



Autumn CELEBRATION: Freshman Donna Egan, Junior Beth Brady, Sophomore Tiffany Commons and Junior Carrie Little frolic on a crisp autumn day.

Good Grades Keep Active Students Eligible

"It is not only the students who are interested in their grades; the coaches and club moderators are checking them closely," said Mrs. Kroos, Academic Vice-Principal. She explained that each grading period is a crucial time for establishing eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities for the coming quarter.

"The school policy is stated specifically in the handbook," she explained. Each

student is responsible for knowing school regulations. For participation in sports and athletics, a student is ineligible if he receives a failing grade in two or more classes. This ineligibility continues to the next grading period.

The purpose of this regulation is not to limit student participation in extracurricular activities. It is designed to remind students that the primary purpose of high school is learning. "I always hate to have to give the list of failing grades to the teachers," said Mrs. Kroos.

Seniors Size Caps and Gowns For Graduation

Seniors were measured for graduation caps and gowns on Nov. 12. Bob Schaffer of Herff Jones will collect the money on Nov. 23 in Room 12.

Mr. Schaffer will be collecting the money for the caps and gowns as well as senior announcements, according to Miss Loughney, senior class moderator.

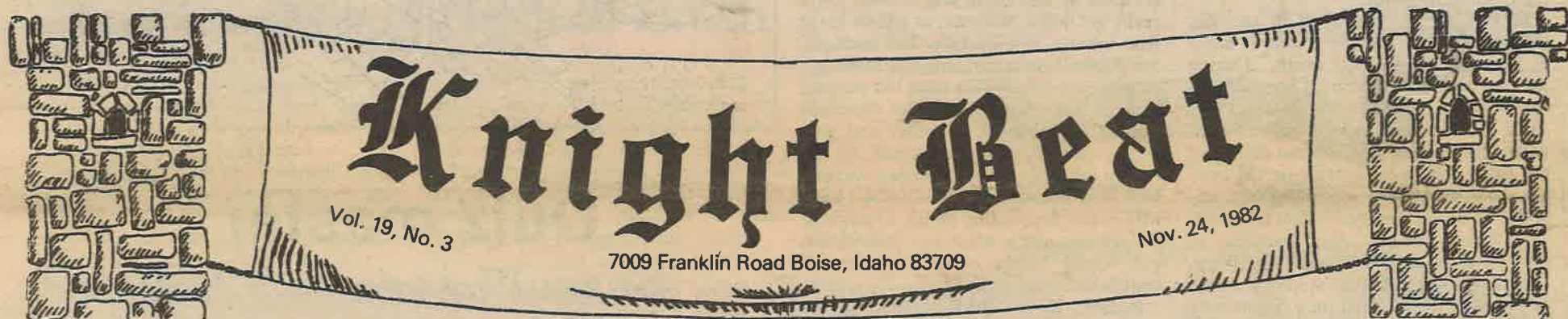
"This and the end of the first quarter makes graduation seem a step closer to reality," stated Senior Barbara Sale.

Dec. 1 Marks Play Date

The fall production of "Flowers for Algernon" will be presented on Dec. 3, 4 and 5, according to the director of the Drama department, Mr. Hoffman. Hoffman said it would be shown in the Music Room at 7:00 p.m. each of these nights.

"The play has a strong theme. It is very intense and emotional," stated the assistant director of the play, Maureen Kirk.

According to Maureen, the lead parts are Seniors Mike Sharp as Charly, Julie Smith as Alice, and Andy Lawless as Professor Nemur. Junior Bob Parsley portrays Dr. Strauss.



Student Retreat, Major Project in Confirmation Class

Students belonging to St. Mark's parish will be confirmed on April 16, according to Bonnie House, the Youth Minister for St. Mark's.

Any student from St. Mark's parish who attends a public school and wishes to be confirmed must take special classes at St. Mark's, stated Father Dodgson, a Confirmation teacher.

Bonnie House said Bishop Kelly students do not have to attend these meetings because of the religious education they are presently receiving. Beginning March 2, they will have to go to six meetings that will be taught by Father Dodgson.

There are some special projects planned for this year's Confirmation class, according to Bonnie House. House said in December there will be a Social Potluck

dinner for the kids and their families, and on April 9 there will be a retreat at St. Mark's. During the retreat the kids are going to make stoles for themselves.

"This is a good project to work into the retreat," she stated.

She said both B.K. students and public school students will be doing readings for the Mass.

After the Confirmation and Mass, there will be a reception in the gym.

"The kids do service projects for the parish and community," added Father Dodgson.

According to Bonnie House, each person is responsible for three hours of service a month. They must continue to work on this with their sponsors for six months.

Career Education Develops Technical Minds

Career Education is offered as an alternative to the basic academic courses at Bishop Kelly," said Mr. Paul Johnson, the Career Education Coordinator. "These courses are designed to provide the student with the fundamental knowledge of the technical skill which he could use in the job market."

According to Johnson, these courses are offered to Bishop Kelly students through the cooperation of the Boise Public School System. Juniors and seniors are eligible to participate in the program. Students leave the Bishop Kelly campus for two-period blocks, and usually attend

classes in the Garden City area and at the Fairgrounds. Courses currently being taken by our students include Auto Body, Engine Rebuilding, Welding, and Fish and Wildlife. These classes are accredited high school courses and count towards graduation as electives.

"The value of this program is significant for many of our students. If the student is considering a vocational school or entering the job market when he graduates from high school, the preliminary preparation he receives through this training will be very beneficial," said Mr. Johnson.

Idahoan Youths Visit BK For Catholic Covention

Friday evening was a big night here at Bishop Kelly, as anxious high school delegates from all over the State came together for the 1982 State Catholic Youth Convention, said senior Frances Fritz, former State Secretary.

According to senior Mike Burke, former State Chairman, he began the Convention with a welcome, followed by an opening prayer from Bishop Treinen. The evening session was titled "WE ARE CHOSEN TO BE HERE," and was presented by the Southwestern deanery.

Saturday morning the Northern deanery opened the day with the theme "WE ARE CHOSEN TO BE OURSELVES." Throughout the day, delegates were provided with three other

basic sessions: "WE ARE CHOSEN TO SHARE AND LEARN," "WE ARE CHOSEN TO LEAD AND FOLLOW," and "WE ARE CHOSEN TO HOPE AND DREAM." The sessions ranged from icebreakers, to getting to know one's self better, to sharing our individuality, to the importance of both leading and following, to then reaching one's dreams.

The afternoon finalized with elections for the new State Youth Board officers and members.

"The banquet and dance Saturday night were the highlight of the weekend," stated George Jacinto, Youth Board Advisor. "Both the old and new officers were honored at the banquet, along with the most outstanding adults from each deanery."

Native Australian Nun Visits Kelly

Recently Bishop Kelly had an unusual but very welcome visitor. Sister Giovanni from Australia has been traveling for about seven months and came to Idaho and stopped at Kelly. She is a native Australian and her order, which is the Sisters of St. Joseph, sponsored her trip on which she studied different teaching techniques.

Our own Father Wilson lived in Australia. He was pastor and she was a

teacher working for him. In her travels she first stopped in Paris and took classes on different teaching methods for five months. Her main objective was to learn many of the international methods used in teaching. She went from there to the Holy Land for a month and came back to Europe and toured. "She was very interested in our regulations and policies for she took a couple of folders from us," said Father Wilson, principal.

Letters

In appreciation

Friends Help Thornton

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the student body and faculty members of Bishop Kelly for their support they have given me during the past weeks.

Many people have helped me to deal with a death in my immediate family. Thanks again for your thoughts and prayers.

Virginia L. Thornton

Editor's Note The Knight Beat staff welcomes letters to the editor. These letters, however, do not necessarily express the opinions of our staff. We reserve the right to offer opposing viewpoints to these letters and encourage others to do so also by means of letters to the editor.*

Opinion

Apathy burdens BKers

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this letter on account of something, or rather the lack of something that I have noticed in the past few years. The something for which I am mentioning is "Pride."

In looking up this word in the dictionary, it states: "Pride—a proper sense of personal dignity and worth." During the past two or three years, I have noticed the continual decline in Bishop Kelly Pride. Some of the students have evidently decided to lower the personal dignity of the entire school by littering on the campus, by destroying or marring school property, or by coming into school in a manner which hinders the learning of themselves as well as those around them.

You would think that students would be proud of the fact that they are the only students going to a Catholic high school in the entire state. However, you could hardly determine that by speaking with one of the students. Some students con-

tinually put Kelly down. To me, Kelly pride is not a face that you can put on or take off whenever you wish.

It really upsets me how the crowds and students at just about any athletic event really get down on a team or athlete at the first inkling of a mistake. For example, our football team succeeded in making it to state; our gymnastics team did outstanding in state with a team of freshmen against A-1 schools; our boys and girls cross-country teams performed an excellent job throughout the season and into state; not to mention our volleyball team who broke their losing streak. Outside of the athletes and a select few individuals, you would hardly notice that the fall season had been so good.

Bishop Kelly Pride seems to be something of the past. However, I hope and pray that Bishop Kelly Pride shall become something of the near future.

Eric LaMott

Knightmoves



Gina

Colleges Visit BK Seniors

By Gina Hornecker

FLOWERS

Pep Club President, Senior Jackie Kelsch, was honored three weeks ago by the Varsity football team. The players presented Kelsch with a dozen red roses during lunch in the cafeteria to show their appreciation for all the work she had done to make a successful Homecoming Week.

COLLEGE VISITING DAYS

Willamette — Friday, Nov. 19 at 10:30.
Georgetown — Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 9:30.
Idaho Universities Day — Thursday, Dec. 2.
University of Puget Sound — Monday,

Dec. 6 at 10:30.

Lewis and Clark — Monday, Dec. 6 at 10:00.

Pacific University — Friday, Dec. 10 at 10:15.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation begins next week on Wednesday, Nov. 24. We will be on system IV on Wednesday. School will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.

CLASS DOPE

Advanced Biology is currently growing bacteria according to Ms. Quinley, the Advanced Biology teacher. Since the last issue, the seniors have been studying prokaryotic and eukaryotic autotrophic organisms. They have talked about mitosis, meiosis, DNA, and RNA.

"Don't worry Captain - these bandages will hold! Now just ice it!"



"Holy Seeping Skylights"



Quiz master

- Who played Danno in "Hawaii Five-0"?
- Who first wrote "No Man is an Island"?
- Who is the manicurist on the Palmolive commercials?
- Can black birds talk?
- Will Rogers once said " " Fill in the Blank.
- What are the most suicidal rodents?
- Who sang the song "96 tears"?
- What is average airspeed velocity of an unladen African swallow?
- Is there really a Betty Crocker?
- What's your favorite color?

Answers

- Mets
- Seattle, Knoxville
- Florida, California and as far south as Mexico.
- four
- yes
- Cervantes wrote the book Don Quixote
- Daisy
- Leslie Gane
- Turtles
- Mickey Gubitosi
- 11.
- No

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Beats Of The Month King.Crimson and the Dregs

by Andy Lawless

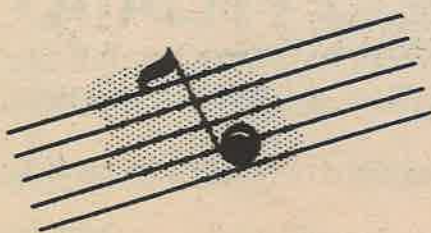
King Crimson and Dixie Dregs are on the music review list this month. From King Crimson I've listened to both **Islands**, an album made before the group broke up in the early 70's, and **Discipline**, the group's first album since it reformed. The difference between the new and old King Crimson is tremendous. First off, the only original member of the new band is Robert Fripp. Other members of the band are Adrian Belew, Tony Levin, and Bill Bruford, former drummer for Yes. Members of the original King Crimson are Mel Collins, Boz, Ian Wallace and Peter Sinfield, who wrote many songs from Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Greg Lake, also of ELP, at one time played for the original King Crimson. His contributions to the band can be found on **In the Court of the Crimson King**.

The major difference between the old and new King Crimson is the sound. The old King Crimson wrote some very melodious songs with complicated arrangements and other less melodious songs with almost no arrangement. One of the less melodious songs is the last song on side two of **Islands** entitled **Islands**, in which the last 2-1/2 minutes has the sound of an orchestra tuning, probably for the purpose of filling in space. However, this bothered me very little because the first seven minutes of the song sounded as though an orchestra was playing beautiful music. **Islands** is an album with a mixture of good rock and good orchestration. The rock is good because the sound is good and the arrangement is as complicated as that of Chopin Symphony Number One in E Minor, 1st movement, which allows the listener to discover something new each time he listens to it. **Islands** is a good album and I recommend it to everyone who appreciates good music.

Discipline is an almost completely different album from **Islands** in that the sound is on more songs, less melodious. I found the first two songs reminding me of a Brian Eno-David Byrne album entitled **My Life in the Bush of Ghosts**, only with less distractions of background noises. The styles are similar, only King Crimson uses a more complicated arrangement and sticks with musical instruments and vocals to make up the musical composition. The two songs which reminded me of the original King Crimson were **Indiscipline** and **Discipline**, neither of which contained lyrics to read along with while listening.

One thing that **Discipline** and **Islands** had in common and which you'll find on any King Crimson album is the variety and style of music within the album. My recommendation of which of the two to buy would be **Discipline** simply because it's easier to get ahold of. "**Discipline** is never an end in itself, only a means to an end."

The Dixie Dregs album I've reviewed is **Industry Standard**, their most recent album. On **Industry Standard** the band underwent many changes, both good and bad. One of the changes for the better was picking up new band member Mark



John Hocking

Jackson Pirouettes To Success

Lisa Jackson, senior, is slowly coming into the light here at Bishop Kelly as a most beautiful and graceful dancer. Her talent became apparent to the majority of us last year when she performed in the spring musical, **Oklahoma**.

Lisa said that she began her dancing career when she was six years old. She kept with it for one year, but then decided she wanted to try something new. For five years Lisa experimented with piano playing, ice skating, and gymnastics, but she was either too stubborn, too individualistic, or too long. So when Lisa was twelve years old, she started up with dance again at the San Diego Ballet. After one year of this, the Jackson family moved to Boise where Lisa continued ballet, jazz, and tap dancing at Carlton's Dance Studio.

Review

(Continued)

O'Connor who has won the Old Time Fiddler's Contest in Weiser for the past several years. Another new band member is T. Lavitz who plays keyboards for the band. Some other changes the band underwent on this album were: changing of the band's name from Dixie Dregs to The Dregs, and adding lyrics to some of the songs. The change I didn't like was the lyrics on this album. I felt that the lyrics were not as good as the music allowed them to be. On the song **Crank It Up**, the lyrics were repetitious with little variance from the three words "Crank it up." The music which the Dregs write contains variety and complicated arrangements with smooth yet intricate transitions as the music changes thematically. This is why I was disappointed with the lyrics.

Something I enjoyed on the album was the appearance of former Yes guitarist Steve Howe on the song **Up in the Air**. This song is a classical duet with both Steve Morse, lead guitarist for The Dregs, and Steve Howe. **Industry Standard** is a good album despite its lyrical flaws. This is another album which I recommend highly for persons interested in expanding their musical taste.

Hocking Profits from On Stage Illusion

Raising someone in the air and cutting a person into sixths may seem strange to the average teenager, but not to John Hocking. But then again, John Hocking is not the average teenager.

John, a junior at Bishop Kelly, has been performing magic professionally for the past nine years. He first became interested in magic when he and a friend went to a convention in Portland while John was attending a family reunion. Since then he has been inspired by such famous figures as Doug Henning and David Copperfield.

"I do shows; I do birthday parties. I do stage shows and conventions," John stated. Right now he is working at Magic Unusual helping people select tricks to use. He has entertained at several Boise locations, including Black Angus, The Cedars, Grizzly Bear, Round Table, and The Red Lion.

Through the years, John has had to deal with bad as well as good performances. He considers it a good experience when people are having fun watching him and enjoying his show and nothing goes wrong. However, this does not always happen. Once when performing at the Western Idaho Fair in front of 3500 people, John became nervous and forgot his routine. Another time he did his act for 200 people and dropped one of the props in his act and it rolled into the audience.

"I just smiled and asked, 'Does anyone know any good jokes?'" said John.

John works on the basis of legal contracts. Magic is his business. He said that it pays well.

"I can make \$700 to \$800 a month. It really depends on the show, if I book it through an agent or I book it myself," John said.

John performs two basic types of magic. He presents stage shows and also close ups, in which he demonstrates sleight of hand techniques, such as card tricks. There is only one other professional magician his age in Boise.

At being labeled a magician, John stated, "I hate being called a classical magician because most people think of clowns and the tooth fairy. I would rather be called an illusionist. I create an illusion for you. Your eyes take in the illusion I create and your eyes create the magic."



Lisa Jackson

Each spring Jackson attends a weekend audition. Dancers come from all over the area to compete for scholarships. The younger dancers compete for scholarships to summer dance camps, while the senior dancers compete for scholarships to college. The first two years that Lisa attended the auditions, she received scholarships from her dance teacher, Barbara Wescott.

The last two years she has received scholarships from the auditions to attend camps, and will be trying for a scholarship to college this year.

Last Christmas Lisa and nine other dancers began the Boise Dance Collection in hopes of making it a local Ballet. They performed dances from the Nutcracker for financial support. However, the American Festival Ballet, a very famous group of dancers, moved to Boise from Moscow, so that Lisa's group never had a chance to get local support. The Boise Dance Collection, however, still exists. They perform for Art in the Park, local high schools and grade schools, and alongside the American Festival Ballet.

"Dancing isn't cranked up to what it's supposed to be. It's a very demanding sport," concluded Jackson.

Calendar

NOVEMBER

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| Nov. 19-21 Idaho Catholic Youth Convention at Bishop Kelly | 24 Student body mass |
| 23 Girl's Basketball Vallivue at B.K. | 25-26 No school |
| | 30 Girl's b.b. at Payette |

DECEMBER

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| Dec. 3,4,5 Drama Department Presentation: Flowers for Algernon | 14 Boy's b.b. at Buhl |
| 7 Wrestling (Meridian Here) Girl's b.b. Weiser at B.K. | Girl's b.b. Middleton at B.K. |
| 9 Wrestling at Caldwell | 16 Wrestling tourney at Caldwell |
| Girl's b.b. at Kuna | Girl's b.b. at Emmett |
| 10 Girl's b.b. Nyssa at B.K. | 17 Boy's b.b. at Payette |
| Wrestling at Caldwell | 18 Boy's b.b. Nyssa at B.K. |

Second Hand Stores Offer Low Prices For No

By Mike Sharp

For many the names Salvation Army or St. Vincent mean stores for poor people. For many they are, but for others they are buildings with all sorts of treasures lined on the racks waiting to be searched.

For many college students second hand stores are the next best thing to any large department store. These stores offer quality clothes that are very inexpensive. It is very common to go into one of these stores and come out with a brand new shirt and a pair of casual looking pants for under five dollars.

Initially, second hand stores were opened to help people with financial difficulty. Most of Boise's second hand stores are designed for this purpose but not only the needy shop at these stores.

"Thrift stores are a chance for a person to buy clothes at a very cheap price and you have fun buying and wearing them. It also gives you a chance to do other things with the money that you save," stated senior Karen Hilbert.

Most high school students who shop at second hand stores do it for the price and because it is fun.

"I can't stand the idea of spending \$40 on a pair of Calvin Kleins when I can get something original for fifty cents," said senior Maureen Kirk, an avid thrift shopper.

Second hand stores offer a person a variety of clothes to pick out of and offers him these clothes for a low price, but there is a definite difference between second hand stores and vintage stores according to Rozanne Robertson, owner of Cheep Chic, 222 N. 9.

"The quality of the material and the classic style are the biggest differences."

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By Tracy Nuxoll

December 21 marks the first day of winter. It also marks the first official day of winter fashions. I spoke to the employees of two of Boise's popular clothing stores, Maurices and New Horizons, to get their projections for this winter's fashion prospects.

Both stores are selling a lot of the tuxedo look. "Bow ties and cummerbunds are important accessories," said Patricia Eagar and Heather Kelly of New Horizons.

Red, black, white and pink are the big colors this season, according to Greg English and Cherie Angell of Maurices. "The '40's and '50's look of big belts, padded shoulders, angora sweaters and straight skirts is in," Angell added. "The Prairie look, however, is out," she said. "But the layered Prairie look may be back for spring."

Women's suits are in wool and feature a tuck puff sleeve, said English. Kelly and Eagar agreed, adding that the suits will be "really tailored."

"Styles are less baggy now; more slimming," said Eagar.

"Collars," according to Kelly, "are moving away from the button downs and toward the stand up collars on blouses."

Taffeta is a favorite fabric this season, in both dresses and blouses. Wool should be important in suits for both men and women.

For dances this year, girls are looking to a dressier dress than they have in the past, "a more adult look" as Angell put it. The dresses are in shimmery fabrics, such as silks, satins, and taffeta.

Women's earrings are returning to the large button style of the late '40's and '50's, according to both stores.

Students Comment On Quality Clothes Tuxedo 'In', Prairie 'Out',

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Father Rodenspiel congratulates Sister Teresa while Father Wilson congratulates Sister Lillian. Sr. Teresa was a cafeteria cook at BK and Sr. Lillian teaches English and Scripture.

New Year

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you step into one of these stores, you may
be able to find a leather jacket complete
with the rugged look. If you are into the
more chic or mod look, you might find a
pair of wool, pleated pants, a black, skin-
ny tie, a white shirt, and a brim hat to top
things off. You might prefer a loose-
belted jacket over a mid-length skirt with
boots to match.
Whether you shop in a vintage or se-
cond hand store, both offer the creative
buyer the opportunity to use his imagina-
tion, explore, create, and express his in-
dividuality in many ways. You will
definitely have results.

By Andy Lawless

The 1982-83 men's winter fashions are
and they're so similar to last year's
shions that you may not even realize it's
new year. But for men's fashions this
is always been true, unless a fad in
shion is picked up by extremists in
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ociety, thus creating a new ideal of ex-
emism, which would refer to the con-
ventional dressers who chose not to flow
with what society said was correct to
ear. However, it has rarely happened
here society has gone to extremes in
shion, creating old fashion as the next
extreme. Nor did it happen this year.
Prep and punk are still in fashion. Two
oderately extreme fashions in com-
rison with one another, yet they co-
ist. Prep is the idea behind dressing in

which a person wants to appear clean cut
and wealthy. Punk is the idea behind
fashions in which a person doesn't have a
cause, so they decide to dehumanize
themselves by wearing Uncle Joe's size
seventy-two army pants. But if you're the
man who doesn't want to stand out in a
crowd, my suggestion to a person is to
stick with this year's popular style of 501
Levi's cords. Straight legs are in this year.
If you're anxious to be in fashion this
year, but just aren't wealthy enough to
purchase a new pair of straight leg 501's,
it is possible to take last year's shabby pair
of bell bottom cords and run a seam down
the outside of the pants, creating your
very own personalized straight legs. But
remember to have the pant leg turned
inside-out when sewing.



Models are: (From left to right); Susan Petersen,
Senior, Mike Burke, Senior, Renee Richardson,
Sophomore, Tim Callanan, Senior, and Helen
Herold, Senior.

The Depot

In the Westgate Mall 376-9885

Benedictines Enjoy Centennial; BK Honors Sisters

The week of November 8-12 marked the one hundredth anniversary of the Benedictine Sisters service in America. On Wednesday of that week a student body mass was held which included all of the faculty and students of Bishop Kelly. Many parents of Kelly students were present as were all of the Benedictine Sisters who have been associated with Bishop Kelly over the years.

During the mass Sisters Constance, Claudia and Lilian (the three Benedictine sisters who presently work with B.K.) were given a reward for their labors. Father Wilson planned the day and took care of most of the arrangements. The Pep Club and Drill Team donated signs and Dinner certificates to Marie Calenders. The Athletic Department and Mr. Fritz presented a speech of appreciation and a plaque to the sisters. The faculty was represented by Mr. Mitchell who presented each of the nuns with a check. The School Board provided gift certificates to the Bon. The Booster Club donated luggage and Father Wilson topped it off by giving them Friday off and informed the sisters that there was a condominium in Sun Valley rented for them and awaiting their presence for the weekend. After the mass there was a reception in the library presented by the mothers of Bishop Kelly students.

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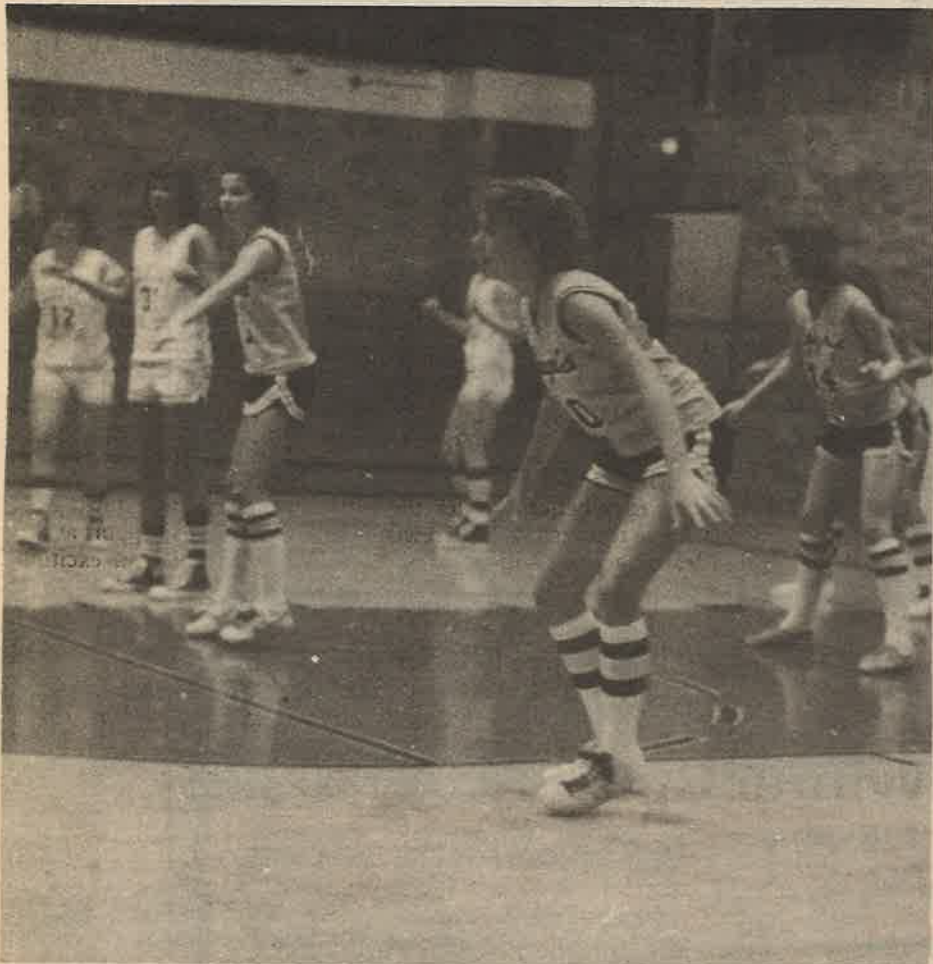
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Junior Coleen Duffy is modeling our Bobbie Brooks
knit top with a wool blend suspender skirt and petticoat.
Freshman Elke Shaw is modeling our Esprit long-sleeve
polo shirt with a striped crewneck pullover and cor-
duroy miniskirt.
Junior Tim Thometz is modeling our Paul Davnl man-
darin collar plaid shirt, our RPM baggy cuffed trousers,
a casual belt and a Union Bay undershirt.

Downtown Boise
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Overland & 5-Mile



The Bishop Kelly girls varsity basketball players are shown here playing Boise High. The Knights lost 42-41. From left to right are Carol Goicoechea, senior; Shellyn Sarni, senior and Tina Iglesias, junior.

Team Strength Among Strong Points Goal : To Win District

Team strength and a lot of quality wrestlers with experience are the strong points of this year's wrestling team, stated Steve Barker, head wrestling coach. Barker stated that this year's schedule is a good one with competition against a lot of A-1 and powerful A-2 schools. "This will give us an opportunity to see who will do well in State," said Barker.

When asked his goals for the team,

Barker replied that he would like to: win district, have three to five district champions, be one of the top five teams in state, and have a state champion.

The returning lettermen for the team will be: Senior Jim Maloney, Juniors Sean Brennan and Tim Martin, and Sophomore Erin Brennan. The Knights first match will be Dec. 7 against Meridian at Bishop Kelly.

Kroos Ties For First In State

"We have had an excellent, improving year," announced Marty Luhr, head gymnastic coach. Luhr feels the team, comprised essentially of freshmen, did remarkably well competing against upperclassmen from A-1 schools. He expects the '83-84 season to be very successful as the entire team will be returning.

This year Bishop Kelly took eight gymnasts to the state competition held at Capital High School. Three team

members placed in the top ten of the various events. Amy Pape, freshman, received sixth place on the vault. Julie Morrisroe, freshman, placed eighth on the uneven parallel bars, tied for tenth on the balance beam, and placed seventh in the all-around competition. Sarah Kroos, junior, tied for tenth on the uneven bars, placed sixth in the all-around, and tied for first and the state championship on the floor exercise.

Optimistic Coach and Team Gear Up for Great Season

The Girls' Varsity basketball team opened their season Thursday, Nov. 11, with a game against Boise High School. They will begin league play Thursday, Nov. 23, against Vallivue.

The team consists of six returning players and seven new members to the squad. They are: Seniors Shellyn Sarni and Carol Goicoechea, and Juniors Julie Oliver, Sam Pirnie, Patty Forrestal, and Beth Brady. New to the team this year are: Senior Lucy Renk and Juniors Debbie Richardson, Debbie Stamos, Carrie Little, Tina Iglesias, Kim Huston, and Kourtney Hague.

First year coach, Mr. Salinas, feels the team is inexperienced with a lot of talent. However, there are signs of the girls improving as a team, he said.

Coach Salinas stated, "The team will do a little bit of everything this year. Our strong points are rebounding and defense. We will score a lot of our points on defense but we will also fast break and control the tempo of the game by slowing things down to our pace."

The team is up against hard competition in the SRV. Salinas said, "We will probably be a '500 Team,' meaning that we will probably lose early in the season but come back to beat the teams the second time we go up against them."

Though Salinas is looking for senior leadership both vocally and on the floor, he feels the junior leadership will be shown through their examples.

Ski Club Strives For Victory in Races

With the feeling of snow in the air and the sight of it up on the hill, the Ski Club is looking forward to a great year up on the slopes.

The Ski Club is open to all students who ski. According to Senior Dan Moore, Ski Club president, the membership is up this year.

"I think the people are more dedicated this year," said Moore.

One of the major events the Ski Club participates in is the Saturday races up at Bogus Basin.

"There are six weekend races. Then, at the end of the year, there is the Dotty Clark race," Moore stated.

Moore said that to qualify for the Dotty Clark race, a skier has to have raced in three of the weekend races. "We hope to win the Dotty Clark this year," stated

Moore. The Ski Club had won the Dotty Clark five consecutive times up until last year.

"We want the title back," stated Moore. "I think the racers are going to race to win."

Moore wants to get more people up on the weeknights to run gates. This way they could practice for the Saturday races.

The Ski Club is planning on taking a trip early next year. According to Moore, "We are split on going to Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon, or Sun Valley."

The club is trying to raise money for the trip.

"Most of the money will come from the members of the Ski Club themselves," said Moore.

They held a raffle at the Sock Hop Friday, Nov. 12. Moore said that the raffle helped bring in money for the trip.

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Possible Cancellation of Sports Caused by Low Funds

By Mike Henry

The Idaho High School Association is proposing to cancel high school sports to a 3-sport season for funding reasons. They will support, in fall sports, football for boys and volleyball for girls; in winter sports, girls and boys basketball; and for the spring sports, track. Wrestling, cross country, gymnastics, golf, and baseball will be on the club level only.

Weight Room Murals

Mrs. Wilson's art class has decorated the weight room with several wall murals depicting athletes competing in various sports.

Popular Runners

Michelle Huston and Leah Butler are being sought after as potential cross coun-

try and track runners by several colleges and universities in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Kroos Takes First

The gymnastics team was honored in State competition by Sarah Kroos' first place performance in floor exercise and sixth place overall finish in the standings.

Coaching Changes

As the winter sports season rolls around, there will be some new coaching changes. Mr. Salinas will be the head coach of the girls basketball team, while Mr. Baumann will in turn coach the freshman boys basketball team.

Bogus Basin

Rene Jensen of Bogus Basin will be giving a ski presentation to the PE classes and Ski Club on Nov. 30.

Frosh Boys Bounce into Season

"I would like to use the team concept, and mold the team early," stated Joe Baumann, freshman basketball coach. The freshmen started practice on Nov. 15, and their first game will be Nov. 30.

"I would hope to have a running team, fastbreak and run a press," Baumann said. "We should also have a rather tall team."

The freshman team is divided into two squads, the A team and the B team. "Depending upon how many people try out for the team I would like to have 12 to 15 players on the A team," Baumann stated.

Mr. Baumann foresees a successful season.

State Qualifiers Splash to Finish

The state cross-country meet was held Oct. 29, at Shadow Valley Golf Course, in which both Bishop Kelly boys and girls varsity teams participated.

According to the girls' varsity coach, Mike Fritz, the girls competed very well due to the adverse weather conditions. Fritz said the fourth place overall finish

the girls had was an outstanding accomplishment. Top finishers were Seniors Michele Huston and Leah Butler, Juniors Pam Harris and Kim Huston.

The boys' team placed seventh overall with top finishers Senior Steve Stamos, Junior Sean Lewis, Sophomore Dominic McDaid, and Freshman Matt Farley.

Football Coaches Pleased With Season Efforts

Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity football seasons have come to an end. The Junior Varsity ended their season with a 6-1 record overall, 5-1 in league. The Varsity ended their season with a 5-5 record overall, 4-2 record in league.

"I was pleased with the effort the kids put out," said head JV coach Joe Baumann. "They (the team) came back after the loss to Vallivue to win five games in a row. The kids really matured throughout the season," said Baumann.

Varsity head coach Kevan O'Hara, said, "In general, I was pleased with the season

because of our goal for the playoffs. I was, however, disappointed that the team did not go further because they were capable of doing it."

O'Hara also stated that he was proud of the seniors because for two years they have worked hard to make the team successful.

O'Hara's message for the juniors is a quote from New Orleans Saints' head coach Bum Phillips. "I knocked on the door twice, next year I'm going to knock the succor down."

JV - Girls B-ballers Have High Hopes for New Season

The 1982 Junior Varsity Girls basketball team looks very promising, according to Coach Henry Krewer. The team has good height; it has three returning experienced sophomores, and all the members show an eagerness to learn.

The team is off to a good start. The girls won their first game against Capital last Monday, 30-29, and Mr. Krewer expects that they will become even better as the year goes on. Because the team is fairly young, it will be a learning year, said Mr. Krewer.

Returning sophomores are Renee Richardson, Tiffany Cummins, and Jane Woychick. The freshmen members are Rosanne Hall, Holly Post, Susan Koontz, Michelle Rumold, Stephanie Harris, Diane Robbins, Christine Pisani, Patti Sprague, and Michelle Knox.

"Our goal is to win the JV tournament at the end of the year and win the trophy for the third time in a row," stated Mr. Krewer. Krewer also urges support at the games because "we promise an exciting year."

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Comp. Lab Wins Grant

Bishop Kelly gets funding to create one of the best computer labs in Boise, states Mrs. Neuswanger, head of the science department.

"The Whittenberger Foundation," said Mrs. Neuswanger, "has granted the computer department \$4,500, enabling us to buy three new computers from Radio Shack and a Printer Disk Drive." According to Neuswanger, the equipment to be purchased will double the size of the lab.

When asked how the new equipment would help the department, Neuswanger replied, "the new computers will give the

students more of an opportunity to work with the computers and will teach them more about programming."

The grant was applied for because the number of computers didn't meet the increased number of students, according to Neuswanger.

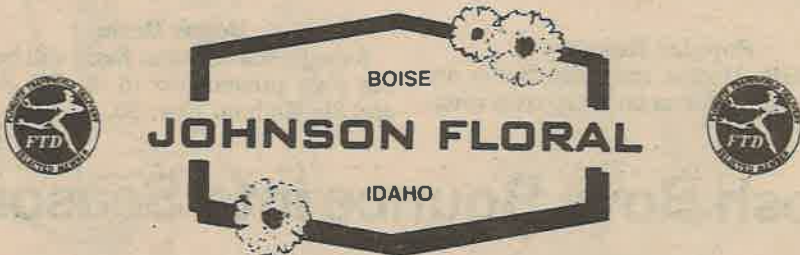
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