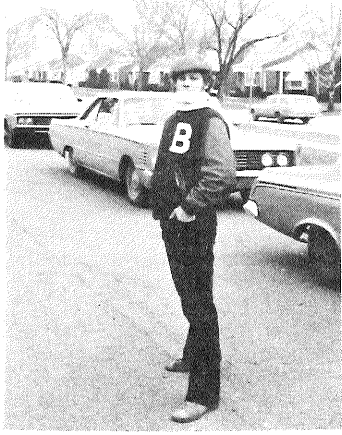


Seniors, S.C. Prepare For Christmas Season



"Where's my car?" demands Ken Lewandowski as he prepares for the road rally sponsored by the Seniors, December 5.

Both the Senior class and the Student Council have been busy this month preparing their winter activities.

This year, Borgess' Student Council will mark the coming of Christmas in many ways. A Christmas post office, door decorating contest, the making of Christmas baskets for needy families and also a Mass are the major events which the Student Council will sponsor during the season.

The Christmas post office, according to Elizabeth Monsour, Secretary of the student council, "will probably be held around the week of December 13 until vacation." During this time all Borgess students will be able to send letters and presents to their friends by mailing them to their friends' homerooms. Letters will

cost three cents each and packages will cost five cents each.

During the week preceding Christmas, all homerooms will be able to decorate their doors as part of the Christmas activities. This year the prizes are plaques which the winning homerooms will keep all year.

At the same time Christmas baskets will be made by each individual homeroom and will be distributed to needy families.

The final pre-Christmas activity to be sponsored by the Student Council will be a Mass which will be celebrated in the gym at 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Fr. Ray Vandevier will say the Mass and music will be provided by the choral group and the people themselves.

In the months following Christmas, the Council plans to sponsor a sleigh ride which will be held at Upland Hills Farms and a dance marathon. Elections for new Student Council officers will also be held.

Two major activities which the Senior class scheduled for December are a road rally and the annual Sadie Hawkins Christmas dance.

This year "Tie It With Beau" will be held December 27 from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the band, "Everyday People." Senior class president, J. Michael Mitchell, stated that this band was chosen because it includes a small brass section and "it will add some class to the dance."

A Sadie Hawkins dance was

decided upon for two major reasons. "We want to carry on the tradition of Bishop Borgess," said Mike. "Also, girls like to have the chance to take the initiative and Christmas is a great season for it."

Before the dance, a Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. for anyone who is attending.

The road rally was held December 5. Thirty-three cars participated in it. These cars, which were sent off at two minute intervals, all finally ended up at an island in Kensington Park.

Denise Marentette was the driver of the car which won first prize, \$15. Tim Wisniewski's car placed second, winning \$10 and Jim Sherry's car placed third, winning \$5.

Nat'l Convention Discusses New Education Methods

Recently Mr. Thomas St. Charles, head of Borgess' speech department, attended the National Convention of the Teachers of English which was held in Las Vegas from November 22-28.

The participants in this convention were exposed to developments in education. These developments consisted of many things, including mini courses and open schools.

Open schools are schools which allow certain students who have proved themselves capable of handling this program to work at their own speed. Since there are no certain rules which open schools must follow, it is usually up to each individual school to make up their own program.

"It has been proved that the kids who participate in these programs score better on standardized tests than the average student," explained Mr. St. Charles.

Prospective College Freshmen Offered English Tutorial Service

In order to help prospective college freshmen, the English department of Bishop Borgess is offering a tutorial service which may enable those involved to bypass first year English courses in colleges. These students may also receive full credit for the first two semesters they pass. This program could mean a considerable saving in money and time spent.

The service will be offered at the beginning of the second

semester on a tutorial basis, and if enough seniors are interested, it will be a credit class.

Mini-courses are used as alternatives for study periods. They are usually about ten minutes long and are worth approximately one-eighth of a credit. These classes meet either daily or three times a week and are usually concerned with non-academic subjects.

One idea which especially intrigued Mr. St. Charles was called "The Day English Teachers Walked Out." He explained the possibility of letting students take over a class and try to teach it. Then the teacher could sit back and "take pot shots at him." It was decided that while the student should be encouraged to do this, the teacher should also be there to "guide him along."

Mr. St. Charles stated that at this convention he was "able to see what's happening in English in other parts of the United States and to look at different methods of teaching which are being used."

St. Ann Lucille, head of the English department and Miss Mary Ann Joganic and Miss Joanne Start will attempt to prepare those interested for a qualifying examination that will be administered Monday, May 15. This exam is sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, New Jersey.

Four Borgess Math Finalists Participate In Prize Competition

In order to create a greater interest in mathematics the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America sponsors a Michigan Mathematics prize competition

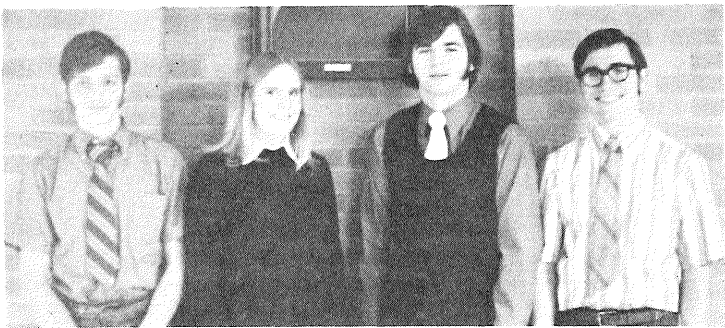
for all interested students.

Seniors Nancy Cunningham and Timothy Jagusch and juniors Ed Browalski and Douglas Kreucher have qualified

for the fifteenth annual Michigan mathematics prize competition.

These students participated in part one of the competition by taking a test October 20 which was designed to test general mathematical background. By qualifying on this test, they were entitled to go on to part two, given Dec. 8, which was designed to measure the mathematical ingenuity of the student.

One of the four finalists from Borgess, Nancy Cunningham received the highest score of 19 out of 40 possible points while the rest scored 16 points. If the students pass the second part of the test, they will receive a scholarship to one of the colleges which participate in this contest.



Douglas Kreucher, Nancy Cunningham, Ed Browalski, and Timothy Jagusch.

HARBINGER

Vol. V No. 3

Bishop Borgess High School

December, 1971

Bishop Borgess Keeps Busy, Many Activities Underway

Borgess' Business club, moderated by Mrs. Beverly Farley, is sponsoring a typing service. The club is charging 15 cents per page for the typing and requires two days to complete an assignment. Though the students have previously done typing for free, they have decided to charge a fee to earn money to buy equipment for business classes.

For their fifth annual Yuletide celebration, the Borgess music department will present a concert, "Just an Old-Fashioned Christmas." This concert will be held Sunday, December 19 and Monday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. William Jones, music department head, the program will feature

Full, Mini Retreats To Be Offered

Borgess students are once again urged to participate in retreats at the Christian Commune House in St. Clair. They can choose between a mini

or a full retreat.

A full retreat, which lasts about three days has been scheduled for January 11 - 13. There is room for 28 students. Cost of this retreat is 20 dollars and also 50 cents for gas. Three meals a day plus a snack are included in this price. Towels, blanket, sheet, etc, will be provided.

A mini retreat which is usually about eight hours long, has been scheduled for February 7.

There are many benefits in taking this test. One of the major ones is, according to Miss Dolores Kaczmarczyk, guidance

before the test was taken, the student filled out a form which told of his vocational and educational goals. With the test results the student and his counselor will now be able to discuss possible changes if his scores were low in the areas he needs for his job.

Seniors who took the American College Test October 16 have received their scores. From those scores, the student will be able to compare himself to other seniors throughout the United States on a percentile basis.

Before the test was taken, the student filled out a form which told of his vocational and educational goals. With the test results the student and his counselor will now be able to discuss possible changes if his scores were low in the areas he needs for his job.

Forensics Try For Good Year

Cindy Grywalski, a Borgess senior, placed first in the humorous reading category at Borgess, December 5. Her reading was a selection from "Finian's Rainbow." The combined efforts of Tom Farrell, Tom Burke, Kevin Sutherland, and Jim Kosinski gave them a third place with their multiple dramatic selection, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Sixteen schools including Catholic Central, University of Detroit, Brother Rice and Divine

counselor, that "it gives the student some idea of the competition he is up against."

In the aftermath of the passage of the Age of Majority Bill, Borgess students who will be 18 on or before August 9 will be eligible to vote in next fall's elections.

"Most people don't register to vote because of the inconvenience," said Mr. Marc Baron. The government teachers, Mr. James Mellon and Mr. Baron made it as "easy as possible" by having voter registration at Borgess Monday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Approximately 130 students who live in Detroit registered. Mr. Baron stated that he was "satisfied" with this turnout.

Students who go on these retreats need only bring casual clothes, night wear if it is a full retreat, and a musical instrument if they play one. Alcohol and drugs are forbidden. If anyone violates this rule, the entire group will be sent home.

Sr. Ann Elizabeth, who is in charge of these retreats feels that students should take advantage of them because, "It's a place where you make friends. You can be honest and they will accept you."

Child were among many of the teams participating in the numerous public speaking events. Of the 16 schools there were approximately 120 people involved.

This was a pre-season opener. Miss Joann Start, the coach of the forensics team states that she is looking forward to a very promising season. There are 20 to 30 students on the team and all possess the desire and potential to carry Borgess' first forensics league meet, January 16 at Brother Rice.

Age of Majority Level Lowered to Eighteen

by Tom Ostin

Throughout the United States, state legislatures have voted to give teenagers their legal rights at eighteen. This includes voting in city, state and national elections and drinking legally.

The amendment was pushed through Congress with little opposition. In the House, it passed March 23, by a vote 400 to 19. The reaction in the Senate was an easy 94 to 0.

A civics teacher at a Bloomfield Hills high school remarked that the student's chief interest in lowering the legal age was finding out whether it would enable them to drink legally in bars.

"I think the eighteen year olds will be able to handle this new responsibility, it may seem like a fad for a while, but they're getting it anyway," stated Jim

R. from Alcoholics Anonymous.

A cocktail waitress at the Tipperary Pub in Detroit remarked, "I'm kind of looking forward to it, but then I'm apprehensive also. It depends on how the kids react and behave."

Representative Richard Schannell from the Greater Detroit Council on Alcoholism, Inc. observed, "It's probably just as well that they can drink legally, because a lot do it already. It won't be as thrilling. It won't be as adventurous as doing it on the sly, behind parents' backs. I think that there may be a problem with these kids going into bars. They may have had experience with drinking, but not with bars. They might get into trouble drinking with older people, who have been drinking socially for a long time. And in my opinion, eighteen year old girls won't gain anything by being in bars."

Policewoman Mary Tukacs commented, "I don't think there will be any additional problems with drunk drivers, other than the fact that there will be more drivers that can drink. I would prefer that the bill stay at twenty-one, but it has been passed into a law, so we are going to have to go along with it, and hope that it's all for the best."

Mr. Marc Baron, senior class advisor, "I think that they will be a little nuts for a while and there will be more accidents, but it will wear off. As soon as the kids turn eighteen, they will probably go to a bar, but they will find it to be expensive after a while. The biggest problem will be the eighteen year olds buying liquor for the younger kids."

The first few months that the bill is in effect may seem troublesome to the officials, but as time goes on, it won't be as challenging to the "legal" drinker as to the "illegal" drinker seeing as they won't have the excitement of finding a "buyer" or hiding behind authorities' backs while drinking.

Dec. 24 His Special Evening Santa Claus Ready and Waiting



Santa hears a wish from a very special little boy for a whole set of teeth.

By DAVE FOREST

"One of the funniest experiences that comes to mind," related the jolly old man himself, Santa Claus (Westland's John Riggs) "was a time when one little fellow climbed on my lap and promptly asked for a baby sister."

Santa Claus is known throughout the world by many names, but loved and cherished by children of all races, colors and creeds. Santa consented to reveal some little known information concerning himself and those around him.

"I live in my huge castle on the North Pole. It's rather peaceful up there, just the Mrs., my reindeer and all the little elves. The Mrs. and I have it pretty peaceful up there. Matter of fact, we rarely see anything. Once a bird flew over, but he didn't even stop, and that was almost fifty years ago."

Mr. Claus said that he had a lot of problems keeping warm during the Season. "That long winter's night ride on Christmas Eve could really put a guy away if his wife hadn't been considerate and made him red flannel underwear."

Santa stated that he was very appreciative of the woman he calls his 'Mrs.' "It's not easy cooking, sewing and caring for two hundred little elves, almost

a dozen reindeer, in addition to taking care of the castle. Why, dusting off the candy canes out in front, alone, could take a person half a day. One of these days I'll strike a blow for women's rights and let her make the Christmas Eve run.

"I recall one year I was nearing the end of the run and I found that I was too large for a chimney. I got stuck half-way down and had to pull myself back up and go through the front door. My face was as red as my underwear. I was glad that the kids were upstairs in bed, 'with dreams of sugar plums dancing in their heads.'

"I don't think that I'll ever lose weight. It's been said that fat people are a lot more jolly. I agree with that, and like to think of myself as a living example of it. I guess that would make me the 'diet flunkies' hero."

Santa Claus dwelled on his admiration for his father. "The greatest hero, though, was my dad. His name was St. Nicholas, I have followed in his footsteps, and those were some big boots to fill.

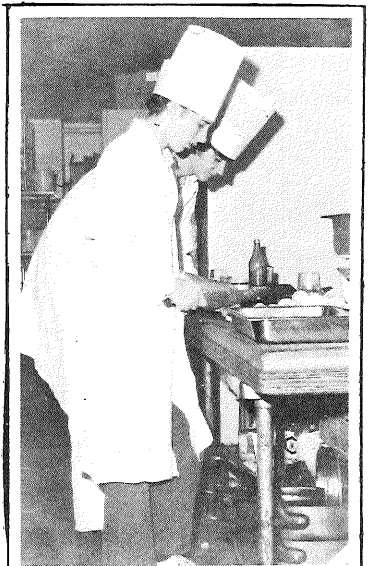
"Times have changed since then. Now I've got about two hundred elves. They're all great little fellows and I've never had any problems with them. They all work hard and make as fine a toy as can be made.

"As a matter of fact, back about thirty-five years, they formed a union. They called it the U.E.W., which stands for the United Elf Workers. It was headed by Wal Rupper, one of the brighter fellows. The union and I have always gotten along really well.

"During the off-season, the elves and the Mrs. and I work to get all of the season's toys ready. I do take short breaks though. Every once in a while I drop in on the Easter Bunny. Usually we sit around and talk about really interesting things, like shy little

kids, Easter eggs and baby rabbits. Generally we just talk shop, since we're in the same kind of business, and all."

Right then a little boy came sheepishly toward the Santa Claus throne, with the jolly old man urging him on. Finally the little boy whispered in his ear, "Santa, can you really get me my two front teeth?"



Seniors Rick Sewell and Gary Hoskins help out the chefs at the Ponchatrain, after they were shown some techniques. The chefs class went down to the hotel for their field trip to learn how professional chefs work.

Rally Turns Around

As we last left Heartbreak High the mighty Seniors had organized a road rally. Seniors, such as Kathy Wreckske and Rolled It Hoskins had planned it so sneaky, that not even the sneakiest, slithering, low seniors, yes not even Jim "two beer" Sherry and Frank "No nonsense" Knasiak could run it legally.

Starting at the Borgess parking lot at eleven thirty with two minute intervals between them, the cars encountered no problems from the first two checkpoints. However, with the third checkpoint, things were different. Hidden by trees, with a creek next to it and only one access road, it challenged everyone's imagination. Some drivers just sent someone to wade through the creek. Others, like Mike Brennan, decided to keep things simple and skip the first three checkpoints entirely, only to be stopped by an alert checkpoint, number four.

Most cars in the rally made an attempt to figure out the coded clues. Tim Wiszniewski and Larry Balla led the pack all the way until near the end, where they made a left hand turn at a right turn only corner. (Nice going' guys.) And then there was fancy Nancie Belanger, who managed to make three wrong turns at one intersection, thereby earning the donut award, while in the process of

losing the road rally. Meanwhile, ten miles off course, Dan Postler and his team managed to earn the rally's only ticket, one for speeding (what else?).

With the cars closing in on the finish, in Kensington Park, drivers became hysterical. Signs were changed and the winner, Denise Marentette, managed to add some drama with each checkpoint by virtually attacking the person for her next clue. Afterwards, everyone drove back to school to rest and plan for the next road rally, hopefully in the Spring.

Discussion Held

Ten Borgess upperclassmen volunteered one afternoon to participate in a discussion, assisting the Donald B. Landy Inc. Advertising Co. of Southfield in a program to curb drug abuse.

Juniors: Connie Webster, Dave Forest, Sue Suchowski, Bill Huff and Steve Kubicz along with seniors, Cathi Cole, Claudia Graham, Ed Holinski, Jim Sherry and Steve Steffy spoke with Mr. Donald Landy about prevention of drug abuse by high school students.

Mr. Landy's firm has been offered \$100,000 by a bank to develop a program to study drug problems and possible solutions through seminars, television ads and radio announcements.

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State Recognizes 18-20 Yr. Olds Protest of Amchitka Blast Exhibits Public Concern

Within the next several weeks, one of the most important pieces of legislation in the state will go into effect. On January 1, Michigan's 500,000 18 to 20 year olds will, in the eyes of the state, become legal adults. There will be many end results of this, some predictable, others not.

Public Act No. 79, known as the age of majority Act of 1971, states "notwithstanding any other provision of law to the contrary, a person who is 18 years of age but less than 21 years of age when this act takes effect, and a person who attains 18 years of age thereafter, is deemed to be an adult of legal age for all purposes whatsoever and shall have the same duties, liabilities, responsibilities, rights and legal capacity as persons heretofore acquired at 21 years of age." Anyone in or near that age group generally says that reaching the age of majority means they can drink legally and vote. However, there is more to it than just that. The new law supersedes about 24 laws and allows those 18 and older to do among other things:

- bet at racetracks
- take legal action in the courts and draw up wills
- receive general welfare relief including medical care
- make legal contracts, purchase property and buy insurance
- license to purchase or carry a concealed weapon

However, with these benefits and rights come just as many responsibilities, along with the burdens of being legal game for wage garnishment, law suits and less attractive things adults contend with. No longer can members of this age group be sheltered by the fact that they are minors in legal transactions and have, in some cases, their parents take the rap for their actions.

The question now should not be whether or not this age group deserves such treatment, for the legislation has been enacted, but rather, how will the 18 to 20 year olds respond to something that they have sought for so long. Hopefully, their efforts and end result will contain a sense of purpose, rather than just an exercise of civic protest.

NFM

Student Calls For End Of Nuclear Arms Buildup

Many times this particular question has been raised: "Why do people continue to protest against the nuclear arms race when they must realize that their actions and voices are useless?" Many times we, the people who participate in these demonstrations, have wished that we could speak as eloquently as we would desire to be able to in order to make people seriously consider the rationality of the nuclear arms race.

When Americans see their government ignore pleas from Japan and Canada to stop a planned nuclear test, when it is possible for nuclear stock piles to contaminate entire cities in case of a leak, when whole generations of the Japanese peoples still suffer the horrible effects of Hiroshima in their deformed children, it is time to protest.

The United States alone has stockpiled the nuclear equivalent of six tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on the face of this earth, an earth they may soon no longer be.

Detroit, an Archdiocese of almost 2 million Catholics, will be surprised to know that in addition to scores of statesmen and world leaders, three popes and Vatican Council II have spoke out against this insanity.

In notes from the Vatican Council II it is stated, "...the arms race is an utterly treacherous trap for humanity

and one which ensnares the poor to an intolerable degree." Also the Council, when speaking on the use of these bombs, said that in war they were "...against God and man which merits firm and unequivocal condemnation."

Yet America is still dedicated to the principle that each new bomb must be bigger and better.

In his encyclical PACEM IN TERRIS, Pope John XXIII stated, "Even though the monstrous power of modern weapons acts as a deterrent, it is

will be able to vote and it is a good start into getting involved."

Mr. Gene Grewe, English teacher, said, "If you mean effective in means of stopping the blast it is obvious that it wasn't. However, the protest did bring the blast to the attention of the people and was effective in this respect. This may be translated into effectiveness for future protests."

Sister Madelyn, art department head, stated, "It's effective to a point and then beyond that, certain other things must be done. It's not always the most effective thing. There has been so much protesting that it's almost an everyday thing and therefore it is losing its effect."

Junior Lisa Pietrangeli who went to the protest, answered, "There were a lot of people there who knew what they were talking about. We accomplished a purpose by having the letter sent to Nixon, but not the main purpose. It was quite an experience."

Shavan Giffen, junior, feels, "It was effective because it brought results. I don't think anyone went down just to skip or fool around. One of the reasons it was effective is that it was peaceful and the people really believed sincerely in what they were doing."

History teacher, Mr. Michael Conklin said, "For 90 percent, protesting is a way to get out of school and for 10 percent it is a sincere effort. I would be one of the 90 percent who just skipped school."

not cease to pray to God to bless these labors so that they may lean to fruitful results."

"Justice then, right reason, and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease."

Yet his pleas, along with those of millions of others, are ignored.

Finally, when Pope John spoke of people who work toward the end of the arms race he said, "We, for our part, will

Attendance officer, Mr. James Brisky stated, "It's just another example of a hot issue which students of Bishop Borgess have gotten involved in on the surface, but when it gets right down to the nitty gritty to go and march, then 75 percent didn't fulfill their obligation."

Dave Strauss and George O'Malley, two juniors, feel, "It was ineffective because they still blew up the island. The government officials obviously weren't even fazed by the protestors downtown."

Mary Beth McManoman, a junior, went and she feels, "Protesting is effective in some ways because it lets people in power know how the people feel. In some ways it is not effective because it won't change anything, it just shows opinions. I am against the bombing because of the great risk. It was the perfect chance to skip out of school but I really do believe in the cause."

Junior Chris Miron stated, "Protesting is effective but it didn't affect the setting off the bomb. I don't think that Nixon is going to listen to the kids if the scientists say the bomb must go off, and the reaction won't be harmful."

Protesting, as in the case of Amchitka, does not always affect the specific event itself. However, most of those polled thought that protesting is effective because it serves to bring an issue to the public's attention.

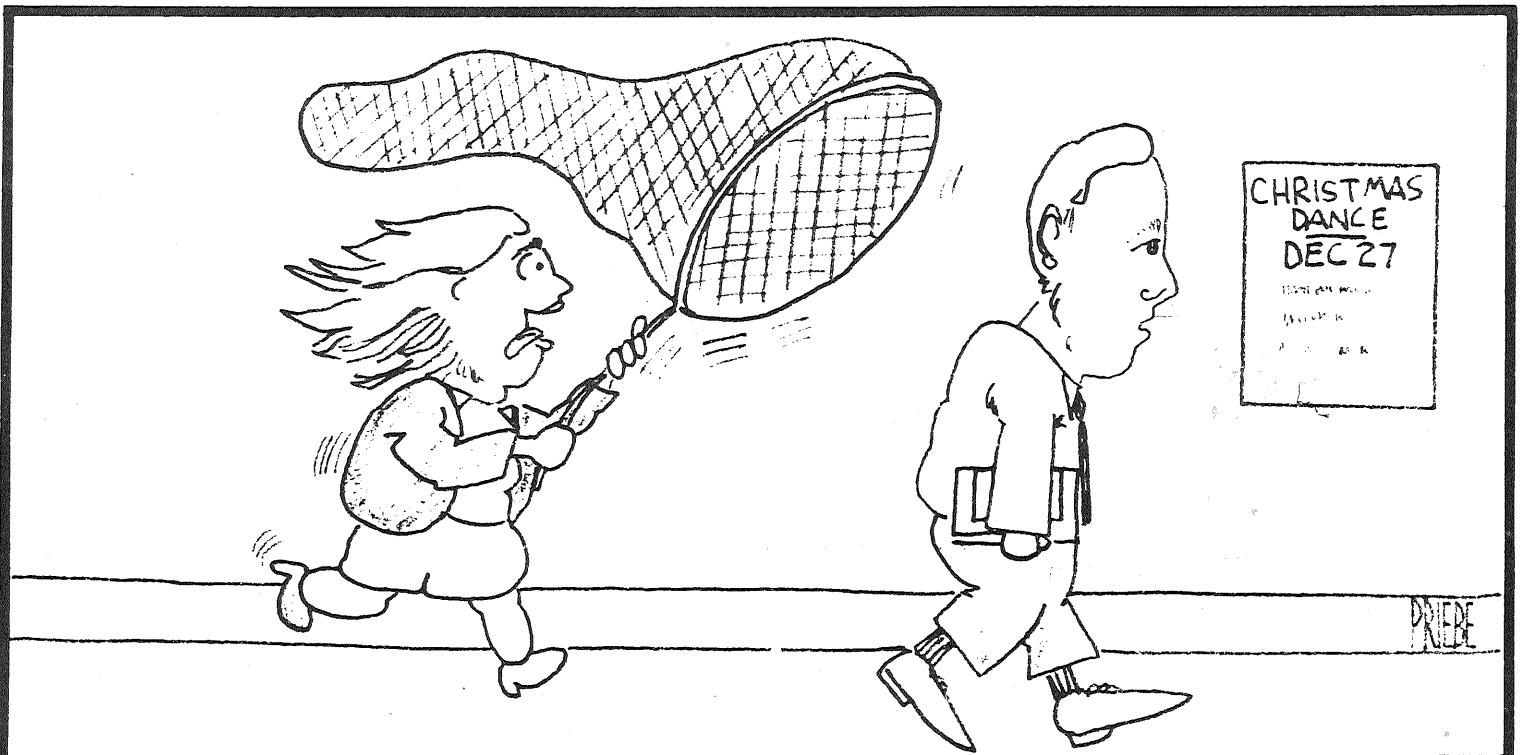
And, when either by accident, or by plan, these weapons are used, Pope John's words will echo over the bells tolling for a much bereaved mankind, "There will be no song of victory, only the inconsolable weeping of humanity, which in desolation will gaze upon the catastrophe brought on by its own folly."

Mary Campbell

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Editor Neil Murray
 News Editor Althea Barber
 Editorial Editor Janice Winston
 Feature Editor Kitty McCarthy
 Sports Editor Mike Retzler
 Staff Writers Cathi Cole,
 Nancy Gavin, Tom Ostin
 Photography Neil Murray,
 Bob Miles
 Staff Artist Michael Priebe
 Advertising Manager Tim McDermott
 Reporters Journalism Class
 Adviser Miss Noreen Haggerty

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Spartans Beat Crusaders; Davis, Sopko Impressive

Lions' Linebacker Naumoff: Uphill Road To Perfection

by Tim and Bob Miles

After losing the first game of the season to De LaSalle, the Bishop Borgess Spartans came back to beat Centerline St. Clement 72-62, evening up their record at 1-1.

Juniors Mark Sopko, Paul Davis and Shawn McCarthy led the scoring attack as the Spartans came from behind and scored 24 points in both the third and fourth quarter. Mark Sopko and Paul Davis both finished with 19 points, Davis scoring 15 of his points in the second half. McCarthy also finished in double figures as he pumped in 12 points.

When the game started both Borgess and St. Clement made the mistakes that are expected early in the season. The first quarter consisted mostly of bad passes, fouls and cold shooting. However, tough and aggressive defense was displayed by both teams. Senior guard Greg Battle managed to put in five points and Spartan captain Craig Scott put in four, as Borgess led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Marty Schabath of St. Clement got his team hot and St. Clement took a 26-24 lead at half time. Schabath led all scorers in the game with 30 points.

However, in the second half Schabath was over shadowed by the team play of the Spartans. Borgess tucked the game away in the third quarter as they outscored St. Clement 24-13, taking a nine point lead going into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter started just like the third ended. Davis would score, then Sopko. The two junior forwards also controlled the boards as they hauled down 19 rebounds between them, Sopko getting 11.

"I knew that when we stopped turning the ball over and started working the ball around and getting a good shot that we would win," said Coach Tom Denewith. "And if we can correct a few things, start making our foul shots and working together, we will hopefully develop into a contender," he concluded.

In previous action, Borgess lost their other game to DeLaSalle 72-66. Mark Sopko topped all scorers with 20 points.

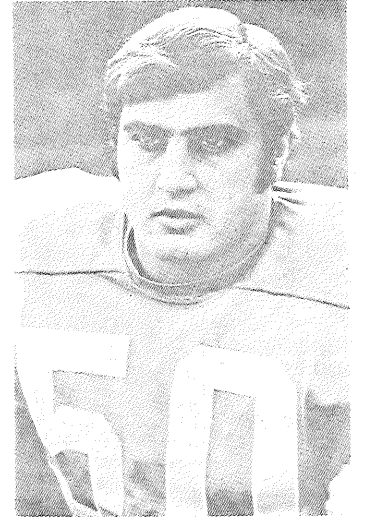
This year's squad will be trying to hang on to the A-West championship which Borgess took last year. The returning letter winners from last year's championship team are seniors Greg Battle, Brian Karol, Terry Moran, Mike Retzler, Craig Scott and junior Mark Sopko. Added this year are seniors Mark Cesarz, Frank Sopko and juniors Paul Davis, Mark Kava, Shawn McCarthy, Rick Schornack, and Craig Weiland.

Paul Naumoff, the versatile outside linebacker of the Detroit Lions has always had wild dreams of playing pro-football since he was a little boy. He played high school football in Columbus, Ohio, and received All-District, All-City and honorable mention All-State awards. During his senior year in high school, Paul received a scholarship to the University of Tennessee. At Tennessee Paul received the Consensus All-American award.

His dreams were fulfilled five years ago when the Detroit Lions drafted him right out of Tennessee in the third round. When Paul was drafted the Lions were in the depths of the cellar in the National Football Conference. From the day he arrived, along with other promising rookies, the Lions began their long uphill fight to contention. The fight ended a couple of years ago with the Lions ranking as one of the top teams in football. "Cooperation and unity as a team has made us what we are now," states Paul.

Overshadowed by the great play of Mike Lucci and Wayne Walker Paul didn't receive recognition until he was named to the Pro-Bowl.

Paul remembered, "They used to call me the other linebacker; Mike Lucci, Wayne Walker and the other linebacker. Then last year when I went to the Pro Bowl, I came back and they said Paul Naumoff and the other two linebackers. However, don't get me wrong, Wayne and Mike deserve all the recognition they've gotten."

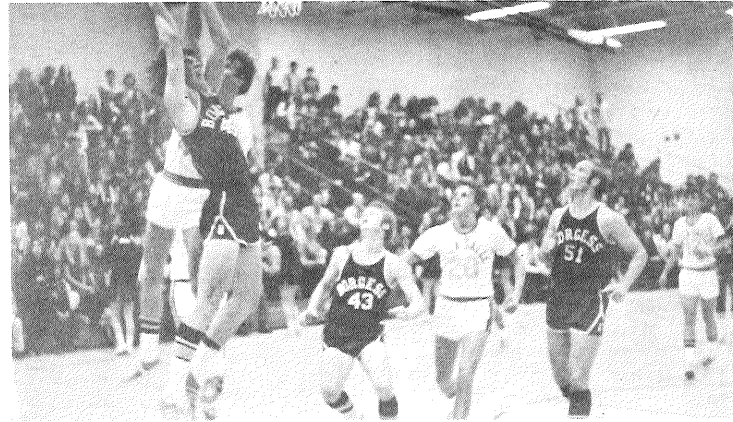


Paul Naumoff

College life was tough and rugged at Tennessee and if not for the strong determination which Paul possesses he might not be where he is today. Paul says, "as a result of my desire to play in the pro-ranks I forfeited many fraternity parties and many dates because of the amount of time spent with football and school.

In advising young athletes with aspirations of playing pro ball, Paul states, "it is a necessity to keep your grades up because most colleges nowadays won't accept athletes who can't manage academically."

Paul played in a benefit basketball game here at Borgess last year and his comments were, "I don't know if there were any faculty members playing, but the group they had out there was really terrible."



Junior Mark Sopko goes up to shoot while senior teammates Terry Moran (43) and Craig Scott (51) get into position for a rebound.

Viewpoint...

by Mike Retzler

After only three and a half years of competing in varsity athletics, Bishop Borgess has ten championships to its credit. And those championships don't come easy. It takes talented players, hard work, dedication, and good coaching.

Good coaching. This is something that everyone seems to forget about. However, everyone knows that without coaching you couldn't very well have a good team. And good coaches are hard to come by.

It is not by accident that Borgess has gotten these championships. Borgess could very well have the best staff of coaches in the state. People are starting to take track and cross country championships for granted around here. This is because Mr. Steve Strauch, Mr. Tom Kennedy, and former coach Mr. Brian Schwall have not only worked hard at building winners, but also have established a dynasty in their respective sports.

Coach Fred Musinski has a championship under his belt in only his second season, and a lot of promise showing for at least the next two years. Coach Tom Denewith has had all winning seasons at Borgess, including a championship.

And all of these coaches have at least one thing in common, and that's the way they handle their boys. They treat the players like pros and that's the way everyone likes to be treated, like they're the best. The Borgess jocks win like pros, act like pros, and if by some chance they should lose, they go down like pros. Everything in this organization is first class.

However, there may be one thing that our coaches have overlooked, and that's treating the players like pros in the off season. Sometimes they don't realize when the season is over. Everyone knows that drinking and smoking are forbidden for athletes during the season. And this is no stupid rule, because drinking and smoking put you out of shape and you don't win championships that way.

However, after a player has worked hard for a year and has accomplished his goal, he should no longer be bound by training rules. He should be able to do as he wishes until the next season. The punishment handed out by some coaches for breaking training rules in the off-season is quite unfair and severe.

Girls' JV Runner-Up In Tournament

For the second consecutive year, the junior varsity girls basketball team captured a runner-up trophy in the Rosary Invitational Tournament. The girls won two out of three games, the third being the j.v. championship.

Borgess knocked out St. Agatha and Ladywood by scores of 25-10 and 27-14 respectively. In the third and final game, the Spartans lost to Cabrini by a score of 37-27. The high scorers in that game were Jane Ilitch and Lisa Goniewiecha with five points apiece.

Borgess's future in basketball looks bright and hopeful as both the JV and freshman basketball teams displayed much talent.

Despite a dominance in the first half, Borgess' junior varsity basketball squad failed to maintain their scoring pace and as a result were defeated at the hands of Centerline St. Clement by a score of 62-54.

Connecting on their outside shots, St. Clements pulled away from Borgess in the second half after the Spartans had been on the better side of a 33-27 half-time score. St. Clements outscored Borgess 35-21 in the second half.

Greg Drypen and Dan Kelly led the way for Borgess as Drypen scored 21 points and hauled down eight rebounds. Kelly shot 53 percent from the floor and wound up with 19

The varsity, however, were knocked out after the first game. Borgess lost to Rosary by a close score of 35-31. The high scorer of that game was Nancy Itnyre with 10 points.

The two All-Star recipients this year were Cindy Smith for the varsity and Jane Ilitch for the j.v.'s.

The 1971-72 j.v. team, with Miss Kathy Collins coaching, are: Mary Carbott, Sue Franz, Jane Ilitch, Jan Welch, Jean Carbott, Pam Gibbons, Lisa Goniewiecha, Janet Harris,

Peggy Ilitch, Jan McHenry, Terese McManamon and Edie Watkins.

The varsity team is: Gail Gordon, Nancy Itnyre, Vicki Jung, Patty Paja, Nancy Gavin, Ann Klein, Diana Skryzcki, Cindy Smith, Cecile Zacharias, Nancy Jakuszewski and Debbie Karol.

The new varsity coach is Miss Ann Denver who is presently in her senior year at the University of Detroit. Miss Collins said that Miss Denver was "highly recommended by her instructors."

JV And Freshmen Display Skill

points. Mike Milosh also helped out on the boards as he pulled down eight rebounds.

Borgess' won lost record dropped to 1-1. The Junior Varsity had started with a 62-54 decision with a win over DeLaSalle.

Borgess' Freshman squad showed themselves as a team of the future when they downed Aquinas in their first home game of the season and increased their record to 2-0.

The Spartans dominated the game from the start. Though play was constantly interrupted in the second quarter because of a faulty scoreboard, Borgess wound up leading by a score of 29-23 at the half.

Scoring opened up in the third quarter, and Borgess rolled to a final winning score of 71-61. Borgess' starting five carried the load throughout the

game. Guard Jim Stefan scored 15 points and Mark Gergel tossed in 21 points.

Borgess' front line completely controlled the boards as Eric Tapler, Bryant Ruiz and Jim Pearce grabbed 11, 7, and 6 rebounds respectively. Robbie Bralswicz, Tommy Clark and Mike Mulvilhill also saw action.

Borgess had started off the season by defeating Dearborn Sacred Heart by a score of 85-53.

"In general, it was a fairly satisfying game. The rebounding of Eric Tapler in the clutch helped out considerably. When the team leader, Jim Stefan, fouled out in the fourth quarter, the team momentarily collapsed. This forced the others to put out, which they did," Coach Bruce Gintoft remarked. "Someone upstairs must be smiling on us!"

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