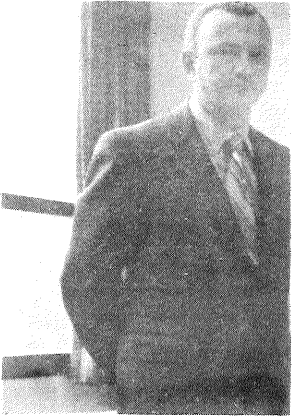


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Bishop Borgess High School



Mr. Patrick Uetz



Cindy

## Principal States Varied Views

Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal, recently expressed his views on tuition costs, the change in curriculum in certain subjects for next year, and the success of the pursued goal of recruiting a large incoming freshman class.

The total cost of educating each Borgess student has remained steadfast - five hundred fifty dollars for inside parishioners and six hundred dollars for outside parishioners. "It will be the determination of the five parish pastors whether or not there will be an increase in tuition," remarked Mr. Uetz. "They will make the decision since they pay the subsidy." As of now, the expenditure figures have not been released.

"We are changing the curriculum in the English and math departments," Mr. Uetz stated. Vocabulary will be emphasized in the English

courses to prepare students for placement exams and also for college.

The teachers in the math department will be directed so that they teach the same material in the same manner. It is common for three students with different instructors to have taken the same math course, and in the end have learned different material, since teachers have different teaching methods. Then the next year, these students are in the same math class with various degrees of knowledge. Their teacher faces a real problem, and the students may find themselves having a hard time in the class. Cooperative teaching will eliminate this situation.

Mr. Uetz explained that, "a

main objective this year was to attract incoming ninth graders. This was a large success, since the number enrolled is approximately four hundred sixty two, the largest freshmen class yet. This was accomplished by extending invitations to 27 elementary schools which included giving them a tour, showing a film and allowing the eighth graders to eat in the cafeteria. The grade school teachers were even invited to a luncheon." In the freshman class alone, there will be over 100

students from outside the feeder parishes.

Regarding the past school year the principal commented, "The involvement of the students with the senior citizens and the charity projects was really great. The senior retreat was successful. And everytime I turned around, there was another mini-retreat!" Mr. Uetz is sincerely pleased with Borgess warm enthusiasm.

## Soc. Sec. Explained

From the desk of the Social Security office: Student Beneficiary Report Due By End of the School Year.

Students 18 and over who get monthly social payments have an important "assignment" due before the end of the school year, according to Sam F. Test, social security district manager of the Detroit-Northwest Office located at 17500 Lasher.

Full-time students who are 18 and over and are unmarried, can get monthly checks from social security until they're 22 - if a parent gets social security benefits, or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security.

"About 580,000 students in

colleges, high schools, and trade schools, get \$53 million a month from social security," Mr. Test said. He added that a report card is mailed to each student beneficiary about three months before the end of the school year. The student's "assignment" is to fill in the card and mail it back to social security as soon as possible.

"This attendance report is used to determine if the student can continue to get monthly checks," Test said. "Any delay in returning the reporting card could mean a delay in payments for the student."

Any student in this area who needs help with the report or information about his benefits can phone 537-9310.

## Pupils Compete In Forensics ; Topic Chosen For Debaters

Bishop Borgess, in its second year of national speech competition, has another champion. Senior Cindy Grywalski won first place in Oral Interpretation of Literature, in Pittsburgh May 13.

There were 850 students competing in the six categories of speech and debate events in the National Catholic Forensics Grand Tournament. Cindy competed against 120 other state winners.

Cindy performed two selections, the dramatic poem "Falling" by James Dickey and a humorous cutting from Raold Dahls JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH.

The star of Borgess's most successful musical, Cindy has won a scholarship to Aquinas College and will be eligible to receive other scholarship offers because of her qualifying position.

## Upperclassmen Donate Funds

Every year, the Senior class of Bishop Borgess donates to the school the money that they have remaining in their treasury at the end of their last year. This year's senior class has accumulated \$850. Although nothing definite has been decided on, the seniors held a meeting towards the end of the school year to acquire some suggestions on what to do with the money.

Denise Mrakitsch, senior, and Chris Capoccia, junior, participated in the State Finals at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, May 13. Chris received a regional honor for fifth place in oratory. Tom Farrell, senior, had to choose between going to the State Finals or the Nationals in Pittsburgh, since they took place on the same day and he was qualified for both. He participated in the Nationals.

For next year, twenty-five people are signed up for debate. Miss Joanne Start, forensics coach, stated, "The topic area will be that the federal government should fund all elementary and secondary education throughout the United States. This is a good choice because it is current and is relevant to the financial

Some of the suggestions were providing furniture for the area around the trophy case and the ticket office and also outside the back doors. Putting carpeting and drapes in the library as well as supplying more new books has been suggested.

There also exists the strong possibility of donating money to the scholarship fund.

problems that schools are facing today."

## Girls Vie

Approximately sixty-two girls tried out for next year's Cheerleading squads. There was a two week practice session after the announcement of tryouts and the finals were held May 8.

The girls did certain required demonstrations, such as cartwheels, splits, and hand coordination exercises. They were judged by the cheerleading coaches from Ladywood, Cabrini, and Redford Union high schools. A total of fourteen cheerleaders were chosen for the Junior Varsity and Varsity Teams. Junior Varsity girls are freshmen: Mary Jo Boetch, Linda Rodgers, Barb Ross, Micki O'Flynn, Pattie Reshke, and Lisa Goniwiecha.

Sophomores: Karen Pace, Karen Kosowski, Donna Foley and juniors: Mary Abramczyk, Kathy Blem, Debbie Giordano, Didi Skrzycki, and Cec Zacharias make up the Varsity Squad.

Some of the cheerleaders will be attending a camp session sponsored by the U.S.C.A. (United States Cheerleading Association) at Walden Woods, Michigan a week during the summer. At least 4,000 cheerleaders from across the country go to this camp, where they are in training and competition.

## L.S.U. Hosts Convention

Four junior girls, Catherine Bradley, Jacqueline McPharlane, Anna Marie Otis and Cynthia Zawacki, along with Sister Rose Marie, head of Bishop Borgess' math department, will attend a mathematics convention at Louisiana State University in New Orleans August 13 through 16.

The girls are presently working on math papers which they will orally present at the convention. The topics which will be covered are: complex functions by Cathy Bradley; fifth degree equations by Jackie McPharlane; and lines and determinants, by Cindy Zawacki and Anna Marie Otis.

The convention is held every two years and is for the benefit of all students interested in math. They will have the opportunity to question college professors from all over the United States who have been invited to speak at the convention.

Anna Marie stated, "I'm very excited about going to Louisiana because of the different people we'll meet and the experience

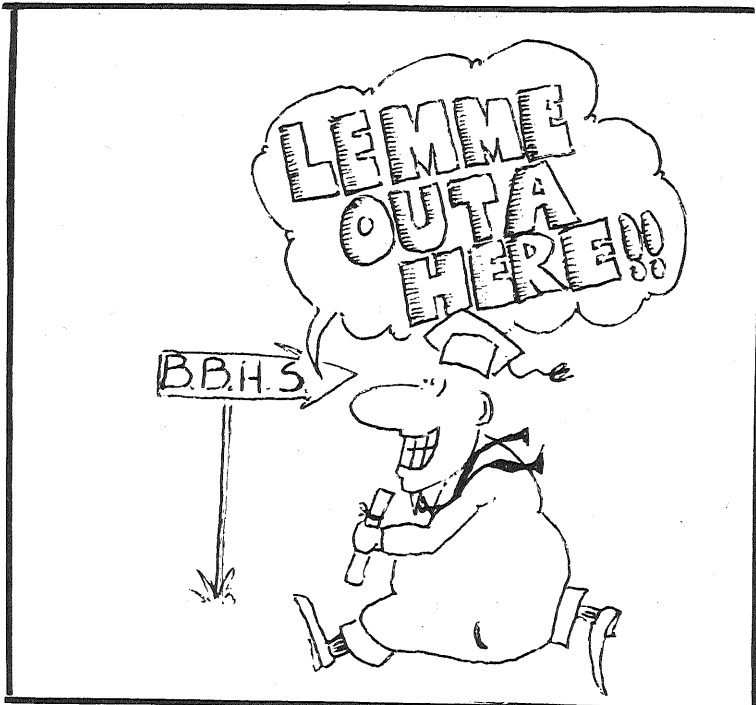
we'll gain. I'm sure I'll enjoy the convention because I enjoy math."

## New Program

Next fall, Borgess students will be given the opportunity to find the colleges that meet their personal specifications and requirements by filling out a computerized college matching questionnaire.

The following criteria is matched as nearly as possible to the student's requirements and educational ambitions: 1) the type of school desired, including location, 2) the make up and size of the student body, 3) the program of study desired: Business, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Architecture, etc., 4) annual expenses, 5) academic emphasis, 6) freshmen financial aid, and 7) tests required for admission.

The approximate two dollar cost for making use of the program that will be offered here at Borgess is minimal compared to the fee of utilizing an educational placement service to find colleges.



## Boys Favor Change

Recently a poll was taken concerning the boys' dress code. It was directed to the freshmen, sophomore and junior boys. The main objective of this poll was to determine the boys' opinion on wearing ties all year round and also whether or not they wanted a specific change.

The two questions that were asked were: 1) Are you in favor of wearing ties? 2) Are you in favor of revising the boy's dress code to allow the wearing of shirts with collars, but no ties?

Of the 592 ballots which were distributed, 19 of the ballots could not be considered because of their contradictory replies. Of the remaining 573 ballots, 10 were in favor of wearing ties and keeping the dress code as it is now, while 563 were against wearing ties and desired a revised dress code.

It seems to be the opinion of those who don't favor a change that a student's school work is affected by the way he is dressed. These people feel that if a guy is dressed casually, his school work will not be up to par, but if he is all dressed up, then he will put more effort into his work.

However, this is not true for all people. Most people are able to work better if they are dressed comfortably and feel at ease. One example of this is Catholic Central, where ties are not required. This school, which is academically a good one, does not seem to be suffering from their more lenient dress code.

Another argument given by those in favor of wearing ties is that ties give the school a little class, and thus distinguishes Borgess from a public school. But if this is the only thing that distinguishes Borgess from a public school, then Borgess should not be in "operation."

K.B.

## Protests Contradict Demonstrators' Cause

"End the war now!" "Stop the Violence!" "Make Love, Not War!" These are some of the slogans of anti-war demonstrators. While supporting a moral cause, the demonstrators should remember another slogan: "Practice What You Preach!"

Last month Borgess computer students visited the Honeywell, Inc., Data Center in Southfield. Earlier that morning, bricks had been thrown through the windows of the building. The next day a bomb threat directed at the building was phoned into the Southfield Police.

This wasn't the first time Honeywell has been the object of anti-war protest, and will probably not be the last time.

The reason that demonstrators across the country are pitting themselves against huge companies like Honeywell is their production of war materials for the defense department. A good number of these companies are producing war materials on defense contracts. Unfortunately, many of the demonstrators fail to consider whether it is the producer or the buyer who should be reasoned with and demonstrated against.

Protesting is vital in a free society for people to have their opinions heard and considered. But violent demonstrations when a non-violent cause is being promoted contradicts itself.

D.B.F.

In reply to the letter in the last issue on MAME:

It takes a man of courage to admit publicly he is wrong. My admiration goes to Fr. Daniel Daly who admitted a mistake in his interpretation of the Borgess musical production, MAME.

Unfortunately, Fr. Daly didn't go quite far enough. He left himself exposed as an amateur in an area outside of his professional competence. Perhaps that is as it should be, for after all, his opinion was simply a personal interpretation—an inference that we have "an inability to distinguish between sin and bad taste."

Like the overzealous theologians who see in Webber and Rice's J. C. SUPERSTAR, so much more than what it is—a Rock music festival with a good, popular, "can't lose" story, Fr. Daly has tried to make more of MAME than what it is—a bubbling, exhilarating musical spoof on interesting people. Certainly, we can all find "lessons" in it. The smart writer and composer will see to it that the audience leaves with some special lesson—that's part of the art.

It surprises me to read that Fr. Daly considers that MAME is not immoral. Most literature students know, of course, that no work of art can in itself be moral—or immoral. Morality applies only to humans—fortunately! Who then, in this play, is immoral—or moral? Is it Mame herself, or Gooch, or another character, or is it the author? These are the questions we should ask—but there are others. Is Mame a libertine?—if so, where's the evidence in the play? Is Gooch immoral because she sings a religious song and then becomes pregnant, or does a mistake make one an immoral person? Do any of the characters behave in an immoral way—if so, when? Is the theme immoral? It has been used positively as sermon material in a local church. Is it, then, that the author is immoral? If so, why? Has he treated his theme in an immoral way? Has he permitted evil to triumph? Even IF this last were true—which might be the strongest condemnation—most literature students know that an effective ironic means of conveying a "message" is to PERMIT the undesirable to triumph.

One cannot believe that Borgess students trained in artistic criticism will accept Fr. Daly's simplistic and highly personal conclusions. Perhaps at a later date he can instruct us all in what is "good taste" in the arts since it would appear that he believes he has this information. Or better yet, perhaps he can be appointed "censor mores" of the Borgess arts presentation.

We ask our students to present evidence for their critiques. How much more should we expect from their teachers?

Jonathan Swift



I have a comment about the garbage in our school; it's the only school where you can walk down the halls and step on everything from apples to cigarette butts. I think that a little more consideration should be given to the appearance of our school. The parking lot also shows signs of disgusting inconsideration. It looks real sweet to drive through the parking lot and see beer bottles and cans all over the place. I think a plan to put trash barrels

should go into effect. To help curb the appetite of the litter bug.

I'd also like to comment on the kids who don't get enough to write in school and must write on the walls and lockers. You are doing nothing but proving how immature you are. If it is a complex, why don't you just tape a sign up there? It looks much neater.

G.E.C.

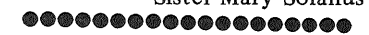
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Archdiocesan Child Appraisal Center  
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Detroit, Michigan 48202

Dear Friend,

In the name of the children, the parents and the staff of the Special Education Department, I would like to express our gratitude for your generous support of our program and children.

Please rest assured that our children will remember you, in their way, to Him who has given us all so much....

Sincerely grateful,  
Sister Mary Solahus



Most sophomores will be asking themselves this question: "How does one get ahead in the Sophomore class?" or more to the point, "How did one get to work on the Junior Ring Breakfast?"

The answer seems quite difficult to find, but when you examined the list of people carefully only one criterion seems to be used for the chosen people. If you go to the Sophomore class meetings, you work on the Breakfast; if you don't go to the meetings you have the "pleasure" of going to a full day of classes.

That seems to be a very reasonable criterion for choosing those people except for these minor details:

- 1.) Most announcements about the class meetings aren't read over the P.A. In fact, some announcements probably aren't even written.
- 2.) When announcements are read, they are read the day of the meeting. In case the class officers don't know, most of us do get rides home. It's almost impossible to make arrangements for another ride ten minutes before school lets out.
- 3.) We want to congratulate the brilliant mind who has announcements read the day after the meeting, thanking the sophomores for "showing an interest in their class" by coming to a meeting. They fail to mention that there were only ten people there because the people who did come either personally found out from an officer or they happened to be walking around in the halls and decided to go in.

The most enjoyable experience I had as a sophomore was to attend the three ring circus everyone calls "a sophomore class meeting." The best thing about it is that you don't have to pay an admission price to be entertained by a bunch of clowns. Maybe that's the reason most sophomores don't attend any class meetings. They feel that a class meeting should be for the benefit of the class, not for their entertainment. Next year we hope to get real officers, not just nightclub entertainers. Then most of us might give a helping hand.

Concerned Sophomores of  
Heartbreak High



If Borgess was to follow the ideals of Mame we might have a far wiser and understanding school. Rather than be overwhelmed by the practicality of business NOW, Mame's concepts of "people first" might establish a new "Borgess Spirit."

For instance, why must we be called down publically over the P.A. for tuition being late? How would the administration like their pastors calling them over the microphone during Mass because of envelopes being late? Why is your privacy any more important than mine?

Why is it that we can not sell various food items regularly in the cafeteria? When pizza was sold, we saw the man in charge of the machines practically run down the hall to the office. Does the school have some sort of agreement with this company that forbids us from selling food, which assures the company of a certain profit? Are we doing him a favor by purchasing the stale, poorly supplied, crummy food or is this all a factor to 1500 students and we just don't know it yet?

What about the uniform crisis that have been going on for as long as I've been here? Why must the girls of Borgess have a more rigid code concerning their clothes than the guys? Why is it that those who violate the code consistently are less hassled than the ones who do it once in a while?

The same situation exists with jug. The more you do things that make you eligible for it, the less you get it.

Why is it that people who maintain a 3.1 average in school but contribute nothing to Borgess in service can be on the National Honor Society, but those students who contribute much in service but happen to be average students get no recognition from Borgess?

All these things are not fantastically important in the scheme of eternity but I'm not worried right now about eternity. I am concerned that my brief life at Borgess will be as fair, logical, kind, consistent and understandable as possible.

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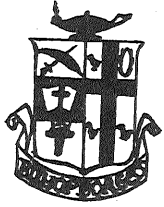
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## Graduation 1972



The Faculty and The Senior Class  
of  
Bishop Borgess High School  
announce the  
Commencement Exercises  
of  
The Third Graduating Class  
Friday evening, June ninth  
Nineteen hundred seventy-two  
eight o'clock  
Ford Auditorium  
Detroit, Michigan

Admission by ticket only

### Third Graduating Class Organizes Final Activities

Senior activities are slowly coming to a halt with the Prom and Commencement exercises closing out the year.

"Moments to Remember" is the name of this year's senior prom to be held at the Raleigh House located on Telegraph Road just past Ten Mile on June 2, 1972. It will last from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Prime ribs will be served as the main course.

Parents of the officers are invited to chaperone. Tickets are still on sale until May 29.

This year's commencement exercises will be held at Ford Auditorium on East Jefferson,

June 9, 1972. The guest speaker will be Judge Thomas Foley. There also will be speeches given by Salutatorians Susan Boldys and Thomas Farrell, Valedictorian Sharon Bucinski, Mr. Patrick Uetz, Principal, and Mr. John Griffin, Asst. principal.

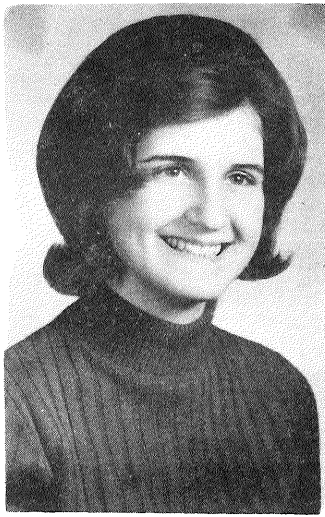
The diplomas will be handed out by the individual pastors of the student's parishes. The senior class officers will receive their diplomas first, followed by the rest of the class.

The Varsity band and the Senior members of the choir will perform periodically throughout the program.



Nita Clos displays the Senior Spirit at this time, "Free at Last."

### Three Borgess Seniors Receive Academic Honors



Sharon Bucinski

Sharon Bucinski, Susan Boldys and Thomas Farrell have been honored as the tops in their class. Sharon has been awarded the position of valedictorian of the Class of 1972. Sue and Tom have earned the title of salutatorian.

Their titles were determined by their cumulative grade point averages. Over a seven semester period, Sharon has accumulated a 4.00+ average which is slightly higher than both those of Sue and Tom who tied with a 3.96.

All three agree that Borgess does provide an adequate education on a high school level.

Sharon, Sue and Tom all possess the motivation needed to gain the honors that they now hold without strong parental guidance. In spite of all the hard work and determination involved in achieving such high academic standing, Sharon, Sue, and Tom have always been able to participate in extracurricular activities.

Sharon has been in the chorus in the musicals "White Horse Inn" and "Mame". She has also found time to teach fourth graders at St. Suzanne C.C.D. program.

In sophomore year Sue was on the class council; she also served as part of the crew for "Mame".

Tom has spent much free time taking a very active part in forensics. He has also been involved in some form or another with the student government.

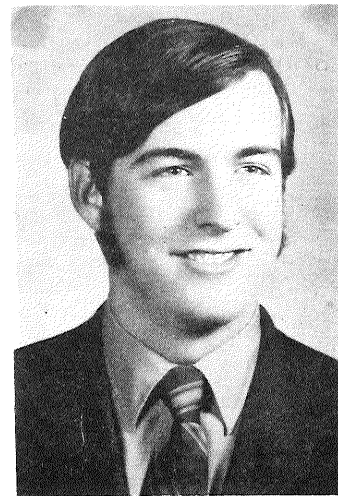
All three students have enjoyed and benefited immensely from their years here at Borgess. They all rate Borgess very high academically and find most of the courses offered here are challenging.

Sharon plans to further her education at the University of Michigan Dearborn and major in



Susan Boldys

nursing, however her plans are subject to change. Susan also plans to attend the University of Michigan Dearborn and major in biophysical science. Tom will attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and plans to major in history.



Thomas Farrell

### Senior Class Brunch

The annual Senior Brunch will be sponsored again this year by the Junior class. The brunch will be held in the cafeteria, Thursday, June 8 at 10:30 a.m. Though there was a misprint on the invitations for June 7, the date remains June 8.

The speakers at the brunch will be Robert Miles, junior class president; Michael Mitchell, senior class president; and Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal. There will also be a guest speaker, although as of yet his identity is unknown.



Bishop Borgess

class of nineteen hundred and seventy-two

presents

"Moments to Remember"

Friday, June 2, 1972

8:00 p.m.

Raleigh House

25300 Telegraph Road

# Emphasis Drifts

After four years of high school, the culmination of much hard work and concentrated effort is graduation day. It's an emotion-filled occasion, and many tears are shed at this celebration of commencement. Old and dear friends are gathered together, some perhaps for the last time, to gain recognition for past efforts.

Every year, the size of graduating classes, at Borgess and various other institutions across the country, is increasing considerably. Many students are voicing the complaint that this increase is turning graduation into a mass-production type of affair. They fail to see its relevancy, either as a social event, or a ceremonious occasion. Tradition no longer holds the place of importance it once did. It is laughed at by students whose only concern is to get school over with as soon as possible. To them, caps and gowns and their class song seem silly and unnecessary.

As a result of this drift from tradition, high school graduation may suffer the same fate as college graduation. Because of the huge numbers of students, many don't bother attending. All significance is lost.

What these hurried students fail to realize, however, is that the traditional part of graduation is not the only part. There is also the unity. They will ALL be together; the class officers, the jocks, the intellectuals, the average, ordinary student, everyone will be there.

The seniors have been together for four years. Many fond memories can be recalled; homecomings, plays, parties, dances, games, and picnics. Most importantly, these were times to be together.

Perhaps, in the long run, this unity is more important than the tradition. If students could only look at graduation in this way, as a time to gather together as one group, instead of thinking of it as a farce, it would have more true meaning for ALL graduates.

S.S.

# Memories Recalled

As graduation draws nearer, seniors are stopping to reflect the main experiences, both good and bad that they have shared at Borgess and what they would like to give to the school when they leave.

Pam Murad will most remember the seniors only dance, "cause we were together as a class." Her gift to Borgess would be unity.

Dave Eggleston will his dirty tennis shoes to B.B. and will remember Borgess sports.

"If I had enough money, I'd buy a stadium," Kevin Kleinsmith, who will also most remember the sports, stated.

Cathi Cole will remember working in Mr. Brisky's office. She willled Borgess her practical jokes.

Senior class president Mike Mitchell's memories of Borgess will be mostly of "Roaming the halls avoiding trouble." He willled an engraved copy of the Student Council Constitution.

Jim Sherry would give Borgess "a bomb to blow up Mitchell's ridiculous engraved constitution." He will remember "hopefully nothing."

The people at B.B. is what Mary Ellen Wolkowicz will most remember. She would will the school, "a name that graduated students will still be proud of."

Kitty McCarthy willled a lot of happiness, and will most remember all the good times.

Senior Supplement:  
Keith Burke  
Tim Miles  
Sue Suchowski  
Neil Murray  
Kitty McCarthy  
Bob Miles  
Dennis Matyjasek

"Everyone laughing in appreciation of my humor" will be Neil Murray's fondest memory of Borgess. He willled it a good sense of humor.

Norm Paszko, as the next amendment to the school constitution was willled by Mike Brennan. He'll most remember, "all the gentlemen and scholars that I knew during high school, because there aren't many of us left."

On the serious side, Ren Falzon will most remember the "variety of students at Borgess". His gift would be good leaders, because, he stated, "the school has a great potential."

Dan Madden's gift to Borgess would be a domed 440 track.

Student Council co-president Judy Mobley willled "Norm Paszko to the school, permanently. She'll most remember all the good friends she made.

Treasurer Linda Slusarczyk's gift to the school would be a football field. She will most remember the big pep rally before the Brother Rice game.

Marie Seymour's gift to Borgess would be an olympic pool. She'll remember "all of the kids."

Air-conditioning and a senior lounge would be Ann Suzio's gift. She'll most remember the seniors.

Senior class secretary, Dottie Parish will most remember "walking around in the halls after school, talking to people." She'd will that "Borgess would stay open as long as the kids cared."

And last, but certainly not least, Vince Hrit willled to Borgess "...All the knowledge I've gained this year."

# Hopes for Future Expressed

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1972 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

Graduation is a time for celebrating because it marks the completion of the longest experience you have all shared: twelve years of education. But it is also a time of invitation, of looking toward tomorrow as well as reviewing the lessons of yesterday. It is a time to step back for a moment, and to ponder what the whole of your life might be.

At the beginning of this Nation the times were, in a sense, like today is for you. They were times of youth, of freshness and of opportunity. More than half the people in America were less than twenty years old. Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence at thirty-three; sixteen other signers were in their thirties; and three were in their twenties. The young Nation and its youthful population were setting out together on a great new adventure.

Today we often hear it repeated that youth is the hope of the future. Yet, no matter how often it is said, it remains true. No previous generation of high school students has been so well educated as you. The America which you create can be a Nation even greater than your dreams -- if your wisdom and spirit equal those of the young patriots who first created this land.

I am confident about America's future because I am confident about you. Today, I congratulate you not only on your graduation, but also on the splendid opportunity you have, to help make this an even better land for yourselves and for all Americans.

*Richard Nixon*

# Seniors Want to Go Home

In most high schools and colleges, it is customary that graduating seniors are released from classes earlier than the rest of the school. Also, they usually take final exams earlier and graduate about the time the rest of the school is getting out.

The seniors are following this format this year, except for just one item. Usually when finals are being taken, regardless of whether they're for just seniors or for the whole school, students are released following the end of tests for the day. However, this year, the seniors, after taking their final exams,

must report to their regular classes for the rest of the day.

Is this a plan to prevent the seniors from "slacking off" in the last quarter? It has never been done at Borgess before. In addition, most students and teachers would agree that this class time would only be wasted and that nothing productive would come of it, in addition to denying the seniors some well-earned rest. There is no reason why the seniors should not be able to go home after their exams.

N.M.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors,

We hope we've been more than just people whom you've referred to as "Seniors," but also the best of friends.

We've given what we could and now you have the chance to give so much more.

You are the means to make Borgess great-only know the way.

Always remember, "You've Got a Friend."

# Class of '72 Looking Back

Looking back with varied emotions, the seniors are, in a sense, assessing their years at Borgess.

Unfortunately, for some students, life at B.B. fell short of their expectations. The stereo-typed image of high school being 'the best years' of their lives didn't hold true. Something was missing.

For others, Borgess has been a second home. From early in the morning until late at night, they've been involved in numerous extra-curricular activities. There always seemed to be something going on.

Why is there such a great contrast? Why aren't everyone's memories good ones?

It's always been said that you only get as much out of something as you put into it. This is the case at Borgess.

Perhaps for reasons beyond their control, some seniors have not been able to participate as much as they would have liked. Jobs, family commitments, and schoolwork, among other things, may have held them back.

After the class of '72 leaves Borgess, much of the students' effort and hard work, their most precious gift to Borgess, will be forgotten. It can only be hoped that they won't forget what Borgess gave to them.

S.S.



Harbinger

# Class of '72's Future Plans

Right after graduation, the class of 1972 will scatter like so many daisy petals. A lot will be going on to college at local and out of town institutions. There are quite a few, however, who will be working, some to pay for school the following year.

The University in Ann Arbor will be the home next year of Larry Balla, Tom Farrell, Laura Courtney, Linda Sluzarczyk, Maureen Nicholl, Denice Le Vasseur, and Barbara Szymusiak.

Attending Detroit College of Business are Sue Krayewski and Valerie Serafin.

At Mercy next year will be Jan Giordano, Laura Sevonty, Audrey Ralko, Mary Horger, Joan Dowling, and Connie Galvin.

Starting at Aquinas in September will be Jo Anne Marshall and Cindy Grywalski.

Attending classes at Wayne State University will be Ron Waddell, Tim McManus, John Jasz, and Bob Piotrowski.

Jeff Cook will be at Highland Park College next year.

At Northern Michigan University come September will be Mike Retzler, Dan Madden, and Valerie Dymek.

M.S.U. is where Larry Rzyzi, Tom Burke, Mary Ellen Wolkowcz, Kathy Jo Bock, Frank Sopko, Jeff Trent, Nora Wright, Cindy Uchergi, and Jeff Koppy.

At Schoolcraft College there will be: John Skinner, Tim Condon, Mark Major, Mary Jane Marek, Tim Abramczyk, Bob Williams, Gayle Grabke, Tom Katona, Christopher Rink, Charles MacDonnell, Gary Wisniewski and Tim Rapson.

Tim DeBeliso, Dennis Cummings, and Mark Cesarz will be going to school at Western Michigan University.

Darin Laskowski will be at General Motors Institute.

Terry Moran will be at Notre Dame University in September.

At Eastern Michigan University in the fall will be: Kurt Von Mach, Rick Jendrowski, Jim Behe, Brian Karol, Dan Marolla, Sue Janik, Kim Zell, Chuck Abraham, and Judy Mobley.

On the University of Detroit campus there will be: Dan Dunn, Karen Wayman, and Dominic Rusin.

Irene Klanseck will be studying at the Shapiro School of Nursing.

At Central Michigan University there will be Cathi Cole, Pam Murad, and Kitty McCarthy.

Doug Strawinski will be at Ferris State in the fall.

Mary Pawlicki will be studying at the Grace Hospital School of Nursing.

Jan Blanzky will be studying x-ray technology at Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Claudia Graham will be studying x-ray technology at Providence Hospital.

Margaret Sitler and Denise Chartier will be studying on the Madonna College campus.

Ken Lewandowski and Rick Devereaux will be pursuing artistic skills at Arts and Crafts.

Pat Betterly will be attending Providence College in Rhode Island.

Attending the University of Michigan Dearborn campus are Shelley Jacob, Fran Roginski, Nancy Cunningham, Sharon Jean Bucinski, Denise Lewandowski, Neil Murray, Kathy Victor, Sharon Goniwiecka, Sue Boldys, Maureen O'Keefe and Mary Ellen Hiltz.

At Lawrence Institute of Technology Al Nemzek, Greg Armstrong, Steve Hucal, Remi Zecman, and Tony Mazur.

Next year at Henry Ford Community College will be: Debby Bergiel, Jim Sobocinski, Mary O'Connor, Daniel Lane, Diana Sabatini, Wayne Robinson, Eva Koehler, Gail Sielski, John Stupar, Connie Sroka, Dave Eggleston, Anne Carbott, John Cole, Karen Jankowski, Rick Rendina, Mary Koss, Chet Skubis, Greg Kiesgen, Jo Albano, John Dettore, Cathy Rybski, Tom Lareau, Diana Cini, Wayne Malinowski, Kay Haske, Karen Gabrys, Sue Mondro, Cheryl Blaskay, John Jackson, Edward Berendt, John McAinish, and Jan Lecce.

Sue Calleja will be at classes at Sienna Heights College.

Jan Chezick and Sue Drypen are planning on going on to beauty school.

These graduates plan on working next year: Linda Kuczynski, Jim Des Jardin, Terri Fron, Carl Draus, Ken Brezinski, Holly Bunker, Char Michaels, Liz Lillard, Terry Bush, Mike Brennan, Kathy Cooley, Jim Garbinski, Diane Leonard, Anthony Soma, Rose Shaheen, Roger Siene, Mary Murphy, Joan Grabowski, Judy Ewasiak, Pat Hoelscher, Allan Bunker, Pat Little, Thomas Smith, Donald Schicker, Robert Polivick, Pete Lucas, Matt Ilitch, Greg Jankowski, Fred Stocking, Jim Carrier, Pam Rizzo, Ron Colombo, Denise Mainzinger, Kathy Garipey, Marilyn Grad, Cindy Olszewski, Madonna Covach, Cheryl Richter, Donna Witkowski, Kathy Cavanaugh, Debby Mongrain, Linda Micensky, Nancy Young, Lynne Standley, and Cathy Davis.

## Baron's and Conklin's Rooms Have Balloon Of A Good Time

Every year there exists a few screwballs who do really stupid things. And then there are always a few students who get in on the act with the teachers. Such was the case this year when the computer pitted Mr. Conklin and his merry men against Mr. Baron and his boys in one of the more notable homeroom rivalries.

It all started back around October when each homeroom would run over to the other's and shout and scream in order to get some attention. And, for a

while when they competed fiercely to be weekly mission champs, somebody was actually being helped amidst all the fooling around. However, that changed too when one day, Mr. Conklin found his homeroom desks missing. Although he found them locked in a lavatory, he never found out who was responsible for it, even though there was a trace of JMS in the air. At any rate, Mr. Conklin did what any other mature teacher would do - he took Mr. Baron's desks and put them in his own room. And for good measure,

some of his boys constructed a crate and crated Mr. Baron's own desk.

Although no word of the shenanigans had been officially passed to the Administration, everyone knew that soon the balloon would burst. It just so happened the boys from 212 knew before 214. For in one of the best tricks of the year, Mr. Conklin and friends filled Mr. Baron's room, known as the 'Baron Wasteland' with over two thousand balloons. As you can see, the results were quite hilarious.

## Harbinger Commends

by Neil Murray

In keeping with tradition set forth in previous years, it is with great honor (and sheer personal delight perhaps) that the HARBINGER staff announces the winners of the third annual academy awards. The awards are given for the "best" performance by a senior in his or her four years at Borgess.

Without too much hesitation, we award Tim Jagusch, who is often referred to by his friends as the "Perfect Pollock" the honor of being the "biggest brown". In reaching our decision, we took into account the numerous times when Tim, with a white shirt and two dozen math books under his arm would hang around after math class to talk to a teacher whom he later would admit having a strong dislike to. It was tough, but you took it like a man, Tim.

In speaking about taking things like a man, we move on to our next award, the Humility award, which goes this year to Jerry Sharon. In awarding this one, we could recall how Jerry would bashfully brush off compliments for his performance on the gridiron. In addition, just the way he walked the halls in school pointed out to us an introverted, quiet, good kid who never blew his own horn. Congratulations Funky!

Also, there's another athlete in the crowd who deserves recognition. In a unanimous decision, we give the Dealer award to a real card, Danny 'Fifty-two pickup' Madden.

On the other side of the coin, we have one of the more dubious honors to give. Although there was a lot of tough competition with this award, after much thought, we are awarding the Biggest Flirt award, often referred to as the United Parcel award for the biggest mover to a sweet girl, Nancie Belanger. Nancie, in

getting carried away, extended her wrong turns to the autumn senior road rally. Congratulations to a good girl!

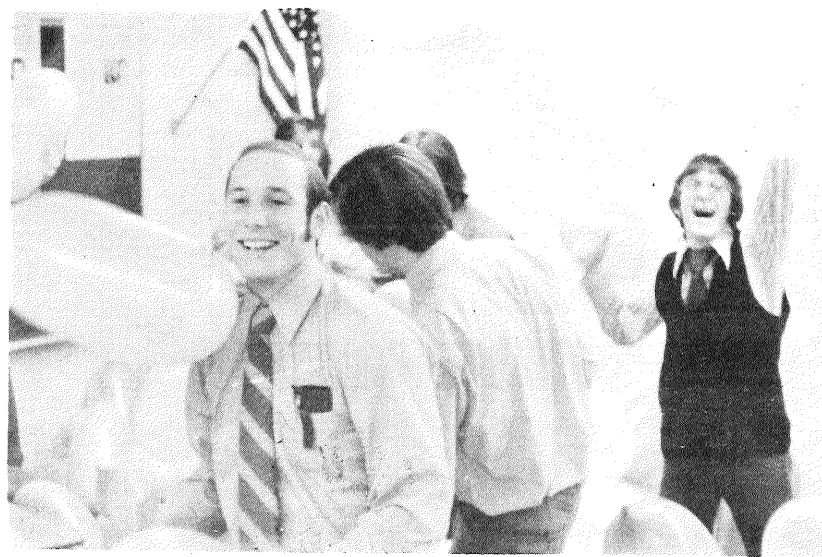
If the old saying "the more the merrier" holds true, then the Romulus & Remus title must be one of the best awards. Though there are many gruesome twosomes here at Heartbreak High, some make their presence rather well known, like the dynamic duo of Joanne Marshall and Cindy Grywalski. Trying to separate these two is not only impossible, it's dangerous.

Moving to the academic aspects, the Attendance award goes to Donald uh...uh...Schicker, with Vince Hrit receiving an honorable mention. Now, if anyone can find these two, tell them they can pick up their prize, namely, a set of official Jim Brisky attendance cards with eight crayons. In all truthfulness however, it should go to Tony Mazur, who says he's never missed a day since grade school. So what Tony, do you actually think that is worth bragging about?

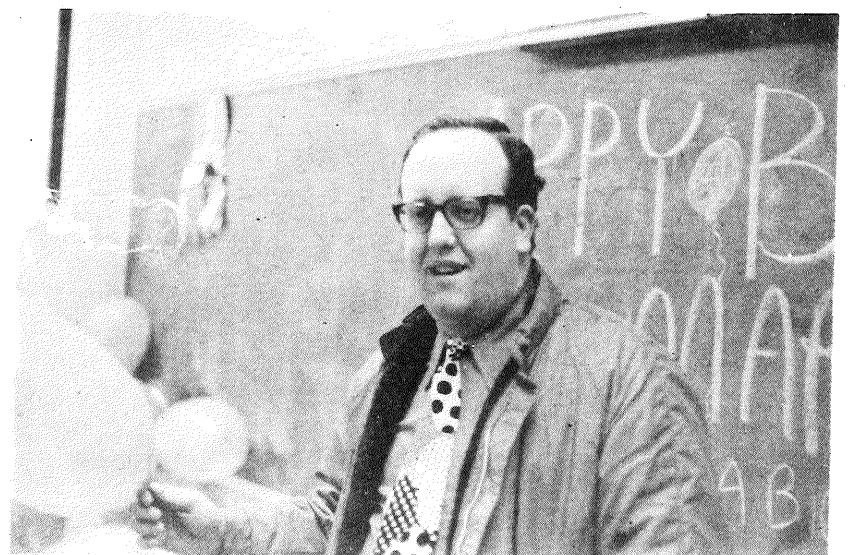
With the award for the Class Intellectual, it was a toss up between Tom Farrell and Mike Mitchell. Both use big words, and both cannot be understood by practically anybody. One is taller, but the other looks stuffier with his beard. Therefore we call it a draw.

A happy school needs a happy community, and in recognition of this fact we are awarding Marty Bastien a special commendation for his work in improving police-community relations. Highly commendable!

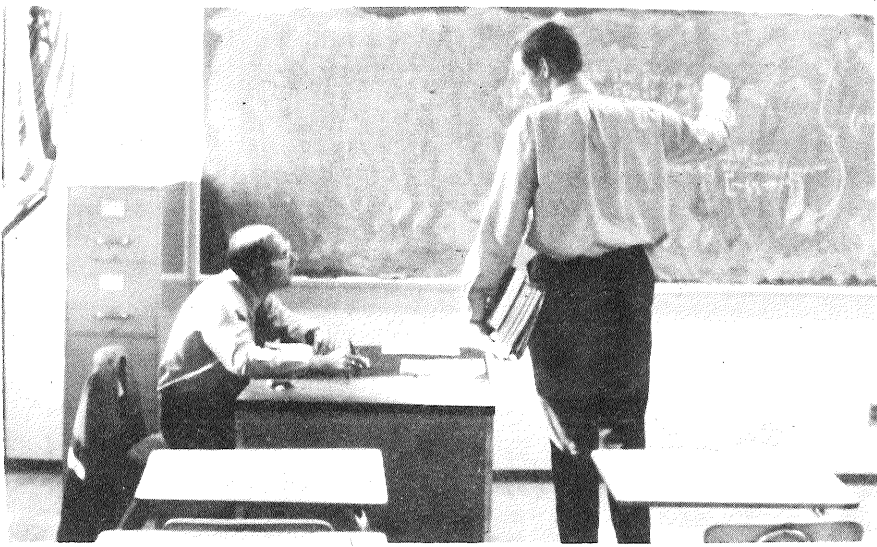
Well, that just about wraps it up for the class of 1972 except for perhaps a salute to just a few teachers who did what perhaps the entire senior class did this year-quit working at all in the fourth quarter. Congratulations to all of the winners and good luck to all next year!



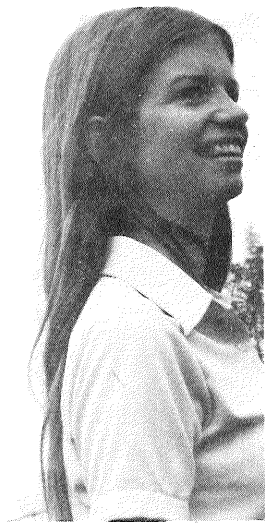
Seniors Craig Scott, Mike Treibe, and Jeff Tient (l to r) get in on the festivities.



"Mike is this your idea of a joke," mumbles Mr. Marc Baron.



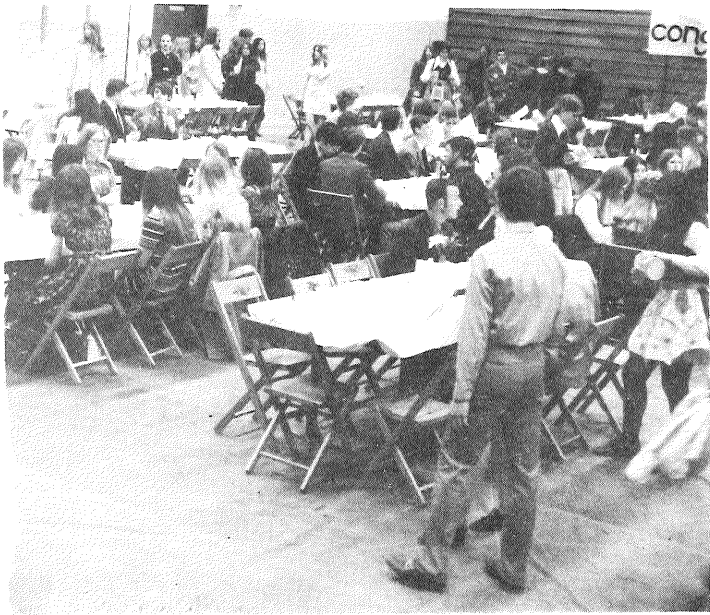
"I know, Mr. Strauch, that 1+1 equals 3, but..." states Darin Laskowski.



"Smiles", by Mary Jean Waske.



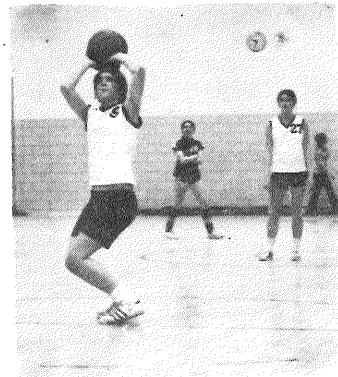
"Stupid machine. Where's my coke?", questions a student as Mary O'Connor and Phil Berent look on.



Last year's juniors prepare for instant indigestion at the Junior Ring Breakfast.



Dottie Parrish, Senior Class secretary, was the one who called all the mothers for senior baby pictures. (We got you back Dottie)



Nancy Itnyre displays perfect form as she prepares for a basket as Diane Skrzycki (27) looks on.



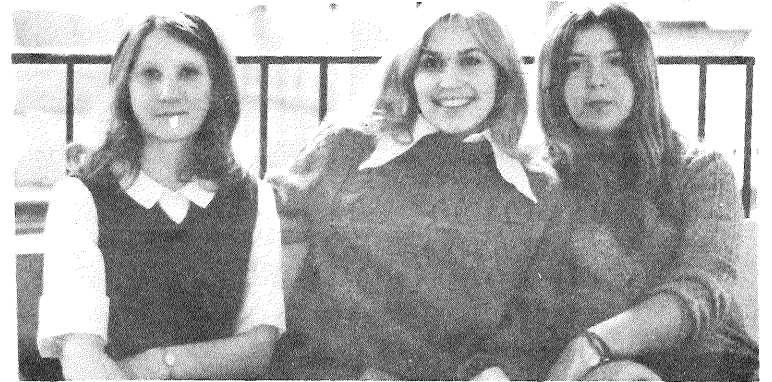
"I wonder where he is now?" wonders Irene Klanseck.



"Can I go now Mr. Baron?"



"You want this pencil down your throat?", threatens Greg Kiesgen calmly.



"Is this pose sexy enough?" wonders Shirley Biernat, Susan Drypen, and Jan Giordano. (l to r)



"I didn't put the playboy film on Sister, he did, really he did," explains Mike Brennan as Sr. Ann Elizabeth listens to his excuse.



Two years of clothing and I still don't know how to thread a needle, thinks Mary Jane Marek.



"Who threw it!" asks Linda Zarek in dismay.



We hope the Seniors' spirits will always be high as they depart from Borgess.

# How Much Is Known About Drugs?

This past month a survey was passed around to all the students in their religion classes. The survey was composed by Mike Brennan and Greg Armstrong on how much high school students really know about drugs. The survey consisted of 16 questions, all pertaining to alcohol or drugs in some way. The results were based on how many students answered the questions, grade and sex.

The questions read as follows:

- 1.) Is alcohol a drug?
- 2.) Marijuana, as grown in this country, can cause strong hallucinations.
- 3.) Can alcohol affect you physically?
- 4.) Can alcohol affect you mentally?
- 5.) Is alcohol a A.) depressant B.) Stimulant
- 6.) The effects of marijuana have been equated with: A.) amphetamines B.) narcotics C.) barbituates D.) alcohol
- 7.) Do barbituates increase mental comprehension?
- 8.) Is mescaline, which is sold on the street pure?
- 9.) If it is not pure mescaline, then what is it?

- 10.) Can you actually buy THC on the street?
- 11.) If not THC, what are you buying?
- 12.) Are amphetamines A.) depressants B.) stimulants?
- 13.) Is rubbing alcohol used in booze?
- 14.) Can you live a normal life taking amphetamines in the morning and barbituates at night?
- 15.) How much alcohol on the average can the human body digest per hour?
- 16.) Amphetamines and barbituates can be purchased without prescription at any drugstore?

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| FRESHMEN BOYS            |       | SOPHOMORE BOYS              |       |
| yes                      | no    | yes                         | no    |
| 1. 75                    | 49    | 1. 86                       | 24    |
| 2. 49                    | 76    | 2. 14                       | 42    |
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## More Teachers To Leave

by Sue Gross

As Borgess comes to the end of another school year, some teachers will be leaving. Among the teachers leaving are Sr. Marie Arthur, Miss Sharon Finnerty, Mrs. Janet Roberge, Mr. Bill Jones, Sr. Ann Christopher, and Mr. Michael Erard.

Sr. Marie Arthur will be leaving Borgess because she feels "the needs of youth have received top priority for the past years, but now that career ends and a new one begins. Sister had

been in the teaching field for 46 years. She will be helping sisters in Adrian, Michigan, for at least one year after she leaves Borgess.

Miss Finnerty, a religion teacher, will be working with Dynamic Process starting in September. Dynamic Process is a private company which works with parishes and schools trying to help them plan objectives for themselves and then to help start programs to reach these objectives. Miss Finnerty will be working as a consultant to high school programs of religious education.

Mrs. Roberge, another religion teacher, is leaving Borgess but does plan to stay in the teaching field. She is also thinking about going to school for a degree in guidance and counseling.

Mr. Jones, the music director, is leaving because he wants to teach at a public high school in Detroit. This summer, he plans to go to Europe again with Greece, Germany, and England as the highlights of the trip.



Sr. Marie Arthur

Sr. Ann Christopher, a biology teacher, is going to Kansas State College on a National Science Foundation grant to work toward a Master of Science in Biology. Sister will spend next year writing a masters thesis and taking chemistry and physics courses to get into a Ph.D. program. She is planning to get her degree in Environmental Microbiology and will most likely teach at Aquinas college when her studies are done.

Mr. Erard, a religion teacher, is planning to go to school to study medicine and then is hoping to move to Colorado.

## Record Sale?

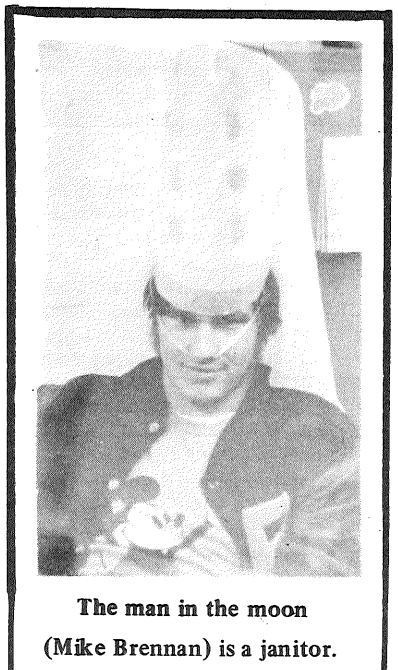
by Sue Gross

How is it that so many students are increasing their record collections on so small an amount of money? Could it be that the price of records has been drastically reduced in the past few months or "is something rotten in the state of Denmark" or, more specifically, is something rotten at Borgess.

"Jack Capitol," a sophomore at Borgess, has a questionable method of getting records and tapes to offer at low prices. The unbusiness like method is that of paying the \$2.88 membership fee for the first 12 records and, then ignoring the rest of the bills. A fake lawyer and a few shrewd letters are added to make the method complete, except for one thing—ethics.

"Jack" has been in business for one year and has made about \$500 dollars profit. With the so-called "pure" profit, he is planning to go on a European tour.

He claims the closest he ever came to getting caught was when he sent for a Diner's Club card and used "Jack Capitol Enterprises" as a credit reference. That was the only mistake, according to him, that he ever made.



The man in the moon (Mike Brennan) is a janitor.

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# Pick Along With Editors

by Mike Retzler and Dave Forest

Tonight at the K. of C. Monaghan hall, Borgess' fourth annual athletic banquet will be held. Besides the usual speeches, dinner and presentations, an interesting element is always added.

As each coach awards his respective athletes their letters, he also announces his sport's most Valuable Player. At the end of the presentations, the "Borgess Man of the Year" award is presented.

However, it is our belief that the awards are not really what they're meant to be. In each presentation for the past years, the MVP award in each sport has gone to the best playing senior. If a true MVP award is to be given, neither of these matters.

With this in mind, here are our choices for each varsity sport and why...

**Football . . . . . Kevin Clifford**  
Two-way performer, played entire season with damaged knees. Truly an inspiration to team. Captain and picked to All-Catholic team.

**Cross Country . . . . . Dan Madden**  
Co-captain and All-City, top runner on the team.

**Golf . . . . . Bob Carzon**

Top Golfer with lowest average. (42 for 9 holes.) Bob never missed a practice.

**Wrestling . . . . . Marc McCarthy**

Top wrestler at Borgess. 6-3 won-lost record. Tough guy to tangle with who really gives top effort.

**Swimming . . . . . Barb Lewicki**

Close competition here. Barb was a real class competitor, one of the top swimmers in Catholic league. Kathy Cooye met with equal success in the back stroke, but Barb gets the nod.

**Basketball . . . . . Mark Sopko**

Only in Junior year, was biggest asset to team. Led squad in rebounds and scoring.

**Track . . . . . Kevin Kleinsmith**

Toughest one to pick. Top three contenders are Mark Cesarz, Greg Battle and Kleinsmith.

When Al Nemzek (who would have had an excellent shot at MVP) was injured, Kleinsmith became one of the captains. Good performer, but Kevin's most valuable help is his building

of team spirit and morale, and he should receive the MVP.

**Girl's Track . . . . . Pat Paja**

Pat, a senior at Cody, along with Anne Klein, a junior, are top point-getters on the team and it's a toss-up between the two. We're sticking our necks out on this one, but Pat should get it.

**Tennis . . . . . Pete Lucas**

Two top competitors on the team, sophomore Len Baziuk and senior Pete Lucas. Tough to pick but we'll stick with Lucas.

**Baseball . . . . . Paul Davis**

Led team in hitting and RBI's. Made difficult switch from third base to second base when called upon.

**Softball . . . . . Vicki Jung**

All around performer, excelling in hitting and fielding, desire to match talent.

**BORGESS MAN . . . . . Craig Scott**

Captain in basketball, also competed in football. Craig's best asset is his gentlemanlike attitude and excellent scholastic achievements, all of which are considered in picking "Borgess Man"!

# Win Streak Holds Record



Kevin Kleinsmith hands off to Tim DeBeliso in a blind exchange as the 440 Relay streaks to another first.

Borgess' track team stretched its league dual meet record to 25 wins without a loss over the past 5 years. Even with the move up to the Double A bracket next year, no end is in sight to the longest winning streak in Catholic League history.

Finishing out its 1972 dual meet season, Borgess soundly defeated Pontiac Catholic 111 to 12. Mark Cesarz paced Borgess as he finished first in the high jump at 5' 10", second in the 220 yard dash and second in both high and low hurdles accounting for 14 points.

Kevin Kleinsmith, Greg Battle, Mark Sopko, and Shawn MacCarthy all took first in the sprints. Craig Lantto, Doug Kruecher, and Jim Beardon paced the runners as they swept all places in the distance events.

Dennis Cummings continued to break his own records in his preparation for the Catholic League Finals. Cummings' vault of 13 feet is an improvement of

almost 2 feet from the previous school record.

Ranked in the top ten of the state, the Spartan's 440-relay team of Neil Falls, Kleinsmith, Tim DeBeliso and Battle finished off the meet in a hurry as they defeated Pontiac Catholic by 30 yards.

Borgess's Track team has been aiming at the Catholic League Varsity title which they fell short of last year by 1 1/2 points. The meet is being held this Saturday at Bishop Foley High School.

"I've been very pleased with the performances and effort put forth by members of the team," commented Coach Steven Strauch. "We've been looking towards the Catholic League Championships since the end of last season."

"A big asset throughout our season has been our spectator support. It will be a big factor in our meet this Saturday."

# Victorious Season For Tennis Squad

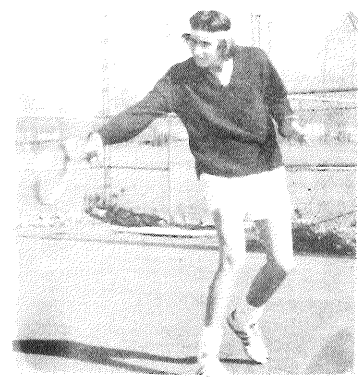
Though with only 3 upperclassmen on this year's tennis squad, Borgess defeated Catholic Central to take third place in the Catholic League.

Borgess faces University of Detroit High School in a tennis match at U of D tonight. Should Borgess win, they would finish with a league win-lost record of 7-5. Austin and Brother Rice, perennial powers in tennis, finished first and second respectively. Borgess came in third ahead of Catholic Central, Bishop Gallagher, U of D and De LaSalle.

Tim Lucas started off the triumph of CC by taking his singles match in two sets, 6-1, 6-0. The Spartans first doubles team of Brian O'Dowd and Don Convery also took it in two sets

6-2, 6-1, as did Pete Lucas in No. 2 singles, 6-3, 6-3.

Tom Draus and Owen Creteau didn't fare quite as well as they dropped their doubles



Len Baziuk displays backhand.

match in two sets. With the score standing at Borgess 3 - C C - 1, the Spartans needed only one more match point to take the meet.

In first singles, Len Baziuk won 1 1/2 points by defeating Catholic Central's Keith Porter 6-2, 6-0. Though Borgess had already won the meet, Dave Johnson and Rick MacDonald took their doubles match in three sets to make the final score 5 1/2-1.

Borgess has to be considered one of the top teams for next year's Catholic League action. Pete Lucas and Owen Creteau will have graduated by the time next tennis season rolls around, but Borgess will have an entire year of experience.

# Girl's Track Beats Bishop Foley Team

Borgess' girl track team relied on over all depth and defeated Bishop Foley 66 - 29 to set their season record at 3-3-1.

Pam Gibbons led Pat Paja across the finish line in the 880 yard run to give Borgess a 1-2 finish. This was the first time Pat has been beaten by a teammate in the 880 since starting track four years ago.

Anne Klein won the 50 yard dash and broad jump but her jump of 4'8" in the high jump,

was not high enough as Pat Paja rebounded from her 880 defeat to jump 4'9". This was the first time Anne has ever been beaten by a teammate in the high jump.

Debby Vadovic, Karen Sanders and Darlene Szostkowski took all three places in the 440 yard run.

Against Walled Lake in an earlier meet, Borgess' 440 yard relay won with a 55.0 second timing. This placed Borgess in the top 10 state listings.

# Viewpoint . . .

by Dave Forest

Thanks to Judge Damon R. Keith, the MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association), was overruled and girls are now allowed to compete in all boys sports.

Though by law, girls can try out for all sports, careful consideration must be given to each sport. Girls should be allowed to compete in some boys sports, tennis and golf are non-contact and girls have often shown more talent than guys. Swimming, too, is a non-contact sport and if Borgess had a boys team, girls could add this one to their list.

But each must hesitate after these few sports. Track and cross country are considered by some to be non-contact. What many fail to realize is that these are contact sports. With the elbowing and shoving for position at the start of races, and elbowing for position around the curve when one runner tries to pass another is hardly a place for the weaker sex.

Girls have been playing baseball ever since I can remember. The supporters of girls in sports have a point when they say it doesn't have much contact. Still it would be pretty rough on a girl to try to hold down third base against a pair of flying spikes or complete a double play with the forced out baserunner heading straight for her.

There are still a few sports which haven't been mentioned. Though some girls have already said they will go out for Borgess' football and basketball teams, any follower of these sports knows the contact gets rough and separates the men from the boys much less males from females. As for wrestling, that's out of the question, too.

Though girls are allowed legally to compete in boys sports, each girl should know what she's getting into. Practical problems such as where a girl should be during team meetings held in the guy's locker room must be considered. Trying out for a boys varsity sport is no simple matter, and each girl should be aware of what she's getting herself into.

# Girls' Softball Streaks On Look to Future

They've done it again! For the third consecutive year, the girl's softball team is undefeated in league competition - so far.

With two games left on their schedule, the team is 5-0 with victories against some of the toughest teams in the league. In their season opener, Borgess beat Gabriel Richard by a score of 12-1.

The only seriously close games were against Divine Child by a score of 9-5, and Sacred

Heart by a score of 11-6. The other games were won by margins of 17-5 and 20-5 against St. Sebastian and St. Alphonsus, respectively.

Both pitchers, Jan Golembieski and Linda Zarek have been backed by a strong defense and an exploding offense.

Borgess has the three necessary qualities that makes a championship team - talent, desire and teamwork.

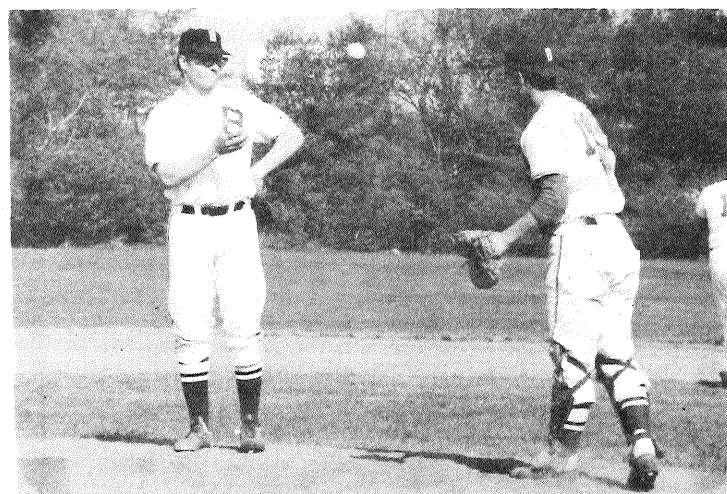
Borgess' Varsity baseball team failed to win the A-West championship but placed high enough to still give Borgess a slight chance of receiving the A-West All Sports trophy for the second year in a row.

"This year's team deserved better than what they got," stated Head Coach Jim Brisky. The team came through with another winning season and did well enough to take at least a third in the A-West.

Paul Davis led all hitters as his batting average stayed above the .400 mark. Davis also was the team leader in runs batted in and runs scored.

Jerry Sharon was the only "veteran" pitcher on this year's squad as he compiled a 4-1 won lost record. Fastballer Reese Dobrick (4-2) and junior Gary Percha (5-3), rounded out the starters on the staff along with sophomore Joe Dillon.

"This is a young ball team and we've made our share of mistakes." Coach Brisky commented. "They will learn from their mistakes for next year."



CONFRONTATION AT THE MOUND... "C'mon Jerry, my mom and dad are here!" Jerry's face shows his reply.