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From left to right: Sophomores Jeff Villeneuve, Mike Ballyntine, Chris Axley, Mike Axley, Tim Sale, Billy Karnes, Fr. Dodgson, Mr. Barker, and Mr. McCarthy prepare for the first day of school at the Sophomore orientation. School started Aug. 30.

Student Enrollment Increased

The number of students at Bishop Kelly this 1982-83 school year has slightly increased from last year's amount, according to Counselor Judy Kroos.

The Junior and Freshmen classes recorded a slight increase of students, while the Senior and Sophomore classes stood about the same. The amount thus far is approximately 400 students attending Kelly.

Mrs. Kroos stated that she is very happy with the number of students that are signing up for six hard classes. She also stated that she is extremely pleased seeing

students signing up for courses such as Drama, Journalism, and Music. There is also a large amount of students that are staying enrolled in Math classes.

"I feel students may be enrolling in the harder classes because of one of the advantages of Bishop Kelly. All schedules are hand-done which lets the counselors take the extra time to see all classes the students are enrolling in will benefit each student. We (the counselors) try to reflect the desire of every student while working on his schedule," replied Counselor Kroos.

'Incentive Scholarships' Awarded

Last year the 1982 senior class donated \$460.71 to the school as their senior gift. According to Sam Fraundorf, former senior class president, the money is being used in the form of two scholarships. There are four requirements to be eligible for the scholarships. They are as follows:

1. The money will be divided equally between a freshman boy and girl.
2. Financial need shall be a factor.
3. A true desire to attend B.K. be evident.
4. Ex-

ceptional grades not necessary but both students must show a true desire to learn.

Father Wilson and Mrs. Judy Kroos will determine the recipients of the "1982 Senior Class Incentive Scholarships" said Fraundorf, "and we hope this is the beginning of a tradition at Kelly, for we believe in the education and discipline that the school provides as well as the dedication of its staff."

New Editors Satisfy Loughney

This is the first time in three years that the *Knightbeat* staff has had co-editors, said *Knightbeat* moderator Miss Eileen Loughney. This year's co-editors are Kevin Carroll and Mike Sharp. They are both second-year journalism students.

Kevin Carroll was a reporter last year. He also wrote a column entitled *Knightmoves*. This column included humorous tidbits of information. "I think that there is a lot of responsibility involved in being an editor, but also that there are a lot of opportunities to learn and become more skilled in the field of journalism."

Last year Mike Sharp was the

Knightbeat photographer and business manager. As business manager Mike took on some of the accounting aspects of the paper. "I'm looking forward to the coming year. I think we have a really together staff - and if that isn't enough and by gosh don't you think it ought to be, we have interesting prospects in this year's Journalism I class," said Sharp.

Other staff changes this year include Gina Hornecker as managing editor, Mike Henry as sports writer, Chris Diaz as advertising manager, and assistant advertising manager and news editor Karen Hilbert, said Loughney.

Varsity Squad Gains Cheerleader

The Varsity cheerleading squad at Bishop Kelly has a new look this year. There are five Varsity cheerleaders instead of four. The girls on the squad this year are head cheerleader Senior Gina Hornecker, Senior Kecia Reynolds and Juniors Patty Forrestal, Beth Brady and Pauline Shalz.

The girls attended a cheerleading camp over the summer where they learned cheers, chants, dance routines, and other ideas to promote school spirit.

States Hornecker, "This summer we've been working hard to get ready for football. Our practices usually last about one and one half hours. That doesn't include the time spent at home that the girls have to spend on perfecting their cheers. The JV cheerleaders were having practices

lasting for four or more hours at a time to go over the cheers we brought back from camp."

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are headed by Lori Gonzales. The other JV cheerleaders are Sophomores Stephanie Thurman and Lori Boyce.

"The JV cheerleaders have been very cooperative," says Hornecker. "We worked together really well for the pep club picnic. The pep club looks super this year. We can't wait for the games to start and for the pep club to cheer with us. It's going to be lot of fun. The drill team, pep club and cheerleaders are all working together with lots of help from Sister Constance. I don't know what I'd do without her."

New Teachers Grace Kelly High

Bishop Kelly's teaching staff will remain primarily the same as last year's with the addition of three new instructors according to Counselor Judy Kroos.

Mr. Santos Salinas will replace Mrs. Connie Cope as the Spanish instructor for all Spanish courses. He will also be included in girls' athletics as the new Varsity Coach for Volleyball and Basketball. Mr. Salinas, a Boise State graduate, was married last Saturday, Aug. 28.

"I am excited with the Spanish program, and I will strive to press upon my students the idea of not only the basics of the language but the ability to openly converse with Spanish. I feel that 55-60 percent of all first year college language students are not able to have a real conversation with the language so this is the reason I will press for conversation in my classes," Mr. Salinas stated.

Mrs. June Fritzgerald will instruct Home Economics courses. She will replace Mrs. Miren Anton. Mrs. Fritzgerald is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and she has a son, John, who graduated from Bishop Kelly two years ago.

"I am very excited about the new school year and I'm very grateful. I hope for terrific success with all the neat kids at Kelly."

Sister Ellen Kerstiens will take over all Freshmen religion classes, replacing Miss Vicki Yrazabal. Sister Kerstiens will also assist in the main office.

In addition to the three new teachers, Mr. Curtis and Father Pat Dennis will return full time.

Mr. Phil Curtis will return with a full agenda this year. His schedule will include all French courses, Algebra I, English I, and Yearbook & Photography. Mr. Curtis will also coach the tennis team.

Father Pat Dennis will return on a full time basis. Father Pat will teach Sophomore and Junior religion. He will also have two periods of counseling students.

"I am exceptionally pleased with the new additions to the staff and feel that they will be a benefit for the students," said Kroos about the new school year.

Maintenance Engineers Work Through Summer

During this past summer, as in summers past, there has been much added to the school for maintenance and appearance. Among the tasks accomplished by the student workers and the sanitation engineers were the waxing of the floors throughout the school, the reroofing of the gymnasium and other trouble spots in the roof, weeding of the parking lot and football field, additions to the shop and storage shed, a new gym floor, the painting of many rooms, a new sprinkling system and the installation of new ceiling tiles. The crew also put three new showers in the convent and installed a timed water system there.

According to Bob Jones, sanitation engineer, "The shop will be used for housing the vans in the winter and to do maintenance on them."

When asked if he felt the crew accomplished enough this summer, Jones replied, "The summer was too short and we didn't have a chance to get everything done."

Death May Resurrect Defunct Program

By Kevin Carroll
Mike Sharp

Not too long ago in Boise there was a way of dealing with offenders of the law who could not pay their fines. It was called the Magistrate Referral Program. This program provided the unwealthy violators of the law with an alternative of labor which would benefit the community. The violators lended support to Boise City's social service agencies and helped local governments cover services that were cut because of lost revenues due to the 1% initiative in 1978. Among the services done were anywhere from transportation for the handicapped to home nursing care. This program was dropped in 1979 because of a lack of funds.

Three years of financial cutbacks have hindered the Boise City Police Department according to Central Records of the Boise City Police Department. This is hard to believe in light of the fact that Boise police officers collected on 51,000 traffic tickets in 1981. None of these were parking tickets which means that slightly over half of the people in Boise have been cited for moving violations. One reason for the "cutbacks" may be that it costs "approximately \$24 per day to incarcerate a prisoner in the Ada County Jail," according to Police Administrator Dick Kersting.

A person who is working off a traffic ticket in jail could work off only \$5.00 per day. This means that to work off a \$60 traffic ticket a person would spend 12 days in jail at the expense of approximately \$300.

Last Memorial Day Chris Peterman, 17, Nampa, was incarcerated for failure to pay \$73 worth of traffic tickets. His alleged murder while within the Ada County Jail has created a sense of awareness about the dilemma of jailing traffic offenders, especially those who are under age.

Last week in an interview with Mrs. Janice Peterman, mother of Chris Peterman, she suggested alternative measures for dealing with under age traffic law violators and what high school students can do to become more aware of how the court expects them to make restitution for infractions of the law.

Q. What can be done to a minor who offends the law?

A. "Punishment shall fit the crime."

Q. Have you received any negative responses from people who don't sympathize or understand what has happened?

A. "U.P.I. put across the nation that we had put our son in jail. This is not true, I didn't even know he was in jail until my husband called me from the hospital. I had a letter from the Bronx who compared me to Judas. He said he wouldn't put his dogs in jail."

Q. Do you think high school students understand or realize that they could have been Chris Peterman?

A. "I don't really think so. I really don't think it comes home for some of these kids. There have been lots more kids

beaten and abused. In essence, they don't realize it could be them."

Q. If we, as high school students, are going to be subjected to the punishments that the court prescribes and if the facilities are such that one's life is at stake, how can we get involved so the punishments are changed or the facilities in which we might make restitution be improved?

A. "I would say in essence, involve your parents, talk to your parents. In other words, I would have spent the money on the nine extra guards on more humane and observative guards."

Q. What would you say to the parents who would choose to let his child stay in jail for a learning experience?

A. "Well, my son learned a lesson he'll never live to tell about."

Q. Do you think your lawsuit will change the way the jail systems are being operated?

A. "I do feel the lawsuit will affect future jail operations. There's no doubt in my mind."

Q. Is the law being too hard on minors with first offenses?

A. "Yes, I think they are always too hard on minors, especially traffic violations."

Q. Do you think there are chances the minors will be dealt with differently now, and if not, what will it take?

A. "I think there's a chance but it is imperative for teenagers to get their parents involved. Writing letters to legislators would also help."

Eventually Mrs. Peterman hopes the Magistrate Referral Program will be reinstated. But she hasn't lost faith in the judicial system.

"I believe when a judge and jury are presented with evidence that justice will prevail," Mrs. Peterman said.



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Knightmoves

Clubs Plan Activity for New Year

By Kevin Carroll
Mike Sharp

Enrollment is up at B.K. which is good and bad news. The good points include more money to aid the financial status of Kelly and more students to carry on the good will and tradition of B.K. The bad part is that due to the added students, the school's energy source and plumbing system will be severely overworked. To compensate for this it would be ap-

preciated if people with last names beginning with a letter between A and M use the bathrooms on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only. People with last names beginning with a letter between N and R can use the bathrooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays. People with last names beginning with a letter between S and Z are asked not to use the bathrooms at all.

Last year Bishop Kelly High was blessed with two bonafide miracles, the miracle water fountain in the Main Hall and the beautiful beam of light that was thrust through the library roof. Well, this

summer it happened again. After the gymnasium floor was refinished at the tune of \$10,000, Roger Aquirre and Bob Jones, sanitation engineers, began routine work on the roof and wouldn't you know it, a giant thunderstorm struck Boise and soaked the brand new floor. This terrible happening did have a positive side, however, because Roger and Bob have now had numerous job opportunities coming their direction. In the drought-stricken crop areas of the Midwest, farmers have offered this titanic tandem jobs working on gym roofs in hope that it will bring rain to their areas also.

Science Club vice-president Tom Keller said the club is beginning to plan the fall trip to Yellowstone National Park. More coverage later.

The annual Academic Conference will be held in the gym on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The conference starts at 7:30 with an introduction to the faculty. Parents go to their children's classes for ten minutes for each class. Classes begin at 8:00 and end at 9:30. Parents are to arrive promptly. No lunch will be served.

K-Club will be sponsoring a sock hop on the night of the 26th. Plan to attend today.

Peterson Back From Belgium

By Mike Sharp

"I can't believe school's starting. I haven't been here in so long!" commented Senior Susan Petersen when asked how it felt to be back. Susan recently returned from Belgium where she had lived for almost one full year. She was accepted by the Boise City Rotary club as a candidate for the foreign exchange student program that they sponsor each year.

Friends, family, the social life of school, and the mountains were the biggest things that Susan missed while staying in Belgium. The mountains were one of the biggest things because there are no mountains there and the land is mostly flat, she explained.

"The biggest change for me was de-

finitely the language. At the beginning I couldn't speak French at all and now I can speak French with anyone who speaks French." She also added that people don't bathe regularly there and most of them wear the same clothes for four days in a row.

Susan lived with three families; the Hespel's, Bostson's, and Douchamps'. Each family took her in and treated her like their daughter and sister.

"You find time to learn there. Teachers give you more work. In Belgium school is totally academics with no sports or social activities. Here sports and extra curricular activities are almost equal with academics."

While in Belgium, she also got a chance

to see France, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Holland, England, Wales, and Ireland. Austria was her favorite because of the beauty of the Swiss Alps.

A lot has changed since Susan returned. "The first question everyone asks is 'How was Belgium?' Being gone a year I can see a big change in my friends. Not just mentally but physically."

Susan also added that Europe is an experience every American should have because of the different lifestyle, the oldness of the country, and oldness of everything over there.

"As hard as it was to be away so long, I'd do it again. It was worth every minute of it," she happily said.

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Sports

Weight Room Moved this Summer Knights Travel to Minico

By Mike Henry

Weight room

This summer the weight room was moved to room 39. A new three-way leg machine, a hamstring curl machine, and a leg extension machine were also purchased. Along with the new olympic free weights purchased last year the weight room is now complete for upper as well as lower body development.

Varsity football

The 1982 Varsity football season has begun with three new people on the coaching staff. Coach Mike Glenn, an All-American from Utah State, Coach Chris Mongrum, an All-American from Boise State, and John Sterling, a former high school coach are the new additions. Coach Glenn works with the offensive line, Coach Mongrum works with the defensive line, and Coach Sterling works with the quarterbacks and receivers.

This summer the maintenance department lined the lawn in front of the school. This new practice field is used to reduce the wear and tear of the game field. The drill team also uses the field to practice their routines.

The game field was vandalized this summer by some cave-like society in the SRV. The artwork located in the center of the field reads the letters K-U-N-A and little decorative KHS's. Coach O'Hara demanded that the football team did not retaliate but instead remember.

Gym floor

The gym floor was redone this summer at the expense of \$9,000. It is in the best condition since it was built in 1964. Students are reminded to stay off the floor with street shoes to keep the floor in its present condition.

Funke player

The football team also picked up a new athlete from Germany. Mike Funke, a transfer student, will be playing on the Varsity team. Mike is a junior and is a skilled offensive and defensive lineman.

Juniors Danny McClenna and Danny Averill shaved their heads this summer as you may have noticed wandering down the halls. This sporty new look, the two tell me, is much cooler during football practices and the girls just love it. This summer McClenna suffered scalp sunburn. Averill received a can of chew and a dollar for shaving his head.

Tonight the Bishop Kelly football team will be on the field against A-1 opponents Minico. The Minico Spartans have beaten the Knights two out of their last three previous meetings. The game will be played at the Spartans' home field at 7:30 p. .m.

When asked his assessment of this year's team, head football coach Kevan O'Hara stated, "We are very young and inexperienced. We only have nine returning seniors. I feel like we have accomplished more during the two-a-day practices than we did last year. For our

team to be good this year young players have to come along and play real well. Timmy Thometz (junior) will be our starting quarterback."

Senior Todd Davies is also optimistic about the approaching season. He stated that the "team looks good. If we take care of the little things we have a good chance to take state. Right now I think we have all the skill but we have to put things together. The double days (practices) were hard but the team worked very hard."

Volleyballers Hope to Win

The 1982 Bishop Kelly Varsity volleyball team should be very talented, according to Coach Santos Salinas.

"The girls are very talented and extremely athletic. They are coming together as a team. I hope for a very successful season."

Returning players include seniors Anna Yrazabal, Michelle Ourada, Tiffany Schmidt and juniors Beth Brady, Patty Forestal and Ann Flaherty.

Their first game was Thursday, Sept.

1, against Kuna.

Junior Beth Brady stated that the team is "progressing very well and hopefully we will break our losing streak. I hope we have a fine season. I think one of our assets will be Senior Luci Renk."

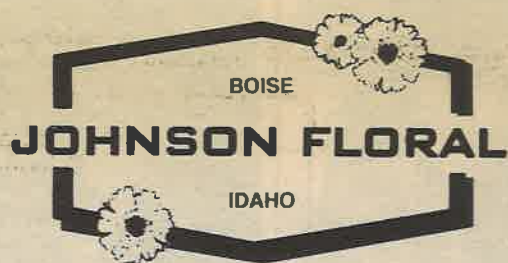
The J.V. squad should have a fine season stated Coach Eileen Loughney. "We have tall girls who have worked very hard for the last two weeks. I expect if the diligence continues we will have a fine season."

More Tumblers for New Year

The 1982 Bishop Kelly gymnastics team will leap into action with the season opener at Meridian on Sept. 21. They will be competing against the high schools in Boise according to Marty Luhr the gymnastics coach. This is Luhr's se-

cond year at Kelly. He says that the girls "look really good. Five girls are class II and are from private clubs throughout Boise. Some freshmen have had gymnastics in previous years. This year we have 14 girls compared to last year's total of 9."

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