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Homecoming — Day by Day

Twelve noon on Sunday, October 8 was the official beginning of Homecoming 1978. The dedicated students from each of the four classes started arriving at school to decorate their halls.

The freshmen began hanging their annual aluminum foil stars while the sophomores worked on a step into our past. Later the juniors started their work — Knights' on Broadway. Finally, the seniors added a superbly done stretch of highway which faded into a magnificent sunset over which in bold, geometrically perfect letters read those beautiful words, Knights are Forever.

Each class was allowed exactly four hours to complete its project. No class had trouble with this deadline, with the exception of the juniors who allegedly spent an extra 1.079 seconds touching up their hall. This infraction was off-set, however, because of unsportsmanlike

conduct on the part of the seniors. The whole incident was soon forgotten as students rushed out to warm up their engines for the car rally.

Mr. Duncan stood in front of the Catholic Education Office, starting cars every five minutes and collecting the one dollar entry fee.

Meanwhile, Knightbeat reporters Steve Wilhelm and Dave Hatten were readying Klink's Klunk for the journey. Steve followed all recommended safety precautions, wearing a crash helmet and ski goggles. Dave supplied a flashing red light for those crowded intersections. They wondered where they could stop for gas because the tank was only half full.

In case you are not familiar with Klink's Klunk, it is a beauty. The car is a rotten potato chip dip yellow four-wheel drive Jeep Wagoneer. It does 0 to 60 in a week and a half and gets an EPA estimate of

1200 yards to the gallon.

Steve and Dave pulled into the starting line and were informed that they would be car number 12. The rules were as follows: stay within the laws of the road while following the clues given to you. There will be two check-in points before the final destination.

The car in front of Steve departed and he pulled up to Mr. Duncan, who inspected his safety gear. Mr. Duncan added that he didn't think they would need to kick it into four wheel drive, but it's nice to have, just in case.

Steve and Dave pulled out quickly as the sheet of clues was handed to them. The first clue was easy enough, but the next ones presented problems. Steve commented that he wished he had listened to Mr. Skinner the year before in U.S. History. The problems were soon solved in some heated verbal exchanges that can't

be printed.

The safety gear was holding up well at about the half-way point. It was attracting the stares of just about everyone but the local police, whom Dave was on the lookout for.

As Klink's Klunk pulled into skier's parking lot in north Boise, a record time was established — 20 minutes. The car brought questionable looks from other students who were wondering how this time was achieved. "It was easy," Dave replied, "Steve was driving."

Many of the entries returned to Bishop Kelly after the car rally. Stories were exchanged about who got lost where and how long their time was. Students agreed that the rally was fun and was well-planned. Steve Wilhelm told students to look for him in the Grand Prix Circuit — under the name of Mario Andretti.

Monday

The first day of Homecoming Week, Monday, October 9, 1978, was the official jeans and t-shirt day. With a few exceptions, the entire student body arrived at school in their favorite denims and faithful t-shirt. Many hoped this day would establish a new dress code for Bishop Kelly, but their dreams were abruptly ended when they were informed of the specific days jeans were allowed and the remaining, on which they weren't. This announcement didn't appear to totally dampen their enthusiasm, however, but only to hope for better luck next year.

The few persons that didn't wear jeans had either forgotten what day it was or didn't tell Mom to put their jeans in the dryer. One such person complained, "I feel like an outcast. I thought there would be other people wearing regular clothes, but I'm a minority." All is well that ends well, and happy students went home to plan for Twin Day.

Monday also witnessed the much-advertised Powder Puff football game, with the freshman and sophomore girls on one team and the junior and senior girls as their opponents. The victory went to the frosh and sophomore team. On to Tuesday!

Tuesday

Tuesday, October 9, was Twin Day with prizes awarded to the best-dressed pair in each class. There were various costumes with the over-all winners being Molly and Andy Artis. They were dressed in King Tut costumes.

In the freshman class, Joan Hummel and Theresa Forrestal were the winning pair. They were wearing green and orange Martian costumes.

Due to the lack of costumes from the sophomore class (there were not enough pairs to judge), no prizes were awarded to the sophomore class.

In the junior class, Marianne Schaffeld and Christie Echevarria took first place wearing Oinkari Basque Dancing uniforms.

Dave "Scoop" Hatten and Steve "Clink" Wilhelm took winning shares in the senior class. They were dressed in German Nazi uniforms. They came to school in a 1950 Plymouth bearing the German flag.

At 2:30 the K-Club put on a weight-carrying contest. The object was to carry



Egyptians Molly and Andy Artis pose for Knightbeat cameras in their Twin Day costumes.



Dave Hatten and Steve Wilhelm plan a Gestapo raid.

two weights (chingas) around marks set at 50 feet apart. One carries the weights as far as possible before dropping them. The weights each weighed 100 pounds.

John Serratos finished first in the underclassmen's division with a carry of 301 feet. Josh Evangelho was a distant second with 275 feet and Brian LaBuda finished third with 250 feet. In the upperclassmen's division Butch Shaffeld finished first with 401 feet. Jim Pitkin finished second with 391 feet and Wayne Richey finished a close third with 390 feet.

In the teacher's division Coach Krahn finished first with 500 feet.

At 4:00 p.m. the volleyball team traveled to Payette and clashed with the Pirates in S.R.V. play. The Knights soundly defeated the Pirates in two straight sets.

POEM CORNER

It's a Friday night — late.
There's a game; promising to be great.
For it's Homecoming — Homecoming '78.

The theme couldn't be better.
Everyone knows "Knights are forever."

The halls are covered with colorful streamers,
labeling the opponent defeated dreamers.

The girls cheer in the stands,
as the coaches grit teeth and shake hands.

The teams are on the field,
as always, refusing to yield.

Rivals are revived.
Everything's alive.

The excitement is overpowering.
The Cavemen seem to be cowering.

Tension mounts.
Cheerleaders shout.
The band performs.
Pep-club swarms.
The crowd is elated.
A victory awaited.

As the final whistle is blown,
to the whole world it is known.
Ken Krahn's Kelly Knights,
proved to be the mightiest in that fight.

It's Friday night — late.
The game is over — great, just great.
B.K. did it again!
They came home with another win.

— Leslie Jones

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Homecoming Wednesday *Black and Gold Day*

... Cornbread Countryman and his chaps with the biggest chew of tobacco I've ever seen in his mouth ... Bob Welch's 3-2 fastball to strike-out Reggie Jackson with two on in the ninth ... The best hoedown in the school's history ... The Hippies (Tom Compton and John Holchin) preaching "peace, love and dope forever" and looking to beat up any athletes they could find ... Mr. Skinner bumming hard about the Yankees' loss ... Waylon, Willie and the boys delivered to you by Tim (The D.J.) Donahue.

Wednesday, October 11, 1978 was Western Day at B.K. The scheduled attire was cowboy or cowgirl clothes. Some people even thought they would be neat and dress up like Indians. Some of the best dressed (as chosen by the Pep Club officers) were Carla Hammond, Pam Richardson, Jackie Munio, Lanette Koontz and Carolyn McElhinney. One who should have won some kind of recognition, but was shunned by the selection, was Mike Countryman.

At 4:30 that afternoon the Pep Club girls decorated the Varsity football

players' lockers. They really did a good job. Their decorations were appreciated by everyone. The candy left in the lockers was also appreciated by everyone. Special recognition goes to the girls who decorated Dave Reynolds' and Mike Shepard's lockers. Boy, was that candy good!

At 8:00 there was a hoedown in the cafeteria. Some of the seniors and juniors, however, looked like they had been out "socializing" before 8.

Some members of the Key Club were instrumental in putting on the Hoedown. Namely, they were Tom Sloan, Tim Brady, Chris Carley, Bebe Brunelle and Tim Donahue. T.D. also flipped the discs at the dance. Thanks to Sister Constance, there was also a microphone in the cafeteria. We were treated to some guest disc-jockeying by Tim. There were also some live performances from Russ VanPaepaghem and Perry Byrne.

The highlight of the night came when Welch's fastball blew by Reggie, but Western Day was termed a success by everyone involved.

The Bishop Kelly Troopadoors opened up Friday with a well done performance at 8:30 in the morning on the football field.

The theme of the day was "Black and Gold Day" and the majority of the student body showed their spirit by wearing clothes with those colors.

The class periods were shortened to accomodate the lengthened Homecoming assembly where the winners of the beard contest and hall decorations were announced. Mr. and Miss Pep and the six Homecoming Queen candidates were also announced.

For the first time in Bishop Kelly history, two classes won the hall

decorations. The award was shared by the juniors and seniors.

Ron Cook was given a can of shaving cream for having the best beard and Perry Byrne received a pair of tweezers for being selected "Mr. Peachfuzz."

Mr. and Miss Pep were Tom Sloan and Denise Saunders.

The candidates chosen for Homecoming Queen 1978 were Colleen Allumbaugh, Linda Gerhard, Jane Kenneville, Val Schneider, Shawn Soderberg and Kathy Wolter.

That night at 8:00, the Bishop Kelly varsity football team faced the Kuna Kavemen and defeated them 41-0.

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Thursday's Activities

Thursday of Homecoming week began with shouts of TOGA! TOGA! from various toga bearers in the halls. Students braved the cold winds and early morning temperatures as they arrived at school decked out (in some cases) in little more than a sheet. Attempts were made at dressing up the togas with a wilted leaf here and there. Some of the senior guys appeared as if they had just jumped out of bed with the sheet on. Mr. Wargo and Mr. Duncan displayed school spirit by coming to school in their togas. That wasn't all they displayed. It seemed Mr. Wargo had only his new grown beard to keep him warm. Howie Pletcher could have passed for John Belushi from "Animal House" in his toga.

Thursday was also considered pajama day. It is surprising what some people wear to bed. Mrs. Cowley looked as if she'd come to school five minutes after waking up muttering something about her first cup of coffee. Mrs. Sloan was ready for a Japanese tea party.

The costume winners of the day were Stephanie Westermier, Vic Garcia, John Fitzgerald, Jane Hoene, Mark Nafsinger, Cecil Sabala, Howie Pletcher, Ilonka Ketlinski, Mr. Wargo, Mr. Duncan, Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. Sloan.

To wind up the day there was a car bash sponsored by K Club. This activity was canceled due to the lack of a car. Someone suggested Father Peter's car, but no one had a quarter for the first shot.



Et tu, Brute? Then fall, Caesar.

Conspirators: Papias, Artistes, Jodias, Brutus, Perias, Dionysius, Jemini, Douglissimus et Slonae.

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Halls Decorated

Homecoming hall decorations went well this year. Each class succeeded in putting up its decorations before the deadline and, as shown in the judging, the two best halls were displayed by the juniors and seniors. Judging was done by the faculty and the selecting was essentially based on the artistic originality and spirit shown in the theme and how well the halls were maintained throughout the week.

The freshmen, who were given the main entrance hall, displayed a fine effort with the bright decorations which covered the expanse of the entire entrance way. The hall was well done, considering the difficulty of the area which traditionally has been given to the freshmen class.

The sophomores took the hall which begins at the music room and intersects with the entrance hall. It, too, seemed well done with a definite theme of "step into the past, present and future." Each section bore colorful decorations depicting each of the time zones described and the sophomores made use of special lights and other effects to create this. The only problem the hall seemed to have was in

general maintenance which, as a whole, deteriorated toward the end of the week.

The juniors, however, maintained their hall fairly well. Their decorations, which ran from the library to the senior hall, followed an "opening knight" theme in which the career of the knights was shown as the premier of a major motion picture. The hall seemed neat and cleverly designed and there were no signs of deterioration save for a single facade at the senior end of the hall which completely collapsed.

The seniors exhibited their usual flair for originality in choosing a "knights are forever" theme. The main decoration of the hall was a single roadway which was designed to look as though it stretched into the horizon. This effect was conceived by science buff Jerry Joyce and added a good impression to the overall appearance of the hall.

As a whole, all agreed that the halls reflected a strong sense of spirit and, though some would contest the tie reached between the juniors and seniors, the decorations were a success.

The End — Saturday

The rising of the Saturday morning sun found most Bishop Kelly students sleeping soundly with visions of the football victories, post-game festivities, and the upcoming dance frolicking in their heads.

Many students spent Saturday making last-minute visits to the beauty salon, floral shop, and clothing stores in preparation for the night's dance.

The dance started at 8:30 with students rocking and rolling to the music of Black Rose. Most students were pleas-

ed with the performance of the band.


This year the students honored with royalty were: king, Tim donahue; queen, Val Schneider; first prince, Bebe Brunelle; first princess, Colleen Allumbaugh; second prince, Tom Compton; and second princess, Shawn Soderberg.

Many long hours were spent by these individuals in planning for the dance, and so another successful Homecoming dance can be chalked up for Sr. Constance and the Pep Club officers.



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What would you have done to improve Homecoming Week?

RENEE RODENSPEIL: Less school and more activities.

CONNIE BROWN: Have more contests to get people more excited and involved.

CINDY ALLEN: I suggest that they put up more bulletin boards and posters advertising dances. Then everyone will show up.

MR. DUNCAN: More activities during school hours, instead of just after school.

ANNA SELLARS: More activities during activity period.

MARY BURKE: More decorations and more night activities.

TOM HOLDEN: Wear jeans all week.

SUSAN DICKEY: Tell Freggie to hurry up.

MR. CAPPER: Better clean-up program.

PAT SODERBERG: No curfew for football players.

KELLY HALLIGAN: Cut out all homework.

MIKE HAMMILL: Have a banana-eating contest.

THAD RICHARDSON: Ask a different girl to the dance.

JEANINE HARRIS: Have more fun, instead of working.

KIM CHARTERS: Have more parties.

MARGARET BARIL: Get a bonfire.

TINA HEFFNER: Wash Darcy's van and replant some shrubs.

SHAWN SODERBERG: Have more late-night dinners at J.B.'s Big Boy.

JANE KENNEVICK: Have more nights out on the town.

Table Rock or Bust

Kelly Goes to the Top

Early Thursday evening, October 12, a group disembarked on an ostensible 4-wheeling expedition but the real motive was to accomplish a five-year goal, aptly named Operation 'K'.

Ever since eighth grade Bebe Brunelle and Butch Schaffeld had wanted to build a 'K' next to the 'B' which faces the city on the side of tablerock.

The first stop for the convoy, which included such fine standouts as Pat Soderberg's black 4-wheel drive and Doug Hammond's Ford, was at the Idaho Statesman where 20 rolls of paper were generously donated for homecoming activities.

With the paper stashed in the back of the pickup, the boys headed east, leaving the conventionality of paved roads behind

them and hitting the sagebrush terrain of the Boise foothills.


As the 'K' was being made, members of the mission complained about Butch's penmanship, which had an effect on the outcome of the project.

The 'K' is six layers thick and is kept from blowing off the hill by assorted types of rocks.

After the mission was over, the boys broke out three cases (of POP) and headed for home.

Thanks go to Bebe Brunelle, Butch Schaffeld, Joe Pape, Perry Byrne, Pat Soderberg, Doug Hammond, Chumley Carley, Doug Werth, Mike Hippler, and Jamie Harrington for making operation 'K' successful.

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Knights Topple Kuna

The Bishop Kelly Knights extended their season record 7-0. The Knights toppled Kuna 41-0. Doug Hammond led the Knights with 173 yards and quarterback Bebe Brunelle passed 8 for 17 and 125 yards.

Hammond scored on runs of 18, 10, 63 and nine yards in only 14 carries. The Knights have now extended their SRV win record to 17 straight, beating the mark of 16 set by Vallivue.

While the Knights controlled offense,

the Kelly defense had little difficulty in containing the Kavemen.

The other two touchdowns went to Clay Quinteri on a 10-lyard effort; Jess Asla scored the last one on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

First downs, Kuna 10, Kelly 25; yards rushing, Kuna 111, Kelly 322; yards passing, Kuna 49, Kelly 130; passes, Kuna 5-14, Kelly 9-20; punts, Kuna 4-31, Kelly 0; penalties, Kuna 9-74, Kelly 95.



Sextuplet day?



Wide Receiver Dave Reynolds hauls in another undroppable spiral and picks up a first down for the KNIGHTS. Reynolds lead the Knights receiving corps in the Homecoming victory.

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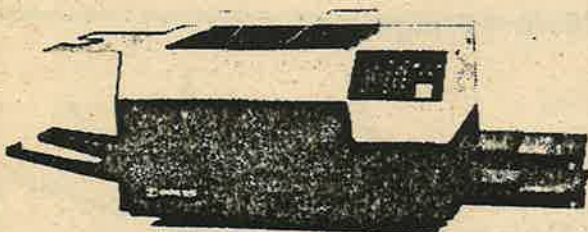


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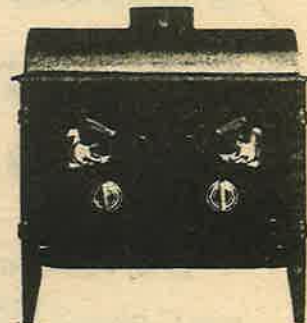
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