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Three B.K. Sophomores Submit Essays

The chance to win an award for writing a good essay doesn't come along very often, but three sophomores, Cathy Dunn, Carrie Colby, and Cyndi Duft took that chance. The girls first heard about the contest both through the

newspaper and their English teachers in mid-October. They then received instructions in November on the length of the essay, 2000 words or less, and the topic, the importance of cultural exchange for world peace. The essay was to be written on their

own, and turned in to their English teachers sometime in December. The contest was done throughout the area schools, including Borah, Boise, and Capital. The three girls first competed against each other to get a school representative. The representative from Bishop Kelly was Carrie Colby, who said that "I

never expected to win. It was exciting." Carrie also won against the other schools, and for her efforts received three tickets to anywhere that Continental Airways flies. She chose New York with the

option of going to Boston too. The grand prize winner from all the schools received a free trip to England, and the winner of that was a girl from Capital High School, whose name was unavailable at this time.

Carrie said that she will take her mom, "and maybe my sister." All of the contestants were happy with the results, and all agreed with Kathy's statement that "I'm glad I got to participate in this and I hope to do it again next year if I get the chance."



Kelly Gold shows their confidence and pride during halftime at District Tournament at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

B.K. Players Receive Honors

Five of the Bishop Kelly Girls' Basketball team members received honors. Three seniors: Kristi Handley, Kim Schumaker, and Teresa Crump were named to the A-1, A-2 All-Star Team. Making the All-State selections were Handley, 2nd team and Schumaker, Honorable Mention. The SRV picks included Handley on the first team, Crump and junior Nancy Clare on the second team, Crump and junior Jessica Dessert made Honorable Mention. Receiving honors on the All-Metro team were Handley, 1st team and Clare, Honorable Mention.

High School Students Receive Head Start

Twenty outstanding high school juniors from across Idaho will get a head start on their college educations this summer as the first participants in the Boise State University Hemingway Scholars Program.

The students were selected from 75 nominations and will receive tuition scholarships of \$250 which cover the cost of four semester credit hours and help pay for books. Those students who were selected from outside Boise will also receive room and board scholarships.

Boise students chosen are Laura A. Faltin, Reading G. Maley, and Maran E. Scheils of Boise High School, Katherine A. Hellhake and Michael S. Dougherty of Bishop Kelly High School and Lance Q. Homer and Edward P. Kerr of Borah High School.

Activities for the scholars will include visits to Boise art galleries, attendance at an Idaho Shakespeare Festival production, field trips to

explore the geology of the Boise Front and Snake River Plain and other organized cultural and social functions.

To be considered for the Hemingway Scholars Program, students must be enrolled as a junior at an Idaho high school and in the upper 10 percent of their class.

The students must be nominated by their principals and submit an essay of 500 words or less addressing their personal and educational goals, high school grade transcripts and two letters of recommendation.

Drama Club Prepares For Presentation

Rehearsals begin this week for the Drama Club's presentation of Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin's "Pillow Talk" to be performed May 12-14 in the Bishop Kelly Auditorium.

The cast, directed by Laura Logan with Lynda Keating assisting, will include six men, 15 women and many extras. The leading female roles of Jan and Alma will be played by senior Lisa Leckner and sophomore Sherrie Sautebin, respectively, and the male leads of Brad and Jonathon were assigned to senior Rick Sanchez and Pat Trapp.

Mrs. Logan was a bit dismayed with the audition turnouts for the male characters. She remains optimistic, and commented, "It (the play) is a delightfully frivolous comedy, the kind of show you want to sit back with a bowl of popcorn and lose yourself in for a couple of hours."

Any guys who would be interested can show up for one of the many openings for atmosphere, and all who would like to be involved with technical work such as set design, lighting, sound, props or costume need to see Mrs. Logan or Miss Keating as soon as possible.

Cernusak Honored As Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist

The top students were announced and on February 24, senior Emily Cernusak learned her score had earned her the title of National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Every year, juniors across the country take the P.S.A.T. The scores on this determine the next year's finalists. The top .5% from each state, or about 13,500 students nationwide, are eligible for the award. A selection index is established in each state, and those whose scores fall above the index qualify as finalists.

Cernusak, Bishop Kelly's sole

finalist this year, feels honored. "I'm very happy about the recognition because it's a very prestigious award," she said. "It's more an award for just existing, though," she continued. "I just took one test, and the entire process is based on that single score. Nonetheless, I'm thrilled to receive it."

All finalists are now able to apply for 1,800 single payment scholarships of \$2,000 through the National Merit program. Most finalists have many other scholarship opportunities because of their great accomplishment.

Kelly Decathlon Take First

On February 27th, the Bishop Kelly Decathlon team took first in District Competition. The Knights competed against 12 other schools including Borah and Centennial. The teams competed in the areas of language and literature, science, mathematics, social science, history and consumer economics and the fine arts. Each student was required to give a speech and be interviewed. "The team participation was great and that's why I think we did so well," said co-captain Emily Cernusac. Bishop

Kelly came in first with a team total of 30,981 points out of a possible 60,000. Burley followed with 29,955 and third place went to Centennial with 29,955. Kelly did extremely well in the super quiz, answering 13 of the 45 questions. "Our district win is encouraging us to try harder for state," stated co-captain Shannon Harrington. BK will take place in the state meet on March 25 and 26. "It was a good initiative (the win) to how good the team really is. Now the team is working hard for state," said Coach Bob Davis.

Business Week Draws Interest

Boise, Idaho--IDAHO BUSINESS WEEK '88 representatives are beginning to visit Idaho high schools as recruiting starts for that annual business education program.

Representatives will be explaining the program to sophomores and juniors, who are eligible to apply for one of the two week-long business education sessions to be conducted on the Boise State University campus this summer.

Students attending IDAHO BUSINESS WEEK are exposed to a variety of business topics such as market research and development, capital investment, supply and demand, pricing, planning,

productivity, government regulations and future trends. In addition, students will be introduced to the function of computers as they pertain to business decisions, while running their own companies.

All interested students and teachers are urged to pick up application information from a school counselor, principal, IDAHO BUSINESS WEEK contact person or the IACI office, Box 389, Boise, Idaho, 83701, or call (208) 343-1849

collect. Deadline for applications to the principal is April 1, 1988.

Scholarships covering the full cost of meals, dormitory space and all activities and course materials are granted to those selected to attend and are funded by Idaho businesses.

IDAHO BUSINESS WEEK is sponsored by Boise State University, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI). The two 1988 sessions will be conducted July 10-16 and July 17-23.

Only 500 students and 50 teachers will be chosen to attend from throughout the state, with an effort made to place at least 2 students from each Idaho high school in the program. Teachers receive education credit for attending the program and students can qualify for college credit also.

Candidates for the program must have completed their sophomore or junior year in 1988 and must be endorsed by their high school principal. Those selected to attend must have demonstrated leadership qualities and have sincere interest in becoming part of the intense, week-long learning experience.



Wow! Check out all those fans. Parents sit on bottom while students sit on top to cheer their District Champion team on to victory at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Congratulations to the team who has continued the tradition of winning the district title for the fourth year in a row.

National Honor Society Members Inducted

The Spring Induction of 1988 has been held for the National Honor Society members. The following students have been accepted:

Juniors: Kristine Baumgart, Nancy Clare, Robert Cook, Eric

Cooper, Michael Dougherty, Bevin Etheridge, Joel Fyan, Shawna Hanel, Katherine Hellhake, Rus Nicholson, Michelle Molitor, Janet Robins, Emily Taggart, Mark Thomas, Julie Trapp, Krista West, and Amy Westburg.



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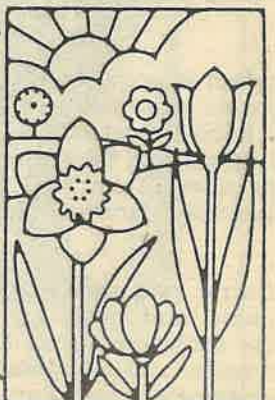
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How Do Seniors Spell Relief?

Editor's Expressions

By Angela Sandrus

Senioritis. It's a funny disease that remains invisible among most adults, but unavoidable among those teens who are approaching graduation. Those fortunate teens who have not yet caught the dreadful disease are exposed to it daily, and regardless of previous thought, no one is immune. One by one, sanity levels will fall, as GPA's scream out in excruciating pain.

Symptoms of senioritis start with what most experts call the "zombie syndrome." Victims walk around with

straight elbows, bent spines, glossy eyes and facial expressions of frustration. Because of the lack of circulation, the nose gets cold, the toes get numb, and the brain turns into lumps of Malt-O-Meal. Homework becomes part of a dead language and soon has absolutely no meaning at all, therefore making it impossible to do.

Victims then strap books to their heads, hoping to learn something by a process called osmosis. Osmosis is the technique by which words, sentences, equations, and cheat sheets are imprinted upon what's left

of the brain. Then the eyes can roll back up into the head to recite answers. (Observers can tell that reality has hit when a victim's face turns green at the sight of the last vocabulary test grade. Sorry, the osmosis technique has not worked--better luck next time.)

Believe it or not, symptoms get worse. The next stage is called the "rainbow complexion syndrome." After the face has turned green, a rash, a rash and purple bumps appear. The tonsils swell and the appendix inflames every time the Malt-O-Meal remembers that the term paper deadline is coming soon.

Perspiration falls off the forehead and hair begins to fall out. Panic! Then the victim, with his swelled tongue and dry mouth cries out, "Who is Utopia?" Then another victim replies, "Utopia is the Australian observer who studies kangaroos during the mating season!"

Well, I could tell you that some cases of senioritis worsen, and others don't (thank heavens). Though senioritis is in some cases undesirable, it is not incurable. How is it then that a victim will ever spell relief? (Hint: it's not spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S) If you spelled it G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N, then I agree.

Television Preachers Forget What They Preach

Knight Moves

By Jason Bender

Recently, television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart made a tearful confession of sin to his followers. Swaggart reportedly paid a prostitute to "perform pornographic acts" in a seedy New Orleans motel. Turned in by a rival preacher (who himself had been dethroned two years prior by Swaggart on similar charges), Swaggart admitted his transgression to his congregation and begged for forgiveness.

This most recent turn of events prompted me to pause and think for a moment about what message such preachers are actually conveying.

Certainly, this has been an active year for television ministries: the televised pulpit has been the scene for sex, scandal, blackmail, and power struggles in the last twelve months.

First, there was Oral Roberts claiming "God will call me home" should viewers fail to send in a certain amount of money by a specified date. Next came Jim and Tammy Bakker and their sex-scandal regarding a church secretary and blackmail money. This was soon followed by the Bakker-Falwell battle for control of the PTL

ministries. And now Jimmy Swaggart is in the limelight.

T.V. evangelists, especially the major ones, have enormous congregations--and enormous financial resources. Although I am not sure how a 20 acre, 2.4 million dollar personal estate serves to improve one's relationship with Christ, for the most part these large financial bases are put to good use. For example, much money is spent by these ministries providing food and medical care for Third World children and developing a cancer research center.

Yet with such a large following comes great power, and in my eyes, great responsibility. It would seem to me that when a minister has such a

large and captive audience he has a moral obligation to present the word of God in the best way he knows how.

I do not believe that parables of power struggles and blackmail qualify as the word of God in any instance.

When a preacher is in the view of the public eye, he has a responsibility to set an example--to teach by actions.

So for the sake of those who are loyal and serious followers, America's television evangelists need to tread lightly. Many people look to you as spiritual leaders, and you have a large and serious responsibility not to disappoint them.

What Are Basketballs Blown Up With?

The Oracle

By Chas Melichar

Q: Why is there air?

A: To blow up volleyballs with. To dribble basketballs in. To throw a football through. To fly in. To go to work in (can you imagine how hard it would be to dog-paddle in a classroom?). As for the real reason, oxygen was released as a waste product of the early organisms in the stuff scientists call a "soup." The other gases were leftover after the formation of our planet.

Q: Why can't you tickle yourself?

-Emily Taggart

A: You're too sensitive to your own touch. Or so they say. I happen to believe (among other people) that you can tickle yourself, say the bottom of your feet. Or maybe I'm just not sensitive enough. I dunno.

Q: What is "Utopia"?

A: The perfect world. Some are more complicated than others. For a friend of mine, it's a place with no teachers and no schools.

Q: Is it true there really is a drive-in church?

A: Sure is, right near Daytona Beach. Reverend Wallace Pomplun presides over the faithful by standing on a balcony where the old movie screen

used to be. Somehow it just wouldn't be the same.

Q: Who invented alternating current, or AC?

A: Nikola Tesla. Rather strange man. As a lab demonstration, he'd let 2 million volts envelop him in a glowing halo (sounds radical to me). He'd never eat with a woman wearing pearl earrings, either.

Q: Who were the first people, that we know of, that had a written language?

A: The Sumerians, of around 3500 B.C. Essentially hieroglyphics.

Okay, since I've been answering all the questions lately, I figure it's your turn. The first person who can give me an example of the angles of a

triangle having a sum of 270 degrees (or each angle equal to 90 degrees) will get their name in a headline.

Need another chance? Okay, I'll give you one more. It's really easy, so you better be quick.

Here goes.


The day before two days after the day before tomorrow is SATURDAY. What day is it today?

In honor of my birthday, I leave you now with this:

"The best substitute for experience is being sixteen."

-Raymond Duncan

If I missed anyone's questions, lemme know, I've managed to forget them.



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Letter To The Editor

The day was hot and dry. I could see the heat rise from the helmets of the other freshman as we huddled together for prepractice warmups. As I glimpsed across the disorderly formation I saw a kid I hadn't seen before. "He must be new. He sure does look gooney in football gear." A big patch of curly red hair protruded from underneath the back of his helmet.

Although neither one of us knew a thing about football, we were out there, being crushed by the unrelenting blows of the upper classman. Little did I know at the time that Ted Barker and I would be battling each other for the next four years.

As the years went by, Ted filled out

those pads and became a valuable asset to the team as well as an unsung hero in the Bishop Kelly Sports World. Ted was a silent leader. He didn't do a whole lot of screaming and hollering, he just did his job and he did it much better than he ever got credit for. The same can be said for Rick Darmody and Bill Clark. These guys gave all they had to give for four consecutive years and that is all anyone can ask for. I believe these guys should receive a little recognition for staying with it for four years.

Although we never won too many games, we gave all we had. Win loss records fail to show the heart that all Bishop Kelly athletes possess.

Phil Janquart

Plant Brings Zeppelin Sound Back To Life

By Pat Trapp

Robert Plant is back!! Maybe I should say "Led Zeppelin" is back! Robert Plant has had three solo albums in the last seven years, but not since Zeppelin's last work on "In Through the Out Door" in 1979, have we heard from arguably the world's finest and greatest hard rock band in the history of music. Plant's new LP, "Now and Zen," is his best work yet, and all that was needed to bring it to life was for Plant to simply look back at his most successful years--as the lead singer of "Led Zeppelin."

O.K., confession time. Led Zeppelin is not really back. Drummer John "Bonzo" Bonham died in 1980, but don't put your money back in the wallet yet. "Now and Zen" is not only laden with some of the passion and power that was Led Zeppelin, but it also contains an element that was

absent from Plant's previous solo albums--Jimmy Page. Among the world's greatest guitarists, Page, back together with Plant is enough to send Zeppelin fans into a frenzy.

Granted, if you purchase "Now and Zen" expecting to press play and hear something similar to "Whole Lotta Love" or "Rock and Roll", then you may be disappointed, but "Zen" does contain a type of high-tech Zeppelin sound that is definitely worth your money.

The Zeppelin sound is most distinguishable in the tune "Tall Cool One." The song represents both the best of modern rock, sounding much like INXS at times ("You jump, You stroll, Your hot and you tease cause I'm your Tall Cool One and I'm built to please"), and samples of Zeppelin classics "Black Dog"--("Hey-Hey Mama"), "Whole Lotta Love," and "Dazed and Confused." Jimmy Page

plays with some of the same intensity that he strived on with "The Firm" and "Zeppelin." "Tall Cool One" is a destined hit that can be heard regularly on J-105.

The first hit off the album is called "Heaven Knows" which was written and performed by British band "The Rest Is History." It took a demo cassette of this song to wake Plant up from his "anti-Zeppelin" state of consciousness. The song contains a few twisted phrases-- "You were pumping iron while I was pumping irony"--as well as a complex guitar solo by Page.

"Ship of Fools" contemplates the idea that Led Zeppelin (Page, Bonham, John Paul Jones, and Plant) were a ship of fools because of their risky spur of the moment antics. It's a light song that reminds me a little of the first half of the Led Zeppelin classic "Stairway To Heaven."

Another possible hit is "White

Clean and Neat," a song about the overall "Leave It To Beaverness" of the 50's when Plant was a kid. It is a bluesy type song that contains a brief vocal reprise of the 1970 Zeppelin blues tune "Since I've Been Loving You."

The album never lets up with the rock-out cuts "Helen of Troy," and "Billy's Revenge." Two songs with little "Zeppelin similarities" pack a familiar punch of their own. "Dance On My Own" is a kind of 80's pootype tune yet it never gets boring. Plant's voice appears to change on this cut. The surging "The Way I Feel" makes you want to press rewind and listen again.

You might also want to check out "Led Zeppelin II," "Led Zeppelin IV," "Led Zeppelin--Physical Graffiti," and Robert Plant's second solo album "The Principle of Moments." But for "Now," "Zen" is where it's at and it deserves and 8!

Seniors' Next Lives Discussed in Length

By Shawna Hanel

In two months the Seniors will be gone. (Should we jump for joy or sit down and cry?) After roaming these halls with them for what seems an eternity, we underclassmen feel as if we know them (really know them). Whether they be famous or infamous we'll remember them for what they were.

Well, remembering is all fine and dandy, but some of us like to see the

"real McCoy" every now and then. Fearing that we would never see the Seniors until the after-life, we have comprised a list of what they'll be once beyond the grave. (Just to warn you, so you can look out for them.)

Jason Bender - an HP calculator
Mark Calovich - a pink roll of Charmin

Emily Cernusac - a gas cap
Holly Chetwood - Aretha Franklin's voice coach

Jason Childers - a green M & M
Mike Clayton - a Hoya
Teresa Crump - a spokesperson for the National Skin Cancer Institute
Rick Darmody - Jack (in the Box)
Joe Dunn - can of fart spray
Dan Glenn - Cyndi Lauper's stylist
Kristi Handley - an ewok
Jeff Hoffer - a monk
Alex Homachevaria - Irish
Matt LaRocco - Barney Rubble
Francie McCurry - a sumo wrestler

Rick Sanchez - a goldfish (a dead goldfish)
Lisa Talbott - she's not coming back
Ben Skelton - will be with Lisa
John Thomas - The Joker (from Batman & Robin)

Patrick Trapp - Geraldo Rivera
Greg Villeneuve - a golf tee
Keep in mind, this is all meant in fun! Congratulations Seniors and Good Luck!

To Chew Or Not To Chew

By Shawna Hanel and Julie Trapp

Chew, it's a controversial topic. Some say medical reports are turgid and over-blown. Others feel that smokeless tobacco poses a serious health threat.

Whether the chew can be termed as "evil and sinister" remains to be seen, but it is a twenty-three billion dollar business. Internationally, China leads production with the United States following a close second. Farther down on the list India, Brazil, and Russia appear. Within the United States, North Carolina followed by Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Virginia are the leading states in tobacco production.

The tobacco leaf yields cigarettes, cigars, chew, snuff (and surprise, surprise!) insecticides, disinfectants, and fertilizer. Yummy!

Christopher Columbus probably didn't know that he was planting the seeds of this huge industry when he brought the product to Europe in 1492. In Europe, it was an instant success. Which brings up the point that people have been using tobacco products and enjoying them for centuries.

People and tobacco, it's an interesting relationship. "I use it to relax, I like the taste, or it sharpens

my reflexes" are many of the reasons that a chewer may reply when asked about this peculiar habit. Smokeless tobacco contains nicotine, which increases the heart rate (some relaxation) and contrary to popular belief, it slows reflexes. (Well that blows the image of the baseball player quick at bat while he spits out his chaw.) Smokeless tobacco is actually more addictive than cigarettes. This may be the real reason chewers keep on chewing.

Though many at Bishop Kelly feel that an enormous chew problem exists, our poll shows that only fifteen percent of the student body chews. Possibly our school's "chewing" problem lies in the fact that those fifteen percent choose to leave visual evidence of their habit in our drinking fountains, corners of classrooms, and yes, even our books. Most chewers seem to be hypocritical in that all chewers except one admitted that smokeless tobacco was harmful to their health. The intelligence of these people can be questioned when considering their replies to our poll. Answers such as "My grandpappy made me do it," appeared on those questionnaires of chewers. Possibly, one student summed it up when she said, "If you must chew, chew gum!"

An Easter Greeting to my friend, happy Easter to someone special who is so talented, intelligent, interesting, clever, witty, and wonderful. It's no wonder people say we are so much alike.

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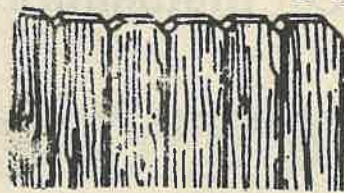
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Harry Speaks Out On Political Armwrestling

By Harry de Veuve

As most sophomores and juniors here at Bishop Kelly know, Father Dennis's class is a good class for political discussion, debate, argument, etc. There are a few classes that go beyond the high standards set by Religion II and Social Problems for intellectual armwrestling...with the exception! At Bishop Kelly, the Champion Political Buffalo Chip Award goes to Mr. McCarthy's third period U.S. History class (three guesses as to which of his classes I'm in!)

At first glance, this is just like every other history class. Any student that isn't asleep or watching the paint flake off the ceiling is probably more concerned with the coming weekend than the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Nonetheless, looks are deceiving, for beneath the sleepy exterior of this class lies the explosive potential of fierce political mudslinging. This power seems to focus mostly in five individuals.

First, Yours Truly (I need no introduction whatsoever, do I?).

Social critic, professional arguer, and the less said about me the better. This time I'm not going to hog the limelight...

Next Kristine "California is a real state" Haws. She is a real John-and-Sam Adams to my George III if ever there was one! Excitable, mildly hysterical, willing to bicker at the drop of a hat, stubborn, tactless, and loud. Frankly, I'm proud of her--taught her everything she knows. With a little practice, she could end up as bad as I am!

After Kristine Haws comes Kellie "What's Watergate/" Boyd (did I spell that right?). Honestly, if it weren't for sociopolitical argument, I'm afraid that the poor girl would fall asleep whilst murmuring "no lecture notes, no lecture notes, no lecture notezzzzz..." Seriously, though, she's on the ball most of the time. Like Kristine, she is often at loggerheads with me over some minute detail like whether or not the Declaration of Independence should read "...all persons are created equal..."

Fourth, Shawna Hanel. Shawna's

favorite three adjectives, especially with regards to politicians, are dumb, stupid, and lame. Between Shawna and I, about ninety-nine percent of all political actions, sayings, ideas, and people have gotten ripped, burned, scoffed at, stepped on, or just plain disowned. I don't get it, though. She says she likes politicians.

Last but by no means least, Mr. McCarthy. The poor fellow has to look forward to retiring! First of all, he acts as mediator, keeping Kristine and me (or Kellie and me, or...) from going at it tooth and nail over some inconsequential difference of opinion (heh, heh, heh!). Then he has to try to establish some semblance of law and order over cries of "Study hall, Pleeeeeease!" After all this, he still has to teach class. (Now you know why our student teacher looks so nervous! I have, however, promised to try and be nice, so he can relax a bit.)

There you have it, Rogues' Gallery for third period U.S History. We are currently in the process of debating about the nominations for the

Presidency ("Bush and Dukakis look great..." "Naww, Dole's got it in the bag!" "That's lame! What happened to Jackson?"), determining the fate of the world for the next ten years ("hold it. Does the Tokyo Stock Market crash before or after China becomes a world power?"), and learning how minor wars start ("Look, kid, you don't understand my politics, neither does anyone else in this room, so who the ----- are you to judge me?" "I know you are but what am I?").

Thus we present the Champion Political Buffalo Chip Award to the following five finalists: Neal McCarthy, Kristine Haws, Kellie Boyd, Harry de Veuve, and Shawna Hanel, with a tip of the hat to a friend of mine named Vik, who asked "Harry, why don't you ever get worked up about anything that matters???"

This is Harry de Veuve for Inver's Axe 'ems, still searching for an effective sign off!

(The preceding is a guest column and its contents are completely the fault of the author, not necessarily the opinion of this paper. I apologize if I have offended anyone.)

Little Known Facts About B.K. Peers

By Chas Melichar

For those of you that remember, awhile back there appeared a Student Poll. It was, I'm afraid, no ordinary poll, but, rather, it was more on the strange side.

I'm about to disclose the results of that very poll.

Don't panic, don't scream. I promise it'll be over quick and it won't hurt. Well, not too much, anyway.

Now, for the questions.

1. What is your favorite soda?

Coke came in first place by a long shot, followed by Not Listed a distant second. Pepsi came in just ahead of R.C. The top write-in was beer.

2. What do you sleep in?

For those who weren't paranoid and answered the question, underwear came in first as the number one clothing to wear to bed. Night shirts came in second followed by sweats, and far, far back, those few, but wild folk, who wear nothing to bed, they came in as a definite last place minority.

3. What is your favorite color?

Blue came in first place, followed by (surprise!) green. Black came in a strong third, followed by red. Pink came in dead last.

4. Which do you prefer?

Most people replied it didn't really matter, however, brunettes came in second place, followed distantly by the blonds. The red-heads, well, there are a few out there. As they say, "Blonds may have more fun, but brunettes get the job done."

5. What is life?

Most people replied they had No Idea, although A Problem came in a strong second. The partyers came in third, with the gamesters following in fourth.

6. Which are you?

Females beat out the males by a narrow margin, and way, way back there the deformed neo/maxy/zoom/dweebies put in their vote.

7. Which do you dream about most?

There must be a lot of strange people at Bishop Kelly, since Strange Things came in first, followed by The Opposite Sex. Some manage to think about food (one person dreams about strange things that happen to food).

8. What do you consider a bad habit?

Chewing and smoking came in first place, with all of them, chewing, smoking, swearing, and drinking coming in second. Most considered doing all of them at once a bad idea.

9. Which sock do you put on first?

This one is a virtual tie between the left and right sock, although I did notice one person manages to put both socks on at the same time. There were a few who rarely wear socks at all.

10. What is your room like?

The winners are, in this order, A catastrophe, Messy, Clean, and finally last and least Organized.

11. What do you generally like least?

English came in first narrowly, followed closely by all of these: School, Parents, Siblings, and English. One thing I did notice while checking the polls, almost everytime, if the person had marked female on number six, they marked Parents on this question.

12. Where do you sit at basketball games?

In the Middle came in with number one, with At the Bottom and At the Top coming in a dead heat. Those unmentionable, spirit-lacking Don't Go's came in last (and who says Kelly lacks Spirit?).

13. How many boy/girl friends have you broken up with?

Three to five was the number one pick, with Lost Count and Zero to Two coming in second.

14. What kind of person are you?

Looks like there are a lot of party animals at BK, that choice came in way ahead of second place Night Owl.

15. When reminded to do homework, what is your favorite reaction?

"It's almost finished," one of my favorites, came in first followed by Don't say much legibly. "What homework?" (another of mine) came in third.

16. Do you currently have a boy/girl friend?

Yes came in first, with no second, and kinda/maybe/not too sure came in third.

17. What is your favorite comic strip?

Bloom County won top honors, followed by Calvin & Hobbes. The others (Doonesbury, Garfield, Peanuts, and the write-ins) were too far behind to touch either one.

18. What is your favorite radio station?

J-105 came in first by a long shot, followed by 92 KIYS FM. The others had so little votes it's a shame I even mentioned them.

19. Who would you like to see elected President?

The Republicans, far out-number the members of the Meadow Ticket Party at Bishop Kelly. There are even fewer democrats, and only a small minority of liberals supporting Bill the Cat.

20. How do you feel after taking this poll?

Most thought it was easy, although some did get good vibes and even some managed to flunk it (I don't know how--yet they did). I can't repeat the write-ins.

Well, finally, thankfully, we come to the end. It's over, done, finished, and I can go to sleep. Thanks Will, Marc, and Angie for helping count all the votes.

Well, goodbye for now, I'm going to go dream about strange things, or, to be more exact, Quarter Finals.

Track: You Gotta Love It!

Kristi's Corner

By Kristi Handley

First of all, I would like to begin this column by congratulating all of the basketball teams, both boys and girls, for the excellent seasons they had. All of the boys teams finished first in their leagues, and the varsity boys finished third in state. Both girls teams got second in their leagues, and the varsity girls also finished third in State. Several athletes have been recognized for their efforts this past season by being named to all-star teams, and I would also like to congratulate them. But now, the issue at hand...

With the beating sun blinding me, I squint, making my headache even worse. The wind is blowing, but it isn't a cool breeze like everyone thinks, rather, it is a hot, sticky

wind which I think I could do without. My legs are beginning to tighten up and my lungs are screaming for air. I swear, I can feel my heart beating too fast to even think about, and my feet feel like lead blocks that I have carried for way too long. If this scene isn't bad enough, picture also a man with round, professor-like glasses standing in front of you screaming "push it push it!" This is what some of us call track. That five letter word that some people shudder to hear. It means a lot of different things, most of them being unpleasant. To some it means getting down on a cinder track in an abnormal position to start a race that you probably don't want to run. To others it means picking up either a big, heavy ball or heavy frisbee and throwing it with all your might to see just how far it can go.

With some, it is a test of endurance, others, a test of strength. To most, it is a test that they would have rather skipped.

So, you may ask, why do people participate in this (if I may call track a 'thing') called track. I have often pondered over this thought as I am tripping and stumbling my way over the 'Kelly K' or struggling my way to breathe after running 'just a few more.' And to tell the truth, I have asked myself that same question for four straight years and still haven't found a reasonably good answer. I say reasonably because some say "Oh, I run track to get into shape," or "I do track because everyone else seems to be doing it." Can I laugh at their generic excuses? I have made up thousands of excuses as to why I run track and some of them are: 1) yes, you do get in some shape, if

hobbling around with a sore muscle is your idea of shape, 2) there are quite a lot of people going out for track, but mostly the same ones that have been doing it for a number of years and whose brains are so warped that they don't know what they are doing, 3) those who say they want to push themselves (push themselves where--into an early grave?) and finally, 4) those who run for the sheer glory of winning. On a little more serious note, you do get in shape because of all the insane running we do, and the friends that you make help to make all the pain worth it. (did I just say that?) So, the next time you are either out on a track sacrificing your body, or watching a race, remember that they are probably running for the sheer glory of winning. After all, we can't find a better excuse.

Knights Swish To Third Place Victory at State

"If we work as a team, and are mentally prepared, we can win," junior Mike Potter said.

"Our experience should be a valuable asset as we go to the State tournaments since we played well last year," coach Neil McCarthy added.

These positive statements about the State tournament proved to be fairly accurate.

The first game against Soda Springs was Thursday, March 10. Bishop Kelly came away with a 60-57 win.

The Knights made 55 percent of their baskets from the floor and 19 out of 20 foul shots. Soda Springs made only 20 out of 34 foul shots and 35 percent of their baskets from the floor. Senior John Wolter made 10 foul shots and ended up scoring 28 points. Senior Mark Holt made 11 points.

The Knights had a 16-point lead in the second quarter with a score of 33-17, but Soda Springs outscored BK by nine in the second half.

"We lost our composure for about twelve minutes. If they would have shot better, they would have drilled us. I thought early we played well, but we went on vacation for twelve minutes, and that was enough to let Soda Springs back in the game," said McCarthy.

The score was tied twice in the last minute and a half, but BK made a stand when Todd Little made two foul shots with 12 seconds to go. Then Soda Springs made one foul shot and with two seconds left on the clock, Wolter made two free throws, winning the game.

"I'm impressed with the Knights. I hadn't seen them play until yesterday. They held their own against that Soda Springs team. They had a chance to lose it if they

had lost their concentration--because they had a big lead, they lost that big lead--but they came back when it counted, to win it! I'm impressed with their coach. He's a real gentleman. He's a nice guy, but he gets the most out of the Knights, too. He knows how to use his players and get the best," a DJ for KKIC said about the Soda Springs game.

"We know how to play a zone, but we had a tough time with theirs. They spread it out well," McCarthy said.

The next game was against Marsh Valley, Friday, March 11. The final score was 62-47, Marsh Valley the winning team.

John Wolter made 17 points, nine of them in the first quarter. Morgan Hicks made 10 points.

Bishop Kelly did outscore Marsh Valley in the second quarter, 15-5, but the rest of the game they couldn't hit anything.

The last game was against the Wood River Wolverines, March 12. BK won this game with a score of 68-44.

At the end of the first quarter, they were already 9 points ahead. After the second quarter this grew to 35-14.

"It seemed like we got everywhere we needed to be," senior Mark Holt said.

"I really didn't expect it to be like this. We haven't played too many better halves than that first half," McCarthy said. BK made 60% of their shots from the field. Morgan Hicks made 13 points, and Matt Hicks made 12 points.

"The real key, I thought, was Todd and Matt passed the ball real well inside. When you're shooting from a foot out, it's hard to miss," McCarthy said.

The end results of the State tournaments were: first place, Marsh Valley; second place, Shelley; third place, Bishop Kelly; consolation, Kuna.

Knights Celebrate Fourth District Title

The Knights played a rough first game at the District 3, A-2 tournaments at NNC in Nampa against the Emmett Huskies.

The game was so close that it was tied at 39 with less than three minutes left on the clock. But, due to the skills of the defense and the three-point shooting ability of senior Rocky Murphy, the Knights gained an advance in the tournament and a step closer to the District title.

Senior John Wolter led the Knights with 18 points and six rebounds. Murphy had put in three three-point shots for the game. The final score was 51-44.

But the fight to defend the District title was only half over. A week later, Bishop Kelly played a crucial and intense game against the Kuna Knavemen. Each team played to its potential.

The last twelve seconds of the game were the key. With twelve seconds left on the clock, junior Jay Sheppard put in a basket for a one-point lead.

The crowd could see a victory. With eight seconds remaining, Kuna's Craig Lyle charged Wolter, giving BK possession of the ball.

The crowd could smell a victory. Within four seconds, Sheppard was fouled by Kuna's Troy Hill--his fifth.

The crowd could feel a victory. Sheppard pocketed his two points. And Kuna's attempt at a half-court bomb was blocked by junior Morgan Hicks. The ball game was over.

Now the crowd could taste the victory; it was sweet!

Wolter, once again, led the Knights

with 19 points and eight rebounds. Morgan Hicks had twelve points, followed by senior Mark Holt with ten. Sheppard and senior Todd Little each added six points. The final score was 53-50.

The victory handed BK their fourth District 3, A-2 title.

"The key was the overall team effort and concentration. There were many unsung heroes in this game. John, Jay, and Morgan scored and made key plays, but Todd, Mark, Mike (Potter), Rocky, and Matt (Hicks) all made great contributions," stated Coach Neil McCarthy.

"This team's performance has been exceptional. The gauge I like to use is whether we have played to our potential. I certainly think we have done this so far. It has been a very successful season against very tough competition," McCarthy concluded.

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Lady Knights Take Third

The Bishop Kelly Lady Knights took 3rd place in the State Tournament. After losing a hard-fought battle with Kuna for the district championship, the Knights bounced back to win a decisive victory over Middleton. With this

victory the Lady Knights earned a state berth. The tournament held in Post Falls proved to be a success for the Lady Knights. The Knights prevailed over Shelley in first-round action, lost to St. Maries, and came

back to win over Marsh Valley to claim 3rd place.

This 3rd place finish equaled the best the girls' program has ever done. "We went to State with people thinking that we didn't have a chance. We reached our goal of bringing home some hardware," said Coach Bate.

Coach Bate said of the season, "I was really pleased with discipline and dedication when it got right down to game time." Congratulations to the Lady Knights on a fine season.

Track Season Begins

Manned by a competent group of coaches, this year's track team looks to do very well this year. Among others, Coaches Wilmo t, Driscoll, Capper, Smith, Keating, and Krewer are working with our team to bring them to full readiness for their first track meet.

"The team looks really very good," said Miss Keating, "At least as far as I know."

"The team looks exceptional, and I think we have a pretty good chance at state this year," said Sr. Andy Hutchison.

The teams first meet was on Thursday, March 24

"I know track isn't very interesting to watch," continued Hutchison, "but I hope some people actually show. We need the support too."

Golf Tees Off

The Knights have finally teed off the spring season with the competitive sport of golf. Randy Barbee is the new coach and many valuable players have returned to the team this year. They include seniors Greg Villeneuve, Kevin Scanlan, Walter Johnson, Marshall Daniell, and junior Gary Gibson.

"The season looks fairly good and I think we have a real chance at winning the matches that we play. As far as taking state, I think we have a fair chance," Daniell stated.

"The newcomers, myself, sophomores Glenn Layne, Tricia Marron, junior Todd McCurry, and senior Brian Germain, all have a good chance at being able to participate in each match," sophomore Marc Sandrus quoted.

The players this year are practicing at Quail Hollow Golf Course after school daily and the first match was held March 21. The results were not available at press time.

Let's All Play Ball!

Back on the mound are the Bishop Kelly Knights, preparing for their baseball season opener against Mountain Home Thursday, March 17.

The team will include many returning players and four returning starters. They are seniors Jason Childers, Rick Darmody, Pat Trapp and Brad Kaup, and returning letterman Greg Nelson. Mike Clayton, who missed last season due to an injury, is back and swinging this year.

Moving up from J.V. this year are juniors Alex Hall, Mike Potter, Stanley J. Sheppard and Michael Valle. Assistant coach Mr. Baumann has been running the team through fundamentals and teaching them the

complex game strategies. His outlook for the season seems positive. "Because of the basketball season we got off to a slow start. But by the time the league season starts and the district tournament we should do well because of the experience we have."

Stan Sheppard, "Mr. Baseball," is anxious to play. "Baseball is to life for some, life is to life for some, baseball is to world for me," was his only comment.

Non league games will be against Mountain Home, Capital and Borah, with the league opener against Emmett on Friday, March 25. Results of the opener were not available at press time.



Pop it in! Senior Mark Holt goes up for a shot in the game against Kuna at the Northwest Nazarene College.

Drill Team Deemed Champs

When asked, "what did you do the weekend of the 18th and 19th of this month?" most Bishop Kelly students would exclaim, "recover from quarter finals!" (especially those lucky juniors and seniors who took the Chemistry test!).

Well, our Kelly Gold girls did not have the chance to enjoy the post-finals reverie. Instead, they jumped, leaped, and twirled their way to a first place finish at the 23rd annual Pacific Northwest Dance Festival at Capital High School. The practiced long hours to prepare for the competition. They have two first place trophies to prove it. They won first in the show category judged by a single performance and first in the sweepstakes category judged by overall performances in Show, Novelty, and individual competitions. Sherri Lukasik, Shawna Hanel, and Shannon Ambrose took first, second, and third, respectively, in the drill down competition.

The girls felt they didn't perform too well during the preliminary round on Friday night, so they came back Saturday determined to give the show

their life. Senior Ben Skelton said, "It was neat that they saved their best performance of the year for tonight!"

Organizers of the festival were impressed by the Kelly team. During the awards ceremony, Festival Director, Jerry D. Vevig said, "At one time, Bishop Kelly had one of the best drill teams around and for the past few years they haven't come to our competition. But we're glad they're back and I think it is a tribute to these fine young girls to have come back so far so fast."

When Mr. Vevig made that statement the girls were overcome with emotion and broke out of formation into a huge circle. They continued celebrating afterwards and weren't finished until three hours, three pizzas, and two grueling rounds of Scruples later. This year's Kelly Gold is something in which we can all be proud.

Kelly Gold also competed in the Interstate Drill Team Championships in Mountain Home on March 26th, but results were unavailable at printing time.

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Friday Night Syndrome Solved?

Knight Writers

By Jason Bender and Dave Mack

We call it the Friday Night Syndrome: that oft recurring state of indecision brought about by a group of teenagers trying to reach a decision--specifically what to do on Friday night.

Symptoms of the Friday Night Syndrome have been plaguing Boise students for quite some time. All too often we hear the complaints (coming from ourselves as well), "But Dave, there is nothing to do in Boise."

However, we are of the belief that Boise is filled with creative people who are simply not living up to their potential. There is quite a bit to do in Boise if you put your mind to it and exercise a little imagination.

To help stimulate the ol' noggin and to get the creative juices flowing, we have come up with a few suggestions of our own.

1. **Picnics**--Pack your lunch, grab a friend, take the dog, and head for the hills. The Boise River, Lucky Peak, the Capital's lawn, or any of the

parks will suffice. If you're feeling really imaginative, set up your own banquet on a sidewalk downtown--check city ordinances first.

2. **Organize a road trip** to view every historical sight in southwest Idaho. Traditionally, the expedition has begun with Breadloaf Rock or the old Oregon Trail by Lucky Peak. However, we encourage you to come up with your own routes. Don't forget the cameras.

3. **Play a few rounds of Ouija** at a nearby cemetery. This can be an

exciting experience. Too exciting in fact.

4. **Conduct a field trip** to the old penitentiary. Idaho has much to offer in the way of exciting history--take advantage of it! By doing this you will become a better citizen and a greater asset to our society. Besides, you can see the model train.

Hopefully, these suggestions have helped show that Boise has much to offer. It simply takes an open mind, some creativity, and perhaps a little craziness.

Teen Living Undergoes Taste Test

As Staci and I walked into the Adult/Teen living room (yes, it used to be called the Home Economics room) we detected a faint aroma that we couldn't quite place. Then we turned the corner and entered the heart of the room, the kitchen. It seemed to be in utter chaos! The class was making pizza, and from the looks of it, the food was almost ready. We took roll while we were waiting to sample the food, and from the looks of the people in it, we could understand why these people needed to learn to be adults. Wait! Are Marshall and Joe in this class? I didn't think so! (But are they ever in class anyway?) As Rick and Julie snapped each other with towels, we asked the others in the class what they liked or disliked about the class. From these people, we have compiled a list of ten things that are important to know before considering taking this class:

- 1) Never chill pizza dough in Saran wrap overnight. (The results could be hazardous.)
 - 2) Never put water in chocolate chip cookie dough (the cookies will burn but be soggy inside.)
 - 3) If your oven isn't clean, it's dirty.
 - 4) The finger taste test is sure to fail, so be careful what you are putting your finger into.
 - 5) Always wash your dishes--the punishment is severe.
 - 6) Always look through the oven window, that way you don't have to open the oven.
 - 7) Don't sit on the counter tops because you don't know where your behind has been.
 - 8) Also, don't put your feet on the counter because you might have dog urine on your shoes.
 - 9) Know who made the food before you eat it.
 - 10) Never cook with someone who eats all of the ingredients.
- This is chainsaw and I'm Dave, we'll see you next time "in the kitchen."

This class received "thumbs up" from Staci and I, and we recommend it for anyone who wants to learn all about living on your own. Just ask either Sharon, Judy, Rich, or Donnie for more information.



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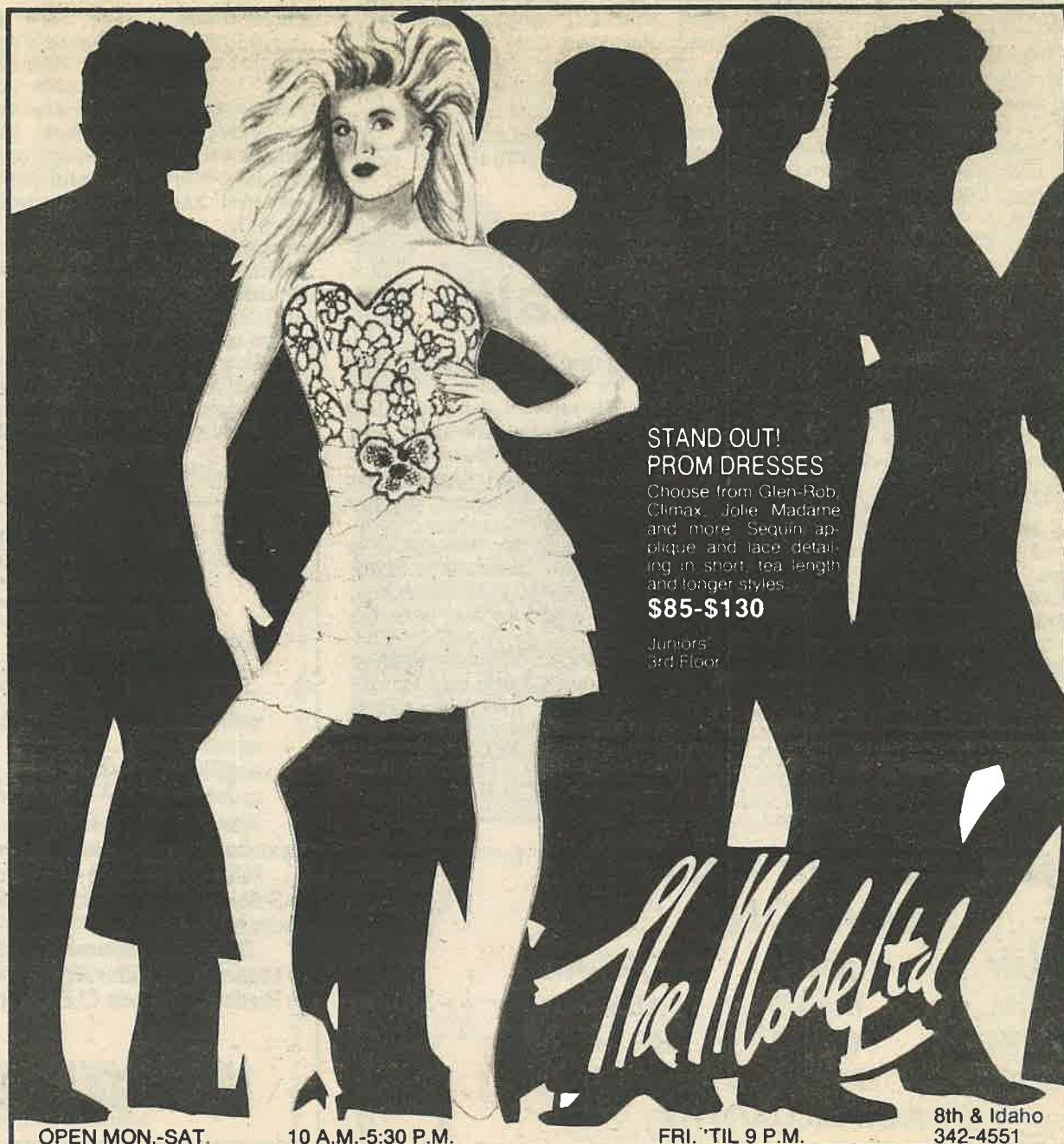
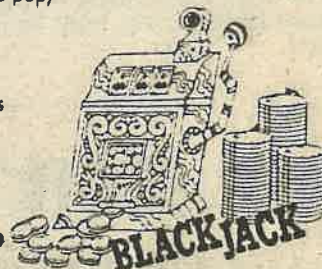
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