



Climbing The Walls Today is the last school day for seniors. Final tests for the seniors will be Monday for periods 4, 5 and 6. Tests for periods 1, 2 and 3 will be given Tuesday and will be preceded by the Senior Picnic. The graduation ceremony will commence Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.



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Tuition Costs Rise; Student Combat Problem

BK's Finest Receive Awards At Conference

On Wednesday, May 5, the Academic Awards were given to the outstanding students at Bishop Kelly. Among the seniors receiving special awards were Sam Fraundorf, Bausch and Lomb Award; Jon Maakestad, Steve Bixby Award; Katie Callanan, Ellen Lyons Award; Rick Abajian, Elks Teenager of the Month; Mike Koontz, Principal's Award. The Bishop Kelly Thespian Awards were given to

Greg McConaughey and Phil Brotherton. Other students honored for Who's Who in American Music were seniors Kim McCullough, Phil Brotherton, Greg McConaughey, and junior Tiffany Schmidt. The National Merit Scholarships were given to commended student Mary Gross; semifinalist, John Oberst; finalists, Greg McConaughey and Laura Ourada.

"Bishop Kelly is having a tuition increase for the 1982-83 school year," according to Mrs. Cowley, school bookkeeper. The tuition for families in Boise and Meridian parishes is going from \$850 to \$950 for the first child, from \$550 to \$650 for the second, and from \$350 to \$400 for the third. For families outside the Boise and Meridian parishes, the tuition is going from \$1000 to \$1100 for the first child and from \$850 to 950 for the second. According to Mrs. Cowly the reason for the raise is obvious - the economy.

Since the tuition here at Kelly has been raised again, some students have found a way to combat this problem. There are more and more students who want and need to work off some of their tuition. This summer the school will be hiring and paying students \$3.00 per hour for maintenance work done to the school. According to Mrs. Cowley, everyone who signs up will "probably get a chance to work off some of their tuition because we will be hiring different students for various projects done throughout the summer."

Senior Graduation Set For May 23

This month has always been a very busy one, especially for the seniors.

With graduation commencements come graduation practice, class picnics, family Mass, and many other activities.

To start off with, today the seniors will hold their final assembly. Monday and Tuesday will be graduation practice

followed by final exams. Tuesday, May 18, is the class picnic which will be held at Julia Davis Park. The picnic is put on by the graduates' parents and a few teachers. The following day is a family Mass for all graduates. It will be held at St. John's Cathedral. This is to be put on

by the mothers of the juniors who attend St. John's.

Finally, Sunday, May 23, is the graduation commencements. Speaking on behalf of the graduates will be salutatorian Laura Ourada and valedictorian Mary Wolter. There will be various other

events including the distribution of diplomas.

This year the graduation commencements were moved up a half hour to 7:30 p.m. Father Wilson stated that the gym is just too hot so the sooner commencement is started, the better.

Nine Seniors Receive Scholarship From Anon. Philanthropist

By Mike Trapp

Nine BK seniors received scholarships from an anonymous benefactor. The scholarship awards ranged from 500 dollars to 2,500 dollars that will be given each college school year.

Wilson states that the scholarships

were very meaningful because they were awarded on a basis of academic achievement and hard work, instead of being awarded on an athletic or financial needs basis. Wilson feels that the benefactor is a very kind and generous man and he also feels that

his generosity will not only benefit the school but it will also benefit the whole city of Boise.

The scholarships were awarded to those students with the top-ten grade point averages. One senior declined the offer and the other nine seniors

were awarded the scholarships.

The anonymous donator plans to continue awarding scholarships in the upcoming years. The administration of BK plans to make further academic and other requirements to accommodate the student's eligibility.

Students Cited For Drinking; Keg Party Not Prevented

By Mike Trapp

Three weeks ago a senior student at BK had a party. Alcohol was present at this party and the police showed up. Several students, a majority of which go to BK, were issued juvenile warnings and illegal consumption tickets.

The students that received juvenile warnings got these because they were minors that were present at a party where the consumption of alcohol was taking place. The students that received illegal consumption citations were for the actual consumption of alcohol.

After the citations and warnings were distributed, the police instructed all those concerned to leave the house. However, the police let students that were issued illegal consumption tickets drive other students home. If the police would have considered the possible threat to the students and to the innocent people on

the road, they would have regulated the situation.

One policeman acknowledged that the police were notified of the party and of the keg earlier the same day at 3:00 p.m. The party began at 7:30 p.m. that night. Therefore the police could have detoured the situation earlier and avoided all infringements of the law.

The police waited until the party was in its third hour before they intruded. This allowed more time for the students to come to the party, therefore the police were able to write out more tickets and receive more ticket revenue. The fine for an illegal consumption is fifty dollars plus court costs.

It was wrong on the part of the students to illegally drink. However, it was irresponsible of the Boise police to let the drunk students drive home and endanger the lives of other drivers on the road.

The Year in Review: Bishop Kelly Triumphs

The 1981-82 school year at Bishop Kelly had both its up and downs. It started with a great performance by the Varsity football team. Under the guidance of coach Kevan O'Hara the team rallied to win District and take third place in State. O'Hara's success in his first year as coach prompted him to return next year and attempt to repeat his fine showing.

The Varsity basketball team did not have as much success as the football team did. After a poor season they managed to capture a fourth place finish in District tournament. On the other hand, the girls Varsity had an impressive year, finishing first in District and third in State.

The uncelebrated Bishop Kelly wrestling team had a fine year that was highlighted by Chris Shaffeld's victory in State tournament. The 138-pound senior exemplified the winning spirit of Bishop Kelly.

Spring sports are under way and all have been having fine showings. The soccer team finished its season with a 10-14 showing against some talented Canadian teams. Coach John Ballantyne led his young and inexperienced team to a second place in League.

Under the directing talents of Mark Hoffman, the Drama department presented two fine performances this year. "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon was performed in November, and the musical "Oklahoma!" was a huge success in April.

Student body elections were completed and President Rick Abajian will be succeeded by Tim Callanan next year. Nancy Wilper will assume the Vice-Presidency and Karen Bubb won the Religious Representative Election. Kevin Carroll and Kim Huston are the Corresponding and Recording secretaries, respectively. Sarah Kroos will be the Treasurer.

The fashions here at Bishop Kelly changed during the year. The ridiculous army clothes many students were wearing lost their popularity. Leg warmers were worn by many of the girls during the winter months. This habit lost its appeal when the girls were told how ludicrous they actually looked. Many of the students appear to have adopted a flower-child awareness and have been getting in touch with mother earth by the wearing of sandals. Also in the shoe department, Toppers made their presence known.

Talent Show Success

The annual Key Club talent show was held April 7 in the Bishop Kelly gymnasium and as expected it turned out to be a big success. The show consisted of six acts and multiple talent was displayed. Tiffany Schmidt started the show off with Barbara Streisand's "The Way We Were" accompanied by Anna Yrazabal on piano. Tiffany was followed by Jurgen Braun who played two pieces on the piano, one of which was "Fantasy" and the other was "The Six Wives of Henry the Eighth." His performance was outstanding and he was rewarded with a standing ovation. The next act was a jazz dance performed by Lisa Jackson. Lisa

was followed by a band entitled "Dark Horse," featuring T.J. Burnick singing and playing guitar and Robert Ozerango on drums. Julie Smith and Jackie Keolch sang "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and dedicated it to Andy Anton who is leaving BK this year. Finally the Show was topped off with Dexter Spatula and the Pink Flamingos, featuring Kevin Carroll, Jimmy Reilly, and Rex Renk on guitar, Mike Munson on drums and Phil Brotherton singing lead. The band performed C.C.R.'s "Fortunate Sun" and Jethro Tull's "Aqua Lung."

Consequently, the show was a big success and the acts were greatly appreciated.

Election Of New Club Officers Brings In Many New Faces

Most of the Bishop Kelly clubs have held their elections for the '82-83 school year. The officers are:

International Club: President, Junior Ellen Hausknecht; Vice President, Junior Kelly Flager; Secretary, Sophomore Denise Ibarra; Treasurer, Sophomore John Ourada.

Key Club: President, Junior, Eric LaMott; Vice President, Junior Gina Hornecker; Secretary, Junior Steve Stamos; Treasurer, Junior Mike Morgan.

Ski Club: President, Junior Dan Moore; Vice President, Junior Andy

Lawless; Secretary, Junior Becky Helgason; Treasurer, Junior Jim Moloney.

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Drama: President, Junior Maureen Kirk; Secretary, Junior Andy Lawless; Treasurer, Junior Julie Smith.

G.A.A.: President, Junior Michele Huston, Vice President, Sophomore, Tina Iglesias.

Carpet Highlights Ed's Year



Mike Trapp

Q. How would you describe the quality of the Knightbeat in comparison with the other schools around the valley?

A. Compared with other schools its size, it's much better organized, better written and simply better looking. The readership has gone up a lot, too.

Q. Do you think that your experience with this paper might possibly lead to a career in journalism?

A. Probably not, but who knows? I think this paper mostly helped me with leadership and taking responsibility.

Q. And what about the new carpet in the library?

A. It's so exciting! Hmmmmm. It really is. It's probably one of the highlights of my senior year. It makes me want to just go in there and browse through some novels or something; especially autobiographies of revolutionary heroes.

Q. What's the most important thing you learned this year?

A. How to find the integral derivative of a hyperbole.

Q. What do you think of Bishop Kelly as a whole?

A. There's just too much fun in this school for me to handle.

Positive, Computer-Like, Crisp Describe Hagar, Parker, Barton

By Mark Carnahan

**Another Grey Area
Graham Parker**

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Graham Parker acts as if there's something wrong with the world. Even his most positive songs are almost all negative, and on his new LP, **Another Grey Area**, that seems to be just the way he likes it. After his 1979 classic, **Squeezing Out Sparks**, Parker produced the disappointing **The Up Escalator**, which was tailored for big airplay, his first and last mistake.

Another Grey Area, however, is first and foremost an artistic attempt at explaining the pains of less than perfect relationships, and Parker's angry vocals provide the perfect background for his snappy, upbeat sound (throwing in a little Dire Straits and Steely Dan).

Another Grey Area is a clean, crisp effort which shows the talented side of a man who shows us more than just an attempt to make big bucks on the big airwaves.

**Standing Hampton
Sammy Hagar**

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Claiming to be the new star of high

energy Rock and Roll, Sammy Hagar's **Standing Hampton** falls just a little short of what may be called creative music. Mixed with computer-like efficiency, there is nothing substantial behind the terrific jolt of blasting guitar riffs and powerful vocals. How many groups can we expect to play this? Let's hope this is not what we can expect from the '80s. Why don't you go home, Sammy, and take Donny Iris with you.

**Old Enough
Lou Ann Barton**

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Moving under and through Linda Rondstat's style of combining country with R&B rock and roll, Lou Ann Barton has produced an LP to satisfy people who lean towards the country style. The soul searching lyrics of songs such as **"Brand New Lover"** and **"Maybe,"** an old tune by Arlene Smith and the Chantels, are belted out with Racy Vocals and backed by the sinuous guitar playing of Duncan Cameron and the swingin' saxophone of Greg Piccolo. Lou Ann moves beyond the lyrics to search for the heart of her songs, and she finds what she wants to produce a heartfelt album which promises to bring more. Watch out Linda Rondstat. Here comes Lou Ann Barton.

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Convention Highlights Enjoyed; City Sites Add Variety

On Wednesday, April 28, part of the Journalism class departed for San Francisco at 1:55 from the Boise Terminal. This was the first airplane ride for some of the students. One of them, Mike Sharp, felt sick to his stomach. When they arrived at San Francisco, they took a bus to the bus terminal and then walked across the street to the Hilton Hotel. Once in the hotel lobby, they waiting to register for their rooms. While they waited, they made a human barricade around their luggage hoping no one would come by and take the luggage. Finally they got the rooms assigned and proceeded to their rooms. The rooms were all located on the sixth floor. The girls' room had a great view of the tenth story parking lot. The boys' rooms had a breathtaking view of the tenderloin district.

Later, the group took a cable to Fishermans Wharf. Andy Gustavsen, Mark Carnihan and Mike Trapp missed the cable car and were separated from the group. Andy, Mark and Mike walked around and looked through different stores. While on the Wharf, the city of San Francisco was entertained by Mike Sharp and Chris Thometz when they did their tap dance from "Oklahoma." Afterwards, Phil Brotherton and an unidentified girl skipped down the street singing the song, "We're Off to See the Wizard."

They headed back to the hotel and registered for the convention. After that, the group went back to Fishermans Wharf. After spending some time on the Wharf, the group went back to the Hilton. Jane Naillon and Gina Hornecker went searching through the hotel. Jane and Gina found a key to one of the rooms

in the hotel and were in the process of returning it when the head of security stopped the two and asked them what they were doing.

The next day the group got up and went out to breakfast. They went back to the Wharf. They got tickets for a tour of Alcatraz. After Alcatraz, the group went back to the hotel for the write-off contests in which they were entered. After the contests, they went out for dinner. Then they got ready to go out for a night on the town. The group went to Lefty O'Dooles, a pub-like restaurant. While inside, the group went to the piano and sang various selections from "Oklahoma." They received no tips so they left.

The next morning the students got up bright and early to attend seminars on the new tactics of journalism. After a morning of seminars, the group rented a van to go on a sightseeing trip that would take them to various places near the San Francisco vicinity. First, they went across the Oakland Bridge and then proceeded on a course to Berkeley. They visited different shops and bought items among which were quite a number of sandals. After Berkeley, they drove the van across the Golden Gate Bridge and went to Sausalito where they had lunch at Zach's. They took a very winding road up some mountains which would take them to the beach. Many of them felt sick due to the condition of the road. They got to the beach and saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time. The weather conditions were frowning on the group that day. It was very windy and the water was very chilly. Although the weather was not good, Andy Gustavsen, Mike Sharp and Chris Thometz went body surfing in the water.



Journalism in San Francisco Advisor Eileen Loughney, chaperone Wini Trapp escort journalism students Chris Thomets, Andy Gustavsen, Chris Diaz, Gina Hornecker, Mark Carnahan and Phil Brotherton around Fisherman's Wharf.

After returning the van the students and advisors got ready for dinner, the last one in San Francisco. After dinner on the way back to the hotel, Mike Sharp was propositioned by a streetwalker at which point Mike promptly said, "No, thank you!" The group returned to the hotel and were strictly told not to leave the hotel. The students had enough "good sense" to stay in their rooms the rest of the nights. When seen that the students were in their rooms, Ms. Loughney and Father Pat Dennis visited different night spots in the city.

Saturday morning, the group started to pack for their departure from the city. They attended an awards presentation given for the people that won awards in the write-off contests.

After the presentation, they went to their rooms and finished packing.


They arrived in Boise at 7:45 p.m., and were greeted by a couple of students from Bishop Kelly. They all had a good time and wished that the convention had never ended.

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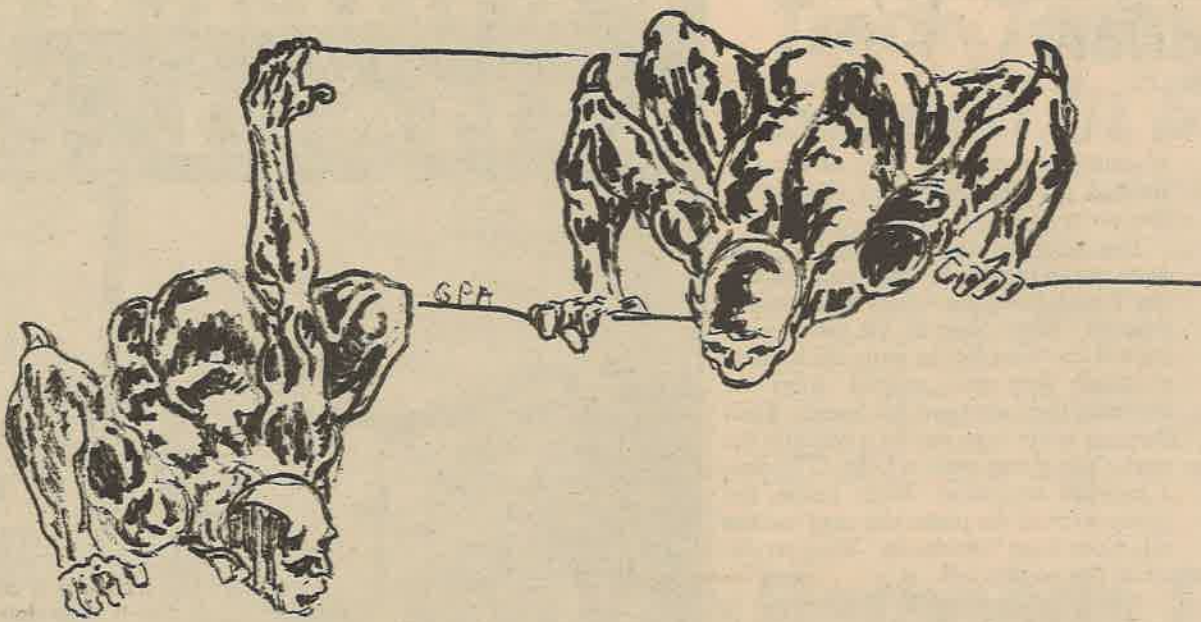


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BK Poe



By Greg Andrijeski

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Someone has his eye on me
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And is no longer there

Escaping is my only thought
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I'm a victim to what my mind has wrought
I feel my hopes are sinking

I look to see its horrid face
But no beast or demon be
The person standing in that place
Is the man I meant to be

By Mike Sharp
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she liked to sightsee
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By Maureen Kirk

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Help me see.
Stay with me
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Sending love,
Sending gleam,
At my side,
Be my guide,
'Til the end of time.

By Tracy Nuxholl

Give me the sun
Give me space
Give me the air
and Chantilly lace
Not mind nor heart nor soul nor face
of all these things can take the place.

All these things are worthy things
Yet owned by all the poor
You give me all of these
I'll give you more.

All the world owns sun and air
They own what's given free
All the world owns sun and air
But none, but you, own me.

By T. Everett

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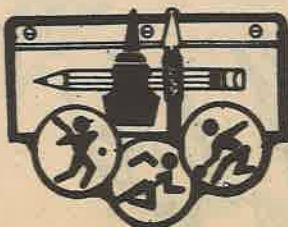
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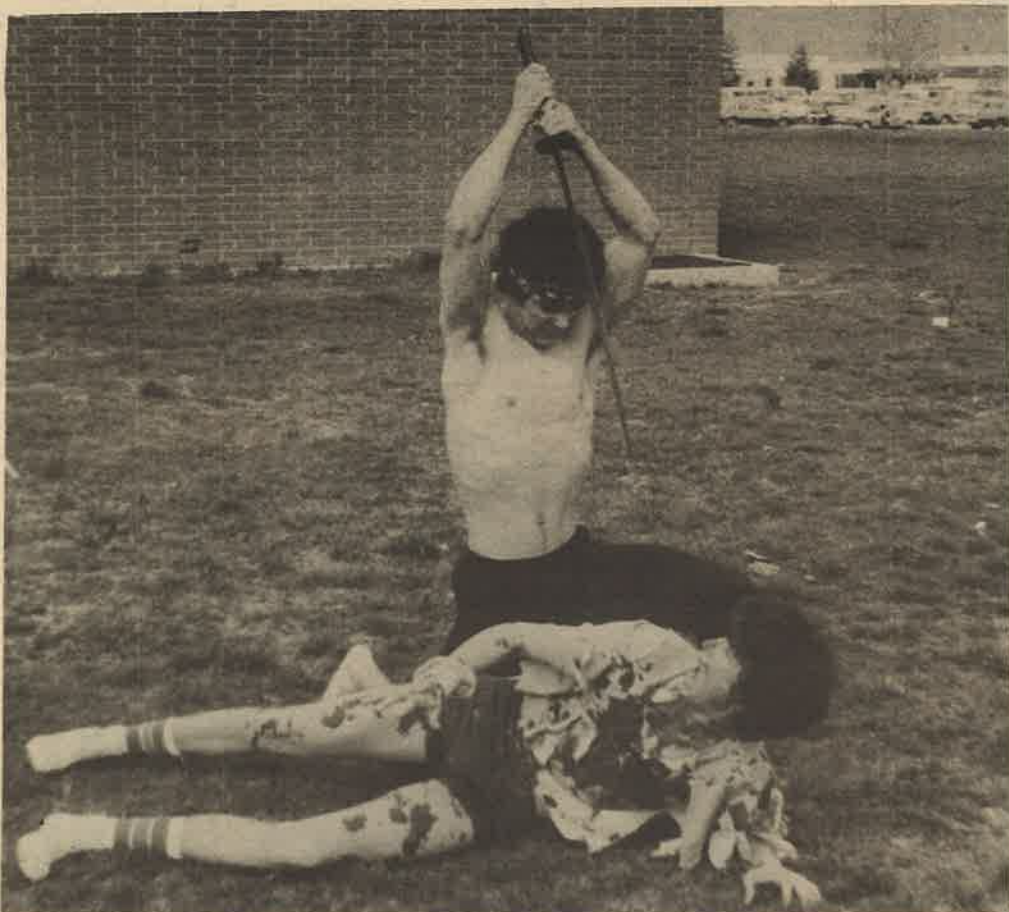
'Dan'



Seniors Receive Art Awards

Seniors Chris Thometz and Dan Woychick received art awards from the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. It was a statewide art contest which awarded money for the first place winner. This money can be used at any college.

Woychick was the first place winner and won a \$200 scholarship. He painted a photo realistic acrylic. Thometz came in third with a water color painting. The paintings are on display in the Home Ec display window.



BK Samuri Team Prepares: District Finals Next Week

The Bishop Kelly Samuri team has been getting ready for the approaching season with daily workouts. They are expected to do well in league play and swordsman-coach Mike Henry thinks

they could peak by the time district rolls around. They are starting out the season with 24 members but are expected to finish the year with around six surviving swordsmen.

Dear Dan Flanders,

My wife and I have been happily married for 16 years. Sure we've had our quarrels but they were quickly resolved. There is only one thing that simply disgusts me about her. About two years ago she had root canal work done on three of her teeth. So when we're eating cereal in the morning she doesn't chew it but rather slurps it up. The milk runs down her chin and dries up on her throat. Sometimes when she eats grape-nuts, they stick between her teeth and just won't come out. People thought that she had a green star imbedded in one of her teeth but it was only a Lucky Charm that had clung to her plaque.

I love my wife very much I just don't know what to do about her sloppy eating habits.

--Totally disgusted and repulsed
(Laraine, Kansas)

Dear totally disgusted,

I'm sure you love your wife and I'm sure she has many Christ-like qualities which you recognize. I'm sure you're understanding even if she makes you sick to your stomach. But I know if my wife slurped her cereal, I'd belt her in the face until she stopped. Maybe you should try the "macho-sadist treatment" on her. By this you simply call her a lousy, stinking wench and beat her with a spatula. This has worked for me and I've never gotten unfavorable returns about it.

Dear Dan Flanders,

I just severed my left hand in my lawnmower. What should I do?

--Bleeding profusely in Yakima, Wash.

Dear Yakima,

By the time you read this your hand will probably be brown but, nonetheless, you must stick the severed hand, or whatever you can find of it, into a bucket of ice. Then, quickly bring your bucket to the hospital and tell them what happened. Try to laugh it off.

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Track Team Hurdles to Second In SRV Meet

This year's track season has ended with the exception of the district and state track meets. District was held in part yesterday and will be finished today at Meridian High School beginning at 3:30 p.m. The state tournament will be held next weekend at BSU.

Last weekend the BK teams participated in the SRV competition. Senior Mike Russell stated, "The team really came through." Katie Callanan was the

SRV champion for the 100-yard dash. The girls' 440-relay team consisting of seniors Katie Callanan and Dawn Ramos, junior Leah Butler, and freshman Crystal Felder, set a new conference record. Tom Heffner also set a new conference record in the triple jump with a measure of 43.11½ and received a 1st place in the long jump. Mr. Fritz said, "I am really proud of both the boys' and girls' teams. Because of the lack of numbers, we have had outstanding individual efforts."

Batheads Prepare For District Tournament

The Bishop Kelly varsity baseball team ended league play Saturday, May 8, with a 7-5 loss to Weiser. This game left the Knights with a 7-5 league record.

Offensively the Knights were led by seniors Shawn Irvine with a .415 average, Chris Thometz with a .380 average, and sophomore J.P. Lawrence who hit .364. The starting pitchers were Harlan Boyd, 4-3, and Shawn Irvine, 3-2.

Historically the Knights haven't done as well in league play, as they finished up in the annual district tournament. Bishop

Kelly's baseball team has been the district champions for the past four seasons. They went into the tournament this year with a .302 team batting average.

The seniors who are leaving this year are captains Chris Thometz and Harlan Boyd, also Scott Tate, Chris Sprute, Pat Shalz and Shawn Irvine.

Coach McCarthy hopes to further a winning tradition in the future with upcoming leaders presently on the team: juniors Tim Callanan, Jim Pape, Gard Skinner, John Turner and sophomores J.P. Lawrence and Tim Thometz.

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Smith Tells About Raft Experiences

By Wendy Kochaver

Often, the students at Kelly are involved in things outside of school that their classmates are not aware of. However, no one ever bothers to wonder what the teachers do in their spare time or over the summer. Most students just assume that the teachers spend all their time thinking of new ways to make the students bored and hate school or compiling tons of homework for over the weekend. One of the teachers at Kelly has one of the most active, thrilling and dangerous pastimes around — white-water rafting.

Larry Smith has been rafting since he was a senior in high school. He, together with his father and brothers, bought a rubber raft in which they shared both cost and care. They floated a few of the rivers in Central Oregon and become more experienced and more enthused with each rapid.

Mr. Smith worked as a registered guide for a few years when he was in college but now he says he wouldn't ever sign on with a rafting company again. "You have to be available all the time. You can never make any definite plans and you have to

drop the plans you do have if you get a call saying they've got a group to go down," Mr. Smith complains. He now just floats with a few college buddies and occasionally takes a group down one of the tamer rivers in Idaho, although he prefers the more challenging ones.

Rafting is an expensive sport and certainly involves personal danger. Why not rock climb or hang glide or do an equally challenging sport instead? "Water is my natural habitat. I love the environment on the river — it has animals, it's green, and it's cool in the summer when it's hot everywhere else," says Larry. For him, the river represents everything nature has to offer, and as opposed to the wide-open panoramic views one gets backpacking, rafting offers a closer, more personal experience with nature. He feels the river is an extension of himself. He is dependent on it, yet is a little afraid of the possible danger. Smith says that although he recognizes all the possible dangers and the slim chance he has of continuing his almost flawless record of successful journeys, he could never drown or die as a result of the water. "Water is my second nature," he says, "and I just don't see the possibility of any harm coming to me while I'm in it."

Smith helps waylay the possibility of an accident by building and maintaining his own equipment. The raft consists of three

main parts — the wooden "floor," the metal tube frame, and the purchased rubber raft. Mr. Smith has had the same rubber raft for close to ten years only because he puts eight to nine hours of repair work into it after every excursion. The metal frame doesn't have such a good life expectancy. Sometimes he has to build one every summer because the old ones are bent, broken, and beyond bandaging. He now has two rafts he shares with his father and brothers and has accumulated several other vital pieces of equipment that people have donated to his raft over the years.

Smith has managed to secure two hard-to-come-by permits for floating the River of No Return (the same one the prez was on) and the Main Fork of the Salmon River, but his dream is to somehow obtain a permit to float the Grand Canyon River in Colorado. "I've been trying, and all my friends have been trying, to get a permit since I was a senior in college and I still can't get one," he sighs. He said close to half a million people apply for the permit from all over the continent and only 13,000 are able to secure one.

Mr. Smith takes people down the river for no fee but the floatees must pay for food and gas and do all the menial labor. "I'm the cook and the oarsman, that's all I do," he stated. "I do it for the sheer enjoyment of it, not for a job."

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