

# THE KNIGHT BEAT

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## Scholarship Auction Nets \$80,000

On Saturday, November 11, the Bishop Kelly Scholarship Fund Dinner and Auction, held in the Rodeway Inn Ballroom, took place. After expenses, the event contributed \$80,000 to the Fund.

The evening's schedule was for cocktails and merchandise viewing to take place at 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 and the Auction itself to begin at 8:00.

A \$50 Scholarship Fund Auction ticket entitled the purchaser to buffet dinner, wine at his table and two free drinks. When dinner was finished at slightly after eight, and after some of the smaller items to be auctioned were displayed table-to-table by several assistants (BK students), the Auction began.

After Father Wilson thanked a few of the many persons who had helped put the Auction together, he introduced the auctioneer for the event, Stan Friedman of the

David Weisz Company, who traveled to Boise from Los Angeles at his own expense. Mr. Friedman also performed this service for last year's Auction.

All items and services auctioned were donated. The largest item was 1000 cases of potato chips, donated by Ore-Ida foods, which also received the largest bid of \$5,550. A 1978 4-speed Datsun pickup, donated by Ray Cole, Jack Kenneville and Lyle R. Cobbs was auctioned for \$5,000. Perhaps the most exciting moment of the evening came as, after furious bidding, 12 dozen chocolate chip cookies were finally sold for \$1,200 — \$100 a dozen.

Headed by Co-Chairmen Glen A. Lungren and John D. Priest, with Vice-Chairman Richard E. Larsen, the Auction planning was begun last January. Procurement Chairperson Marge Pigg,

former secretary at Kelly, was at work since August, meeting once a week with her Committee.

Arrangements began a month before the Auction and were made by Mrs. Joseph McElhinney. Planners for tickets and reservations started to meet in the first week of October and met twice a week thereafter. Ticket Co-Chairpersons were Mrs. Mike Thometz and Mr. Byron Erstad, and reservations were handled by Mrs. Marshall Sheils. Altogether, over 60 persons were involved in the planning, and many were non-Catholics.

In the end, there was \$78,000 worth of merchandise to be auctioned, which sold for \$75,000. In addition, there was \$7,000 in donations contributed, and \$7,500 was earned through ticket sales. Expenses came to \$9,500, leaving \$80,000 for the

Scholarship Fund. Last year the Auction's total earnings were over \$55,000.

Father Wilson later commented that there will not be an Auction next year. Fundsy, a group which normally holds an auction for community projects, did not this year or last, so permission was obtained for Kelly to hold its auction instead. Next year, however, Fundsy will hold its auction, so Father Wilson said that a "Cadillac Raffle" will be held, which he estimates will raise something in the area of \$40,000 for the school.

As for this year's Auction, Father Wilson expressed his pride at the support shown for Bishop Kelly: "How many other events can you think of that raised \$80,000 in one night?" After a moment's reflection, he added, "It was a lot of work."

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## Arson Suspected Box Car Blazes

A fire broke out in the Bishop Kelly boxcar nearest the cafeteria late last Thursday night between 9:15 and 9:30. Shortly after the incident was called in, firemen appeared on the scene, subduing the flames within a few minutes.

The boxcar, donated by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, suffered damages including the burning of about 75 desks being stored for repairs inside and the charring of the car's outer paint. Boise Fire Department Investigator Gary Newbold searched through the ashes the following morning to find evidence of arson, which he strongly suspects as the cause.

A crowd of about 15 people greeted firemen when they arrived, including the varsity football coach Ken Krahn. Several witnesses reported seeing the flames only after the fire was well in progress. Sr. Veronique, who was cleaning up after the Thanksgiving meal with the other sisters at the convent, saw the flames from her window around 9:30 and immediately called in. At approximately the same time, another source reported the incident having seen the flames leaping above the roof of the school from Franklin road. The school building, about 100 feet away, was not harmed.

# Editor's Column

Another booming success can be chalked up for the fund-raising Bishop Kelly Auction. An astounding total of over \$80,000 was raised, a sum which had not yet been achieved in the history of the auction.

It was a long and challenging football season for the B.K. Knights. But the players and coaches proudly pulled through with a final record of nine and two.

Graduation and college are just around the corner for us seniors, and we don't seem to be taking the necessary precautions such as meeting the deadlines of the ACT and SAT, deciding which colleges and careers interest us, sending out applications, and applying for scholarships and financial aid. Time is running out faster than we think; many colleges have their application deadline set for the first of February. So it would be wise for us to stop procrastinating and get these things taken care of.

At a recent Thanksgiving gathering, many current members of the **Knightbeat** came across several spirited **Knightbeat** alumni. Among them, Mike Zuzel, Potis Brunelle, Carl Fritz, and Jerry Troy; many words of commendation were directed toward the huge success of the **Knightbeat**. So the Journalism members are receiving praise not only from those involved with Bishop Kelly and the **Knightbeat** this year, but also from the learned veterans previously in Journalism.

Presuming that everyone had a very happy and fulfilling Thanksgiving, we wish to extend tidings of joy for the oncoming season of Christmas. Remember, " 'tis the season to be jolly!" And remember in your prayers to **pray for snow!**

Don't miss our special Christmas edition coming out December 19.

## Youth Can Make Changes

Teenagers from all parts of Idaho met at Bishop Kelly, Nov. 17-19, for the 1978 Idaho Catholic Youth Convention. Steve Podrmoides, featured speaker for the 300 delegates, spoke of the importance of teenagers in the home. The Catholic youth have the ability to make significant changes in the problems which surround them if they are willing to put forth an effort. The theme for the convention was "The Long, Long Winding Road".

The convention began Friday evening, Nov. 17, with a spiritual mixer. The members of deaneries met with each other to share and get acquainted. The delegates then joined to design a Diocesan Youth Ministry logo.

The youth held elections Saturday to choose a chairperson for each deanery. The officers were installed at a banquet Saturday evening. Following the banquet, Black Rose provided music for a dance held at the Mardi Gras. Anyone who helped at the convention joined the delegates at the dance. Father Thomas Faucher and Bishop Treinen celebrated Mass Sunday morning for the group of teenagers and advisors. The convention ended after slides from the weekend were shown.

The chairperson for the Diocesan Youth Board is Kirk Sheldon, Post Falls; vice chairperson, Karen Martinell; and secretary, Andrea Hays.

## Comment & Opinion

We could be in the midst of an era accurately defined as a religious "cult craze". Among these several cults, ranging from the 220,000,000 world-wide Buddhists who believe that right living will allow people to obtain passionless peace or "nirvana" to the disciples of Reverend Sun Myung Moon who preaches that existence is prior to essence and that man makes himself what he is, no cult has ever been as bizarre or notorious as is the People's Temple and its leader, the Reverend Jim Jones.

Having its roots in San Francisco, as do the majority of the religious cults, the Peoples Temple changed its residence to the Guyanan jungles of South America. Here, Jones brainwashed his followers into thinking that mass suicide was the only means of reaching his "paradise" and gaining freedom from those conducting inquiries into the sect. As a result of this

massive self-destruction, the official death toll was 912.

Charged with conducting phony religious healings, conning millions of dollars out of his followers, running a political enterprise in the pretense of a tax-free religious organization, and brainwashing his followers and treating them like slaves, Jones epitomizes the title "cult leader." The cult leader preys upon the unstable, the lonely, those whose life is void and unfulfilling. They who follow the cult leader, in turn, find a sense of gratification and belonging. Yet now much of the adherence to the religious cult is because of free will, or because of mental or physical force by the leader, is uncertain. Describing these cults as "religious" certainly adds a new, but unwelcome dimension to the entire concept of religion.

By Diane Raptosh

When it comes to making and spending money in clubs at Bishop Kelly, most of the clubs have similar actions. They earn money to spend on a club trip or project so that all members can get together and have a good time.

For example, members of the ski club have been selling popcorn to earn money for a trip to Sun Valley later in the ski season.

However, journalism students must earn nearly \$4000 just to break even while producing a student newspaper, The **Knightbeat**, for Bishop Kelly High School. The **Knightbeat** is a paper which fewer than half of the students get and who knows how many read. If students could see some of the papers that other schools send to the journalism class, they could see that Bishop Kelly has a quality-filled student newspaper.

The students who produce the paper put a lot of effort into making sure The **Knightbeat** is a good paper, though I hope they don't base their success on student support and reaction. Journalism students would probably make their time and effort much more meaningful if they took their \$4000 and, like other clubs, took off for a little fun in the sun in Southern California.

## "Poor-K" Down

Thanksgiving food boxes, made by the students at Bishop Kelly, were given to the poor people in the Boise area on Wednesday, November 22.

A representative from the St. Vincent De Paul Center accepted the boxes which each homeroom had prepared. The boxes were presented at the Student Body Mass. Each box was decorated and filled with the usual foods such as: turkey, potatoes, vegetables and certain beverages.

Preparing these boxes has become an annual event at Bishop Kelly. Each year the students help the poor by enabling them to have a great meal on a special holiday like Thanksgiving Day.

The **Knightbeat** will be featuring a Christmas Wish column in the Christmas issue coming out December 19.

Students may purchase space for five cents a word. All wishes must be typewritten and given to Fr. Peter or any member of the **Knightbeat** staff by December 9.



## Hoydenotes From SC

A meeting was called for all those on the dance committee November 16. Those present included the Student Body Officers as well as committee chairpersons.

December 20 was the date selected for the annual Christmas Dance, and after some contemplation it was decided that the dance would be held at the Basque Center (partly because that was the only place available and partly because the council's treasury is not too substantial at the moment).

As usual, Sr. Josephine had an abundance of ideas. The proposal of having a senior king and queen with a junior and sophomore court was met with considerable criticism and disfavor. Bebe Brunelle came through by recounting that the court has always been a senior privilege and it should remain that way.

The suggestion of Student Council nominating those who would be eligible for royalty was also vetoed so the student body will continue the tradition of voting for the king, queen and their court.

In addition to the traditional court, this year it is planned to add a couple from each of the other classes. These couples will be chosen by the student body also.

A big conflict remains on whether the dance should be a "girl ask boy". One of the reasons favoring this proposition is that with Homecoming emptying the boys' pocketbooks, it should be the girls' turn to pay.

Yet some are strongly opposed to this idea arguing that the Valentines Dance should remain the twirp dance.

Either way it is hoped that a happy medium will be hit since it is virtually impossible to please everybody all the time.



The newspaper is basically an extracurricular responsibility which requires many hours of work outside the classroom.

## December

December 5  
December 7  
December 8

December 9  
December 12  
December 13  
December 14  
December 15  
December 16  
December 18  
December 19  
December 20

December 23

Girls' BB at Nampa  
Girls' BB, Fruitland at BK  
Feast of the Immaculate Conception  
Ada County Wrestling Tourney  
Girls' BB at Weiser  
Wrestling at NYSSA  
Booster Club meeting  
Girls' BB, Fruitland at BK  
Wrestling, Homedale at BK  
Boys' BB, American Falls at BK  
Christmas Concert for Adults  
Wrestling at New Plymouth  
Last day of school — dismissal at 1:05  
Christmas Dance  
Girls' BB, Payette at BK  
Boys' BB at Gooding

# Semester Test Schedule Changes

In the past, Bishop Kelly has used a semester exam schedule designed to accommodate the students. This year a new exam schedule will be experimented with. The new schedule is arranged in such a way that a teacher with two or more of the same class during different periods of the day won't have to make up a separate test for each class. For instance, all English exams will be given on Wednesday, January 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

The days set for the exams are January 17, 18, 19.

Because of the mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors in the following classes, the tests will be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16. Home Economics Periods 2 and 5; Typing; Current Events; Mechanical Drawing; Drama; and Art.

The tests for each day will be brought to the main office by 8:15 a.m. the day of the test. The packets of tests will be identified by the teacher's name, the subject, and the period. A list of names will be included so that the teachers may take attendance.

## SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, January 17 — first period 8:30-9:45 a.m.

Dr. Mooney's 1st and 2nd Periods	Dr. Mooney	Room 7
Dr. Mooney's 3rd Period	Fr. Wilson	Room 8
Dr. Mooney's 4th Period	Mrs. Anton	Room 10
Dr. Mooney's 5th Period	Sr. Josephine Marie	Room 9
Sister Lillian's 1st Period	Sr. Constance	Room 29
Sister Lillian's 2nd Period	Sr. Mercedes	Room 29A
Sister Lillian's 3rd Period	Sr. Lillian	Room 46
Sister Lillian's 4th Period	Mrs. Giusti	Room 31
Sister Lillian's 5th Period	Mr. Strouth	Room 45
Father Peter's 1st Period	Fr. Peter	Room 12
Father Peter's 2nd Period	Mr. Mitchell	Room 33
Father Peter's 5th Period	Mr. Curtis	Room 23
Father Dodgson's 3rd Period	Fr. Dodgson	Room 11
Mr. Hoffman's 4th Period	Mr. Duncan	Room 21
Mr. Hoffman's 1st Period	Mr. McCarthy	Room 39
Mr. Hoffman's 2nd Period	Mrs. Wilson	Room 31A
Mr. Hoffman's 5th and 6th Periods	Sr. Benita	Room 22

Second period, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Mr. Krewer's 3rd and 6th Periods	Mr. Krewer	Room 4
Mr. Krewer's 1st and 4th Periods	Fr. Rodenspiel	Room 11
Mr. Fritz's 1st, 4th and 6th Periods	Mr. Fritz	Cafeteria
Mr. Fritz's 2nd period	Mr. Capper	Room 8
Mr. Fritz's 5th Period	Mr. Skinner	Room 10
Mr. Smith's 1st and 6th Periods	Mr. Smith	Room 31A
Ms. Quinley's 1st and 3rd Periods	Ms. Quinley	Room 45
Ms. Quinley's 2nd Period	Mr. Hagler	Room 37
Ms. Quinley's 4th Period	Mr. Wargo	Room 9
Ms. Quinley's 6th Period	Mr. Kragh	Room 29A
Mrs. Anton's 3rd Period	Mrs. Anton	Room 12

THURSDAY, January 18 — first period, 8:30-9:45 a.m.

Father Rodenspiel's 2nd Period	Fr. Rodenspiel	Room 11
Father Rodenspiel's 1st Period	Dr. Mooney	Room 7
Father Rodenspiel's 3rd Period	Ms. Quinley	Room 4
Father Rodenspiel's 5th Period	Sr. Veronique	Room 12
Father Rodenspiel's 6th Period	Mr. Smith	Room 31A
Mr. Duncan's 3rd Period	Mr. Duncan	Room 21
Sister Josephine Marie's 5th Period	Sr. Josephine Marie	Room 8
Mr. Mitchell's 1st Period	Mr. Mitchell	Cafeteria
Mr. Mitchell's 4th Period	Sr. Benita	Cafeteria
Mr. Mitchell's 5th Period	Sr. Mercedes	Cafeteria
Mr. Mitchell's 6th Period	Mr. Curtis	Cafeteria
Mr. Krewer's 1st Period	Mr. Krewer	Room 31
Mr. Capper's 6th Period	Mr. Capper	Room 9

second period, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Sr. Benita's 1st and 4th Periods	Sr. Benita	Room 22
Sr. Benita's 2nd Period	Mr. Smith	Room 31A
Sr. Benita's 5th Period	Sr. Lillian	Room 46
Sr. Benita's 6th Period	Sr. Mercedes	Room 45
Father Dodgson's 5th Period	Fr. Dodgson	Room 10
Father Dodgson's 6th Period	Mr. Fritz	Room 9
Mr. Curtis' 4th and 5th Periods	Mr. Curtis	Room 23
Mr. Curtis' 1st Period	Fr. Rodenspiel	Room 11
Mr. Curtis' 2nd Period	Mr. Hoffman	Room 8
Sister Josephine Marie's 2nd Period	Sr. Josephine Marie	Room 21
Mrs. Anton's 4th Period	Mrs. Anton	Room 7
Mr. Duncan's 6th Period	Mr. Duncan	Room 4
Father Peter's 6th Period	Fr. Peter	Room 12

FRIDAY, January 19 — first period, 8:30-9:45

Father Wilson's 1st Period	Fr. Wilson	Room 33
Father Wilson's 3rd Period	Sr. Mercedes	Room 31
Mr. Wargo's 1st Period	Mr. Wargo	Room 9
Mr. Wargo's 3rd Period	Mr. Strouth	Room 45
Mr. Wargo's 4th Period	Mr. Capper	Room 22
Mr. Wargo's 5th Period	Sr. Lillian	Room 46
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Mr. McCarthy's 1st Period	Mr. McCarthy	Room 4
Mr. McCarthy's 4th Period	Mr. Hoffman	Room 8
Mr. McCarthy's 5th Period	Mr. Fritz	Room 39
Father Peter's 4th Period	Fr. Peter	Room 12
Father Dodgson's 4th Period	Fr. Dodgson	Room 11
Mr. Ballantyne's 4th Period	Mr. Ballantyne	Room 34
Sister Veronique's 4th and 5th Periods	Sr. Veronique	Room 21
Mr. Krahn's 4th Period	Mr. Krahn	Room 29A
Mr. Krahn's 5th Period	Ms. Quinley	Room 29
Mr. Smith's 5th Period	Mr. Smith	Room 31A
Mr. Skinner's 1st Period	Mr. Skinner	Room 10
Mr. Skinner's 3rd Period	Dr. Mooney	Room 7
Mr. Strouth's 2nd Period	Mr. Strouth	Room 45
Mr. Strouth's 3rd Period	Mr. Mitchell	Room 33
Mr. Strouth's 4th Period	Mrs. Giusti	Room 7
Mr. Strouth's 6th Period	Fr. Wilson	Room 4
Mr. Strouth's 5th Period	Sr. Mercedes	Room 8
Mr. Hagler's 1st Period	Mr. Hagler	Room 23
Mr. Hagler's 2nd Period	Fr. Peter	Room 12
Mr. Hagler's 3rd Period	Sr. Veronique	Room 46
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# Bogus Opens

Bogus Basin opens annually on Thanksgiving and a few Kelly students took advantage of the day off from school and headed for the slopes.

The ski report said that it was slightly overcast, the winds were mild and skiing was marginal. However, anyone who has skied at Bogus before could translate this into English: you can't see two feet in front of you; the wind is blowing so hard that you will be digging your car out of a drift at the end of the day; and you better use your parents' skis today.

Upon arriving, it was found that the report translation was fairly accurate. A few of our skiers immediately headed for the gentle slopes that had been groomed by the sun. However, after one rough run, one skier commented, "Ay, they are too much in the sun."

Other fearless skiers immediately searched for that light, airy feeling one ex-

periences when skiing binding-deep powder and dodging obstacles simultaneously.

Everyone returned to the lodge at lunch for a little of the "world's most expensive junk food." Each person took about what part of the ski area he had explored. It was reported that on the Chair 3 runs, the snow had blown out of the trees onto the slopes, adding 1.5 inches of fresh powder to the previously 5.5 inch base. Skiing was described as "excellently marginal." After stocking their pockets with gum, Lifesavers and Peanut M&Ms, the excited skiers headed for their newly discovered paradise. They spent all afternoon working on an excellent excuse to get new skis.

When the sun was finally setting and the lifts were closing, all students packed into the car and started home. The first skiing trip of 1978-79 was termed "marginally worthwhile."



The first snowfall of the year left a few weeds uncovered.

## Mads Adjusts to America

Mads Bruun Kjeldsen, 17, attending Bishop Kelly as a senior, was born and raised in Horsens, Denmark. He has two sisters, Sanne, 21, and Helle, 23, both of whom came to Idaho about six years ago. Helle came to Bishop Kelly and Sanne attended Capital High School for a year each.

Mads participates actively in Denmark's national sport, soccer, although there are no school teams. Schools are used mainly for learning. He does play as much as he can in private clubs in the area. Mads keeps active in Boise by watching the soccer from Germany in **Soccer Made In Germany** every week on Channel 4.

The schools in Denmark are remarkable different from American schools. Everyone goes to the same school for at least nine years. If they want to get their diploma they must attend a tenth year.

The community is built around the school. For example, everything about six miles around the school would be considered the school's property. Each school day's schedule is different. A math class might be scheduled for an hour Monday and Tuesday. During that same period the rest of the week, there would be a different class.

Mads said that he didn't have much trouble adjusting to the American way of life. He said that most American customs are the same as the Danish customs.

Mads knew a little English before he came to Boise, but he said he was kind of rusty. "I had to change my accent so that I could be understood," he commented. It took Mads about three weeks to really learn English so he could carry on a "primitive conversation."

People have been very nice to Mads but he said that more than once he has

thought that they actually didn't want to talk to him because he was different but did out of courtesy.

Mads feels that he has been accepted in American society but when asked how he feels about living in a different country replies, "It's most strange because I'm away from everybody I know. It bothers me because the distance between places is so great. At Denmark everybody lives around the school." Mads also commented that he misses his black labrador, "Trunte", the most. "Trunte" means tree trunk in Danish.

Danish citizens cannot drive legally until the age of 18, but Mads likes to cruise around on the beaches. Driving in Denmark is much the same as American driving. People drive on the right hand side of the road and follow most of the same rules that Americans do.



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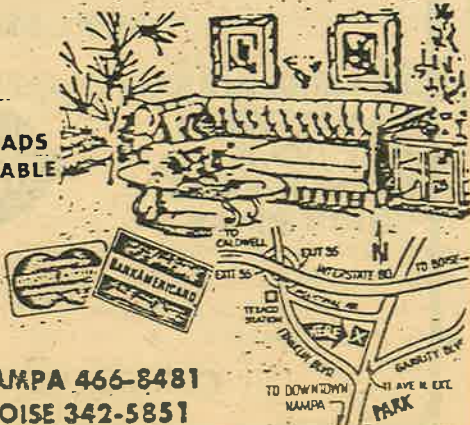


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# Wheels of the Month

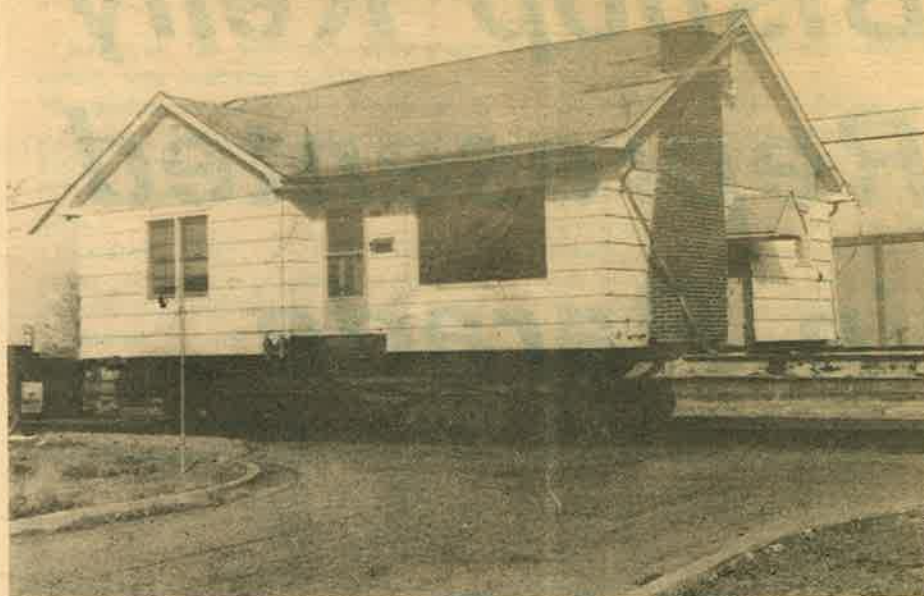
For a change of pace, Wheels of the Month this issue is this motor home previously owned by E. L. Murphy, 88, who has to sell the motor home because of increasing hospitalization costs and the rising rates of rentable walkers and wheelchairs.

This charming motor home has many possibilities and may someday become the home of some rich family who has very little money.

As for the interior of the home, it is equipped with three bedrooms, an elevator, an escalator, 1½ baths, eight

closets, built-in walls, it has easy access to the outside, and depending on where it is parked, it has an excellent view. It blends in well with the out-lying underbrush and especially the new downtown Murphy Real Estate office (which is trying to sell it), which recently toppled to the ground due to the absence of nails. It is owned by Over, Andover & Dover Associates who are now commencing repairs on the new building.

As for the drive-train of this home, it is propelled by a 1941 Peterbuilt (Not Fr. Peter built) Cabover with only 418,999



engine. The new engine now gets a whopping 3 mpg city, 2 mpg hi-way, and 0 mpg when it is parked or abandoned because of its being out of gas.

So if you see this beautiful piece of machinery stalled along the streets, why not break out a few windows, smash down the door and paint obscenities all over the walls with a spray-paint can?



## Student Profile:

Brian Hawes, a senior, is one of the more than fifteen hundred eager soccer players in Boise.

Brian began playing soccer three years ago at Ann Morrison Park with a team called "Sport Life". A year later, he started playing on the Boise Cascade team. That year Boise Cascade beat all of the other teams and were considered to be first in the state. The team not only received trophies and team photos but they also were given \$500 for new equipment and uniforms.

This year Brian is playing with a team called "King and Priest". The team is funded by King and Priest Machinery Company. Bob King asked Brian to help coach the team which was started this



## Soccer Made in Boise

year. Brian commented, "We lost nine out of ten games but we didn't expect to win. We just had a fun time."

Brian has also played on the Bishop Kelly soccer team each spring in addition to the other teams. He said he was looking forward to next spring when the team would start practicing.

Brian added, "Soccer is not only growing in Boise but in unbelievable rates all over the U.S. Most Americans know that soccer is the biggest sport in the world. But do they know that it is bigger than football or basketball?"

Brian's ending comments were that if anyone wants to join the Bishop Kelly spring soccer program, he should contact him.



## Reel Reviews

"Midnight Express" is the true story of Billy Hayes, arrested for drug possession in Turkey and sent to the prisons there. The movie tells of his traumatic experiences in those prisons and his subsequent escape.

"Midnight Express" is brutal. Also exciting. But in every scene the brutality shows through — raw, naked. One's first reaction upon seeing the film is that it must have been dramatized for the media. In one scene in particular, when Hayes loses his mind, killing a man and biting out his tongue, the first natural reaction is that no human being is capable of such savagery; we are, after all, supposedly civilized. But history, recent history, has shown that man's civilized exterior can easily succumb to the animal within. If nothing else, this film proves that.

But there is no denying that "Express" will keep an audience clutching their popcorn and gripping the arms of their seats. Besides the very tenseness of the situation itself, various means are used to get this desired result. All through the beginning sequences, there is the sound of a (Hayes?) heartbeat. The music score is also quite effective in creating mood. The sets and lighting also play a major role — the depiction of the grim conditions in the Turkish prisons make the audience, like Hayes, desperate to be freed, or to escape.

The characters are also unique and well played, especially Hayes and the John Lennon-ish inmate from Liverpool.

So, though sometimes overly brutal, "Midnight Express" has perhaps that element of truth which makes it worth viewing, and enjoying.

## University of Southern California College of the Month

Aerospace studies, comparative literature, and journalism are three fine examples of the educational courses taught at the University of Southern California. Other courses taught include economics, naval science, and speech communication.

Admission to USC is through the Office of Admissions, and credentials for admission must include complete records of all previous high school and college or university work. The student must request the registrar of every school he has attended to forward an official transcript directly to the Office of Admissions. Application forms may be obtained by mail or in person from the Office of Admissions. A fee of \$25 must be sent with the completed application. Also included in the admission of future students are SAT scores, two official copies of academic records, and three letters of

recommendation from former teachers, if possible.

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# Bishop Kelly Represented in Parade

The Holiday Parade was held on Saturday November 18 at 11:00 A.M. It began at Julia Davis Park, proceeded down Main Street, reversed back up State Street and concluded at Julia Davis Park. As the parade passed the Capitol, it was filmed on television.

The army participated in the parade by showing a tank, crane and several other trucks. Many bands performed, including Borah, Capital, Boise and quite a few junior highs. There were numerous drill teams participating in the parade. Among them were the Bishop Kelly Troopadors and Drum Corps, Capital Golden Girls, Borah Lionettes and many junior highs. Cub Schout packs came strolling by while riding clubs showed some of their skills.

Santa Claus made his appearance, while a little later his workshop was underway. Among other floats were the Down-towner, Peebles Winter, John Birch and the Indian Guides. Even the Bronco Helmet car drove through the parade.

Ilonka Ketlinski, who rode in a sharp yellow MG, was Bishop Kelly's candidate for the parade queen. Each of the other queen contestants, from different schools, also rode through the parade.

The old cars were the highlight of the parade, some dating back as far as Henry Ford's first cars.

Throughout the parade clowns were passing out candy to all the spectators and even to some participants.



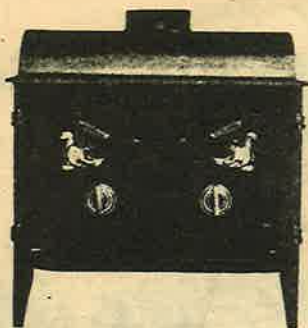
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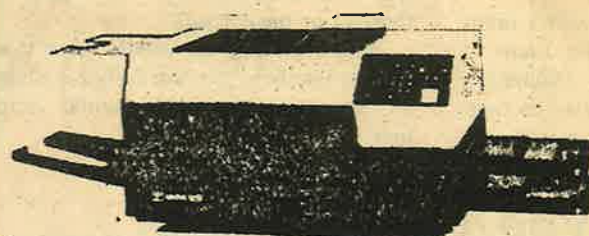


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These figures come from the College Board, sponsor of the national Advanced Placement examinations which verify college-level learning for high school students every May.

For those of you who do not know what AP examinations are: There are now 21 college-level AP exams in 13 subject areas which are developed and graded by college professors and high school teachers. These exams have been in existence for 23 years and, in that time, have enabled thousands of high school students to enter college with 10, 15, 30, and more college credits on their records, well on the way to the 120 or so credits they need to graduate.

The College Board reports that the number of high school students who enter college with AP course exemptions and credits grows steadily every year. However, many of those students are not fully aware of what they should do to obtain the academic and financial benefits they are entitled to.

Dr. Harlan Hanson of the College Board offers several words of advice to current and future students in honors or college-level courses:

1. Start your AP plans now. If you are a sophomore or junior, are you eligible for AP courses this year? Next year? (Talk it over with your teacher or guidance counselor.) Students who pace themselves and take two or three AP exams before their senior year earn more and better AP grades, and are entitled to more academic and financial options in college as a result.

2. Remember that AP is accepted

nationwide. This fall, more than 400 students entered Harvard University as sophomores on the basis of their AP grades. AP students make up 25 percent of the new students at the University of Michigan, and 15 percent at Clemson. They are found at Berkeley, Duke, Chapel Hill, SUNY-Buffalo, Lehigh, Oberlin, Carleton, Marquette, and 1,600 more colleges and universities throughout the nation.

3. Start to investigate college policies now. Policies vary enormously, and may be vague. You will want to know whether a college grants (1) credit for AP grades of 3, 4 or 5; (2) credit for an AP grade and additional evaluation (such as a college placement exam); (3) placement only for an AP grade; (4) placement only by AP grade plus additional evaluation; (5) credit only if you do additional course work; or (6) credit, but not early graduation. Be persistent. Do not throw away your hard-earned AP grade.

4. Believe that your AP grade stands for college-level learning. It does. College Board validity studies have verified this college-level performance time and again, by comparing AP students with students in top colleges.

You should also know that you will probably continue to do exceptionally well in college. Dr. James Schellhammer at Indiana University recently found that AP students at that university earned higher grades and took more courses in college than students of similar ability but without the AP experience in high school. This advantage is probably due to the excellent study habits and self-confidence AP students developed in their high schools.

Students interested in AP may write for more information to: The College Board, AP Box 400, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

## Nazareth Dedicated

Nazareth, the new diocesan retreat center, was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 19. The dedication ceremonies began at 2 p.m. with a Mass concelebrated by Bishop Treinen and Nazareth Director Rev. John F. Donoghue. An open house followed the Mass.

Nazareth offers an atmosphere of peace and silence providing a place to reflect on life and God. It was built and is conducted by the Diocese of Boise. Nazareth is located in west Boise, with easy access to the city, yet remote from the noise and pressures of the outside world. A chapel is always open for private

prayer. Simple bedrooms are hidden away in four guest houses.

No uniform charge is set for making most weekend retreats. Each retreatant is given the opportunity to make a responsible offering toward the expense of operations. Anyone can use the facility. Retreats are designed to meet the varied needs of clergy, religious and laity.

If you are interested to make use of the retreat center, call 3424436. Nazareth is available for youth searches; adult searches; marriage and engaged encounters; cursillo; and days of recollection, as well as for private retreat.

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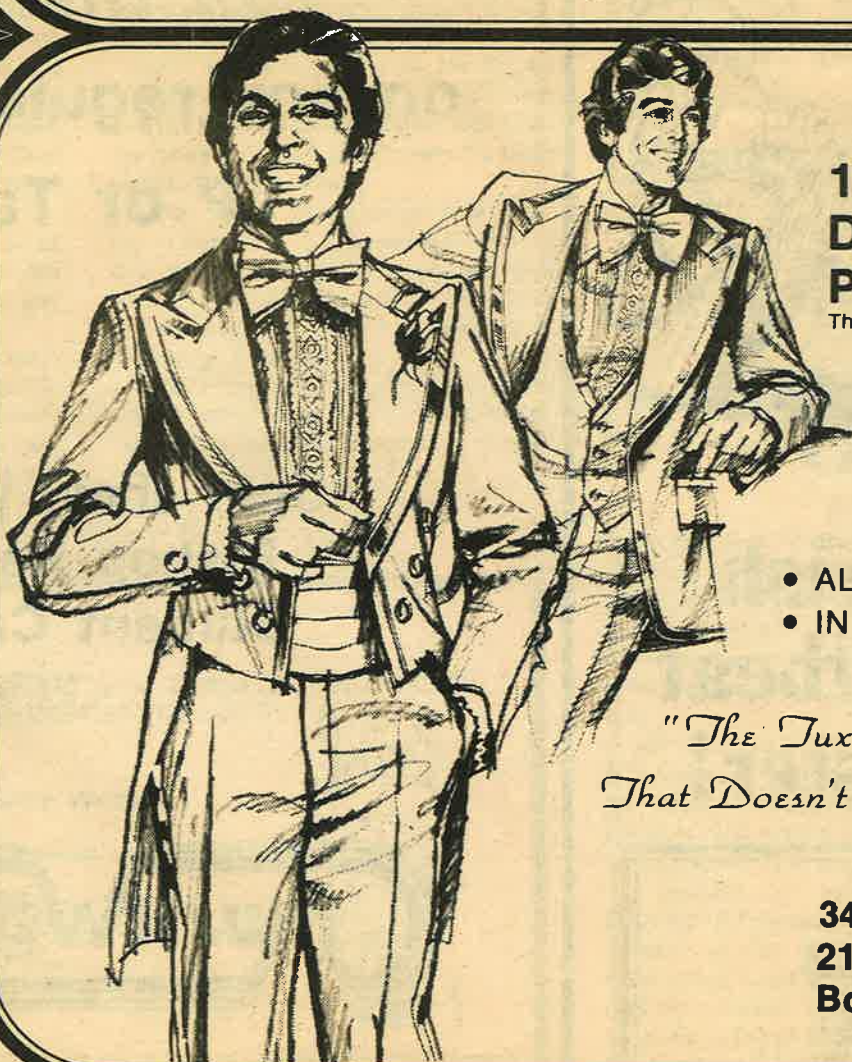
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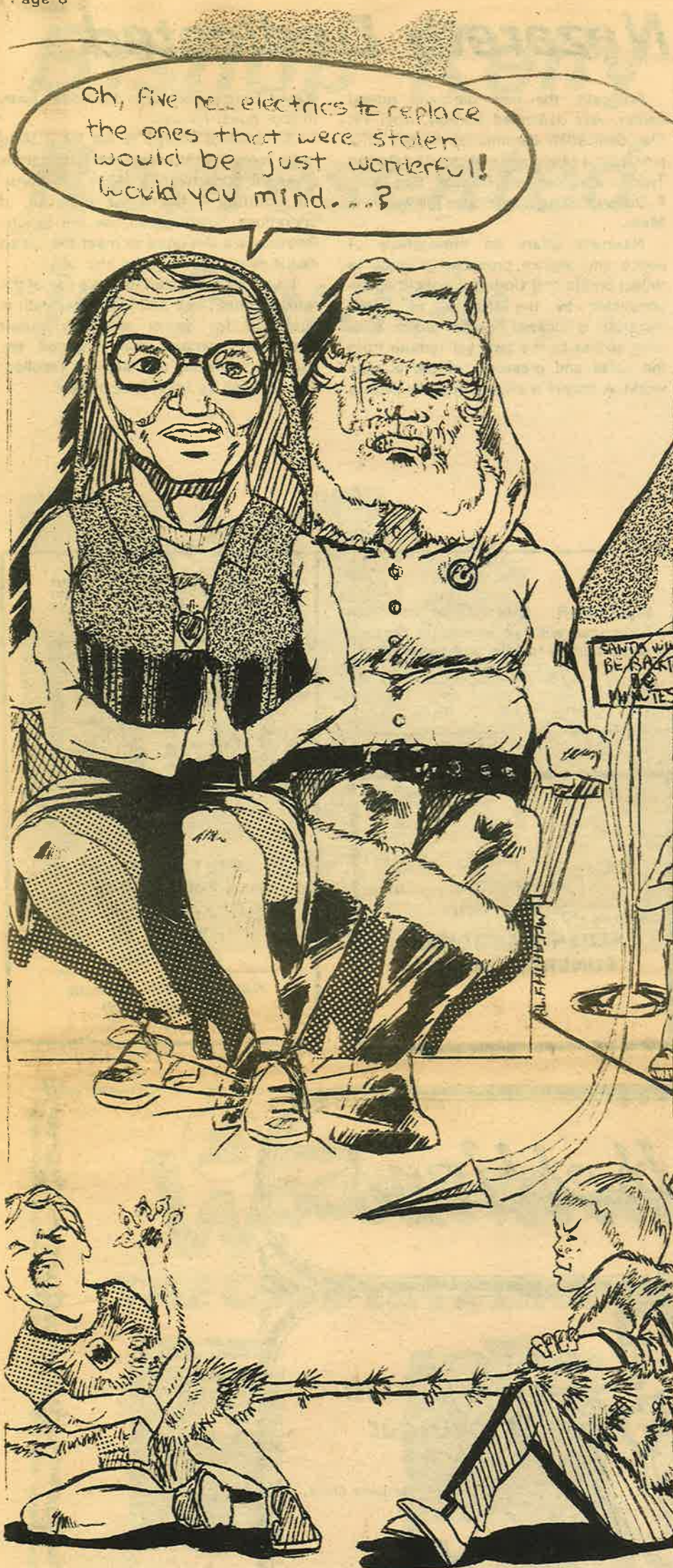
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The community of Wallace, Idaho warmly welcomed the Bishop Kelly football team and fans when they hosted the semi-finals of the A-2 football championships. Upon entering Wallace, several marqueees stated "Welcome, Bishop Kelly".

The football team departed from Boise at 7:30 Friday morning. They arrived in Moscow at 2:00 Friday afternoon for a short workout before continuing on to Wallace. The football team arrived in Wallace at 6:00 Friday evening. The Kelly football team and fans stayed at the Stardust Motel in downtown Wallace. Friday night, the football team and fans were invited to a banquet at St. Alphonsus Hall.

sponsored by the Wallace Mothers and Key Club. The menu included ham, baked potatoes, salad, string beans, milk, coffee, and cake and ice cream. Barney Brunelle, who grew up in Wallace, then told a couple of stories about his younger days growing up in Wallace. The football team then returned to the motel for the remainder of the night.

The next morning, the Knights were warmly welcomed at Conte's where they were served a nice breakfast. They received a couple souvenirs from the Wallace Chamber of Commerce.

The football team returned to the motel where they would prepare and dress for the football game.

Following the game, the Knights were welcomed at the church where they served their Sunday obligation. The Knights returned back to Boise at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. It was a 20-hour bus ride back to Boise because of the circumstances the Knights ran into.

The Bishop Kelly Knights advanced into the finals of the A-2 State Football Championship by defeating the Wallace Miners 30-21 at Silverton Field on November 18. The game was played with four inches of snow on the field before a capacity crowd.

The Knights scored their first touchdown after they received the opening kick off and went 62 yards in seven plays. The drive was aided by a 42 yard scamper by Doug Hammond. John Brunelle capped the drive with a quarterback sneak from a yard out. Mike Pape added the conversion to make it 7-0.

On Kelly's next possession, the Miners blocked Perry Byrne's punt at the Kelly 30. Two plays later, Bill Dire hit Jim Roletto for a 28 yard scoring pass and Jim McGee added the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

Kelly took the ensuing kick off and drove 69 yards in eight plays. Brunelle hit Mike Sheppard with a 14 yard scoring

pass to make it 13-7. The Knights decided to run for the conversion, but were stopped short. Moments later, Mike Pape booted a 30 yard field goal to make the score 16-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, a bad snap from center set up Kelly's first touchdown from the one-yard line where Brunelle scored on his second quarterback sneak. Pape's conversion made it 23-7.

After an exchange of punts, the Knights marched 43 yards in eight plays with John Bieter going in from the one and at the end of the third quarter, Kelly led 30-7.

Wallace scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. First, Dire hit Roletto on an eight-yard scoring strike, and minutes later Dire hit Mike Capparelli on a beautiful 44 yard screen pass.

The Knights' defense played a super game and gave up only 31 yards and one first down on the ground rushing.

KELLY HIGH

## SPORTS

DECEMBER

Murphy's Law Prevails

## Buhl Indians Take State

Buhl High made it official Friday afternoon by beating the Knights for the A-2 state championship.

A short Kelly punt, following an exchange of kicks in the first quarter, sent the Indians up for the first score. Buhl drove from the Knights 30-yard line while quarterback Jim Smutney scored out from the one.

Buhl mounted its second scoring drive late in the first quarter at the Kelly 41 after the Knights were unable to move the football. It only took the Indians six plays when Mark Schaal ran over the Kelly defensive line to score from six yards out. Larry Allen's kick made it 14-0.

Kelly had an incredible drive moving the ball to the Buhl ten. But a John Brunelle pass, intended for Perry Byrne, was picked off in the endzone by Schaal and ran it back out to the Buhl ten.

Byrne's 58-yard punt moments later backed the Indians up to their four and on a second running play Schaal fumbled and Vince Huerta recovered for Kelly at the Buhl 15. But a bobbled ball and a penalty backed the Knights to the Buhl 33 and they were forced to punt.

Buhl wasted no time in putting the game out of reach in the third period. Taking the opening kickoff, the Indians

marched 63 yards in just seven plays with Smutney hooking up with Schaal all alone for a 34 yard touchdown pass.

Later Schaal took a fake option from Smutney and passed the ball to Ron Goodwin for a 51-yard gain to end up at the Kelly 11. Two plays later Schaal scored his third TD from the eight. A Kelly fumble gave the ball back to the Indians after the kickoff and Walden ripped off 65-yards to wrap up the Buhl scoring.

Kelly scored a consolation touchdown with 1:17 left in the game when Brunelle dropped a two-yard pass to Byrne for the six points.

Schaal carried 26 times for 112 yards and Walden, including his 65-yard scoring jaunt, was good for 116 yards in 11 tries. Hammond, who had gained over 1,500 yards in 11 earlier games, was limited to just 23 in 11 tries at the Buhl defense.

Buhl ..... 7 7 6 12 32

	Buhl	Kelly
First downs	14	12
Yards rushing	234	79
Yards passing	112	66
Passes	5-13	6-26
Intc. by	1	1
Fumbles lost	3-2	3-3
Punts	4-35.2	7-37.4
Penalties	9-54	3-25



## Gymnastics Team Does Well Against A-1 School

This year the gymnastics team has shown outstanding performances in all events.

The girls attended the District meet, which was against all of the local high schools. Ann Brilz received a third place ribbon on optional valut with a higher score than many of the girls from the A-1 schools.

Seven of the girls qualified for the State

meet. They were Katie Callnan, Ann Brilz, Megan Donahue, Cathy Coon, Mary Florence, Jean Weitenstiener, and Mary Wolters. The team took a third place overall. Individual honors were Ann Brilz, 4th compulsory vault; Jean Weitenstiener, 1st optional beam; Cathy Coon, 5th optional floor; Mary Walters, 5th optional vault; Mary Florence, 6th compulsory beam; and Megan Donahue,

With State out of the way, the gymnastics team spent the weekend of Nov. 18 in Winnemucca giving a co-exhibition with the Nevada gymnasts.

The coach, Laurie Jukich, who is originally from Winnemucca, arranged the whole trip. The gymnasts departed at 8:30 Friday morning and arrived in Winnemucca later that day. Friday night

and Saturday morning were spent working out with the exhibition being presented Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, Laurie turned her car over to Megan, Ann, Mary, Jean, Cathy, Mary W. and Katie, who in turn went sightseeing through the red light district, with their cameras ready for action.

When asked what she thought of the trip, Anne Brilz said, "It was really fun,

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# Third Time is not a Charm

For three consecutive years the Buhl Indians and the Bishop Kelly Knights have battled for the A-2 State football championship, twice for the mythical trophy and this year for the "official championship" sanctioned by the Idaho High Schools Athletic Association. And for three consecutive years Buhl has trounced Bishop Kelly by the scores 36-6, 36-13, and 32-6. What can cause a game between two evenly matched high school football teams to turn into a rout, not once but three times? Is it a mental superiority for playing "the big game"? Is it just luck that Buhl gets early breaks every time Kelly plays them? Or is it the size and strength of the boys that grow up on the farm that makes Buhl seemingly invincible? Some people say that after losing twice to the same team for the championship the other team would be "psyched out" going into the third contest. Would that be the explanation for the most recent near miss for a state championship?

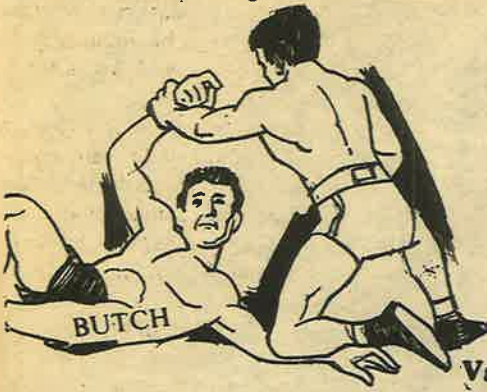
Not quite, according to most of the

went into last Friday's game with every intent of coming away with the crown. But strange things happened on the way to the throne. Buhl, just as in the two previous years, managed to make the early breaks for themselves and then capitalized to take their annual early lead. Everybody has a slightly different version of the "turning point" of the game. But what it comes down to is that the Knights needed to score a second quarter touchdown that they didn't get. Senior cornerback Dave Baumann, commented, "It's frustrating when you give it your best shot and the final score is so lop-sided." At any rate, it all comes back to the old adage that Vince Huerta often uses: "One game doesn't make a season." And indeed not. The Buhl game won't easily be forgotten, but neither will the Wallace or Vallivue games. Jerry Jeff Walker said it best; "Forget about the bad you've had, only believe what's good." It was a great season, a great bunch of guys, many great plays to be remembered, and a great Buhl team to be forgotten.

## Halligans Should Help Grapplers Turn-Out

This year the Bishop Kelly wrestling team should be much stronger than last year. Coach Joe Hagler is looking forward to the upcoming season. "I'm hoping we will be able to fill the weight classes for varsity and most of them for J.V.," Coach Hagler said. "We'll be strong in the lower and middle weights with the help of two-time Missouri state champion, Bart Halligan (138 lbs.)." Coach Hagler also expects help from Dave Reynolds, Kelly Halligan, Chris Shaffeld, Chris Compton, Todd Quinowski, Paul Medley and Johnny Diaz in the lower weights. In the middle

weights will be Tom Compton, Cal Quinowski and Clay Quinteri. Upper weight wrestlers include Butch Shaffeld and Bill Horan. "We'll be the dark horse this year," Coach Hagler said, "We are capable of winning the league but the lack of members hurts us."

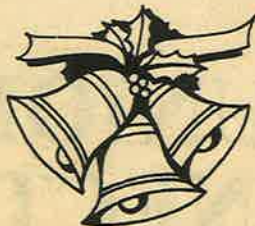


### Varsity Wrestling

Dec. 8-9	City Meet	Fairgrounds
12	Nyssa	A
15	Homedale	H
19	New Plymouth	A
Jan. 9	Fruitland	A
11	Kuna	A
16	Vallivue	H
18	Weiser	A
23	Payette	A
25	Emmett	H
30	Middleton	H
Feb. 1	Jerome	H

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## Holden Leads Hoop Squad

# Wheeler Optimistic

Led by their coach Neil McCarthy the Junior Varsity basketball team will surprise a lot of people this year. After coaching the freshman through a very frustrating 2-12 season last year, Coach McCarthy moved up to the J.V. level this year. With some help from the junior class, in the form of Tom Holden, he may get the leadership and scoring that the team so noticeably lacked last year.

In pre-season workouts this year a freshman from Saint Joseph's in Boise has come to the front as one of the possible team leaders. This fine young stud's name is Pat Shalz. Some other players expected to help the team this year are David Grapp, Scott Lawrence, John Yursa, Nick Brady, and Mark Troy. Other players are Danny Cutaia, Tim Griffis, Kurt Hopfenbeck and Paul (Mort) Fritz. Another

player expected to help, if he decides to return from a three week jaunt to Spain later this month, is John Beiter. John made a name for himself earlier this year as one of the Holly Brothers.

The J.V.'s open the season this weekend with two games. On Friday, December 1, they travel to Ontario for their opening game with the Tigers. Then the next night they open up the home season against Gooding. Their games start at 5:30 (right before the Varsity games) and they would like to see a lot of people at their games this year.

When asked about the prospects for this year's team Coach McCarthy said, "If we get the leadership and scoring we need, and the sophomores keep improving then, with a little luck, we could be fighting for the league title."

## \*\*\*\*\*VARSITY BASKETBALL\*\*\*\*\*

Boys			Girls		
16	American Falls	*H	Nov. 21	Boise	*H
21	American Falls	*A	29	Capital	*H
23	Gooding	*A	Dec. 2	Middleton	A
Jan. 2	Kuna	H	7	Fruitland	H
5	Middleton	A	9	Weiser	A
9	Fruitland	H	14	Vallivue	A
12	Weiser	A	16	Payette	H
16	Vallivue	A	21	Emmett	H
19	Payette	H	Jan. 4	Kuna	A
23	Emmett	H	6	Middleton	H
26	Kuna	A	11	Fruitland	A
30	Middleton	H	13	Weiser	H
Feb. 2	Fruitland	A	18	Vallivue	H
6	Weiser	H	20	Payette	A
9	Vallivue	H	25	Emmett	A
13	Payette	A	27	Kuna	H
16	Emmett	A			

Head Coach: MIKE FRITZ HEAD COACH: Billy Fritz

FROSH — 4:00 J.V. — 5:30 p.m. Varsity — 7 p.m.

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# The Origin of Ice Hockey



BY STEVE WOYCHICK

Hockey, Canada's national passtime is one of the oldest known games in the world. Hockey, in its most primitive stages, can be traced back to a sport played by the Ojibway, Sac, and Chippewa tribes. It was called baggataway and the object was to "accidentally" maim the opposing players with your stick, thereby reducing the amount of your foe's players, making it easier to score. The teams consisted of as few as 75 men up to several hundred per side. The tribe's medicineman acted as the referee and where he stood marked the goal. (If he wandered off, the goal moved with him!)

French explorers, who observed the Indians in their game, were very interested in it and especially liked the way the players used their heavy sticks with such precision. They didn't know what the game was called, but the sticks that were used reminded them of the bishop's

crozier, so they called it "lacrosse", which means "the stick". The French Canadians refined the game's rules and boundaries and held annual tournaments at the Olympic Club in Montreal. When people migrated from Europe, they were used to other forms of winter recreation, such as skiing, but when they saw the French playing lacrosse, the newcomers began to like this form better.

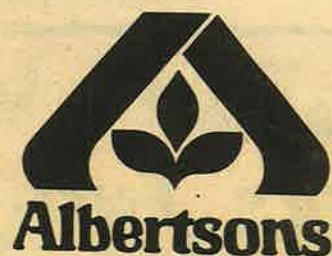
Lacrosse is best suited for a dry surface, which Canada's inclement winters don't offer. Even so, lacrosse became the country's most popular sport by the middle of the 19th century. The perfection of the ice skate added a new dimension to the game: when lacrosse was adapted to Canada's natural winter ground surface, ice, the result was devastating. The exciting new sport spread throughout Canada in the 1950's. The result was that, which over a century later, would become known as the world's fastest team sport, ice hockey!

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# JUNIOR CONNECTION