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Junior Hellen Herold enjoys new open courtyard outside the library. The new courtyard is open during activity and lunch period. Students are happy for this change and improvement. Teachers think that the courtyard is attractive and hope students will get use out of it.

Courtyard Is Memorial

Father Wilson stated that this summer Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Crosby visited the school and decided to design the yard in memory of Herold Duffy, Mrs. Crosby's father. The work was done by Stenling Landscape and Nursery.

The courtyard outside the library was renovated this summer. According to Fr. Wilson it was originally landscaped and maintained by Dr. Roy Peterson and his wife. The Peterson's had a tree which they used for Christmas then planted it. When it got too big for their house, they planted it in the courtyard.

School Renovation Project Brightens Kelly's Appearance

Physical changes and maintenance that our school has gone through since spring was done by maintenance engineers Roger Aguire and Bob Jones.

With the help of approximately 35 students Aguire and Jones painted 3 class rooms, the locker rooms, the rest rooms, the typing room, the concession stands, and the gym. They also refinished most of the wooden doors and painted and coated the gym floor. They also removed the old locks from the lockers and fixed the ones that were broken.

Aguire and Jones installed two new emergency devices into the school. The doors can automatically be unlocked during a fire or other emergency and the school is also equipped with emergency lights that will work if the power goes out.

The two men also put on 600 feet of water lines behind the school, and fixed the bathroom that was bombed. The total cost of these improvements was approximately \$22,000.

They hope to make another baseball field in the back of the school. Roger also feels that "This is the best year he has seen and it is a pleasure to be with this year's students."

BK Models Display Bazaar's Clothing

The Bishop Kelly Drill Team, the Troopadors, is sponsoring a Fashion Show and luncheon on September 26, next Saturday, at 12:30 in the Sacred Heart Gym. Included in the Fashion Show will be clothes supplied by the Bazaar. Modeling these

Pres. Abajian Expresses His Plans For New School Year

This year appears to be a very promising year for Bishop Kelly's Associated Study Body.

President Rick Abajian states that the Council will be the best that they can to represent the school. He feels that changes are going to have to be made but he wants to preserve the good things that have happened in the past.

Abajian is tentatively planning to have five dances this year opposed to only four last year. The dances include Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's Day, the Prom, and the Twirp dance.

The other members of the Student Council include Vice President Stephanie Westermeier, who is in charge of the calendar and concessions, Treasurer Mike Sharp, who is in charge of the money and money-making ideas, Recording Secretary Jane Naillon, who takes the minutes at the meetings, and Corresponding Secretary Joan Hummel who makes the morning announcements and also is in charge of the bulletin board. Finally, the Religious Representative is Mike Russell. Mike's job is to help the priests at the masses.

The Student Council plans to buy a marquee for the front of the school. They also want to update the track record board in the gym.

clothes will be Andy Anton, Sherry Dashiell, Frances Q. Fritz, Kayce Hague, and Tiffany Schmidt. The money made will be used for the Troopadors trip to Portland. Tickets are available through any Drill Team member for \$4.00.

Sleeper Sport Handball Gains Momentum

Handball may not be the most exciting sport at Bishop Kelly, but for some time, the sport has been going on at Kelly without a lot of attention. Yet every day at activity period and lunch you will find a group of students that go outside and play handball on the back wall of the gym.

The students that go out and play during activity and lunch do it mostly for the fun of the sport. Other reasons are because it lets out some of the frustration the players have towards school. So when they go

back into their classes, they are in a happier and calmer mood according to junior, Steve Stamos. The only thing one needs to play handball is the coordination to get a ball from hand to wall. One may need to do a little running if he misses or hits the ball too hard.

Junior, Chris Diaz says, "The object is to get the ball to the wall, but that took me awhile to even accomplish that."

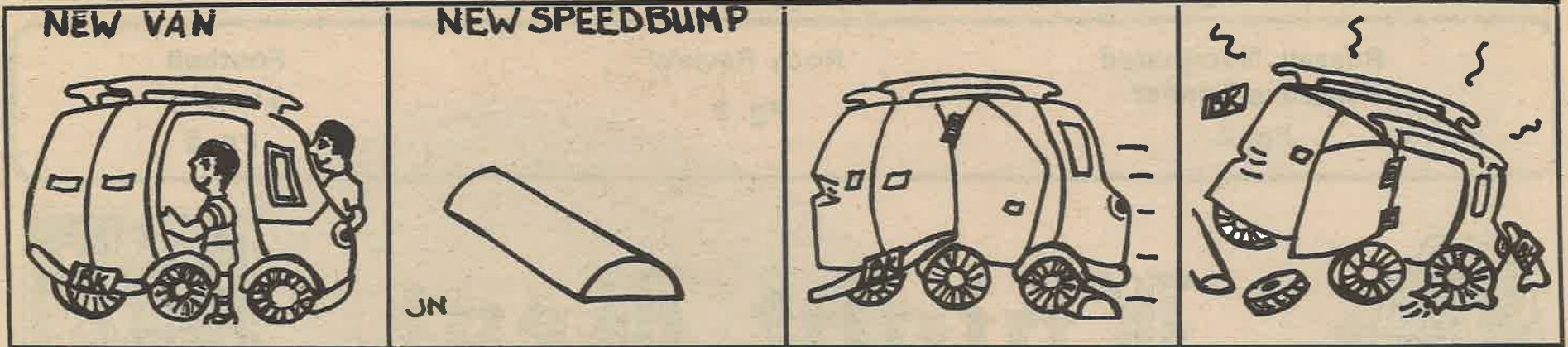
Most of the players start in their freshmen year, except for a few, none have had any previous playing

time. Junior, Spike Morgan recalls and said that his brother had showed him how to play in Spike's freshmen year. But unlike Spike, Soph. P. J. Records says, "I started playing at the YMCA, and he stayed with handball when he came out to Kelly." Other students just join in the fun as they come outside to see what's going on.

Handball was threatened this year by careless students that left their trash out on the ground after lunch. The problem was solved by Dean Fritz, who left the players with the decision to clean up the

mess or stop playing. According to Dean Fritz, "I don't mind the students playing handball, but I do mind and do not care for the trash left on the ground." The trash is now no longer left on the ground. Another problem this year has been with the court. The painted lines have wore off. But Soph. Rob Thiry and a couple of players went out and painted the court again, they also added other court.

Handball may not be the most competitive sport at Bishop Kelly, but to the players it is worth using their time at activity and lunch.



Idaho Legislature's Effects on Teens

By Angie Erickson and Andy Gustavsen

An important topic brought up at the last meeting in the state legislature concerning teenagers was the more stringent rules pertaining to the selling of kegs. In order to purchase a keg in Idaho today you must give your name and the location where the keg will be. If by chance the police break up a keg where minors are present, the person to whom the keg was registered receives full blame. If the person responsible for the keg is over the age of nineteen, he or she may be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. If he or she is under the age of nineteen, the establishment where the beer was purchased must pay a costly fine. Because of strict law enforcement the establishments are checking identification more thoroughly. The effects of these laws are already present. There has been a 30% decrease in the deaths related to teenage drinking.

The legal drinking age in Idaho today is nineteen. A bill was proposed by representative Jack Kenneville to change the drinking age from nineteen to twenty-one. Although this bill was defeated in committee, it will be brought up again in January.

The paraphernalia laws which outlawed drug related equipment in Idaho has done little good thus far. Ontario, which is a short drive from Boise, can legally sell paraphernalia states a former Boise police officer.

A bill to change the driving age was also introduced by Mr. Ken-

neville. He would like the age of fourteen moved up to the age of sixteen. Representative Kenneville feels that maturity has not been fully reached by the age of fourteen. This bill was also defeated because of the large amount of farms in Idaho. Many members in Idaho's congress represent farm communities. Farming towns need their children working on the farms and driving tractors at an early age," says Kenneville.

A special session was held this summer relating to Idaho's problem with the district boundaries. Redistricting is the rearranging of Idaho's district boundaries. The purpose of this session was to redraw the district lines so that each of Idaho's thirty-five districts are populated equally. The bill was passed in both the house and the senate but vetoed by Governor John Evans. Representatives in the house feel that this bill will have top priority when session resumes. The problem with the present district lines is that many people living in Boise may be represented by a county many miles away. It is the intention of the redistricting bill to change the lines, so that people will be better informed on what is going on in their district.

In the interest of saving and recycling Idaho's resources the Senate proposed the Bottle Bill. This would make it mandatory that stores redeem all types of bottles and cans. The bill will be voted on when legislature meets again. Jack Kenneville feels that by having a redemption, people will be more inclined to return their bottles and cans.

Russell Nominated Religious Student Body Representative

Thanks to the brain storm of Student Council Moderator Lane Quinley students may now play a larger part in the religious activities which take place at Bishop Kelly High School.

"I felt since many of the other S.R.V. schools had student chaplains, being the only Catholic school in the state, we should definitely have some sort of student spiritual director," Quinley said.

Ms Quinley has very high hopes for this job. "I believe it has great potential to become a permanent office on student council, one which the student body will vote for just as an any other office," she said.

Senior Mike Russell was nominated by the members of student council for the position. Some

duties of which are aiding the priests in developing masses that coincide more with the students needs, helping with religious events throughout the year and encouraging a positive religious attitude in the school.

Mike says that he thinks he is capable of helping in the development of masses and penance services that are geared more towards student's needs. He also says that he has received a number of sarcastic comments "which," he says, "won't make my job any easier." Mike hopes, however, that these remarks will pass and that he will eventually have the backing of the entire student body in order to make this newly founded office a marvelous success.

MTV-Video Music in Stereo Vs. Inept Television Jockeys

by Mark Carnahan

August 1, a new television station premiered on cable TV. It is called Music Television, or MTV. In its own words, it is the first 24 hour video music channel in full stereo. VJ's (Video Jockeys) introduce videotapes of top recording stars and some unknown artists who are trying to make it big. They play their songs in full video for you to enjoy. The visual effects used in some are astounding. You've never seen anything until you've seen David Bowie in a clown suit.

Many of the top names in the music business have videos on MTV. If you like Reo Speedwagon, Blondie, Styx, The Who, Carly Simon, The Cars, Pat Benetar, or The Rolling Stones, you had definitely better check into MTV. However, if you've never heard of Split Enz, The Tubes, The Silencers, The Talking Heads, Blotto, or the Buggles, you are missing a lot of great bands that do not get very much airplay in Boise.

MTV also has special features, such as interviews and concert information. On the weekends, MTV

usually has a concert or music movie special.

"I really like it, I think it's a great idea," says senior Steve Witmer. "But I think they DJ's need a little more experience with video. They don't seem to know what they're doing."

One of the greatest assets of MTV is that it gives airplay to all kinds of music for all kinds of tastes, giving equal time to heavy metal, new wave, and popular music.

MTV has only one weakness that can be annoying. Only a couple of the jocks Mark Goodman and Alan Hunter seem to have any previous video experience. Martha Quinn, J.J. Jackson, and Nina Blackwood need to gain the experience that will give the station a professional look that impresses people. Right now their approach to video is disorganized and unprepared as they constantly mispronounce names and introduce the wrong group. They constantly talk to the studio crew in order to get information they should already have. These visions of Tom Snyder interrupt the good music and does not lend itself to video disc entertainment.

Booster Breakfast Set Next Sunday

Sunday, September 27, the B.K. Booster Club will sponsor its first Pancake Breakfast of the school year.

The event will be in the B.K. school cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the members of the Let-

termens' Club and the Girls Athletic Association. The cost of the tickets is \$2.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child, or \$10 per family. Everyone is invited to attend and support this function. According to Winnie Trap, Booster Club President.

Seniors Chosen As Merit Contenders

Three Bishop Kelly students have been chosen as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Programs. Seniors, Greg McCounoughy, John Oberst, and Laura Ourada are among 15,000 other semi-finalists in the United States. According to Kelly's counselor, Mrs. Kroos, approximately 14,000 of these students will go on to final competition. Out of the finalists, about 4,500 will receive scholarships.

The three Kelly students, along with 75 other students attending B.K. took the SAT and PSAT tests last fall. The finalists will be announced next spring, Kroos said.

The semi-finalists are chosen according to a number of things. First, the students are required to submit a list of his/her courses and their cumulative G.P.A. for the past three years. Next, a written recommendation from the principal or the school must accompany the students' transcript.

Mrs. Kroos states that the semi-finalists are determined by the scores they achieved on the PSAT

tests. The SAT tests must then correlate with the PSAT tests in order for the students to be considered.

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Soundtrack Reviewed

By Mark Carnahan

Soundtrack to Heavy Metal (3 1/2 stars)

Probably one of the best albums to come out this year, Heavy Metal is a power-packed double album which everyone can enjoy.

On side one we start out with the title track, Heavy Metal, written and performed by Sammy Hagar. It sets the pace for the album with some great hard-driving rock. Following up is Heartbeat by Riggs, an excellent blend of guitar and rhythm. After this song we shift gears to Working in a Coal Mine by Devo, a highly enjoyable tune that is working its way to the top of the charts. Blue Oyster Cult finishes up the side with a psychedelic song of doom that reminds us of their typical mysterious style.

Side two begins with one of the two songs by Cheap Trick on the LP, Reach Out. This song is far better than anything on their latest record All Shook Up, which was mediocre at best. Its good to see them back on track again. Don Felder is right behind with Heavy Metal (Takin' a ride) a fast pace song that proves to be popular with everyone.

The only disappointing song on the album, True Companion by Donald Fagen is the mushy kind of drivel you hear in elevators. It's out of pace with the rest of the album and should have been replaced. Closing out side two is Crazy by Nazareth, a good song which

reminds us of their best album Hair of the Dog.

We start off with a bang on side three with one of the best songs, Radar Rider by Riggs, and absolutely fantastic piece of music. Riggs is a band you will be hearing more from. The next song, Open Arms by Journey is in their typical style, beautiful lyrics and splendid vocals. Following is Grand Funk Railroad and Queen Bee an above par song for a band that hasn't recorded in a few years. It's good to have them back. Cheap Trick closes out with the spacey, hard-driving tune I Must Be Dreaming, complete with helicopters.

As we sail into side four, it's all downhill from here. Black Sabbath breaks loose with The Mob Rules, the fastest and loudest on the disc. All of you is next by Don Felder, a quality melody which is pleasant to listen to. Hope to hear more from Don Felder too. Prefabricated by Trust is a really great rock song, sounding a lot like Van Halen (minus all that annoying screaming). Closing the LP is sexy, sultry Stevie Nicks with Blue Lamp. If it is by Stevie Nicks, need I say more?

The only reason I wouldn't give this album four stars is because of the morons behind it, Irving Azoff and Company, the same people responsible for bringing you the soundtrack to Urban Cowboy. Azoff charges a 15.99 list price while delivering less than 100 minutes of music. (Two songs from the movie

were cut from the album.) From what you get in the album, however, it is worth it. Don't miss buying one of the best LP's of the year.

AC/DC: Dirty Deeds Done
Dirt Cheap (2 stars)

Originally released in 1976 everywhere but the U.S., the only song that cuts it on this album is the title track. The rest of it is mostly

pointless guitar licks and unusual lyrics. Love at First Feel and Problem Child are the only halfway decent songs that keep this LP from being a total disaster. But mostly it sounds like rejects from the Rock Horror Picture show. If you want to buy an album by AC/DC, buy Highway to Hell or Back in Black, which are far superior. Sorry guys, re-releases just don't cut it.



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Students From Foreign Lands Attend Kelly



Phil Brotherton

Senior Phil Brotherton and Junior Mark Sharp are on stage this month in the Italian opera Rigoletto. It will be Wednesday, September 30, and Friday, October 2, at 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Capital High Auditorium.

Phil and Mike both received positions in Finian's Rainbow, a one time Broadway musical performed in Boise this summer. The two were asked by Finian director, Victor Chacon, to participate in the Opera, which was an honor in its self because they were only two of the many talented male performers in Finian, according to Sharp. Consequent-

ly, three days following the end of Finian, they started rehearsal for Rigoletto.

Because of the need for strong male voices, both Phil and Mike, two of the youngest in the opera, will take places in the chorus, Sharp said.

When asked why he would enjoy being in the opera and how he could benefit from it, Phil responded, "Because I haven't had any experience with opera, and I wanted to become somewhat familiar with that type of drama." According to Mike, "It will give me more acting experience to pursue the art of drama, and it should prove to be very rewarding."



Mike Sharp


Bishop Kelly has two exchange students attend this year. Both are in the Junior class and come from different parts of the world.

Angela Bao arrived from Hong Kong and will be at Bishop Kelly for two years. In Hong Kong she was enrolled in a Catholic school. I like not being required to wear uniforms and the better housing in Boise, Angela stated. She will be living with an American family for the next two years.

Jurgen Braun lived in Oldenburg, Germany and attended a private school where there was no dress code. Although he doesn't mind the change to a dress code, he enjoys the less formal atmosphere in the classes. He will be staying until the end of June, 1982. I had no problem adjusting to the language because in Germany, English is a required course from the fifth grade, Jurgen stated.

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Wide receiver Tom Heffner runs down the right side as senior Chris Schaffeld looks to block. BK won the game against Caldwell 20-8 and plays their first SRV conference match against Vallivue at 7:30 tonight.

Knights Meet Falcons For Gridiron Battle

This year Bishop Kelly acquired four sets of Olympic weights. The money to purchase the weights was produced by the football teams and some boosters. John Makstead and his grandfather, Les Imel, made benches to accompany the weights, according to Senior Makstead.

During the summer, Coach O'Hara invited Chet Fuhrmon, a coach from Weber State, to Bishop Kelly. Coach Fuhrmon had some innovated concepts in weight training and manual resistance. He put on a clinic demonstration with the Kelly Football Team.

Coach O'Hara said, "The development of a solid weight program was my first object after being hired at B.K. It is my goal to develop a lifting program for every sport, including the girls sports. I do not believe there is any sport that cannot

benefit from a solid weight program. Weights are essential in the prevention of injuries, the development of speed and quickness, and the overall physical maturation of young athletes. The students at Bishop Kelly now have an excellent opportunity to further develop their athletic talents. We must take advantage of this opportunity."

Coach O'Hara's goal for the girls has already begun to take its first step. The girls volleyball team has begun using manual resistance in their workouts. Coach Loughney said "The girls need work on upper body and arm strength. Manual resistance is not unlike an Isometrics exercise, but it is better because as the girls work against one another, each person exercises at the same time."

BK Volleyball Team Opens Year With Eight Enthusiastic Players

Eight girls form the Varsity team with five players returning from last year's Varsity team. Marge Oliver, Marge Lurette, and Kelly Parsely, are the three seniors returning from last year. Lucy Renk and Michelle Ourada are the returning Junior players. Three new players were added to this year's Varsity team. Sam Pirnie and Anna Yrazabal, both Juniors, and Pattie Forrestal a Sophomore, are now Varsity players moved up from last year's JV team.

The first two varsity games were played against Meridian High School, an A-1 school. Meridian's team was composed of all Seniors that have played for the team the last three years, according to Eileen Loughney, Varsity Coach.

Coach Loughney and the Volleyball team decided to purchase a new set of volleyball equipment which will aid in better games, Loughney said.

Cross Country Runners Kick Off Season With Outstanding Effort

This cross country season the boy's and girl's teams were separated. In the past both team's were combined with Fr. Rodenspiel as their coach. This year Fr. Rodenspiel is taking the boy's team while Mr. Fritz takes the girl's. This is the first time Mr. Fritz has coached cross country, but he feels he can succeed since he has track coaching experience. First year runners, sophomores Julie Oliver and Debbie Stamos think it is profitable to have separate coaches because the requirements are different for each team. Junior, Shellyn Sarni states that the runners get more individual help with different coaches.

The girl's team has had a very successful year according to Coach Fritz. In their first meet they took third place with junior, Michelle Huston placing third. In the second meet, four of the seven varsity runners placed in the top ten. Mr. Fritz thinks that they will do very well in the SRV considering their strong runners.

Fr. Rodenspiel says the boy's are doing just as well considering that overall they have a young team. In their meets junior, Steve Stamos and sophomore Mark Bochenstette have placed in the top ten.

Fr. Rodenspiel feels that this is a good sign. The boy's team has beat Vallivue, and Weiser, two very strong teams in the SRV, according to Fr. Rodenspiel.

Both teams feel confident and are anxiously awaiting their coming

meets. The runners think that they are very strong and can be strong in the SRV.

Gymnasts Leap Into Action

The 1981 Bishop Kelly gymnastics team start Sept. 24 with the District opener at Capital at 6:30 p.m. The new coach, Marty Luhr, also coaches the boys team for WINGS. He attended WSU and competed on their team. He says that the team looks young, but they are improving each day. I plan to push them harder after the season opener at Capital on September 24, said Luhr.

Belonging to the returning gymnastics are Seniors; Katie Callanan and Donna Impomeni, Juniors; Marcie Sheppard and Julie Smith, and Sophomores; Sarah Kroos, Carla Reynolds, and Linda Saunders. Junior, Andy Anton is manager.

The team will not be doing the compulsory routines, but they will be competing with the optional routines in all four events, and they are judged on execution of routine and difficulty or risk factor according to Senior, Katie Callanan. All of their meets are against A-1 schools. Bishop Kelly is and A-2 school.

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Juniors Kathy Nichols and Stephanie Dickey struggle during recent game against Capitol. Capitol defeated Bishop Kelly in two games with close scores of fifteen to thirteen. The Junior Varsity play again this Tuesday against Kuna at home.

Olympic Weights Support Boys' And Girls' Sports

This year's varsity football team is off to a good start with a 2-1 record. Kelly's three games were all played against A1 schools and the two wins were inspiring for the team who hope to continue this streak against their opponents in future games.

The first game, against Minico, August 28, on the Kelly field was the seasons first game and the seasons first loss. Kelly lost 33-14. However the Knights picked up their momentum and burned Grangeville 31-0 on the Bulldogs own field. Senior quarter-back, Pat Shalz, led the Knights to victory with Joe Singer helping with a 75 yard run for a touchdown.

One week later, BK again battled another large school when they played the Caldwell Cougars at

Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. The game started out looking as though the Knights would have to fight for a win when the Cougars returned the kickoff for 88 yards to the touchdown zone in the first moments of the game. The play was called back however when the referees called a clipping penalty on Caldwell. After that, Kelly proceeded to take over the scoring part of the game and held the Cougars scoreless until the last quarter when they got a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Bishop Kelly won 20-8 over another A1 school.

Bishop Kelly plays its first A2 school tonight against Vallivue at Vallivue. The kickoff will be at 7:30 and there will be an activity bus going to the game for the Pep Club.

Shalz Gains Honors

Senior Pat Shalz, BK's varsity quarterback, was named A-2 Player of The Week by the Idaho Statesman on September 8. In an offensive display, Shalz stunned Grangeville by completing 13 of 16 passes for 234 yards. Included in this exhibition was a touchdown pass of forty yards. No less effective on the ground, Shalz added a 6 point tally of his own by scrambling fifteen yards for a Knight touchdown. Knights stomped Grangeville 31-0.



Pat Shalz

Rubik's Cube Mystifies Minds And Befuddles The Intellect

The new craze, the Rubik's Cube, has quickly penetrated the Bishop Kelly walls. It originated in Austria invented by the chemist Rubik. According to senior, Mike Mick, his purpose was to show how things change in three dimensions. This mind puzzle is a multi-colored cube whose object is to get the same colors on their corresponding sides states senior, Brett Draayer, who has taken much interest in the game.

Draayer first found out about the cube when he received it for a gift.

"I fooled around with it a lot, especially when I was bored," declares Brett. He also stated that he can now solve the puzzle in under five minutes. Another participant is junior, Julie Smith. She says she has only solved the puzzle once since she had it, "but I'll never be able to do it again!"

According to Draayer the record time for solving the cube is 24

seconds. He says that there are tournaments going on involving the Rubik's Cube, but he states that he is not into "competitive cubing."

McCarthy's Greet Baby Girl

On August 16, 1981, at 1:00 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy became the proud parents of their first baby girl, Christine. She was a 9 lb. 21 in. baby. Mr. McCarthy has three other children: Dennis, Robie, and Kevin who are 2, 4, and 6 respectively. When asked for a description of the baby, McCarthy said, "She is good looking like me!"

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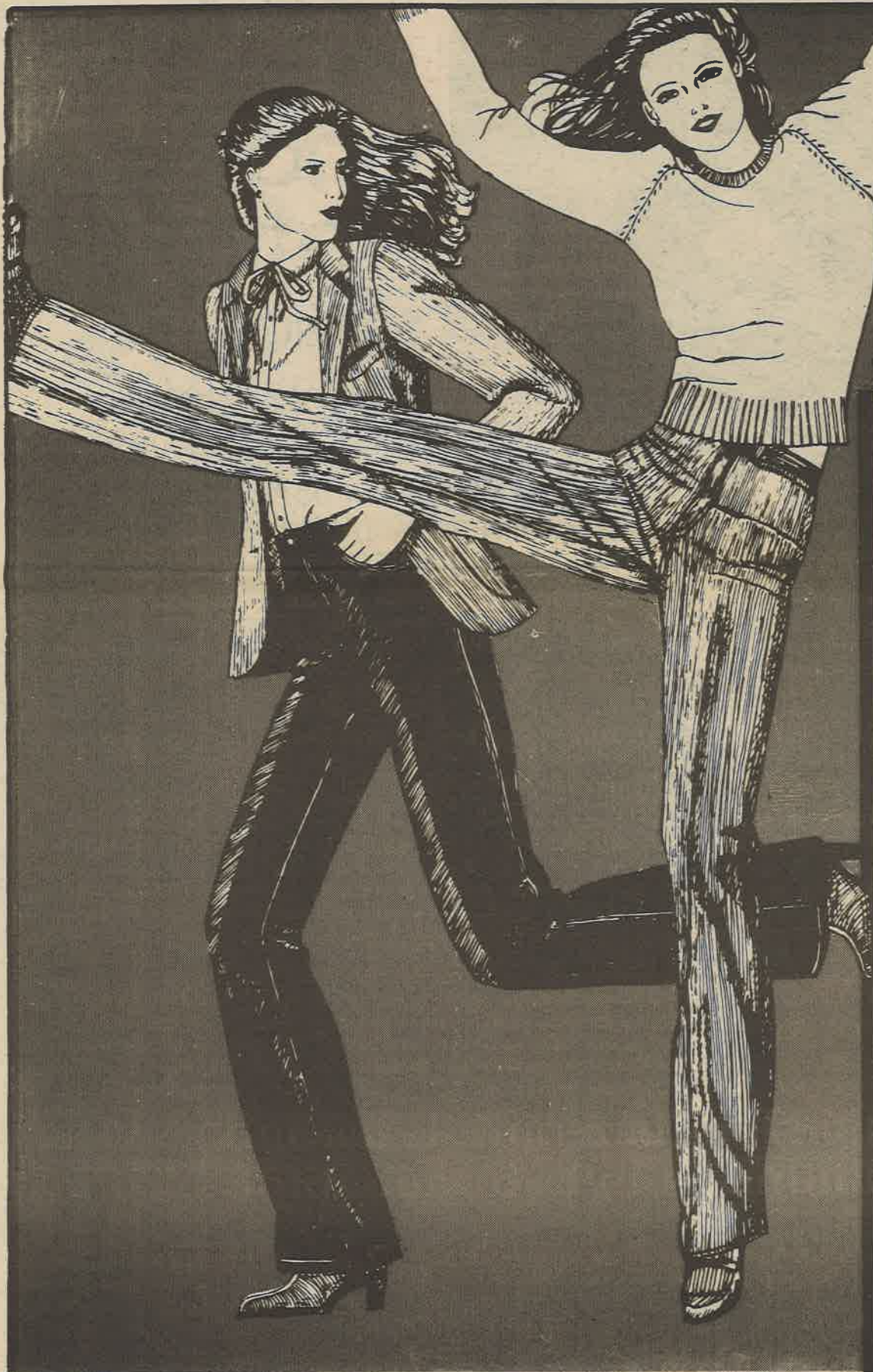
Frosh Cheerleaders Elected For 81-82 School Year

The 1981 Bishop Kelly freshman cheerleaders are freshman Stephanie Thurman, Renee Richardson, Head cheerleader Lori Gon-

zales, and alternate Kristen Moore. These freshmen cheerleaders were graded on appearance, coordination, enthusiasm, and poise, ac-

ording to Varsity cheerleader Gina Hornecker.

The cheerleaders were elected by student council members and faculty last Thursday in the BK gym.



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