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Bishop Kelly's former principal will become school priest

by Ingrid Panther

Next year, one of Bishop Kelly's own will be returning to the place where many people still remember him.

Father Wilson, who at one time was the principal of Bishop Kelly, will return next year, this time as a spiritual director for BK students.

Every morning, he will have daily mass at 7:15 or 7:30.

Dr. Lachiondo and Fr. Wilson want everyone to know that Father Wilson will not be taking Fr. Pat's place.



Above and left: Fr. Wilson posed for the Bishop Kelly yearbook in the 70s.

"Fr. Wilson will be our spiritual director; Father Pat is our chaplain," Dr. Lachiondo said.

Fr. Wilson will also be doing some part time spiritual counseling.

"We are very grateful that Fr. Wilson is joining us at BK. He is going to be an asset to the school," Mr. Pease said.

Mrs. Brown remembers Fr. Wilson as the person who hired her.

"He was totally dedicated to the principles of Catholic education," she said.

When Fr. Wilson was here, the faculty was extremely small, consisting of only about 25 people.

"We are thrilled to have Fr. Wilson back because for so many years he was the voice and image of Bishop Kelly," said Dr. Lachiondo.

Fr. Wilson first came here in 1967 as assistant principal. Later, in 1971, he became the principal. He left in 1983. He has most recently served as a priest in a parish in Lewiston.

Human Rights Day brings out the truth

by Heather Marrs

This year Human Rights Day was celebrated at BK on Tuesday, January 18, with an anonymous benefactor bringing the Living Voices presentation to school. The presentation was called *Within the Silence: Share the Courage*.

The presentation was a story written by Ken Mochizuki about a Japanese American family. The story takes place during World War II when President

WITHIN
the
Silence
Share The Courage



Roosevelt placed his Executive Order 9066. Order 9066 imprisoned thousands of loyal Japanese Americans in camps.

The story itself was based on a true story about one particular family and some of the drastic experiences they went through. The overall message was that people should not judge each other by superficial characteristics.

The Japanese American families were sent to internment camps where they

were often separated from each other. The camps provided jobs and education for the people in them, but conditions were not very good. They were in remote, desolate locations, and were usually very crowded. Armed guards patrolled them at all times.

The camp in the presentation was called Minidoka. This camp was here in Idaho and not far from Twin Falls.

Human Rights Day was setup so that periods one through four were an hour long. Each class attended the presentation during one of these periods.

The day ended with an ecumenical prayer service conducted by Father Russell and Rabbi Fink.

Editorials



School spirit is at its highest

by Nick Chehey

There are football, basketball, baseball, and many other different sports here at Bishop Kelly.

And with those sports comes a great amount of school spirit from all of the students, teachers, and parents who come out to Bishop Kelly Knights' games.

But some people think that our school spirit is becoming too rowdy and too unsportsmanlike.

Others think that sportsmanship should be considered more important than showing a little enthusiasm for their athletes.

Let's look at both sides of this argument.

Sportsmanship is basically being nice during the game. When fans and students attend a game, it is considered a friendly get together.

An injury on the court or field should be a downer for the crowd, whether it is a member of our team or the opposing team.

Nothing changes the mood of a game faster than a serious injury. When Joel Hudspeth broke his leg, the whole school expressed sorrow for him. This shows that we do have compassion for the home team.

And at the same time shows that we have compassion for all of the teams that we face during the year in all of our competitive sports.

Then again, when a member from the opposing team gets injured, spectators can show mixed emotions. Some people who are on the Bishop Kelly side of the stands show how we should truly act at our school by showing tenderness to the other team.

Some people are compassionate enough to cheer for all great plays and bad injuries, from both competing teams. These people are showing great sportsmanship and even better at showing school spirit.

Bishop Kelly is a Catholic school, and as such we have a religious obligation to act Christian-like. This means that we have to meld good sportsmanship and a good show of school spirit.

You could actually say that these two go hand in hand. But what do the people say about this? We cheer for both sides and, of course, hope that the home team wins.

Some people believe that school spirit takes precedence over a little show of sportsmanship and "good manners." And I do admit that sometimes things do get a little ugly. But this is all intended as school spirit.

Sophomore Chris Farr said, "I think that the school spirit at BK is awesome, and we definitely are sportsmanlike in doing it."

It seems like everybody here at Bishop Kelly shows a lot of school spirit.

Whether you are a first-year freshman or a final-year senior, support for your

Bishop Kelly teams is almost an obligation.

When other teams root for their athletes, it is the same situation as us rooting for our Knights. The other team's fans will get rowdy, even more so than we do.

Of course, students are going to cheer more for the team that they belong to. It is a fact of life that these fans will get rowdy and excited when a touchdown is scored or someone knocks down a three-pointer.

When a star hockey player smashes in the winning goal in double over-time in the state championship hockey game or the star soccer player kicks in the final shot in a shoot-out for the state title, students, teachers, and parents are going to be screaming their heads off at the win.

These are by no means infringements on sportsmanship. All that these people are showing is a giant dose of school spirit.

Is this really a bad thing? I mean, it is not like one of our students is going to be arrested for ripping his shirt off to show the black and gold "BK" on his chest.

Nor is one of us going to get a suspension for showing others "how to get down" along with the cheerleading chant.

School spirit has been great this year at Bishop Kelly, and we students are proud of it!

Sportsmanship acknowledges but outdoes school spirit

by David Kornfield

Sports play a major role in schools these days. With enhanced hype about supporting school sports teams come issues of how school spirit is different from sportsmanship and how, if school spirit is taken too far, it can harm school sports.

Teachers and coaches have taught good sportsmanship from the very beginning. When a child is first introduced to a sport, one of the primary aspects that they learn immediately is to respect both opponents and teammates.

In professional sports, opposing players can be seen helping each other up after knocking the other down, but when it happens in school events it is typically discouraged.

When a player on the opposing team is knocked down or injured, it seems the fans in the stands do not want to see the opponent getting helped up by members of their team.

Injuries in sporting events occur often. When an athlete on the home team is injured, the cheering immediately stops and everyone waits anxiously, hoping that the injured party will get up and be on his or her way to a speedy recovery.

When the visiting team suffers an injury, the cheering takes a while to die down, apparently because the home crowd believes the injury will give their team an edge. This poor display of compassion creates the image that the health of the other school does not concern

the home crowd, even though a game played at the visiting team's home and the same harsh action will be dealt back to them.

Although helping an opponent is good sportsmanship, school spirit is against it. High school players are supposed to fight the battle on the court for their team instead helping the opposing side.

Officials as well as players are a part of every athletic competition and make the calls to the best of their knowledge and by the angle they see the play. Players often show emotion when they believe a call to be a bad one, but will put their emotions aside shortly afterwards and return their focus to the task at hand.

The fans, on the other hand, tend to viciously attack the referees and continue to do so the remainder of the game.

This does not always happen at Bishop Kelly, but it has been seen here and can be seen easily at other schools. What makes matters worse is that many fans who do not know the exact rules of the game will boo because the call hurt their school and not because it was truly an unfair call.

It is acceptable if the home crowd applauds their team on great plays or when victory is at hand but when their team has lost a game or if the visiting team has pulled off a miraculous play, it is unsportsmanlike to boo the team. Unfortunately, the vague outlines of school spirit deem it all right.

School spirit should be about supporting your school and helping it on

to victory.

It should not be about making your school look bad over sports events. Typically, that is what happens when spirit is taken too far.

Good sportsmanship is conduct in which people are fair, good losers and gracious winners. This criterion is not always abided by, but it is followed more closely than the outlines of school spirit.

Sportsmanship, though, has more to do with playing clean, hard games.

Many spectators come to sporting events with good intentions and just want to support their team. But sometimes students and parents get carried away and soon, instead of displaying the school spirit they were so keen on in the first place, they are disgracing their school as well as showing bad sportsmanship.

When listening to the crowd at school events, the crowd can be heard yelling explicit things at the opposing team. Derogatory and insulting chants show nothing but malicious spirit and bad taste and are strictly unacceptable.

School spirit brings people over the line and disgraces sports. Sporting events in the past were respectable competitions, but now, in the day of the ultimate fan, sporting events lose the respect and excitement that was originally there.

Good sportsmanship, on the other hand, makes it possible for school sports competitions to be held and retain the little bit of dignity that there still is in them.

The Knight Beat

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Vouchers aren't right for school systems today

by Adam Pritchett

Private education is a privilege not a right. To validate private school vouchers is in clear violation of the Constitution.

It sounds like a good idea to have the government supplement the amount of money that parents of private school students pay so that their children may attend those schools.

Sorry, but no. The government already provides those students with schools they can attend. If you don't choose to send your child to those public schools, that is too bad, but it was your choice.

The responsibility of educating children lies with the community, not only

the parents of that child. Just because your child doesn't go to a public school doesn't mean you get to stop paying for the education of the vast majority of other children who do.

If the school system worked on the principle that the parents only pay for education during the time that they had a dependent in that educational body, then persons without a child not between the ages of six to eighteen years old would not be required to pay the percent of taxes that go to support the public school system. The result of such an action would result in the collapse of the educational system and result in a nation of uneducated fools.

The educational process is based upon the fact that the nation as a whole

wishes to have an intelligent and educated young population filling jobs and insuring the future of this country.

Religion is at the center of the argument when concerning school vouchers, the separation of church and state.

Most private schools tend to be rooted in a religious background, be it Christianity, Judaism, or Islamic. This is the reason most students are sent to private schools, to increase students understanding of their religion and its beliefs.

The students at Bishop Kelly are privileged to get this type of education in which we are educated both mentally and spiritually. Paying for it may "cost" parents more, but they choose the "extras" private schools provide.

Guest editorial

What gives with the Table Rock Cross?

I agree with John Geyer's editorial in the January Knight Beat stating that the Table Rock Cross is an important symbol in our community. But he failed to mention another aspect to this issue.

The last eight Good Friday's I have spent running up Table Rock. I journey up there with fellow students and friends, and the visual, physical, and spiritual symbolism reminds me of some of the suffering that Jesus must have endured on His final journey.

I make a point to venerate the cross on Table Rock as I run around it. This tradition is one of the few I have that combines those three elements in such a powerful way. The cross on Table Rock is a powerful symbol of my faith. However, it is my faith that inspires me to be tolerant of others.

I have been disheartened by the verbal attacks Christians have launched against those who wish to take the cross down. Perhaps a little understanding and respect for those of a different opinion should be the first action instead of the last—especially from those who profess to uphold Christian values. I have never known attacking someone for having a different opinion or being intolerant to be appropriate models of Christian behavior.

Unfortunately, instead of conciliatory or tolerant, the tone of the debate about the cross has become hostile and mean. If we are a free country, the debate has to be kept at a civil discourse, and the conclusion must uphold the Constitution of the United States.

But it would seem that the vehemence in the debate itself goes beyond the way we Christians should be living out our faith. If I found out that something I was doing violated someone's faith, I would feel terrible.

Boise has taken a step in the direction toward mean-spiritedness and intolerance. If as much energy were spent in this community to feed the hungry or help those truly in need—living as Christ would want us to live—as there has been put into saving the cross, Boise would truly be better off.

Chuck Tacke



Vouchers: What do they truly offer?

by John Geyer

In a practice strangely uncharacteristic of our country's overwhelming appreciation for freedom, many have been denied freedom to choose free education at the institution of their choice. America was built upon this simple yet profoundly precious virtue, a virtue cherished by all human beings but only truly enjoyed by a fortunate few: freedom.

We, as a nation, thrive upon this ideal; it permeates every part of our daily life. We are free to choose where we live, where we work, with whom we associate. If it is within the boundaries of commonly accepted morals and laws, anything is possible.

Freedom liberates us from the black and white monotony of others' wills and allows us to escape into the colorful world created solely by our own passions, desires, and ambitions.

The only way in which freedom governs us is by freeing us from the governing. Freedom satisfies our soul's yearning for adventure, excitement, and challenge.

Private school vouchers were first widely recognized as a solution for the freedom of choosing where one desires to be educated when noted economist and Nobel prize winner Milton Friedman outlined a suggestion for their usage in 1954.

He proposed that a "minimum educational grant" be given to tax-paying parents to partially pay for the tuition required by a private school of their choice. Vouchers: what do they truly offer?

This proposition, though, did not have the capability to satisfy the demands of educational bureaucrats; subsequently, it was denied.

As with many other government decisions surrounded with mystique and superfluous technical jargon, a large percentage of the American public would be left to believe that the victori-

ous party, in this case the public educational system, was justified in their decision to deny vouchers. Unfortunately, they were also left unaware of the true benefits of the voucher system.

Despite the original voucher plan's rejection, the idea behind the voucher system, educational freedom, did not perish. Rather, the idea survived, adopted by various politicians who sought to completely modify education in the United States.

Today, Friedman's vision remains relatively unchanged, though inevitably it has been updated in the continual effort to win approval by the public education system whose obstinacy doesn't appear to be faltering.

This obstinacy and fierce resistance to vouchers stems not from the desire to safeguard the students' futures but rather the fear of having to change and safeguard their own.

One of the main threats a voucher system would impose upon the current system of education is its creation of a free-market economy among public and private schools.

In this "economy" public and private schools would be on an equal level of competition. Predictably, this healthy competition would either provide an impetus for improvement in the lagging school or would result in its closure.

Increasingly, it has been the public educational system that is failing to satisfy parents, especially those with children attending the inner-city schools. Consequently, the public school system is afraid of the possibility that these parents may use vouchers.

And perhaps more terrifying, they fear the possibility of having to become a real business with real customers, not just a governmental institution that could always depend upon constant, tax-based income.

Other opponents claim that vouchers will further deprive public schools of already scarce resources. It is a fact, however, that nearly every public

school in existence receives adequate quantities of money.

Poor management and mishandling are the usual cause of this "depravity." Money spent per student in public schools is currently fourteen times higher than in 1970.

In addition to this, the average amount of money spent on each individual student in public schools today, around \$7,000, is twice that of private schools. Vouchers would, in reality, save the government money.

Another argument that has been raised by voucher opponents stems from the constitutional amendment that requires a separation between church and state; they reason that vouchers would cause unlawful interaction between religiously based schools and the government. This accusation neglects to address the reality that private schools with religious affiliation do not choose their customers; their customers choose them.

When people agree to go to a school with a religious foundation, they are also agreeing to accept any religious activity that supplements normal curriculum. In addition, the church-state separationist argument refuses to accept or realize that a great many private schools have absolutely no religious affiliation whatsoever.

Congruent with the freedom that vouchers ensure is the opportunity it gives to users to choose a private school over a public school.

Would private school vouchers spell the end for the public education system?

Of course not. Even if vouchers became legal for widespread usage, many would remain content with the education the public schools system offers.

Vouchers only level the educational playing field, allowing parents who desire their children to attend private schools to do so without making the additional sacrifice of paying for tuition on top of taxes for public schools.

NEWS

Health: A look at disabilities in America

by John Geyer

Last month people across the nation celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This day is dedicated to the man who devoted his entire life to the societal institution of the ideals of equality, respect, and love toward our fellow human beings. He asked the people of the world to ignore the racial, denominational, and political barriers that bitterly separated so much of the world for so long.

Increasingly, we are confronted with the notion of acceptance of people of a different heritage, belief system, or background. Less often, though, do we take into account the immense number of people who have been separated by another barrier, that of a mental or physical disability.

Mrs. Hunthausen, our school nurse, has worked alongside the disabled as a medical professional and has witnessed the truly amazing leaps our government and our society has made in making everyday life more accessible to the disabled. She does feel that more room for progress still exists, though.

She remembers a time when facilities

to accommodate the special needs of the disabled were rare. Commodities like parking stalls close to the entrances of buildings and wheelchair accessibility ramps were virtually nonexistent.

At the start of the 1990's, with the continued quest for more extensive human rights, a movement arose in our country which would strive to significantly protect the rights of the disabled. This was aimed primarily at making available to the disabled the same jobs, services and activities that are readily available to persons without disabilities.

In July of 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act became law, protecting people with mental or physical disabilities from discrimination in many aspects of normal life perhaps denied to them before. These include employment, transportation, even communication. Public schools are required by law to make accommodations in order to best facilitate the student's special needs and provide an environment in which they can learn.

Mrs. Hunthausen says a considerable effort has been exerted to help promote understanding between the disabled and other members of society. Though

it has been successful, this effort, it seems, remains a central challenge for human rights.

One of the most difficult problems faced is that of the lack of understanding between what many view as two distinctly different groups, the disabled and non-disabled. Education about disabilities is becoming more widespread and extensive, but Mrs. Hunthausen feels more will be the key to closing this "broad gap."

Mrs. Hunthausen also feels the division continues to manifest itself in the relationship between society and the disabled because of the inherent fear humans have for the unknown and the natural lack of comfort people have when it comes to confronting difference.

What Mrs. Hunthausen has noticed in her service to the disabled, and what she hopes others will realize, are the striking similarities we share as human beings.

She commented that the disabled possess the same desires, wants, and needs as non-disabled people; to love and be loved to belong and to be accepted. Her advice: treat the disabled as you would like to be treated.

NHS members provide assistance

by Aaron Picht

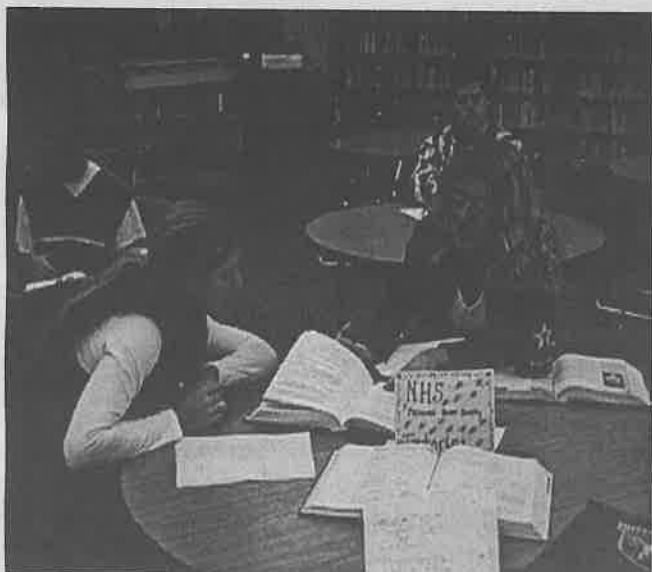
As many know, NHS students are available on certain days for tutoring in the library.

Tutoring is available Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays after school from 3:15 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Tutoring is also available before school Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. until 7:50 a.m.

It is suggested that students who need tutoring should come to the library right after school because tutors may leave at 3:30 p.m. if nobody shows.

For Tuesdays and Thursdays, em-



Tiffany Holtz and Courtney Tracy share their knowledge.

photo: staff

phasis is placed on math and science. For Mondays and Wednesdays, emphasis is placed on language arts.

Despite emphasis on certain subjects on different days, help is available every day for every subject.

Irish Fest 2000

by Aaron Picht

The annual Irish Fest will be held Saturday March 18, 2000, in the Bishop Kelly gymnasium. Cost is \$25 per person.

There will be a silent and live auction. Participants can look forward to a dinner of prime rib, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, and rolls.

After dinner, there will be silent dessert auction. The desserts, such as extravagant cheesecake and layer cakes,

will be put on display for prospective bidders to examine before making their decision.

There will be a no-host bar available and hors d'oeuvres will be served. *The Mystics*, a local band, will provide music for dancing.

Admission to the Irish Fest is by advanced reservation only, so people who wish to attend should get their reservations as soon as possible.

For more information about this event, contact Nikki Gridley.

New faces at Mass

Different students will minister to students on campus

by Aaron Picht

Like many other single-semester classes, the campus ministry class gained an entirely new set of students at the beginning of January.

Among their plans are to organize and carry out the monthly Masses, to organize the sophomore and senior retreats, and to run the Pennies

from Heaven drive.

Mass with the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from Nampa and the Senior Mass on May 26 are two of the larger projects they will undertake.

The campus ministers will also be organizing the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser, part of which helps to support a poor hospital in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Along with Mrs. Golis, the campus ministers are also making baby blankets

for patients in that hospital.

The senior retreat will be held in McCall if the necessary funds can be raised. At the moment, the sophomore retreat is scheduled to take place in Boise.



The new campus ministers work diligently.

photo: staff

The new campus ministers are Kelly Aschenbrenner, Rachael Berch, Amerigo Brioschi, Cassie Capano, Erin Coughlin, David Eliopoulos, Jesse Everill, Traci Farr, Elizabeth Francis, Jennifer Gates, Tiffany Holtz, Travis Janquart, Joshua Kannenberg, Raphael Michel, Molly Miller, Erika Oaas, Matthew Pidjeon, Anna Richter, Jennifer Scharff, Laura Skinner, Christopher Smith, Courtney Tracy, Rachel Vania, and Katie Yraguen.

Science classes keep experimenting

by Jessica Koep

Science is important to Bishop Kelly in many ways.

Not only does it fulfill the needed credits for graduation, but it also helps students understand how the world works and functions.

Mr. Chehey and Mr. Rapp are in charge of freshmen Earth Science. Currently their classes are at different sections in the book and, therefore, are studying different concepts.

Mr. Chehey's Earth Science class is working on natural resources of the earth.

Mr. Rapp's class is learning about forces that change the earth's surface, specifically glaciers.

Biology is taught by Mrs. Brown and Miss Handley to the sophomores.

These biology classes recently have spent time learning about genetics and hereditary traits.

Students had to do a report on a genetically transmitted disease. They had

to cover its history, genetic flaw, and the abnormalities caused by the disease.

Following finals the classes headed into organisms and the different kingdoms starting with bacteria.

Dr. Neznanski is BK's physics



Sophomores ponder the origin of life.

Isaac Newton's laws and how for every action there is an equal but opposite reaction," junior Nathan Carter said.

Now they are heading into the world of electricity, which will be studied for most of the second semester. Advanced Physics is starting on optics.

In Chemistry, taught by Dr. Hudson, students have been learning about the ideal gas law and stoichiometry.

They have gone into depth about the progression of the atom structure. In the new semester students will be studying the atom.

Besides their other duties, Miss Handley and Mr. Rapp teach ecology.

Miss Handley's ecology class is studying the world environment and what they can do as individuals to help.

Mr. Rapp's ecology class at the moment is looking at land use and the world's food supply.

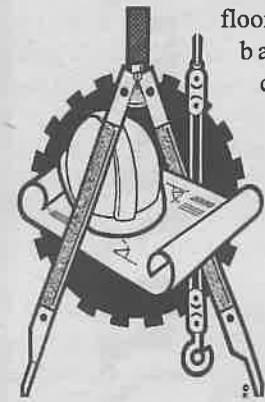
Mr. Rapp also teaches geology. The class is finishing up a unit on glaciers.

New gym is right on schedule

by Lee Turcotte

The new gym is currently on schedule to be completed in July. All of the exterior construction is complete and interior work is progressing quickly.

According to Dr. Lachiondo, all aspects of construction are being worked on simultaneously right now. Interior work such as ductwork, electrical, and plumbing is being done in all areas of the gym.



The hardwood flooring for the basketball courts has been delivered, although it will not be installed until sometime in April.

The basketball equipment has also arrived, and its installation will be one of the next major projects in the main basketball courts.

Other recent additions include acoustic paneling on the walls and ceiling of the main basketball court.

Although it will be one of the last parts of the gym to be finished, the mural of Jesus that will appear on the outside wall has been designed. It is not currently on display for students to see, but the design is complete and awaiting construction. The mural will be lighted so that it is visible from the front of the school.

The gym will not be complete for graduation this year, but it will be ready and open for use at the beginning of the next school year.

BK Science Olympiad prepares for competition

by John Geyer

Since May of 1985, the Science Olympiad has offered both elementary school and secondary school students from around the nation and Canada the opportunity to participate in a challenging competition which requires them to effectively recall a wide range of scientific knowledge and apply it in a wide variety of specialized events.

For seven years, Bishop Kelly has been an active member of this Science Olympiad, both enjoying a great deal of success in competition and, more importantly, bringing life to the philosophy of head coach Dr. Neznanski: "compete hard, have fun, learn some science!"

In six of the seven years BK has participated in the Olympiad, they have had the privilege of sending one team of fifteen students, as well as alternates, to compete at a national level with youth destined to change the world.

The national competition, however, is only one of a great many opportunities which Dr. Neznanski feels offers not only a chance for learning about science but also a chance for meeting new people with similar interests. The students claim these activities are only in addition to having fun.

The road to this year's state and national competitions has already begun.

The list of persons interested in the competition numbered near sixty before Christmas break, though it is likely to drop to around forty this spring.

Thus far, in terms of preparation, Dr. Neznanski commented that information about the events of this year has been distributed to interested individuals, with some of them already having responded by indicating what events they prefer. Also, coaching arrangements are being made to prepare these individuals.

Dr. Neznanski said that if anyone feels they could assist in coaching a specific area, they should contact him for more information.

Events that the Bishop Kelly teams will be facing have been formulated by the Science Olympiad to encompass the many areas of contemporary science.

Among them are events dealing with physics, biology, geology, chemistry, and astronomy.

Junior Mike Deller, who has been an active member of the BK Olympiad since his freshman year, said he joined because he enjoyed the competitive atmosphere.

Students will be tested on their knowledge in these areas with both traditional and non-traditional methods. Some utilize written tests to evaluate expertise, while other events require students to construct a device capable of accom-

plishing a specific task while staying within event parameters.

All offer participants opportunities to problem solve in an enjoyable and creative manner.

In addition to the actual events themselves being fun, the time of preparation in the months preceding the State finals also promises a good time. Working together, solving problems cooperatively, and helping one another can provide a seed for a deep, lasting friendship.

Like any team, commented senior Charlie Gardner who participated in the Science Olympiad last year, it offers the opportunity to get to know others.

Along with the fun the Olympiad offers, obstacles also arise. According to Dr. Neznanski, some of the most difficult problems team members face include the challenges of orchestrating a meeting that is convenient for all parties involved, being dedicated enough to take and make free time to study, and maintaining the willingness to work hard.

But, in taking care to see all these requirements are filled, added Dr. Neznanski, the effort put forth during the actual competition ends up being even more enjoyable and rewarding.

If students are interested in participating in the Science Olympiad, Dr. Neznanski said they should see him to inquire about more information.



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Entertainment

Magnolia blooms on the big screen

by David Kornfield

Paul Thomas Anderson has come to the silver screen in the new drama *Magnolia*. Anderson was also the writer and director of *Boogie Nights*.

Magnolia receives its name from a street in California's San Fernando Valley, the primary setting in the film.

Many of the actors from *Boogie Nights* return in this, Anderson's third full-length film.

An all-star cast including Tom Cruise, Julianne Moore, and William H. Macy keeps the motion picture entertaining and exciting. The characters are por-

trayed as people who could really exist. While we could expect to find such people in reality, we probably would not want to meet them though.

Truths about life and the personal enduring of crises are a part of *Magnolia's* story, but it is primarily about setting things right.

Separate lives intersect and become a part of each other, such as an ex-TV whiz kid, a TV mentor involved in motivational speaking, and a scheming, greedy young wife. This results in a comedic yet heartfelt film.

In the film, John C. Reilly plays one of the best parts as a police officer who

narrates the story. Reilly talks to the imaginary interviewers that he has in his squad car, believing that he is on the show *Cops*.

The clothing in *Magnolia* relates perfectly to the characters. The colors and styles pertain with the moods and lifestyles of the actors, while at the same time can be found at almost any clothing store in America.

The set used in the film is as unique as the clothing. It is nothing glamorous but is rich in accuracy and very realistic.

Magnolia is a version of American society in a nutshell. It puts onto film social interactions and shows how they have the ability to change lives.

Magnolia can be slow at times because of long dialogues, but these discussions are quickly overrun by moving to the life of another character or by adding yet another unexpected twist.

With many unexpected twists and turns, a hilarious opening explains how many things in life happen by chance. *Magnolia* manages to, therefore, stay with the viewer enough so that many may be convinced to see it again.

Magnolia is rated R for language, some sexuality, and violence. Its running time is approximately 190 minutes, and it is currently being run at both the Boise and Nampa Edward's Theaters.



'Tis a book review

by Erin Satterfield

Frank McCourt's sequel to the Pulitzer Prize winning memoir *Angela's Ashes* continues the story of his life after he emigrates from Ireland to America.

'Tis begins when Frank is 19 years old and alone in New York City. As soon as he gets off the boat, Frank is bombarded with American lifestyles and luxuries. He immediately becomes resentful of his life of poverty and hardship in Ireland. Frank struggles to get a job that will pay enough to keep him from starving.

McCourt is drafted into the army and is forced overseas. He gets to visit his family in Limerick, Ireland. At this point he fully realizes the difference in lifestyles of Americans versus where he had grown up.

This book is much more positive than its predecessor in that it shows the main character succeeding in something and fulfilling his dreams.

When McCourt is dismissed from the army, he finally fulfills his dream of enrolling in New York University. After a lot of hard work and frustration, he gets his teaching degree.

McCourt begins his career at a strug-

gling school where he learns of the difference he can make in the lives of the students he teaches.

Finally, he makes enough money to bring his mother over from Limerick to visit. He realizes the bitterness she has for the world and considers himself lucky for rescuing himself before he had lost all hope of happiness, too.

We know now that, as compared to his childhood, McCourt has taken control of his life and led it in the right direction.

It is easy for the reader to love this book because it not only told a great story of one man's struggle to find his dreams but also carries with it a message to not take for granted what we have.

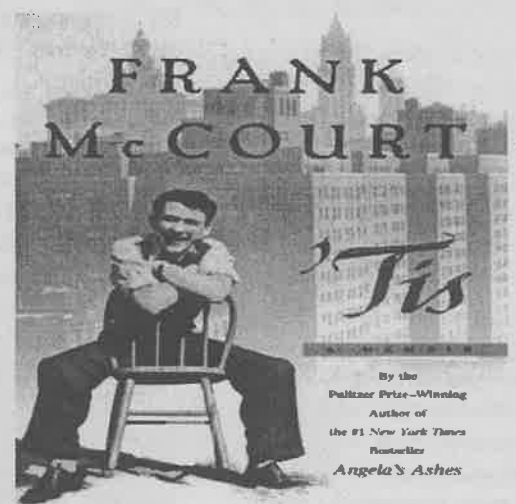
The reader comes to realize, just as

McCourt did, that, even if it appears that there is no hope, anything can happen if there is faith.

Frank McCourt as an author is incredibly real; he doesn't try to cushion the truth of

his experiences. He tells them exactly as they were and makes them come to life for the reader.

Some people may not like to read sad stories of heartache and pain. For those who enjoy learning about those who managed to reach out of poverty and become something, this memoir is a poignant portrayal of one man's accomplishment.



Prom Dresses

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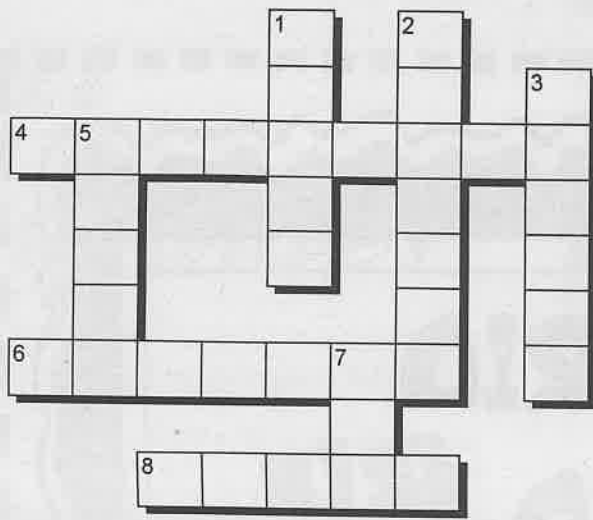
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Find love in the Knight Beat's Valentine's Day puzzles

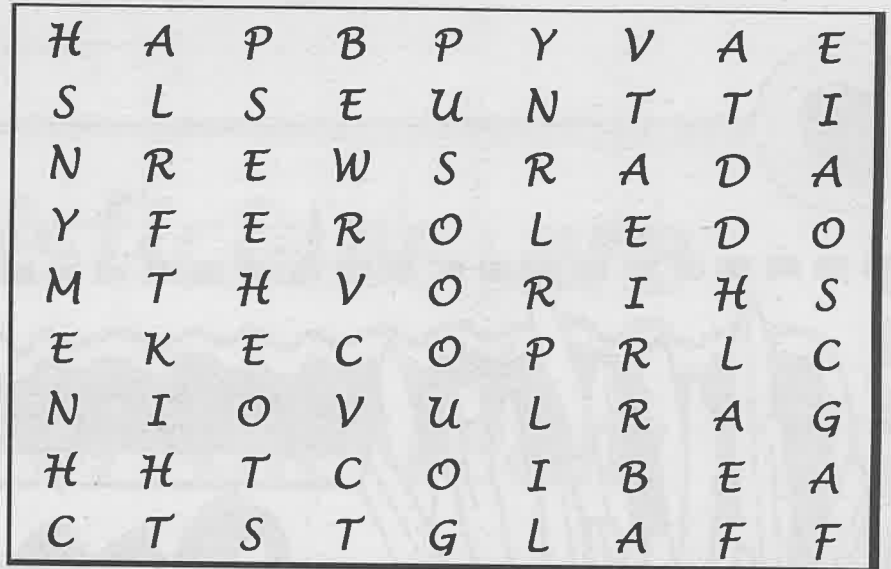


[Across]

[Down]

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>4. Another name for a card which you give your sweetheart</p> <p>6. Plants usually given to your sweetheart on this day</p> <p>8. Folded pieces of paper with special messages</p> | <p>1. Food for the sweet tooth</p> <p>2. People you can trust</p> <p>3. What the symbol love is</p> <p>5. What Cupid is considered</p> <p>7. The color usually associated with Valentine's Day</p> |
|---|--|

Answers to wordsearch and crossword on page 13



Love fated to be

<p>Do you know I love you? Or should we just be friends? Is friendship where we're going? Is that just were it ends?</p> <p>We shouldn't be together That's what our friends have said. But when you are in love, You follow your heart instead.</p> <p>I know we shouldn't be more. I promised this would be true, That I would never fall in love, With anyone not even with you.</p>	<p>But now I have to wonder, When we're alone after class Talking about most everything, Those loving looks you cast.</p> <p>Although we have our fun, And laugh together, too, We have to remember that maybe The best things won't follow through</p> <p>We know we cannot change What fate has said must be. True love should conquer all, But for us, we'll have to see.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">by Jessica Koep</p>
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Raedeans restaurant serves up food sure to be enjoyed

by Heather Marrs

Raedeans, a little known locally owned family restaurant, is located on the corner of Overland and Orchard.

Raedeans is open for the three meals of the day; breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Breakfast is served all day, with a selection that includes many omelets and biscuits and gravy.

Raedeans also makes homemade po-

tato salad and coleslaw. The potato salad is very good for those who like somewhat spicy foods.

I really enjoyed my meal, which was the Santa Barbara steak sandwich. I would recommend this along with the chicken fried steak.

A variety of meals are served including different soups, salads, appetizers, entrees, and desserts. No alcoholic beverages are served.

A kids menu and a menu with smaller portions of their most popular meals are available.

I was impressed with the service and how speedy it was. This proved they could serve a meal quickly and still have it the way you ordered it. All the waiters and waitresses are polite.

The restaurant is also very neat and clean in appearance. The decor is nothing spectacular nor is there a theme.

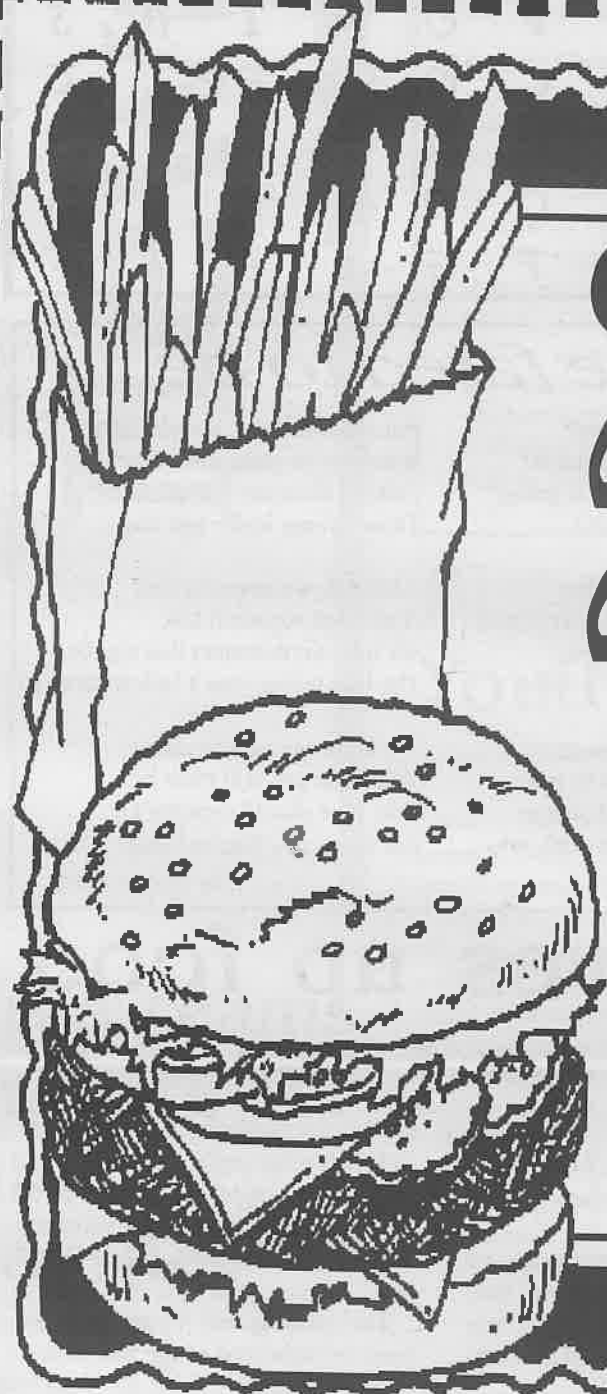
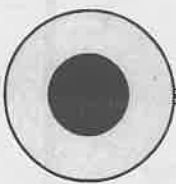
There is music in the background that tends to be soothing as you wait for your order, which is brought promptly. You will find it cooked to your satisfaction.

The smoking and nonsmoking sections are separated so the nonsmokers are not bothered.

Raedeans also has a small ballroom, which can hold a party of about thirty people.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 American Heart Month Black History Month	2 Babe Ruth voted into baseball Hall of Fame in 1936	3 North America's record low temperature in Canada: -81°F	4 Halfway point of winter	5 Chinese New Year
6 Queen Elizabeth II ascends to the throne in 1952	7 Famous author Charles Dickens born in 1812	8 Boy Scouts of America founded by William Boyce in 1910	9 Actor Joe Pesci's birthday	10 25 th amendment to the Constitution ratified in 1967	11 Vatican City's Independence Anniversary	12 Charles Darwin, famous author and naturalist, born today in 1809
13 Get a Different Name Day	14 Happy Valentine's Day!	15 Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo born in 1564	16 Heart 2 Heart Day	17 Michael Jordan born in 1963	18 Cow milked while flying in an airplane in 1930	19 Full Moon
20 Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week	21 President's Day	22 George Washington's birthday	23 Dolly gets cloned in Scotland in 1997	24 Andrew Johnson voted to impeachment in 1867	25 Professional artist Renoir born today in 1841	26 Levi Strauss, inventor of the jeans brand Levi's, is born in 1829
27 No Brainer Day	28 Hockey player Eric Lindros born in 1973 today	29 Leap Year Day	30 Sweden added this day in 1712 to catch up with the rest of the world			



CAFETERIA AIDES AID BK ATMOSPHERE

By Ingrid Panther

When standing in line for lunch, students are always graced with a friendly smile from one of BK's student cafeteria aides.

In order to be an aide, one has to sign up at the beginning of the year. An announcement is put out, and interested people talk to the cafeteria ladies.

Being an aide isn't always easy. They have to deal with loud noises

and people who can't decide what they want.

The food that aides seem to dislike serving most is french fries.

"Everyone always wants you to give them fries that fall on the trays," said freshman Alyssa Flerchinger.

This job, however, has a large advantage: free lunch. If the average person spent \$3 on lunch per day, they could literally save hundreds of dollars a year in lunch money.

"It's fun. I enjoy it," said sophomore Crystal Atkinson.

C
th

by Jessica K

Some of the to Bishop K overlooked aides.

Aides are the library for in that time form many j pass the cla make the libr dent research "They watc out books, he books away, rial, and lea computers s in and help th ing trouble," said.

At semeste leave old cla embrace the in the library.

Students h choosing to b

"I like the l junior Chris

Some look f "I had offic

a more chall Andy Living

Library aid

Trainers help the athletically injured

by Genny Ulmen

When we talk about supporting our teams, we think first of the fans. Students who participate in sports such as basketball and volleyball expect all sorts of people will be there for support.

It is true that coaches and fans provide plenty of encouragement.

But what happens when a player becomes injured? That is where the athletic trainers come in.

What are athletic trainers? Trainers help injured athletes. Their tasks include taping a player's injuries and getting water. They are also required to go to team practices and games.

"There is a lot of hard work, but it is a lot of fun," junior Teresa Antonopolos said.

It is deemed so necessary to be prepared for any injuries that one cannot find a sport team without a trainer nearby.

Injuries caused out on the playing field can be less serious when a trainer is there to help.

Senior Hailey Connor indicated that being a trainer is not all work.

"It's fun, but the athletes are very demanding," she said.

Last year the trainers had an actual class, but it was discontinued this year. Even though there is no class, the trainers still exist. This year, Lynn Johnson, BK's head trainer, moderates the groups.

The trainers this year are Antonopolos, Hailey Connor, Igo, and Katie Yraguen.

PE aides add some excitement

by Christie Stoll

At BK there is a program offered to students, mainly upper classmen, which allows them to take a class as teacher's aides. This can include PE aides.

According to Mrs. Gunther, a PE aide is a person who helps the instructor out with the

daily happenings of the class.

They do things like taking attendance, joining in the activity going on that day, and helping bring out and clean up the equipment.

The class may seem easy, but it is beneficial because it shows kids how a class can be kept under control and different activities that help keep a fun and healthy life.

The PE aides for the past semester were Seve Gates for Girls' PE and Korey Johnson, Chris Smith, and Dan Fisher for Boys' PE.

For second semester the aides are Elizabeth Francis and Jeni Gates for Girls' PE. For Boys' they are Rob Corbari, Mike Stoll, and Chad Bermensolo.

Manag essenti sports

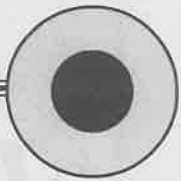
by Lee Turcotte

Bishop Kelly's athletic program is supported by all students but there is one aspect that is often overlooked. Team managers provide essential services for the different sports teams, but more often than not, they put in hard work and dedication goes into the job.

Organizing and maintaining equipment, providing water for the team and their parents' main jobs, although they also help out with game days.

Managing a team is a good experience even though the team might not be possible.

Freshman Nathan Murphy is a member of the freshman basketball team. He will be playing this season but claims that



Check out library aides

Statisticians are part of the team

senior. Aides receive a pass or fail grade for the class.

"What counts a lot is attendance and whether

by Christie Stoll

Attending basketball games are not only players and fans but also bookkeepers called statisticians.

Statisticians keep records of the players' average points, assists, turnovers, and other elements. This conformation can help players improve their games.

Talia Flagan, a first year statistician, wanted to be a part of the game without actually playing.

To become a statistician a basic knowledge of the game and of computers must be present. It is also helpful to be able to travel and attend home and away games.

"It's a good experience," Flagan stated.

"We have a lot of fun. Plus, I wanted to help out the team. It also counts as community service," Krista Herring said. This is Herring's second year doing stats.

For those who want to become involved,



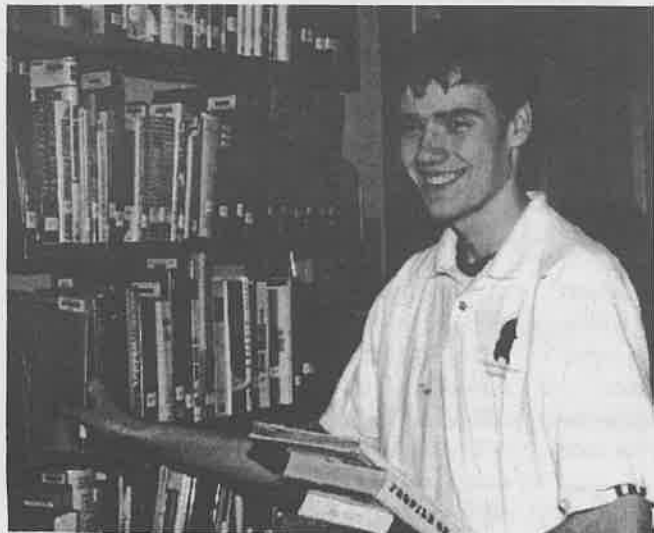
Students take statistics at a wrestling match.

photo: staff

talk to Mr. Binder.

The statisticians this year for both girls' and boys' basketball are Mrs. Gribble, Mr. Tacke, Chelsea Cammann, Justin Chown, David Doan, Talia Flagan, Krista Herring, Nathan Murphy, Michelle Smith, Luke Stackle, and Peter Stackle.

Mr. Binder is in charge of the program and also participates in recording statistics.



Christian Siefert checks out some books

photo: staff

they do their work assigned correctly," Mrs. Van Dinter said.

Library aides say they have fun but at the same time get a chance to help Bishop Kelly students in their studies.

The new library aides for second semester are Livingston, Mike Pickren, David Sansotta, Christian Seifert, Nick Smith, and Wishney.

Office aides make a difference

by Heather Marrs

Many of the workers in the background of the school are the students who help the faculty get their jobs done. Some of these students help by being office aides.

Office aides are juniors and seniors who work in both the front and attendance offices.

Mrs. Gribble said that all of her aides are very helpful delivering messages to teachers and students.

"First period aides are the most helpful because they do most of the work when students are late and the phones are ringing," she said.

The people who worked first period first semester were Jen Lettunich and Kelly Aschenbrenner.

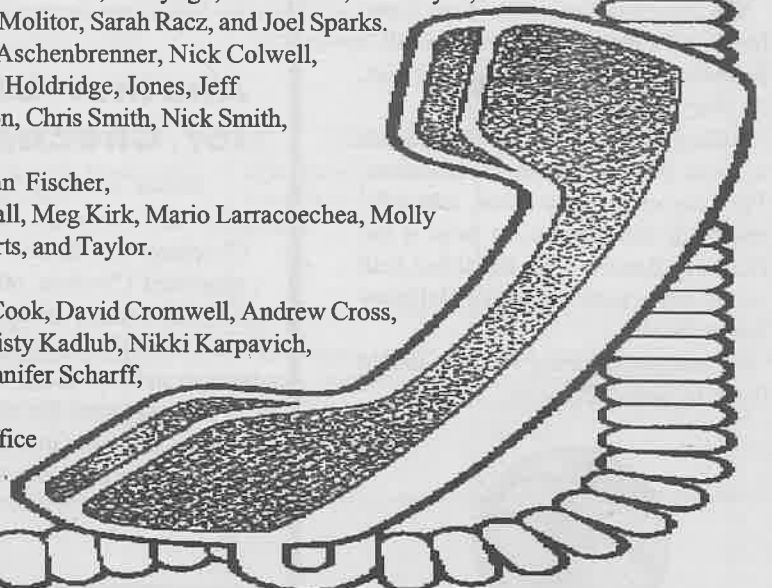
At lunch, Nekane Jones and Chris Smith run the attendance office often by themselves so that Mrs. Gribble can have lunch.

Last semester, the front office aides were Jen Brown, Stacy Dahl, Ashlee Eaton, David Eliopolus, Lena Foreman, Mary Hintermaier, Jenny Igo, Nick Jones, Sam Joyce, Andrew Mentzer, Dominique Michel, Mark Molitor, Sarah Racz, and Joel Sparks.

The attendance office aides were Aschenbrenner, Nick Colwell, Jake Foss, Gates, Karen Giles, Josh Holdridge, Jones, Jeff Koehler, Lettunich, Andy Livingston, Chris Smith, Nick Smith, and Jake Taylor.

Mario Borgna, Andrew Colin, Dan Fischer, Elizabeth Francis, Jones, Kendra Hall, Meg Kirk, Mario Larracochea, Molly Miller, Pat Maloney, Lindsey Roberts, and Taylor.

Rachael Berch, Lauren Carlson, Colwell, Haylee Conner, Marshall Cook, David Cromwell, Andrew Cross, Eaton, Fred Huth, Tim Johnson, Kristy Kadlub, Nikki Karpavich, Ashley Kunz, Nicolle Marselle, Jennifer Scharff, Nathan Schultz, Paul Smith, and Chris Tillman are this semester's office aides



rs provide services for teams

a great way to stay involved.

"It's great to be around the program," he said.

Murphy laughingly described his job as essentially that of a waterboy, although he does more than that. Organizing and supplying balls and other equipment are key aspects of his job as well as keeping water jugs filled and water bottles available.

For injured athletes, managing provides a satisfying way to stay involved while recovering.

Junior Marshall Cook manages the wrestling team for this reason. He injured his shoulder during a match earlier in the season, although he should be able to wrestle in the district and state competitions. In the meantime, Cook manages the team as a way to stay active.

NEWS

Engineering club prepares for Science Olympiad

by Nick Chehey

Although new clubs seem to be entering Bishop Kelly every day, one that has had enduring popularity is the engineering club.

The engineering club meets about once a month to discuss mainly what they will do when the time to prepare for the Science Olympiad rolls around.

Senior Bart Cepek is already confident that the Bishop Kelly teams will do well at the contest.

"We have taken first, second, and third place the past couple of years, and I think that we will make it to nationals again," he said.

This year's club officers are Matt Messenger, president, Bart Cepek, vice-president, and Vince Carlson, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Binder, computer engineering teacher, is the club moderator.

The engineering club does not have that many members this year, so students who are interested should contact one of its members.

Science Club explores the world

by Max Batt

The Bishop Kelly Science Club, as one might infer from the name, is a club dedicated to all types of sciences.

Moderated by Mrs. Brown, they meet about once every two months, but will engage in more activity as Science Olympiad approaches.

Senior Charlie Gardner is the president, and described the club as having as least science as possible.

It's not necessarily for science freaks, but if you're interested in the world around you, then you should consider it," he said.

One future activity the club hopes to organize is a trip to the Bruneau Sand Dunes. Science Olympiad will be the major yearly event for the club.

Bishop Kelly participates in YMCA Youth Government program

by Genny Ulmen

Eleven seniors and nine juniors participated in the YMCA Youth Government Program on January 4.

The program is directed towards juniors and seniors who are interested in politics and how the government works. Students from all around Idaho were involved in the event.

The program took place in the BSU Student Union Building and the Liberal Arts Building.

"It is a great experience to learn how the government works," Charlie Gardner said.

Gardner was elected as Press Staff for

the regional convention to be held later in April. In his position Gardner will be in charge of all the reporters who represent the schools around the state.

Nevenka Mattenet was elected to the office of Attorney General for the state conference.

The day consisted of presentations by speakers, elections, and workshops. People such as Police Ombudsman Pierce Murphy and the Honorable Judge Charles Hay spoke.

This day was only the first half of the program. Later on in April, the students will travel to the capitol building to experience being political leaders, lobbyists, and other government figures.

The students will practice passing bills, debating issues, and essentially acting like real life senators, lobbyists, and other United States government officials.

The students who participated in the event were seniors A.J. Brioschi, Heather Brown, Erin Coughlin, Charlie Gardner, Athena Goulart, Jennifer Igo, Nevenka Mattenet, Erika Oaas, Brian Redmond, Anna Richter, and Katie Wilson.

The juniors who participated were Courtney Badgley, Shane Crea, Dan Davis, Joe Forney, Eric Holland, Scott Murphy, Genny Ulmen, Theresa Vawter, and Leigh Wensman.

Area teams prepare for Hallissey Tourney

by Annie Dalton

On February 19 and 20, Bishop Kelly will be filled with elementary school athletes.

The Hallissey Basketball Tournament is an annual basketball tournament that is played in Boise each year. Catholic schools from all over the state send girls' and boys' teams, made up of seventh and eighth graders, to compete in a competitive yet Christian atmosphere.

Several Bishop Kelly students and present basketball team members were once participants in the Hallissey Tournament.

Because of the number of teams, the tournament is held in gyms all over Boise. The championship games will be held at Bishop Kelly on the twentieth.

The favorites every year have come from local teams such as those from BK's feeder schools, St. Mark's, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, and St. Joe's.

Bishop Kelly students can volunteer to work at the Hallissey Tournament. They can operate the clock, take tickets, work concessions, or help at the Hallissey Booster Club Breakfast held on the same weekend as the Hallissey Tournament.

For more information, students should listen to announcements.

NEWS CLIPS

February

What happened to the Apaches

Two dozen Apache attack helicopters in Kosovo were grounded for fear of high casualties. Shipped with them were fourteen M1A1 main battle tanks, numerous vehicles, and hundreds of personnel. None ever fired a shot in combat. Concerns raised within the White House and the Pentagon kept the helicopters stationary.

Another battle for Chechnya

Russia has once again marched into the obscure Republic of Chechnya for battle. Months ago supposed Chechen rebels bombed Russian military installations. These were viewed as intolerable acts of terrorism and as a result Russia invaded.

Presently the Russians have advanced through Grozny, the capital, and are now pursuing the rebels into

the hills surrounding the city. The Russian army, which is 100,000 strong, far outnumbers the rebels. Because the rebels are fighting on familiar territory, they are thought to have an advantage.

India denies rumors about hijacking

India has denied all accusations that it agreed to free political prisoners if the hijackers of the India Airlines flight released their hostages. Although the incident has ended, there is much criticism over how the situation was handled.

India's initial policy of non-negotiation with terrorists was the root cause, and it seems the government has had trouble making decisions under intense international pressure.

Deadly dorm fire kills three

A deadly dorm fire at Seton Hall University in New Jersey killed three college students and injured several others. The fire, which was started in a dorm on a lower level, quickly spread and engulfed part of the dorm building.

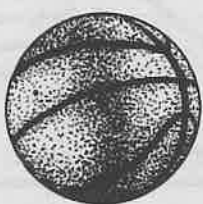
Numerous prior false alarms may have led students to ignore warnings.

The police have yet to find the cause of the deadly fire. They ruled out several potential causes including an electrical shortage.

Orrin Hatch leaves race

Republican presidential candidate Orrin Hatch announced Wednesday, January 26, that he would no longer seek the Republican nomination.

--compiled by Alex Deppert



F E B R U A R Y

Planning for Wellness

WELLNESS EDUCATION FROM SAINT ALPHONSUS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Nutrition

Keys to Dining Out

Thursday, February 17, 7-9 p.m. Learn the techniques for choosing healthy foods that taste good and are good for you when dining out.

Crock-pot Cooking - Part Two!

Thursday, February 24, 7-9 p.m. You finally started using your crockpot and are looking to try something new! Come, learn, taste and enjoy the great crockpot makeover ideas.

Think Light

Next class begins March 20, 6-7:30 p.m. Six-week program offering low fat living plan for nutritious eating.



Wellness

Comprehensive Self Management Class

February classes available. Humphreys Diabetes Center, 1226 River St. For all people with Diabetes. Pre-registration and pre-assessment are required. For more information, call 331-1155. Fee.

Adult CPR

Wednesday, February 2 or Thursday, March 16, 6-9 p.m. Ages teens and adults. American Heart Association course provides hands-on training. Designed for general public.

"The Answer to Your Dreams" Workshop

Wednesday, February 9, 6:30-9 p.m. Wonder what your dreams mean? Learn to remember and understand your dream world.

Infant and Child CPR

Thursday, February 17 or Wednesday, March 15, 6-9 p.m. American Heart Association course provides hands-on training. Designed for day-care providers or new parents.

Teen Smoking Cessation

February 16, 22, 23, 24, 29 and March 6 and 8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Series of seven classes for teens. Focus on issues of addiction (psychological, physical, emotional and stress) Provide teens with tools to become non-smokers.

Cardiac Risk Profile

Wednesday, February 16, 7-9 a.m. at West Family YMCA, 5959 N. Discovery Place OR Thursday, February 17, 7-9 a.m. at Downtown YMCA, 1050 W. State Street Blood test \$15 per person. Walk-ins invited. 12 hour fast required. Follow-up on test results available at West YMCA on March 1 at 12 noon and at Downtown YMCA on March 2 at 1 p.m. For additional information call the Downtown YMCA at 344-5501.

Babysitting Safely 101

Saturday, February 19 or March 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 11-13. A six hour course designed to teach the basics of babysitting safely.

A Day of Relaxation for Women

Saturday, February 26, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Unwind with holistic therapeutic massage: treating mind, body and spirit. Enjoy lunch. Learn to rest and revive yourself through daily meditation. A special treat.

SmokeStoppers

Next class begins March 21 Series of eight classes addressing many levels of tobacco addiction, including behavior modification, stress management, weight control, emotion management, relaxation exercised and education about the body and tobacco.



Family and Parenting

Our Miraculous Bodies Workshop

Preteen Boys Class, Wednesdays, February 2, 9, 16, 23 and March 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Workshop of five classes meeting weekly to prepare children for puberty.

Focus on changes of both genders. Attendance with parent/s. Understand body changes, sexuality, health hygiene and responsibility.

Christian Childbirth Preparation

Thursdays, February 3, 10, 17 and March 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Childbirth preparation class with added feature of non-denominational Christian context and belief that God is creator and His loving presence is with us and the children are His gift.

Childbirth Preparation

Saturday, February 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A condensed education course that is especially designed to provide information on prenatal care, labor and delivery.

Infant Massage

Tuesdays, February 8 and 15, 7-8 p.m. Two-part class teaches soothing techniques and communication through loving touch. Deepen the bond between parent and child.

Breastfeeding and Returning to Work

Wednesday, February 9, 1-3 p.m. This breastfeeding class emphasizes methods for milk storage, etc. to enable you to return to work and continue breastfeeding.

Redirecting Children's Behavior

Mondays, February 14-March 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Women's Center 900 N. Liberty, Ste. 100 or Thursdays, February 24-March 23, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at West Family YMCA 5959 N. Discovery Place. Powerful five-week course provides practical tools for more cooperative environment, prevent sibling rivalry, teach respect and responsibility. Learn encouragement and open communication. Receive 15 hours licensing credit. Certified instructor Shirley King.

Beginning Breastfeeding

February 15 or 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This class will help you get your baby off to a good start and avoid common problems. Successful breastfeeding often depends on the help and encouragement you receive. We recommend you bring your support person with you.

Dad's Only

Tuesday, February 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Father and spouse, a significant role! Informal setting conducted by a male nurse addressing common concerns relating to your new role as a father.

Parenting Class "Listening to Our Children"

Wednesday, February 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Listening to our children is vitally important. Communication is the foundation of good parenting. Learn to create emotional safety in your family, so your children will want to talk to you.

Grandparents

Tuesday, February 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Childbirth and parenting have changed so much and yet the grandparents remain an integral part of a child's life. This class talks about change and the important role grandparents play in the life of their grandchildren.



Senior Focus

Blood Pressure Screening

Free screening for seniors. Mondays, February 7 and 21 from 3-4 p.m. Saint Al's Senior Health Services, 415 N. Curtis. Drop-ins welcome.

Foot Clinic

Thursdays, February 3, 10, 17 and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior toenail cutting service. By appointment.

SENIOR EDUCATION FORUM: "Twenty-two Non-negotiables of Wellness"

Speaker: Judy Petrovic, Chaplain at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. *Tuesday, February 8, 1-2 p.m. at HPI/SHS, 415 N. Curtis.* No fee. All older adults interested in keeping themselves well and involved are welcome.

BROWN BAG LUNCH "Balance"

Speaker: Barb Keele, Physical Therapist from STAARS *February 9, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Activity Room at the West Family YMCA.* Bring a sack lunch. Drinks provided by the West Y. Open to the public, focused on adults 55 years of age and beyond. For more information call 367-3838 or the Boise Family West YMCA at 377-4886 ask for Dee at ext. 411.

55 Alive Mature Driving Class

Thursday-Friday, February 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. AARP's 8-hour refresher course for drivers age 50 and older. Must attend both sessions. Completion of the course may entitle you to reduced insurance premiums. Cost: \$10 per person. Registration required.

SHIBA-Insurance Claims Advice/Assistance

Help with solving insurance problems. Call for appointment. No fee.

Living Will/Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care

Assistance with completing documents. Call for Thursday appointment. No fee.

To register or for more information...

Call the 24-hour Saint Alphonsus Education Line at 367-3838 or toll-free (888) 813-0053.

Women's Center, 900 N. Liberty, Suite 100
Health Promotion Institute (HPI), Senior Health Services, and Home Health, 415 N. Curtis

Humphreys Diabetes Center, 1226 River Street

Diabetes community programs sponsored by Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's Regional Medical Centers. Individual consultations by appointment. Scholarship assistance available.



Saint Alphonsus

1055 N. Curtis Rd. • Boise, Idaho 83706

SPORTS

Boys' basketball, a shot above the rest

by Jessica Koep

One of the more popular winter sports at Bishop Kelly is boys' basketball.

On January 7, the Knights' varsity team won against Fruitland 79-38. Also, in a heated game against Kuna, the varsity boys came out victorious 53-50. Another win to Payette on January 21 by the varsity; 54-34 led into another victory against Weiser, 69-18.

Taking time out to practice, competing their hardest at all games, and showing what they are made of is what the team does best.

Players take time out of their busy schedules to improve their skill at all hours of the day. A usual practice can begin at 6:00 in the morning until 7:30, or after school until as late as 9:00 in the



Boys shoot it up at practice. photo: staff

evening.

Hard work and discipline are needed to make the team what it is. Teammates must work together and perform to the best of their abilities.

All of this dedication begins early on with the JV and freshman teams.

The JV team is made up of Brett Bering, Jake Berriochoa, Rob Bush, Wes Coulter, Spenser Cummings, Bill Dillon, Anthony Eckman, Paul Hautzinger, T.J. Kaebisch, Ryan Kerns, Rob Pankowski, and Carl Wilson.

The freshman team includes James Atwood, Tom Baumann, Jim Bivens, Preston Carter, Mike Derden, Sean Edwards, Francis Fritz, Taren Hicks, Benny Johnson, Ben McClain, Tad Miller, Brian O'Donnell, Thomas Smith, and Paul Thomas.

Hockey team shoots and scores

by Max Batt

The Bishop Kelly hockey team went up against Meridian for the first place spot on Friday, January 28.

The BK team is doing very well in the middle of their season. With a 5-2-1 record, it is easy to see why they are one of the top teams in the Boise area.

The team, composed of 14 members, plays five other teams in the Boise area. Bishop Kelly enhanced their impres-

sive record with four consecutive wins from December 17 to January 21 against Timberline, Borah, Capital, and Eagle.

Hockey is a sport known for its confrontations. While no serious injuries have occurred, these teams, which are not sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association, offer their own.

Junior Chris Dwyer commented, "I think we're doing good now. John Mohr is good at getting penalties."

Top scorers for Bishop Kelly are Matt Messinger and Joe Forney. Matt Raimondi is also doing well with five goals in his last three games.

The hockey team would appreciate more support. Their games are at 6:20 or 7:45 p.m. on Fridays at the Idaho Ice World.

The schedule for the Bishop Kelly hockey season which lasts through March was published in the December issue of the Knight Beat.

Athlete of the month: Tia Sinclair



photo: staff

Tia Sinclair is no stranger to the basketball court. Tia has been a member of the Bishop Kelly varsity basketball program since her freshman year.

This year, so far, Tia has totaled 95 points and 37 rebounds. She also has averaged about 7 points a game. Tia was the team's highest scorer against both Payette and Skyview. She scored eight points and had four rebounds against Ontario.

In the latest game, in a big win against Weiser, Tia scored 14 points.

Wrestling team faces challenges

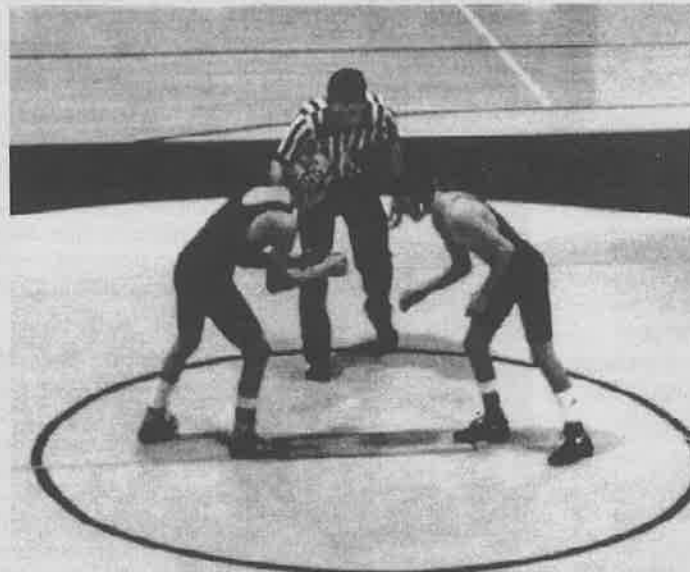
by Ingrid Panther

The wrestling team has been facing difficulties due to what most agree is a lack of experience.

The JV team is much larger than the varsity team. Often there are not enough varsity wrestlers for a meet so younger and more inexperienced wrestlers often have to wrestle varsity so that the team can avoid having to forfeit a weight class.

"We're young and we've got a lot to learn. The younger guys have a lot to learn," Matt Pidjeon, senior, said.

Until January 18, the team had not won any matches. When



Tyler Holtz is ready for battle.

photo: Allison Hingten

Pidjeon commented, "The seniors are trying to step up and provide leadership. This season we're going to get better and better. We're in shape, we just need to work on technique,"

"As the season goes on, we'll get better," commented sophomore George Privon.

The next meet is February 8 in Homedale. The wrestlers hope more students will come out to show support.

they wrestled Middleton on January 18 they won 42-40.

Team members and the coaching staff are looking up for the rest of the season.

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"FAMOUS RED CARPET SERVICE"

Girls basketball continues winning season

by Genny Ulmen

Bishop Kelly's basketball team is winning their way throughout the season. The varsity girls have done well, only losing four of their games.

On January 8, the girls went up and won against Kuna. January 21, the Knights played against Payette. The Knights then played against Weiser on January 22.

The girls have had an impressive winning streak.

With districts and state start February first through the twelfth, the girls

are working hard to be district champions and to go far in state, which will happen February seven-teenth through the nine-teenth. Last year, the girls did not make it to state, but that does not squash their hopes for this year.

With the leadership of eight seniors, the varsity team hopes to do well. The JV and the freshmen will try to repeat their district titles this year.



photo: Allison Hingtgen



photo: Allison Hingtgen

Above: JV girls take advantage of free throws. Left: Laura Skinner prepares for the next play.

Ski team races into season

by Ingrid Panther

The ski team started their season by placing second overall in their first race on January 8. Even though the season started late, the BK skiers did not.

Nick Kroll placed first in boys' snowboarding. Matt Gridley placed second. Peter Kriss placed second for novice boys' skiing.

For girls' expert skiing Larkin Brown placed second. For novice girls' skiing Jaclyn Golus placed first. Other results are posted in the hall near the boys' locker room.

The latest competition was January 23. BK placed first.

For female novice skiing, Victoria Trotta placed third. In female intermediate skiing, Larkin Brown placed first. Cassie Nagel also placed first in her event, female intermediate snowboarding. LeAnne Zamzow placed second. For men, David Bloxham placed second in novice snowboarding.

There are many different areas of competition, which allows for variety as well as opportunities for many participants to do well.

"It's good to be unique," said Amy Foster, who is a snow blader.

Competitions are on Thursdays and Saturdays. The next race will be on Saturday, February 5, for all skiers and

snowboarders. Team members would love to see more student support.

"It's a great way to support BK," Cheryl Petso commented.

Many students agree with her. As in most years, BK has a large team.

"Being on ski team is a wonderful experience," said Cassie Nagel.

Team members include Nick Baumann, Mario Borgna, Larkin Brown, Heather Brown, David Bloxham, Courtney Badgley, Jake Berriochoa, Sarah Burley, Andy Collins, Tom Czarniecki, Pat Crowley, Lyndsay Cavanaugh, Amette Dalton, Stacy Dahl, Allison Dwyer, Amy Foster, Shaundra Fontaine, Steven Giles, Matt Gridley, Don Henbest, and

Ryan Jauregui.

Nick Kroll, Jamie Krier, Morgan Keller, Peter Kriss, Mike Nagele, Brian Moreaux, Seth Masarik, John MacKinnon, Dustin Williams, Nolan Smith, Cassie Nagel, Jaclyn Golus, Madelyn Lodge, Michelle Henry, Tony Johnson, Melissa Henry, Kristy Kadlub, Victoria Trotta, Cheryl Petso, Katie Wilson, Amy Lind, Peter Stackle, Nick Symmonds, Kali Stivison, Jen Lettunich, Brenda Duer, Phil Reed, Rachel Record, Bernadette Tavelli, Emily Whitesides, Carmen Zamow, and LeAnne Zamzow are also on the team.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Wimer are in charge of the ski team this year.

SPRING SPORTS

It is time to start thinking about getting fit for spring sports.



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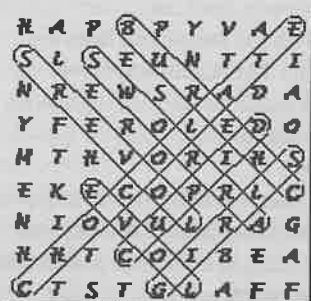
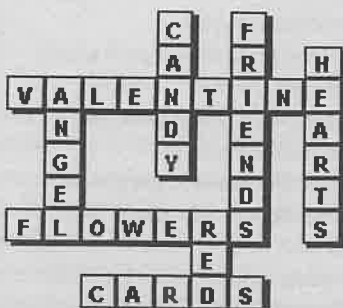
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Features

Students in the halls

“What was your most memorable Valentine’s Day?”



Senior Traci Farr- “This guy who I thought had been ignoring me called me and asked me to go out with him.”



Junior Trevor Wright- “I learned how to play spin the bottle, but, when it got to me, nobody wanted to play.”



Sophomore Jill Sanchez- “When I was in seventh grade, someone left a dozen roses in my locker, and to this day I still don’t know who it was.”



Freshman Jaron Bass- “I got my first girlfriend on Valentine’s Day.”

Coulter blurb

THE DRESS CODE COMMITTEE IS WORKING ON DEFINING A MORE SPECIFIC DRESS CODE FOR WOMEN. AS A REMINDER, HOODED SWEATSHIRTS CANNOT BE WORN EXCEPT ON SPIRIT DAYS.

Message from J.R. Pol:

A lot of trash has been left in the halls. If people would just pick it up, Kenny and Chuck would greatly appreciate it. Students should also slow down in the parking lot. Since the weather has turned foul, students are advised to drive according to the conditions.

Person to Person Interview

On January 9, 2000, Knight Beat reporter and Business Manager Max Batt required a taxi from The Stereo Shoppe on Fairview Avenue to his residence in the Foothills. John, the taxi driver, granted him an interview. (M: Max and J: John)

M: So, how long have you been a taxi driver?

J: Oh, a little over a month.

M: Do you like it?

J: Yeah!

M: Are you from Boise?

J: Yes, I am. I’m a native.

M: What did you do before you were a taxi driver?

J: I was a carpenter.

M: Did you like being a carpenter?

J: Oh, I loved being a carpenter.

M: How did you decide to make the change to a taxi driver?

J: Well, I like driving and I like people, and I was all worn out from being a carpenter for so long... this is a little easier on the old body.

M: Have you had any interesting people you’ve met so far?

J: It’d probably be politically incorrect to say anything about some of the

people I’ve met, but, uh, I’ve had some pretty interesting ones, yes.

M: Do you enjoy driving in the day or in the night more?

J: I like driving at night. Traffic’s better, it’s easier to see, and people are more interesting.

M: Do you ever get passengers who are intoxicated or anything like that?

J: Well, yeah. But I’ve only had one who actually got sick in the cab.

M: Was it a pain?

J: It wasn’t too bad. I just had to kind of wash it out a little bit. He tipped me real nice.

M: Do you have any other stories or anything?

J: I got to take a gentleman to Idaho City in a snowstorm—that was kind of interesting.

M: How long did that take?

J: It was about an hour and a half up and back.

M: Jeez, did you get stuck in the snow?

J: No... I’m a pretty good driver and I was driving this car. It has front wheel drive,

M: Do you have any kids? Are you married?

J: I’m married and my wife is a manager at a McDonald’s Restaurant.

M: Where is it located?

J: In Nampa.

M: Does she like it?

J: Oh, yeah, she’s real good at it. She’s been doing it for a real long time.

M: Are the employees and customers friendly?

J: Oh, in general I’d say yeah. She has a real good group of employees.

M: How long has your wife been working at McDonald’s?

J: Fifteen years.

M: Does she get free food?

J: Yeah.

M: Does she give you free food if you have to make a trip around there?

J: I haven’t had the opportunity to do that yet, but I’m sure she’d be more than happy to feed me.

M: How many employees does the Boise City Taxi Company have?

J: Gee, I don’t know. Last night we had 17 cabs out.

M: Wow.

J: New Year’s Eve we had 25 cabs out.

M: Is there any part of the city you like working in the more or less than any other part?

J: No.

M: Do you end up staying a whole night in one area sometimes?

J: No, say if I pick someone up from the airport and drop them off in the North End, then the dispatchers try to find someone for me to pick up there and take them-

M: -somewhere else.

J: Yeah. So I end up going all around town. It’s a real good system, and the dispatchers are very proficient at their jobs.

M: Have you had anyone run out without paying or anything like that so far?

J: Oh, no!

M: That’s nice. Are most of your passengers friendly?

J: I haven’t had anyone that was obnoxious or anything.

M: Do you go to the airport a lot?

J: Well, yes. In fact, I dropped someone off at the airport just before I picked you up.

M: Wow. Do you ever get people from the airport who don’t live here?

J: Oh yeah—people like business travelers and... hockey players.

STUDENT PROFILES



Megan Hill

Walking down freshman hall presents a mass of new faces. Somewhere in that mass is Megan Hill.

Megan is considered one of the sweetest people around. Although she may be quiet, she is quite a unique person.

Megan has a lot of animals to play with. Her most interesting pet is her hedgehog named Cheerleader.

"I named her Cheerleader because she is so hyper," she said.

Here at BK Megan is involved in Key Club, French Club, and Drama Club. Her favorite is Drama Club because she loves drama.

Megan has lots of favorites, though her favorite class was Speech because she really liked the teacher. Now, she really enjoys French because of the language.

Her musical tastes range from Alternative to Classical.

Megan also likes the movie *October Sky*.

"It is very inspiring. It makes you feel like you can do anything," she said.

When asked what she likes best about BK she said, "The friends. I like that part a lot."



Kaitlyn Hicks

Navigating the halls at Bishop Kelly can be quite an experience. Often, students get run over and bumped into because everyone is in such a hurry to get to class. In all of this craziness, there is one person who is always happy and smiling: sophomore Kaitlyn Hicks.

Kaitlyn was born in Mountain Home and moved to Boise when she was young. She attended St. Joseph's before coming to BK. This is her second year at BK. She likes her friends and the people at BK, but she doesn't like some of the strict rules that are enforced.

In her spare time, Kaitlyn likes to hang out with her friends. She has played on the volleyball team both this year and last year. This year, she hopes to be on the golf team.

After high school, she would like to attend college somewhere in California and study to be either a photographer or a horticulturist.

Kaitlyn has an older sister, Emily, a BK alum, and two stepbrothers, Paul and Thomas, who also go to BK. Her furry friends include two cats and a dog.

Kaitlyn's favorite cartoon is "Winnie-the-Pooh".



Rob Corbari

Rob Corbari is one of many smiling faces you will see walking down junior hall. Rob has been a member of the BK family since his freshman year.

Rob went to St. Mark's before coming to BK.

Rob participates on many sports teams at Bishop Kelly. He was a key player on the varsity football team last season despite a broken wrist and torn ligaments in his knee. Rob also plays baseball in the spring and legion baseball in the summer. Rob was also a member of the JV basketball team last year.

After high school, Rob wants to go to college in either Colorado or Oregon. He hopes to continue to play football or baseball.

In his spare time, Rob likes to visit his cabin in Featherville. He also loves to draw and is in the advanced art class here at BK.

He is using his art skills to draw a mural in Mr. Wimer's room.

Rob has a sister, Molly, who is a sophomore.

Rob's most prized possession is his puppy Beaux-jangles, a St. Bernard.



Jack Hautzinger

For the last four years Jack Hautzinger has been a visible part of the Bishop Kelly life. This is not only because of his height but also because of his outlook on life.

"I'm normal. Everyone else is strange," Jack, who is always cracking a joke making him one of the funniest people at BK, said.

During his time here, Jack has participated in Jets, Engineering club, Science club, Academic Quiz Bowl, and Art club. Jack's favorite class this year is Physics.

On his own time Jack enjoys watching the *World Wrestling Federation*, reading, playing computer games especially Baldur's Gate, creating his own web page, and harassing his younger brother Paul.

Born on Halloween in 1981, Jack has lived his eighteen years in Boise. Jack went to St. Mark's from first to eighth grade before coming to Bishop Kelly. He has two older sisters, Mikel and Brooke.

Jack plans to go to Boise State University for two years before transferring to another college and pursuing a medical degree.

Person to Person Interview, continued from page 14

M: Do they have interesting stories?

J: Hockey players have interesting stories. I had one hockey player who looked real good and I asked him why he didn't have any scars or missing teeth, and he said "I have a real good doctor and a real good dentist."

M: What made you chose Boise City Taxi Company over competing taxi companies in the Boise area?

J: Actually I just answered an ad in the paper.

M: Did you work for a particular company while you were a carpenter?

J: Yes, I worked for many companies while I was a carpenter.

M: Were there a lot of employees in the businesses where you worked?

J: Well—oh, see that cross up there (he points to the cross on top of a large church on State Street)?

M: Yes.

J: I built that cross

M: Wow, that's great. Did it take a long time?

J: Oh, not too long, at least compared

to houses. I usually worked on residential projects.

M: Did you enjoy it?

J: Yes. Oh, to answer your question, I worked in many businesses. The last one I worked in I started myself.

M: Is it here in the Boise area?

J: Yes, it is called Peterson Carpentry.

M: Did you pass it on to your children when you became a taxi driver, or did someone else take it over?

J: Actually, I'm the only employee. I have a group of people that usually contact me whenever they need something done.

M: Sounds convenient.

J: It is. I still do some work when I'm not doing this.

M: How often do you drive taxis?

J: It depends. On the week from Christmas to New Year's, I was driving every day, but next week, for instance, I'm only scheduled for three days.

M: Thanks a lot for the interview.

J: Thank you, I hope your teacher gives you an A.

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True Love

by Dustin Archer

True love is like a river, flowing far and free

True love is like a mystery, enclosing you and me.

True love is like a star, above with heavenly might

A single lasting hope, against the greatest plight.

True love is like an angel, gliding in the sky

True love is like a rainbow, after rain's soft cry.

True love is like a mountain, away from all the pain

A pillar against the wrath of our humankind again.

True love is like a galaxy, far and far above

True love is like a silent sound, which calleth in a dove.

True love is such true majesty, for any to behold

A single thing, that can't be won, by any true and told.

True love is truly hard to see, for anyone to look

True love is such a thing that can't be found in any book.

True love is such a rarity, for anyone to find.

That anyone, who looks and tries, most likely will be blind.

True love is the fairest nymph, a gleam of things so pure

True love is like a siren song, with no revealed fear.

True love is like the magic, which lies within the night

Which can only be unlocked, if the lovers see the sight.

But sadly most never see the sight of things so real

They never see the love that can give to them to feel.

They feel that they never knew and will never realize

Can only be expressed by true love's happy sighs.

Life

Friends Love Made

by Laura Wensman

We were friends forever and friends we stayed.

We never crossed the line where others had strayed.

Fearful of the people we might become if we ever crossed the line where 2 become 1.

We were kinship, pals, forever chums, a whole new meaning we gave to them.

Our excuse was we had known each other too long, still people insisted we'd soon be fond.

Although our little love story ends with the plight, "I told you so," my mother said. She was right.

It is true we were friends and friends we stayed.

We are the best of friends,
friends love made.

Early beginnings of Valentine's Day

by Heather Marrs

Valentine's Day began with the Roman festival of Lupercalia. February 14 was a holiday to honor Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. February 15 began the festival.

Boys and girls were raised separately, but during the festival boys would draw the name of a girl from a jar and they would "date" for the extent of the festival and sometimes the entire year.

Goats and dogs were sacrificed, and the remaining hide was cut in strips. Men and children would run through the street hitting people with these strips.

Those who were pursued especially

were infertile women. This supposedly made them fertile and made childbirth easier.

The Christian Church did not approve of this. They decided to change the name and the custom. In about 496 AD the holiday became known as St. Valentine's Day and the date was changed from the fifteenth to February 14.

The ritual of exchanging cards probably began when St. Valentine sent his lover a card signed "Your Valentine."

It has been stated that Duke Charles of Orleans sent the first recorded valentine in 1415. He sent it to his wife while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London. The card is currently in the

British Museum.

St. Valentine became a saint and the day was named after him when he secretly tried to marry couples after Emperor Claudius banned marriage. St. Valentine then tried to convert Claudius who then beat to death and beheaded St. Valentine.

During the Victorian times symbols such as cherubs, cupids, hearts, and flowers developed because of the printing technology boom. Children started making scrap books using lace doilies and pictures.

Today, children and lovers exchange valentines. In classrooms small cards are usually exchanged without any romantic feelings.

Valentine's Day Trivia



And other stuff that happened on February 14

In the late 1800s, an Idaho law stated that it was unlawful to give your sweetheart a box of candy weighing less than 50 pounds.

An early Valentine's tradition was that women give chocolate to men, not the other way around.

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in 1929 in a Chicago garage when several rivals of Al Capone's gang were killed.

A Pocatello law states that a person may not be seen in public unless smiling.

Jacqueline Kennedy conducted a televised tour of the White House on this day in 1962.

Jimmy R. Hoffa, the Union boss with ties to the mob, was born this day in 1913.

Singer Ice-T was born.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the thirty-third state. In 1912, Arizona was admitted as the forty-eighth state.

Voting machines were first used for Federal elections in 1899.

In 1848, President Polk was the first White House executive to be photographed in office.

Elisha Gray and Alexander Graham Bell applied independently for patents pertaining to the telephone. Bell was ruled the rightful inventor by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Baseball voice, Mel Allen, who invented the saying "going, going, gone" for calling home runs, was born in 1913.

-compiled by David Kornfield