two of the three boys' bathrooms have been locked due to continuous vandalism. According to janitor Roger Aguirre, they've been fighting it for five years. There appears to be food thrown all over, and the lights are constantly found broken in the toilets. He just doesn't know how to cure it.

When asked about the problem, Mr. Fritz, Dean of Discipline, replied, "The bathrooms will be closed until the vandals decide to use them in the right way. If any vandals are caught, they will be suspended immediately."

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Bike Racing Hobby For McDaid

About three years ago Dominic "Superfast" McDaid, a sophomore, began riding his Ten Speed S-R Alpine Sport Bicycle to school. Not only does he ride to school but also to work and home again.

Dominic first started riding his bike to school during his 7th grade year because he didn't like taking the bus. Now his bicycling hobby is his means of transportation. He now bikes approximately 14 miles every day and 24 miles a day during the summer.

"It's faster than cars during rush hour," stated Dominic who is able to bike at about 35 miles per hour. "More importantly," Dominic said, "there are a lot of good-looking girls riding around!"

Dominic can be seen biking to work during the school months, but in the summer he enjoys riding cross-country.

Dominic hopes to compete in the Bogus Basin Bike Race next October. The race is 16 miles up Bogus Basin Road. Dominic might not be able to compete in this bicycle race because of regulations during cross-country season but it is one of the races in which he would like to compete.

Not only is Dominic interested in the Bogus Basin Bike Race, but he would also like to compete in a cross-country bicycle race. This kind of race consists of 300 miles across the country. For the time, however, Dominic enjoys riding his bicycle around town.

Dominic's only equipment besides his bicycle is a helmet and beach combers, short biking pants. His gear can be bought at any of the bicycle shops in town.

"I love it," states Dominic about his favorite hobby - bicycling.



Marchers Rally For Pro-Life

December 22 was the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision supporting abortion on demand. All across the nation, pro-life groups marched in protest of this declaration. In Boise an estimated 600 people marched from Julia Davis Park to the state capitol. Although there had been many previous pro-life rallies in Boise, this was the first organized march. The march was followed by a rally on the capitol steps with a number of guest speakers including Mrs. Beverly Williams, current president of the Idaho Right to Life organization.

Mr. Henry Krewer, head of the science department at Bishop Kelly and past president of the Idaho Right to Life organization, explained why it was appropriate that the rally was held on the steps of the capitol by quoting Thomas Jefferson, "The care of human life and not its destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government." Mr. Krewer continued that the purpose of the rally was to gain support from those who have so far remained neutral on the issue of abortion. Bishop Treinen and Father Drowley marched with the rest of the people to emphasize the importance of this issue.

When asked about student participation, Mr. Krewer replied that some of our students took an active part in the march.

Drill Team Performs For Trail Blazers

Last weekend the Bishop Kelly Troopadors and Drum Corps spent a very exciting three days in Portland. The main purpose for the drill team's trip was to perform at the Portland Trail Blazers' and University of Portland basketball games.

The drill team got an early start on February 4. According to Sister Constance, they met at 3:30 a.m. at Bishop Kelly and left at 4:00 a.m. on the bus accompanied by many chaperones. These people were Sister Constance, Kathy Lee, the drill team's choreographer, and her sister, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Aguirre.

Constance said that after only a few stops, the bus arrived in Portland about 12:50 in the afternoon. The Troopadors went directly to the Coliseum to practice their routine.

Afterwards, they went shopping and had lunch at the Lloyd Center, a large shopping mall. After lunch, the girls and the Drum Corps went to their room.

"We stayed at the University of Portland in the Villa Maria, one of the

dorms," said Anna Yrazabal, captain of the Troopadors.

Friday night the Troopadors and Drum Corps performed during half time of the Trail Blazers' and Philadelphia 76ers' game.

"It was really scary to look up and see thirteen thousand people, but it was fun," exclaimed Yrazabal.

"Twenty-four thousand eyes cause a lot of nervousness. You feel like they are all looking at you," stated Junior Celeste Schmidt.

According to Yrazabal, the Troopadors spent the day Saturday shopping and iceskating at an even larger shopping mall called the Clakamas Town Center.

That evening, they performed during the University of Portland and University of San Diego game.

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Sr. Constance: "To celebrate human freedom within our incredible chaos."

Ben Pape, sophomore: "I want to become Mr. King Bee in a worldwide spelling contest."

Mrs. Neuwanger: "Last year TIME had a computer man of the year and next year I will be there with my own computer."

Teresa Rebholtz, junior: "I will get Mr. Mike Fritz's signature down to perfection."

Fr. Dodgson: "To grow bigger and better."



Mrs. Kroos: "I resolve to quit referring to Sarah's dad as the old toad."

Mr. Fritz: "I am going to lift weights and swim vigorously to maintain my massive male physique."

Danny Averill, junior: "I will quit chewing snuff and eating up the pies at Plush Pippin."

Kevin Carroll, senior: "I resolve to resolve my oedipal complex."

Sean Connor, junior: "I want to be a skinny Pudgy."

Mike Burke, senior: "I am going to give up small furry animals."

Mrs. Cowley: "I am not eating anything sweet so next year I will look like a

Dance

B-Sides Perform For Sweethearts

According to Mark Hoffman, Bishop Kelly Drama Department director, the annual Valentine's twerp dance will take place on Sunday, February 20, 1983, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. "The cost will be five dollars per couple, six dollars at the door, three dollars for stag and four dollars at the door," stated Mike Sharp, member of the Drama Club.

"The dance is sponsored by the Drama Club in order to raise money for royalties," Hoffman said.

"The music will be provided by a group called 'B-Sides,' Hoffman mentioned.



Students Predict Future

Senior Kathy Nichols: "I think that the Bishop Kelly parking lot will turn into a lake. The lake will become a fish hatchery and we'll make enough money to pave the lawn so we can have something that resembles a parking lot."

Junior Carrie Little: "I predict that one day the earth will be swallowed up by a great big fish."

Freshman Arnold Sharp: "I predict the world will end with World War III and that our continent will join forces with Asia."

Mr. Wheeler: "I know we'll be reading the newspaper over the television before 1990."

Sophomore Tricia Maakestad: "I predict that if we go to war we're not going to make it through."

Junior Bob Parsley: "I predict that Ronald Reagan will resign, George Bush will never be heard of again and Gary Coleman will become a star in Alan Alda's new hit series on Viet Nam entitled Agent Orange - Brown."

Sophomore Danny Sprague: "I think that McChesney Stevenson's Hello Larry have a prediction. Can you come back to me later?"

Mrs. Kroos: "I predict that unless my old toad takes me out to dinner with more regularity our wonderful relationship will suffer irreparable damage."

Sophomore Mike Knapp: "I believe the world will create a new plug-in that will help conserve great amounts of energy. This way we'll have enough money to create more nuclear arms so we can destroy the human race not 18 times but up to 25 times. Imagine that."

Freshman Elke Shaw: "I don't have a prediction. Don't you know freshman do not talk to newspapers."

Senior Dan Moore: "I think I'll go to Bombay and become the first male gigolo there. They will worship me like a white cow."

Mr. Hart: "I will feel fortunate if there is a future."



NOTICE

Album Review

By Andy Lawless

Because some of the music which has been reviewed previously this year was obscure to the general public, I've decided to review artists who are more familiar. The three albums reviewed have all been released within the past year. These albums are *Love Over Gold* by Dire Straits, *I Advance Masked* by Andy Summers of The Police and Robert Fripp of King Crimson, and *Animation* by Jon Anderson formerly of Yes. The thing which all three of the albums have in common is that all of the albums have a different sound from previously released albums by the groups.

Love Over Gold shows a big change in

Dire Straits' style. The sound is similar to their other albums but the length of the songs is much longer. The songs seem to be aimed at the same group of listeners, however, the quality of the songs has increased both lyrically and musically. The change is most significant in the song *Telegraph Road* which lasts fourteen minutes. The song also changes in rhythm and tone but still keeps the same theme. *Dire Straits* still have the same clear sound they've always had but in the song *Telegraph Road* they challenge top forty listeners with many musical interludes and with the length of the song. The lyrics *Dire Straits* provide also

challenges many listeners because of their nonconformity of arrangement. The lyrics don't unfold the secrets of the universe but they do offer an interesting view on how our society operates and how individuals in our society behave.

The album also contains a pop-song: perhaps to attract more listeners. The song is entitled *Industrial Disease* which is refreshing after listening to a couple of long songs. The song has a good up-beat rhythm which makes it a good dance song.

The Andy Summers - Robert Fripp album *I Advance Masked* is a different story from *Love Over Gold*. Andy Summers and Robert Fripp have not collaborated

on an album before *I Advance Masked*, and from the sound of this album the two should avoid any future albums together. The songs have very little variety among and within them. Perhaps a combination of all the songs made into one song could be enjoyed. However, the monotony of the album was not enjoyable and I saw this album as an insult to the music industry. I was disappointed with the album a great deal because it was a waste of great musical talent. This is an album I recommend people avoid buying.

Animation by Jon Anderson is different from his previous album because it's not sappy as in part of his other album, *Songs of Seven*. Jon Anderson, formerly

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Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 10-12 State Tournament: Girls' basketball at Pocatello
- State Wrestling Tournament at BSU
- 11 Basketball: Vallivue at BK
- 12 Basketball at Weiser
- 13 BK Booster Breakfast
- 14 Boys' JV BB at BK
- 15 Boys' JV BB at BK
- 16 Ash Wednesday: Student Body Mass
- 17 Finals of JV BB Tournament at BK
- 18 NO SCHOOL
- Boys' District BB at NNC
- 19 Boys' District BB at NNC
- 8th Grade BB Tournament at BK
- 20 Twerp Dance with musical guests
- The B-sides (8:30 - 11:30)
- Finals of 8th Grade Tournament
- 21 NO SCHOOL
- 22, 24, 25 Boy's District BB at NNC

MARCH

- 3-5 Boys' District BB at NNC
- 21-23 3rd quarter tests

February 10, 11, 12 — Idaho State High School Wrestling: \$3.50 - \$2.50.
March 2 — Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30: \$7.50 - \$5.00.
March 13 — Neil Young, 8:00: \$11.50 - \$10.50.
March 24 — Sammy Hagar (time to be announced).

The Pavilion box office hours are 9:00-4:30, Monday through Friday. Tickets are available by phone at 385-1766. Tickets are also available at the B.S.U. Student Union Building, Buttreys at Karcher Mall, the Bazaar at Westgate and Hillcrest, and D'Alessandro's. There is also a recording which can keep you up to date on future events at the Pavilion.

The number is 385-3535.



Survey: '82

The Best and Worst Survey was a poll taken among students of Bishop Kelly.

The results are as follows:

MOVIE:

Best - An Officer and a Gentleman
Worst - (Tie) Ator and E.T.

Actor:

Best - Dustin Hoffman
Worst - Arnold Swartzenager

Actress:

Best - (Tie) Goldie Hawn and Jane Seymour
Worst - Brooke Shields

TELEVISION:

Comedy:
Best - (Tie) M*A*S*H and Family Ties
Worst - Dukes of Hazard

Drama:

Best - (Tie) Fame and Hill Street Blues
Worst - Dallas

Actor:

Best - Alan Alda
Worst - Scott Baio

Actress:

Best - Stephanie Powers
Worst - Suzanne Summers

Album:

Best - All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes
Worst - H₂O.

Singles:

Best - Down Under
Worst - Mickey

Group:

Best - Men at Work
Worst - Hall and Oats

Male:

Best - Pete Townshend
Worst - (Tie) Steve Perry and Barry Manilow

Female:

Best - Stevie Nicks
Worst - Pat Benatar

PRO MALE ATHLETE:

Best - Bjorn Borg
Worst - John McEnroe

PRO FEMALE ATHLETE:

Best - Chris Everette Lloyd
Worst - Billy Jean King

WORLD LEADER:

Best - Pope John Paul II
Worst - Ronald Reagan

PLACE TO EAT:

Best - (Tie) Marie Calendar's and Red Robin
Worst - Burger King

CAR:

Best - Porsche 944
Worst - AMF Pacer

T.V. STATION:

Best - MTV
Worst - Channel 4

RADIO STATION:

Best - Q104
Worst - KFXD

VIDEO GAME:

Best - Frogger
Worst - Donkey Kong

COMEDIAN:

Best - Richard Pryor
Worst - Don Rickles

FAD:

Best - Mini Skirts
Worst - (Tie) Leg Warmers and Valley Girls



Each year an outstanding senior is recognized in all Boise area high schools by the local Elk's Club. The award is presented for exceptional service to the winner's school and community. Bishop Kelly's recipient this year was Tim Callanan, the Associated Student Body President.

The award traditionally given to the

ASB president consisted of a fifty dollar bond and a certificate according to Callanan. Mrs. Kroos said, "I was pleased to hear that Tim received the Elk's award. He is a very deserving recipient." She added that the award will be presented at the Bishop Kelly Academic Honors Night.

Callanan Outstanding Senior

ists, New Tunes

Yes, has been known for having convincing lyrics which have also been thought of as profound. On Animation Anderson is not confusing at all and re-



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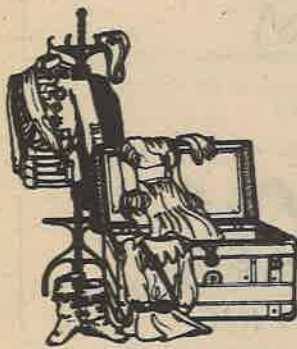
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mains profoundly optimistic. Each song has a clear meaning which reflects his philosophy on different issues influencing our society. On a song entitled **Surrender** Jon Anderson points out a solution to the arms race. He states in the song that we should just quit building bombs and blow up the bombs we have now in outer space. The message sounds trite, but is well put. the music on **Animation** is also good. At times it gets a little funky but somehow his voice and the music blend together making the funk entertaining. On a song entitled **Much Better Reason** Jon has a mixture of African drums and a choir singing creating something which I like to call Christian Jungle Boogie. It is the kind of surprise in expectation that a person finds in **Much Better Reason** which makes this album great. **Animation** can be played again and again without one growing tired of it. **Animation** is the kind of album which can "bring sunshine to a rainy afternoon," J. Anderson said.



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Seniors Greg Andrijeski, Mike Burke, and junior Pete Carley watch intently as junior Mike Munson pulls down a board at the Emmett games. The Knights were defeated in double overtime, 66-64. The

Knights bounded back to win an overtime game against Weiser the following night. The team is now 5-5 in SRV action this year.

Girls' Hopes for State Come to Screeching Halt

The girls varsity basketball team for 1982-1983 finished their season with a 12 and 6 overall record and an 8 and 4 record in the SRV along with tying for second place in league. They were seeded third going into district play but suffered two losses in the tourney, bringing an abrupt end to their season. Coach Salinas was disappointed that the girls did not get a chance to play in the state tournament, but he was proud with their accomplishments during the year.

Coach Salinas said, "This was the type of team that bent but would not break. They've come from a 10 or 12 point deficit to win several times this year. They have a lot of character."

Coach Salinas was eager to give praise to his senior players. Salinas said that

Shellyn Sarni's 29 point performance against Emmett was one of the finest efforts he's seen of any girl all year. He said that Sarni's performance was not just offensive, but defensive as well. He gave much praise to Carol Goicoechea, saying that she was a great floor leader and the type of player that could control the tempo of the game. Luci Renk, Salinas said, exemplified the kind of dedication, desire and determination he wants from all his players. He said she was not a starter but was always giving 110% to improve the other players.

On looking back on the season, Coach Salinas said that coaching girls basketball was a hard experience but one he truly loved.

Fritz Describes Season As 'Yo-Yo'-Like

As the 1982-1983 boys basketball season winds down to the final game — the Knights will be completing a rigorous 6 and 10 season as of Feb. 1st. Although the Knights have given a 4 and 4 performance in league, Coach Mike Fritz feels the season has been much like a yo-yo. Coach Fritz feels the team is much better than the record indicates, and that when they come to play, they can play with anybody.

Coach Fritz said, "Besides that game with Jerome, we've been in every game."

Fritz feels inexperience and lack of consistent offensive play hurt the Knights early on in the season. He is quick to point out that the Knights have been an extremely good defensive and rebounding team. Coach Fritz said the Knights played their first complete game both offensively and defensively two weekends ago when they blew Kuna out of the BK gym. Coach Fritz feels confident going into district with the team's offensive capabilities. Greg Andrijeski has been averaging 15 points per game and 10 rebounds, while Mike Burke and

Mike Munson are both averaging 10 points per game and 9 and 4 rebounds, respectively.

Coach Fritz said, "Mike (Munson) has come on to play strong from the guard position in the last few games, and that's helped a lot."

Coach Fritz noted that another factor to the team's success as of late has been Mike Burke's steady offensive play, and Pete Carter's outstanding defensive play on each of the opposing teams' star players.

Coach Fritz feels that the key to the team's success in district is getting 8 to 10 points from Tim Thometz and Jim Pape from the point-guard position. He also said bench play will play an important role, stating, "Todd Davies' aggressive play coming off the bench has really been a plus."

Coach Fritz said finally, that going into district, the team needs to shoot a decent percentage both from the field as well as the free-throw line and continue to play good defense and rebound.

JV Boys Finish Strong

The 1983 Junior Varsity boys basketball team has had a successful season so far, according to satisfied coach Neil McCarthy.

McCarthy said that they've had 12 wins and 6 losses in overall play, and 7 wins and 3 losses in SRV action.

Last weekend they played at Emmett

and Weiser. Tonight they play Vallivue here at Bishop Kelly and tomorrow at Middleton at 6:15 p.m.

This weekend's games are the last ones of the season. They will be playing in the tournament February 14, 15, and 17 here at BK according to McCarthy.

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Video Equipment Will Cut Athletic Film Cost

By Mike Henry

Video Tape Equipment

The coaching staff is in the process of negotiating for video tape equipment. The new equipment would cut the expenses of filming games because the same cassette can be filmed on over and over. If this is the given situation, all the teams will have access to filming their games.

Simplot Games

Bishop Kelly will be sending between 10 to 15 competitors to the Simplot Games on February 18 and 19. These runners will be competing with runners from all over the Northwest so they will get a chance to measure their ability as runners versus the best competition around. Some of our competitors will be Krystal Felder, Leah Butler, Pam Harris, Michelle Huston, Carrie Little, Eric LaMott, Randy LaMott, Steve Stamos, Mark Bochenstette, Shaun Lewis, and Dominic McDaid.



Mike

As the girls basketball season winds down, Coach Salinas has moved Tiffany Cummings to the varsity squad to help develop the guard play for next year. Along with learning to compete in the pressure situations to varsity play, Tiffany will be learning varsity offensive schematics. Coach Salinas says that Tiffany will not get as much playing time as on the JV, but the experience gained and the lessons learned could make her a devastating threat for next year.

Cummings Moved to Varsity

The NCAA has ruled that high school athletes wishing to enter college and compete on a collegiate level must have a cumulative 2.0 G.P.A. or a minimum score of 700 on the SAT, beginning in 1986. The student athlete will be forced to take core classes upon entering col-

lege. This will eliminate taking P.E. and other classes deemed as not furthering the student's intellectual education to gain a higher G.P.A. The student athlete will be required to pass 12 credits a year.

Heffner Moved to JV

Terry Heffner has been moved up to the JV boys basketball team. Heffner, an outside shooting threat and a consistent offensive player, should help the team immensely. The coaching staff, having evaluated Heffner's freshman play, decided he was capable of handling competition on a higher level. The staff felt this move would be a great challenge for him and still help to further improve his play. Terry has already turned in a 37 point performance against Kuna.

Simplot Games; Athletes Ready For Competition

High school athletes from the Pacific Northwest will be gathering to Pocatello February 18 and 19 to compete in the Simplot Games, an indoor track meet. Seven of the athletes competing this year will be from Bishop Kelly.

For Mark Bochenstette, a junior, this will be his second year participating in the games. Last year he ran the 3000 meters, but without much success. His goal this year is to make the finals in the 3000 meters.

Also going to the games are seniors Steve Stamos, competing in 3000 meters, and Leah Butler, who will compete in three events. Leah will be running the 55 and 200 meters. Leah was also invited to be a member of a 4/200 relay team. This team will consist of girls from Wood River, Shelly, and Kuna.

Junior Shawn Lewis running the 1500 meters, and Sarah Kroos competing in the 800 meters will also be going. Sophomores Dominic McDaid will also be racing in the 1500 meter, and Krystal Felder competing in the 55 and 200 meters.

JV and Varsity Beginning To Swing Into Baseball Season

The boys Varsity and Junior Varsity baseball teams start their season on March 11, with an opening tournament here at BK. League opens up about 10 days later on March 22 for the Varsity and JV squads.

This year will be a rebuilding year because we lack Varsity experience McCarthy stated. The Knights will only have two regulars and five returning veterans.

"I think we should be a good hitting team, but what kind of a pitching staff develops and how tough of defense we play should determine if we can win," McCarthy said.

This year new plans for the field to be worked on and improved are being made. McCarthy hopes to sell advertising for the fence and repaint it in order to raise money for some new netting for the batting cage.

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