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Consolation Goes to B.K. Girls

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team bounced back after losing to Moscow in the state tournament to win the consolation bracket. The girls lost to Moscow, who won the tournament, in the first round. They then proceeded to slip by Jerome 31-30. In the championship game of consolation, they beat Rigby 54-51 to win the trophy.

The team had a very slow start this season, losing their first four games. However, they bounced back and dominated the SRV throughout the season. During the season, their only loss in the league was to Kuna, by a 1 point margin.

In the Christmas tourney, the girls continued to prove themselves by beating both Borah and Capital. They had played Borah before, losing to them in two overtimes. However, in the Christmas tourney they had no trouble beating them. They then played Capital in the championship and won.

After the Christmas break, they had one home game left and then proceeded to travel on the road. They captured five straight wins on the road which led them to win the league and enabled them to get a first round by in the district tourney. (Continued on page 3)

Boosters Sponsor St. Patrick's Dance

The Bishop Kelly High School Booster Club will sponsor their Annual St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday, March 14th, at 7:00 p.m. in the B.K. gym. Ticket price is 12.50 per person, which includes a Prime Rib Dinner with all the trimmings, and dancing to the music of Gib Hochstrasser and his Band. Dinner will be served from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; dancing until 1:00 a.m. All adult friends and supporters of Bishop Kelly are welcome.

There will be a lamb auction during the evening with the proceeds going towards the paving of the parking lot in front of the school.

Student Artists Exhibit Work in Main Office

Within the next two weeks the art class is planning to put some pictures, done by the art classes, in the hall across from Mrs. Kroos's office. Some ceramics will also be displayed in the showcase in the home economics room.

Mrs. Wilson says her art students are doing well this year in her class. Danny Averille, a freshman, won the Ore/Ida christmas card contest with Robby Thurman getting an honorable mention. There will be art from these students and the other students in the art classes displayed.



Senior, Julie Harrinton, puts the ball in the bucket for two points. The girls' basketball team played last week in the State

Championship and won the consolation bracket. The girls went into overtime and beat Jerome 31-30.

Students Will Travel

Here at Bishop Kelly there are two sophomore girls who have been chosen to be foreign exchange students. Sophomores Kris Brown and Susan Peterson are awaiting an answer on which country they will be living in temporarily to attend school in their junior year.

Kris Brown is hoping to attend a school either in Switzerland or Japan. She says that the main reason she wants to be an exchange student is to see how other societies live. She applied for a number of countries and was interviewed first by teachers here at BK and then on a state level in Twin Falls. Eleven other students from Idaho were also chosen for the foreign exchange student program.

Kris has traveled to a number of foreign countries. She has been to New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji, one of 300 islands in the south pacific. She has studied French and is intending to study German and Italian, which will benefit her in Switzerland.

Kris says she will leave in late July and is going to spend her entire junior year in a foreign land.

Susan Peterson has applied to be a foreign exchange student in either Switzerland, Australia, or Sweden. Susan thinks that being an exchange student would be a good experience.

The only foreign country Susan has been to is Canada. She is in her second year of Spanish, but when she knows which country she will be

going to, she will study the appropriate language prior to her leaving.

Susan is not sure when she is leaving. If she is chosen for a country in the southern hemisphere, she will not be leaving until January, which is when their school year starts. If chosen for the northern hemisphere she will leave in July.

Both girls know that there will be several changes they will have to become accustomed to and have expressed strongly that they will miss their families and friends. They are planning to return for their senior year here at BK.

Short Vs. Long Term Education

By Ellen Lawless

What is an education? Does it concern the ability to attain an A average? Does it mean memorizing trivial facts for a quiz, only to forget 50% or more of them a week later? Is it the ability to learn and to apply what is learned to something that might happen in the future?

It seems that many students get good grades only because they know that it is what's expected of them. They may feel pressure from their friends who get higher grades. Their parents may be the ones who stress the importance of good grades. But what the students don't realize is that *they* have the choice of whether an A or a C is what they want.

There are also the students who are so obsessed with getting an A that they find themselves transferring from geometry to home economics. To paraphrase Judy Kroos, counselor at Bishop Kelly, the colleges are not concerned as much with a student's G.P.A. as they are with the classes the student took. In other words, it is better for a student to get a C in geometry than to not take the class at all. It will benefit the student in the long run.

Some feel that the importance of education is retention of facts. To use a hypothetical situation, students who are told to learn the names of every bone in the body have to spend what time they have drilling it all into the head. Some students work out a code of memorization to spit out on paper when the time comes. And the ones who don't want to work at memorizing fix up a handy-dandy cheat sheet. In some ways the students who cheat could be admired for having the guts. After all, they don't learn much less than the others in this case. This is not to justify cheating, but merely to prove the point that memorization does not work for most people. Ten years from now, few people will remember that the tibia is connected to the hip bone.

Instead of gaining an A average or a collection of facts from a certain class, it is more important to gain the knowledge in that subject area. An education is only worth while if the students know how to use it in the future when they have to go out in the "real world."

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Molly's Column

Knights Career Oriented

By Molly Vaughan

Freshman Mary Alice Beristain has been working at her father's Basque restaurant for several months now. The Boarding House opened in November and Mary Alice has been helping make the soup there ever since. She learned how to make the authentic Basque soups from her mother and grandmother who both make the soups quite often for their families at home. The restaurant offers several different soups that, according to Mary Alice, are well liked by most of the clientele. Because of studies Mary Alice doesn't work very often on week nights, but she works most weekend nights. According to Mary Alice, there are both good points and bad points to working for a relative. "It's nice because I don't have to work if I have a lot of homework, but it isn't very fun always having to miss weekend activities because my dad has me working. It's kind of neat learning how to cook all the different soups though" . . . senior Dion Davies works with his father also, but in a very different business. Dion and his father train German Wire Hair dogs to hunt. They usually have anywhere from 40 to 50 dogs at their house to be trained at a time. Dion's worked his way up from helping his father keep the kennels clean to actually training the dogs. Dion

teaches the dogs skills that are essential for good hunting dogs, such as grasping only the wing of the bird between its teeth so that the bird's body isn't punctured. Dion finds his work especially interesting because of the field he's interested in pursuing. He's looking forward to eventually attending veterinary school. Learning to work with animals now will help him in the future. "I think my decision to go into veterinary school was influenced greatly by my experiences with training the German Wire Hairs. It's nice to have the chance to work closely with animals because I'll be doing a lot of that if I become a veterinarian" . . . senior Mark Troy puts in a lot of miles after school selling Fuller Brush products. Mark first started selling the products a year and a half ago at the suggestion of a friend. According to Mark his mother is his best customer. His most popular product is the Fuller lint brush. Mark says his sales increased tremendously during the Christmas season this year. "I really have a lot of great household products to sell and some of them make thoughtful gifts, too." Mark is considering making a career out of his part-time job and maybe even becoming the Fuller Brush distributor for the whole Boise area. "I can take a lot of pride in what I do. I'm quite the smooth talker and I've had a lot of success."



North Runner For Nature Lovers

By Trudy Sullivan

The North Runner is a book about a man and his dog. The setting is British Columbia and Yukon, the dog is not your ordinary family pet. Yukon is half wolf and an almost savage dog. He is used as a leader in a pack of sled dogs. The story develops and changes as the relationship between Yukon and his master changes.

The author is somewhat egotistical and to someone who is not up on all the outdoorsman lingo, the descriptions are vague.

Because of some of the situations that Lawrence and his dog are put in, the book is humorous at times.

The North Runner is a true story and filled with drama of the life of a person in the Canadian forest. The book is descriptive and I would recommend it highly to someone with a vast knowledge of the wilderness.

Although *The North Runner* would be good for a nature lover to

read, it is time for a change in plot and theme. Man meets dog and dog and man become friends is basic. Lawrence goes beyond this basis, but not far. A simple jaunt in the woods may seem thrilling to some, but when that jaunt becomes talked about every time it is done it tends to loose its zest.

This book, however, might be essential for Seniors who are looking for extra credit in English. Lawrence has a vast vocabulary and probably uses every word from our vocabulary book twice.

The book is similar to all the old classics, Old Yeller and Sounder come to my mind immediately. These books gave me a definite admiration for many and dog, but Lawrence, who follows the classical pattern, leaves something out. *The North Runner* is a remote experience and might have been more enthralling if Lawrence had written to a more specific audience.

News

Boy's Bathroom Vandalized

A Bishop Kelly sophomore was expelled for a week for his involvement the last day of final exams, when he and a Meridian High School Student put an M-80 in the toilet of the Junior boys' bathroom and blew it up. Mr. Mike Fritz, Dean of students at Bishop Kelly, said that the new toilet would cost about \$300 dollars to replace. He also said that if the plumbing was also destroyed it could go up to \$1000 dollars.

Mr. Fritz said that the M-80 used was the type the fish and game wardens use to scare deer out of the forest. The M-80s of this type have 30 second fuses on them to enable

them to be dropped from planes. According to Fritz, the first attempt of lighting the fuse of the M-80 was not successful. The two apparently went back into the bathroom and re-set the charge. When it was re-lighted they flushed the toilet and next came the explosion. The blast blew the toilet all over the bathroom, and left only the seat which was up. It also loosened the water top on the urinal which ws next to it. Mr. Fritz said that there could have been more serious consequences.

"It could have injured or even killed someone if they would have entered the bathroom." Fritz said.

BK Celebrates Catholic Schools Week

For Bishop Kelly Catholic School's week (Feb. 1-7) was a success. The religion department, which includes Fr. Wilson, Fr. Dodgson, Mr. Hoffman, Sr. Lillian, Ms. Shomacher, Mr. Wargo, and Mrs. Giusti, set up individual class masses for each of the four classes and reserved Friday for the entire student body mass.

On each of the mornings of

Catholic School's week there were readings over the P.A. system which were read by selected individuals from each class.

Fr. Dodgson said "There were signs all over the school. There was no way you couldn't guess it was Catholic School's week." He also commented that the student cooperation helped make Catholic School's week a success.

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Scott McGrath, Senior, captures a rebound during an SRV game against Vallivue. He has been averaging 15 points per game and will be a strong asset for the district tournament starting tomorrow night.

Girls B-Ball

(Continued from page 1)

In the first game the team rolled past Weiser. This enabled them to play Kuna for the championship. After a tough first half the Knights were ready to come back out and win but they failed to do so. In the last ten seconds of the game, Kelly led. A quick inside shot by Kuna pulled them ahead. BK then called a time out with six seconds left. They worked the ball in, took the shot, and missed. With only seconds to go, Kuna grabbed the rebound and the buzzer sounded. The final score was Kuna 31, Bishop Kelly 30. Because of the loss to Kuna, the girls traveled to Twin Falls to play Soda Springs. They rolled past Soda Springs easily and thus earned a berth in state.

The goals the team set early in the

season were to return to state again, and to win the conference according to Coach Bauman. When asked if these goals were accomplished, he replied, "Yes, mainly they were. We were the league champs, and we were almost the district champs." Bauman said the team was disappointed after losing to Moscow but they were able to come back. "We didn't want to be the first team eliminated," he said. "The key to winning the consolation was better execution and good defense." Bauman said that because they won the Christmas tourney, the team knew they could win because they had played and beat good competition. Bauman also said that after losing the first game in the state tourney, he wasn't confident they would take the consolation, but he

Boys' B-Ball Wins SRV Conference

The Knights will play tomorrow night at Montgomery field house in Caldwell for the district championship. If the Knights win district, they will go to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

After a victory of 76-54 over Middleton last Saturday, the Knights wrapped up the regular season as the S.R.V. conference champs. The Knights finished the regulation season play with a record of 15-4 and a conference record of 9-3. The Knights won the S.R.V. conference by one game over Emmett whose record was 8-4.

The Knights averaged 63 points per game. The leading scorers for the season have been seniors Scott McGrath who is averaging 15 pts. per game and Scott Lawrence who has a 12 point per game average. McGrath and Lawrence are also the teams leading rebounders.

However, Coach Fritz feels that everyone on the team is a very important player. Senior Nick Brady and juniors Tom Heffner and Andy Gustavsen make up the rest of the starting team. Brady and Heffner average 8 points per game and Gustavsen averages 6 points and has many rebounds. The rest of the team consists of seniors: Dave Grapp, Tim Griffis, Paul Fritz, Mark Goicochea and junior Pat Shalz.

Fritz stated that the S.R.V. conference would be tough this year and his prediction was accurate. Every game was a challenge and every team had a chance to win. Fritz attributes the success of his team to their spirit and talent. Fritz also feels that this years team was his most enjoyable to coach.

Tennis Team Prepares For Spring Action

This year's varsity tennis team may be lacking in experience, but they will make up for it in determination and pride. According to Coach Curtis there are only six returning players, Amy Gerhard, Andy Gustavsen, Maria Iglesias, Shellyn Sarni, Pat Butler, and Tiffany Schmidt. Because only six positions are filled, this enables twelve more spots to be filled.

When asked how the team will do in SRV this season, Coach Curtis said, "Most people will be brand new so we will have to rely on our returnees to carry confidence."

Because the team has been a consistent dominant force in the league, district, and state competition in recent years, the opposing teams will be trying to take those titles away from the team this season. Coach Curtis said, "I am very optimistic at this point, but I think we can do it."

The annual city tourney will be held in late March or early April. This tourney consists of Bishop Kelly and the other local A-1 teams.

The last time the team lost a championship in SRV was in 1977 in the tournament in Weiser. Before that, the team had been defending champs for eight straight years in a row. This year the SRV championship is determined by league record as opposed to holding tournaments to determine the winner.

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BK Ski Team Storms Mountain Unlike Snow State Title Goes To Grappler, Compton

Ski team has once again raised their hopes of going up to the ski hill and getting in some good skiing; and this time it looks as though they won't be let down.

Bogus Basin was hit by a recent snow storm which dumped almost an entire foot of snow on the mountain. According to some of the area's employees, the snow was comparable to gold. Many of the avid Boise valley skiers feel the same way. A few of these fanatics attend Bishop Kelly and are active members of the ski club. Dan Moore, a sophomore heavily into skiing, thinks that this half of the ski season looks even more promising than last year's, which was excellent, and spring skiing will be the best they've had for a few seasons.

Because of the recent snow dump at Bogus, the high school races will still be held every Saturday and every Thursday. The Saturday races are open to any high school student who belongs to the club and has a card stating his name and group classification. These cards are available from Miss Quinley, the ski club moderator. One must have a card to compete in the races. The Thursday team is compiled of the five best girls and the five best boys of the club. However, if one of the members does not compete in a Saturday race, he is ineligible to race in the Thursday race the following week. The Thursday team goes up all day Thursday and competes against the other public high schools from Boise and the surrounding area.

The main goal of the ski teams for the season is to compete in and win the Dottie Clark. The Dottie Clark is an annual memorial race in honor of Dottie Clark. A racer must compete in three Saturday races to be eligible for the Dottie Clark. Last year Bishop Kelley took the overall trophy for the best finish of the season. The team also placed at least one member from each category in the top five.

The Monday night practice sessions that are open to any high school student will resume depend-

ing on the snow conditions. Practice gates are set up on the Mighty Mite rope tow hill for the students and often one of the Bogus Basin coaches is on hand to give advice.

The first official race for the season was February 7 on Chair 5. All races are held on chair five with the exception of the Thursday races which are held on chair one.

This March the ski club plans on taking a trip to McCall for their annual ski trip. The club or anyone else who wants to go, will be traveling to the area by Greyhound for one day of skiing. The bus will leave at around 6:00 in the morning and will travel directly to the area from Boise.

Baseball Starts March

This promises to be a very good year for the BK baseball team according to coach McCarthy. With returning lettermen; Scott Lawrence, Chris Thometez, Mitch Foust, and Mark Troy, the team should have some experience.

Coach McCarthy is also expecting help from some players on last years J.V. team. Those players include; Harlen Boyd, Scott Tate, John Burke, Shawn Irvine and Mike Eisenbeiss.

Practice starts the 2nd of March for anyone interested in playing. Coach McCarthy expects a good turn-out.

Right To Lifers Rally At Capitol

On January 22 on the steps of the Statehouse the Idaho Right to Life Society held its annual rally. According to Mr. Henry Krewer, President of the Idaho Right to Life Society and science teacher at Bishop Kelly, the rally's purpose was to remember the 8,000,000 lives that have been destroyed by abortion in the United States since the Supreme Court's abortion decision in 1973.

Mrs. Krewer, a housewife, and a Boise State University student were among those who spoke out against the fact that abortion can legally be performed at any time during the nine months of pregnancy. There were approximately 200 people in attendance at the rally. According to Mr. Krewer, the Idaho Right to Life Society will continue to hold the services each year until a Human Life Amendment is passed through Congress.

The year's wrestling season was average according to Chris Compton, senior. He thinks that next year could be better. By losing only three seniors, the team will have more experienced players for next year. In describing the season Compton said, "It was a learning experience with a lot of moral victories."

Chris Schaffeld, junior, states that the players did very well individually, seeing that they only won one match. The one match was against Middleton.

The wrestling coach, Steve Barker, feels the same way. In his opinion Steve Boone, junior, was the most improved player, although

every player did improve. Chris Compton, senior, was undefeated.

In the coming years the most promising competitors are the freshmen. The most interested in continuing are Mark Shaffeld, Sean Brennan, Steve Hipler, and Rookie Riley.

Even though the Vallivue team has the best league standings in the SRV, our own Bishop Kelly team has many District Contenders. This group includes Chris Compton and Chris Ourada, seniors; and Chris Schaffeld and John Daly, juniors. The district competition was held in Pocatello on February 13th, 14th, and 15th.

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