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HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Chris Callahan, Bill Horan, Todd Van Horn, and Steve Woychich work extra hard to

finish this issue of the Knightbeat. This extra work has helped to bring you a super issue full of great stories.



Ruth Expresses Satisfaction With Year

By Todd Van Horn

Since, and even before school opened, one of the busiest students here at BK has been A.S.B. president Ruth Fritz. Recently, a Knightbeat reporter cornered Ruth to find out what she has been doing, and how she thinks the year has been so far.

Knightbeat: What is your opinion of the year so far?

Ruth: "It has been a good year so far. After talking to faculty members and students, I feel that the atmosphere around the school is very good. Homecoming Week was the best in four years, and everyone feels the year has gotten off to a good start."

Knightbeat: Do you feel that the school is more unified this year compared to last?

Ruth: "Yes, I do. Classes this year are more organized compared to other years. Also, spirit during Homecoming Week showed how the school can become unified."

Knightbeat: What do you think have been some of the problems at BK so far this year?

Ruth: "As far as Student Council is concerned, our only problem was we didn't have an experienced moderator. We had to find out what to do ourselves, so we couldn't jump right in. It took us a

while to get organized, but we made it. We had a Student Council retreat to get the council members to think as a group, and to plan and set goals."

Knightbeat: What did you think of the Student Council retreat?

Ruth: "I thought it went really well, and so did other members of the group. I wanted to have it early in the year so we, the members, could get a prospective of the year, and understand our roles as leaders. Two people, Norm Mahoney and Mary Kidikima helped in leadership workshops. The morning went really well, and it got us thinking. The rest of the day was spent making plans for the year. Also, we practiced parliamentary procedure for future Student Council meetings. We ended the day with a Mass celebrated by Fr. Wilson. The main purpose of the retreat was to get a feeling for the year ahead."

Knightbeat: Do you plan on having more things such as this for the Student Council members?

Ruth: "Yes, I do. Besides the monthly meetings, I hope to have informal meetings with Miss Quinly and Fr. Wilson. I also want to have fun activities for the Student Council itself."

Knightbeat: Do you have any plans for the year in order to bring the students together and get them more involved in the school?

Ruth: "One of the things we talked

about at the retreat was to have more activities through the year. Also, we hope to let the students know what's going on in student government through assemblies and homeroom representatives. One of the big things we want to do is get a student activity calendar for the main hall. We also would like to have the different clubs put on assemblies to let the students know what each club is doing.

"Another thing we want to do is work with the Pep Club on putting on assemblies on a regular basis. Not just pep assemblies, but also formal assemblies. One major thing that we would like to see done is to have each class and club responsible for a physical improvement here at BK. Some of the things that are going to be done are up-dating the track records by K Club; fixing up the girl's locker room by G.A.A.; and rejuvenating the marquis by Key Club."

Ruth ended the interview by telling about the Boise City Student Council.

"The four high school A.S.B. presidents met over the summer and decided to form a city wide student council. BK has two representatives, Eileen Reilly and Kathryn Carley. They plan to put out a magazine, and plan city wide activities such as the soccer league they formed at the beginning of the year. This promises to be a very productive year, which I hope everyone will enjoy."

Knightbeat Delayed Due to Printer Change

The Knightbeat staff would like to apologize for the delay of this issue. The delay was due in part to the high prices our last printer was charging per issue.

From this time forward, the Knightbeat will be printed in Emmett.

One of the best benefits is that Emmett is going to give the Knightbeat an extra two inches of space. This will enable the staff members to include more stories, according to editor Todd Van Horn. He also said that any comments regarding the changes will be welcome.

St. John's Gets Facelift

St. John's Cathedral was recently re-dedicated after months of hard work. The renovation, which started April 16, 1979 was completed at a cost of \$380,000 according to Fr. Andrew Schumacher, pastor of St. John's.

Perhaps the biggest change was that the altar was moved towards the center of the church and the pews were aligned on three sides of the altar. The pews were also re-finished and the new Kneelers were installed. Another big improvement was the complete cleaning of the walls and ceiling, which brings out the colors of the artwork that was originally painted in the 1920's. The lighting system was much improved by replacing the hanging light fixtures with new recessed lights. The stained glass windows were restored and cleaned at a cost of nearly \$46,000. A new stained glass window depicting the Holy Spirit was installed directly behind the altar.

Ski Club Sock Hop Tonight

The Ski Club will be sponsoring a sock hop tonight in the cafeteria. The admission charge will be about 25 cents with all proceeds to be placed in the club treasury for use at a later date, according to club president, Steve Hatten.

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The Horn Sounds

Contests Highlight Homecoming Week

By Todd Van Horn

Another Homecoming has come and gone here at Bishop Kelly. It was a very enjoyable week, with plenty of activities to keep everyone busy. G.A.A. sponsored the Powder Puff Football game, while the K Club sponsored both a tug of war between classes and a car wash. One of the biggest things during Homecoming was the Hall Decoration contest. This year, it was won by the senior class. I wish to offer my congratulations to both the football team on their very convincing win over Weiser, and to the Pep Club, for organizing such a productive week and enjoyable dance. This will be one Homecoming we will all remember for a long time.

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At the beginning of October, Ruth Fritz, our A.S.B. president, put on a leadership workshop and retreat for all the Student Council members. It was a very informative day, with a lot of helpful information provided by Norm Mahony and Mary Kidikima, from the Catholic Education Office. After the workshop, which was held at Nazareth, Fr. Wilson said Mass for the Council members and the employees at Nazareth. Ruth said she plans to have more things for the Student Council members to do together to help them become more unified.

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As I'm sure some of you have noticed, the Knightbeat has been having quite a few bake-sales recently. The reason we've had so many is to raise money to

put us in the black, instead of in the red. We also plan to have other fund raisers around Christmas, so keep your ears and eyes open. We are going to need your help if we are to continue to have a school newspaper. If you still haven't bought a subscription, please do so, NOW! You can get one any-time during the day in room 12, or see one of the Knightbeat staff members.

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Well, our first nine weeks of school are already over for this year. The freshmen have had a chance to see what it is like trying to remember everything they have learned so far this year. But the fun has only started. Their next adventure in high school life is the ever popular semester test. Then is the time the hair pulling and sleepless nights occurs. I can hardly wait.

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I wish to congratulate Sr. Constance on getting the three new trophy cases for the main hall. They will come in handy for all the trophies that are not already being shown. Every class and club is responsible for making a physical improvement to the school or school grounds. Sr. Constance has gotten off to a good start. I hope the other clubs and classes follow her example so we can say we helped make Bishop Kelly one of the cleanest schools in the city.

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If any of you readers out there have something you would like to say about the Knightbeat or the school itself, please feel free to write a letter to the editor. Your letter will be welcome.

Eligibility Rule Questioned

The Bishop Kelly administration has finally established a set policy for dealing with the student who participates in extra-curricular activities and receives failing grades in school. This came about when it was unclear whether some basketball players would be eligible to play after failing some of their courses.

The policy is that any student who failed a course after the first quarter is eligible for extra-curricular activities. However, at the end of this semester any student who fails a course becomes ineligible for an academic quarter.

This policy seems to be rather severe. There could be little argument that the reason that the students are here at school is to receive an education, and part of that education is obtained through participation in athletics, drillteam, drama, and other such activities.

Keeping a student from participating in outside interests in the hopes that his grades will improve is merely substituting one form of education for another. The student athlete is forced to quit doing what he does best; that is, athletics, and must sit out for a quarter doing school-

work.

Consideration should also be given to the student's grade average. The intentions of the ineligibility policy is good. The students need a good academic education, and outside interests shouldn't be allowed to take away from a student's academic performance. The problem is that by making a student ineligible for a whole quarter won't make him try any harder in school. In some cases, the student will not try as hard as he did before. If an athlete misses nine weeks of a season, his season is over. Once an athlete's season is over, his incentive to do well is gone.

The point is that making a student ineligible for one quarter of the school year is too long. In the past, students have been able to participate if their grades improved after a two-week probation period. This would be a fair way to go about dealing with failing students. The student is then more inclined to spend more time with his schoolwork, and yet will still be able to participate in his activity whenever his grades begin to improve. T. H.

Presentation Given By Bell and Howell

On November 5, 1979 the junior and senior classes met during their English and U.S. History hour in room 4 to listen to a presentation given by Mr. Rasmussen from the Bell and Howell Corporation. The presentation consisted of two filmstrips, one on technology and the other dealt with deciding on which college to choose for schooling in the student's field.

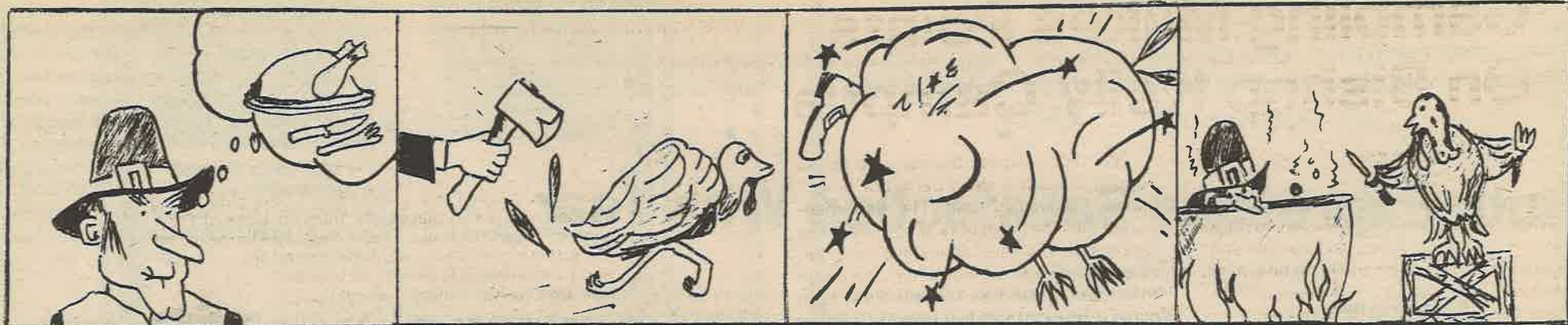
The lecture given by Mr. Rasmussen presented many good ideas on technology and how to choose a college.

Sitter Book Formed

If interested in finding a job after school, on the weekends or during the Christmas holidays, Pam Grover and Susan Belanski are putting together a babysitting directory.



Any interested girls should call either Susan at 384-9001 or Pam at 345-2329 and leave your name, address and phone number. All this information should be called in by December



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The Turkey Trot Tale

By Jackie Munio and Ellen Lawless

Two reporters went down to Georgia; They were lookin' for a story to tell. They were in a bind, they were way behind, And their paper just had to sell.

When they came upon this turkey, Gobbler loud and runnin' it hot, The two girls grabbed his tail feathers And said, "Turkey lemme tell ya what."

"I bet you didn't know it, But we're Knightbeat reporters, two, Just sit down on that platter right there, And let us talk to you."

The turkey said, "Oh my goodness! But I've really gotta run You see there's a farmer on my trail, And that boy's got a gun!"

Turkey better try the trot And spread those big wings wide. 'Cause Thanksgiving Day's upon us, And the farmer's at your side. And if you run you get away

with your body still intact, But if you don't, well face it turk, you're sacked.

Then the farmer came upon the scene And said, "O what a place To find Thanksgiving dinner," And a big grin lit his face.

As he aimed the gun the two girls yelled And made the farmer miss Then a band of turkeys started to sing, It sounded somethin' like this:

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When the turkeys finished, the farmer said, "Well you're pretty good old birds, But sit back down, 'cause I'm gonna sing A song you never heard!

And he sang: "Round and round the turkeys run Tryin' to get away 'cause I got a gun. They oughta know that they been beat. On Thanksgiving Day they're gonna be eat!"

The man said, "Darn it, all to heck! I just can't pull the trigger I've done it once, I'll do it again. Frozen bird's the same, I figger!

Fleetwood Mac Excites Crowd

By Lynne Bate

Driving four hours wasn't our idea of an exciting Friday night. But, what we would receive at our destination was. It was our big chance to see "Fleetwood Mac" live and in concert!

During our trip, the four of us were excited and anxious. One of the guys tapped on the seat and hummed quietly. At last, he was going to see the group he idolized most. The other boy, usually rather talkative, sat in the back seat and tried to rest up for the long evening. My friend and I discussed our expectations for the concert.

On our arrival, we spent a cold hour of anticipation waiting in a long line outside of the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello. Sharing our excitement with others and making jokes about the program and t-shirt salesmen made the hour fly by.

Finally, we were inside the large dome. We bid farewell to the boys and hurried to the turf where we were to stand for the three hour concert.

While pushing our way through the huge crowd, we noticed many familiar faces from our home town of Boise. Now, we didn't feel so alone.

As we were trying to make our way toward the stage, a warm-up band was trying to keep the audience's attention with their music. But, I can't even remember the name of the group, so that might tell you how good they were. The only "real" applause they received was when they announced their final song.

Standing on the turf was like being a sardine can. Bill Walton and The Jolly Green Giant were standing in front of us, so visibility was difficult.

We stood restless for what seemed like a day, but in reality was only around an hour. Then, the lights dimmed, and the crowd roared with excitement. The time had come. But, nothing happened. Finally, after 15 minutes or so, they appeared. This was it — "Fleetwood Mac." The crowd quickly got into the spirit of things by clapping their hands high in the air, dancing where they could find room, and putting their many articles of paraphernalia to good use.

The music was fabulous. They played many well known songs from previous years as well as many selections from their latest double album "Tusk." Most kinks in the performance went unnoticed to the average musical ear, except when Stevie Nicks had a great deal of trouble remembering the words to one of the band's many hit songs.

Great performances were put on by all the band members. Lindsay Buckingham kept the crowd's attention with his excellent guitar playing and singing. Mick Fleetwood laid down a heavy beat on the drums. Christine McVie, with her keyboard knowhow, her beautiful voice, and her other various musical talents kept the show really rolling. John McVie stood in the background, one leg in a cast, and provided superb base lines for all the great tunes. Then, of course, there was Stevie Nicks, taking the stage as lead singer. She is one reason the band draws such big crowds. She pleased them all, not only with her singing, but with her assorted antics.

The whole experience was well worth the four hour drive. I really can't think of many better ways of spending a Friday night then seeing and hearing five super artists perform — "Fleetwood Mac."

Actor Eastwood Attracts Attention

By Jackie Munio

Who has now become Idaho's favorite actor? Clint Eastwood, of course! To those of us who are veteran fans of his,

twenty three dollars and forty six cents, to

be exact!

For many Idahoans, catching a glimpse of this unmatched gun-slinger proved to be one of the greatest thrills of a lifetime,



we've always known he was at the top in Hollywood, but due to his choosing our great little state as the site of his new movie, "Bronco Billy," Mr. Eastwood has become a hit with everyone!

For his movie Mr. Eastwood chose several locations in Idaho at which the filming took place. He also gave the locals the opportunity to get their face on film. Several students here at B.K. took advantage of this chance at fame, namely Todd Kramus, Theresa and John Brush, Al Munio and myself.

Our location was Meridian Speedway, where an entire carnival was set up, complete with games, rides, food and 400 people. For the whole day, 10:00 to 4:00, we rode without paying, played games without paying and watched movie stars without paying. Actually, we were paid,

and gave many stories which will be passed on for generations. An actual encounter with Mr. Eastwood, however, caused many to swoon, or at least leave then gaping. The following are true accounts of several of these occurrences.

Miss Christina Echevarria's mother's friend actually sat by Clint Eastwood at the movie "Appocalypse Now." She could tell us NOTHING about the movie.

Miss Molly Maupin wore a beautiful salad bowl hat after tripping a waiter when she turned to watch Mr. Eastwood eat at the Charthouse Restaurant.

Miss Cecilia Sabala actually touched Mr. Eastwood's hand when selling him tickets to the movie "Time After Time." She has yet to wash her hand.

(I wonder if he's been asked to Twirp vet?)

Gambling Makes Points On Bishop Kelly Campus

By Bill Horan

Steve arrives at school promptly at 8:10 a.m. with a deck of cards and a pocket full of change. All at once people start gathering around him and in no time at all, Steve is involved in a full-fledged blackjack game. Players come from Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior halls. Participants include girls, boys and on occasion teachers.

The bell rings and all the students involved scatter to their respective classes. First and second period pass by slowly and when the terminating bell for second

"We didn't expect the game to get so popular in such a short period of time," Father Rodenspiel said. He also mentioned that the popularity of the game has decreased this year. Blackjack could almost be considered a problem at Kelly in the aspect that it draws people away from class. For example, last year on several occasions, Father Rodenspiel's classroom would be filled to the brim. Not with students, but rather with gamblers. These little get-togethers were broken up on a regular basis. The playing continued and finally detentions were passed out. The games slowed down a bit but when this



period rings, Steve rushes to Father Rodenspiel's room to spend his activity period gambling.

After the activity period ends, Steve has come out ahead. This was to be the last large gathering to play blackjack for the day.

Steve is just one of the many persons who have made playing blackjack in their spare time as common as going to the bathroom.

The "blackjack syndrome" hit Kelly last year around mid-October. Started by a few junior class students, the game has dominated the free time of many a student. Games were played daily in Father Rodenspiel's room with Father himself dealing.

academic year started, the games picked up again.

Mr. Medaglia, the Dean here at Bishop Kelly, does not see blackjack as a major problem but he would like to see the games ended.

"It's against school policy to gamble and before I take any disciplinary actions, I'd like to see the kids work it out by themselves."

One of the main concerns is not the gambling itself but rather the large amounts of money that change hands daily. For example, one player when asked how much he won during activity period just said "about two bucks." Hey, that's pretty good you say. It's not to him, considering he lost 17 dollars the day before.

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Book Review

The Illearth War

By Steve Kappleman

Thomas Covenant had contracted leprosy just after he had written a best-selling novel. He was outcast by the town's people and his wife and was considered "unclean."

Covenant's ex-wife calls him on the telephone one day and as he was answering the phone, he stumbles over the cord and knocks himself unconscious. He again finds himself summoned to the Land and drifting through oblivion and semi-consciousness.

In the Land, forty years had passed and the evil Lord Foul was beginning to close the gap between the Land and its destruction.

Covenant meets up with a man called Warmark Hile Troy, who is actually from Covenant's "real" world. The Warmark is the leader of the army that is fighting against Foul but Foul's armies prove to be more than a match for his men. He retreats to Garroting Deep, where the last of the only trees ancient to the Land are guarded by a wizard named Caerrol Wildwood. He saves the Warmark's army in exchange for the spirit and body of the

Warmark. The wizard then turns the Warmark into a tree to become his apprentice.

Meanwhile, Covenant and High Lord Elena are lead towards a mysterious mountain called Melenkurion Skyweir by a strange servant of the dead Kevin Landwaster. They find their way into the heart of the mountain where the servant ages and vanishes. High Lord Elena drinks from the water that the servant had shown her and gains the Power of Command. Out of

desperation, she summons the spectre of Kevin and instructs it to kill Lord Foul. But Foul overcomes Kevin and turns him against Elena and the Staff of Law. The two forces struggle and both fall from a cliff and are never seen again.

As the High Lord was dying, Covenant begins to fade from the Land. He regains consciousness at home, his leprosy worse, his forehead wounded from his fall, and his ex-wife had long since hung up on him.

And so this book ends with the Land near total destruction. Only a small army remains a threat to Lord Foul and without the Staff of Law and the white gold in Covenant's wedding ring, the land is left open to destruction.

Watch for the conclusion of this trilogy in the next issue called: "The Power That Preserves."



Roving Reporter

"What was your impression of the Pope's visit to America?"

MIKE PITKIN, Freshmen — I thought it did a lot of good for our country. It brought the people closer to God.

TONI SHALZ, Senior — It brought more controversial issues into the open, such as women priests. He's a very admirable person for putting up with all that stuff.

GARD SKINNER, Freshmen — I was so astounded to find out that he was here. I didn't know before you told me.

JANE HOENE, Junior — I think it's an important move for Catholicism and ought to help the religion, although some things he said were pretty conservative for the American people.

CHRIS CHILDERS, Senior — He should have headed West.

NICK BRADY, Junior — In my opinion it was good because he said women can't become priests.

CHRIS SHAFFELD, Sophomore — It was an inspiration to me.

Seniors Visit Nation's Capitol

A tour through the White House, and a conference on urban policy were on the schedule for Charles Brotherton and Mike Connolly as they traveled to Washington, D.C.

Charles and Mike, both seniors at Bishop Kelly, each won an all expense paid trip to the United States capital after winning an essay contest sponsored by the Center for Urban Environmental Studies (CUES). "What is the Future of American Cities?" was the theme the gentlemen were to follow. They received their information from Mr. Dave Skinner.

No problems were cited, other than missing a plane in Denver and having engine trouble, which forced an unexpected stop in Salt Lake City.

The boys spent about two and a half days in Washington, D.C. They toured the White House, saw the Oval Office, and other offices in the West Wing. They also attended a conference on urban policy at the Capitol Hilton Hotel, which was also the hotel they stayed in. Many different representatives attended the conference. Among them were people from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Winners from all over the country were in Washington, D.C. Mike and Charles both roomed with boys from different states. Both seemed to have had an enjoyable trip and rewarding experience.

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Homecoming '79

Photos by Greg McConaughy

This year, Homecoming Week was one of the best that Bishop Kelly has ever had. There were plenty of activities during and after school to keep everyone busy. Many of the activities were captured on film to be remembered for a life time.

Top left: Tim Griffis uses all his strength to help his team win the tug of war.

Top right: One of the favorite things was Western Day. Here Josh Evangelho shows his spirit by dressing as a western sheriff.

Right: One of the students' all time favorites, the tug of war.

Lower left: Larry Johnstone gets in the middle of things in the bug stuffing contest.

Lower middle: Students are being eaten alive by a killer Volkswagen!

Lower right: Marianne Schaffeld, number seven black, tries to help her team win the powder puff football game. Unfortunately, the Junior and Freshman girls outscored the Seniors and Sophomores.



BK Downs Borah 21-14

By Tom Holden

Bishop Kelly running-backs Doug Hammond and John Beiter weren't there. Neither were Borah's Randy Holmes or Darren Corpus anywhere to be found. The Bishop Kelly and Borah cross country teams met at Cassia Park on Halloween for the annual cross country touch football game between the two schools.

The post-season event dates five years back when Bishop Kelly distance runners Mike Baltes and Dan Ansotegui first challenged Borah to the contest. Throughout the years Bishop Kelly has dominated the series, and after a two year lapse, came back to win last year 28-14.

This year, however, the young Knights'

team didn't know quite what to expect. They lost some valuable players from last year's championship team due to graduation. Former Bishop Kelly cross country standout and touch football team quarterback is now a member of Boise State's cross country touch football team. Also hurting the Knights was the loss of wide receiver Jack Porter and place-kicker Joe Witmer.

Despite the loss of valuable experience, coming back for the Knights were seniors Tom Holden, Tony Rose, and Chris Anton.

On the day of the game, the Knights received some bad news when it was learned that Mike Russell couldn't make the game because of a sprained wrist. Jim Maloney was brought up from the re-

serves to pick up the slack at the wide receiver position.

Borah kicked off and after exchanging possession a couple of times, the Lions got on the scoreboard to take a 7-0 lead. Borah then struck again, making the score 14-0. The spirited Knights team wouldn't die, however. Tom Holden made up for his six thrown interceptions when he found Nick Brady on a five yard touchdown pass.

Bishop Kelly then intercepted a Borah pass and came back to tie the game 14-14 when Holden hooked up with Dan Allumbaugh in the end zone. After fine defensive plays by Tony Rose and Mark Hopfenback, Borah was forced to hand the ball back to Bishop Kelly.

Reserve quarterback Nick Brady relieved Holden and with time running out, hit the junior sensation Dan Allumbaugh for a 42-yard touchdown pass making the final score Bishop Kelly 21 - Borah 14. Jim Maloney led the Bishop Kelly receivers with five receptions for 104 yards. Dave Grapp was three for three on point after touchdown conversions.

When asked about how the game went Bishop Kelly coach Ellen Lyons replied, "I was real happy with the way the boys executed the plays. I was impressed with the way Maloney played. We've got a young ball club and I'm looking forward to seeing the Lion's next year."



Girls To Face Meridian

Coach Bill Fritz couldn't be happier with the way his girls' basketball team has played so far.

"Everybody on the team has been playing extremely well so far in practice," said coach Fritz. "I just hope the girls can maintain that intensity and bring a positive mental attitude into the games."

Tonight, the team plays host to Meridian with the JV's starting at 6:15 and the varsity at 8:00. The Knights open up their season with five A-1 opponents, including Mountain Home, Caldwell, and tonight's Meridian contest.

The Bishop Kelly squad is essentially the same as last year's, losing only two girls to graduation. This makes Coach Fritz optimistic about their chances in the league.

The Knights open Snake River Valley League play Nov. 27 at Emmett, last year's league champion.

"I think Emmett is going to be the team to beat again, this year, said the first-year

varsity coach. "Playing Emmett in our first league game will give us a good idea of what we can expect to do in the SRV."

When asked about the JV's, Fritz was reluctant to single out the play of one particular girl, but he added, "Marg Oliver, Carol Goicoechea, Teresa Harrington, and Michelle Huston have all looked good in practice."

Coach Fritz is also bringing a new look to the warm-up period before the games by playing the Harlem Globetrotter theme 'Sweet Georgia Brown' over the gymnasium loudspeakers.

"I think playing 'Sweet Georgia Brown' will provide some entertainment for the fans," said Fritz. "The team has a lot of depth this year. I'd like to see plenty of support for the team because it helps the effort of the team."

Coming back will be seniors Kathy Witmer, Ruth Fritz, Marianne Schaffeld, and Bernie Huerta, while juniors Julie Harrington, Carol Wolter, and Pam Richardson will be a major force on the team.

Bishop Kelly

SPORTS

Laurel Erdoiza Dominates

Gymnasts Win State

Bishop Kelly's Gymnastic team captured the state crown at the Class B competition on November eight at Boise High School. The Knights had a total score of 287.5 which was their highest of the season.

Junior Laurel Erdoiza earned first place in every event she entered and won the optional all-around title. Erdoiza also turned in a 9.75 score in the optional uneven bars which was the highest score of her gymnastic career as well the highest of the entire meet.

Sophomore Katie Callanan won the Class B compulsory all-around title to give Bishop Kelly a clean sweep of the Class B all-around meet titles.

Ann Brilz, a junior, took first in compulsory vault as well as second in the optional vault and second in the compulsory beam.

Seniors Cathy Coon, Megan Donahue, and Jean Weitensteiner also added to Bishop Kelly's winning score by earning third in compulsory floor exercise, second in compulsory vault, and third in compulsory balance beam, respectively.

Coach Taylor said, "I just can't believe it. I didn't find out we were competing against Class B schools until just a few days before the competition."

The Knights had a successful season despite the fact that they competed against Class A teams during their regular season as well as during the district meet.

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Kelly Gridders Go 8-2

By Mike Pape

The 1979 Bishop Kelly Football Team, under first year head coach John Wargo, ended a truly impressive season on November 2. This team has undoubtedly showed the most talent of any Kelly team. The Knights finished with an 8-2 season and won the Snake River Valley Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Vallivue, who beat the Knights by one point earlier in the season, tied Kelly for a 5-1 record but went on to the state playoffs when they won the initial game.

The Knights first began grueling 2- and 3-a-day practices in mid-August, to prepare for one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the school's history. Minico was the season opener at home for Kelly and the Knights shut out the A-1 Spartans 19-0. Senior Doug Hammond's two touchdowns and sophomore Pat Shalz' amazing punt return keyed the win for the Knights.

Burley came into Knights Stadium the next Friday and Kelly's defense halted the Bobcats as the offense rolled up 32 points in a runaway victory to down their second A-1 opponent.

The next game was a bit more exciting for Kelly fans as the Knights traveled to Vale, Oregon to face the always tough Vikings. Vale, after being down 14-0 in the 3rd quarter, bounced back to tie the Knights 14-14 at the end of regulation time. The Knights won eventually in a Kansas City playoff, by a 27 yard field goal by Mike Pape.

Unlike a game, a Kansas City playoff ends when one team scores more than the opponent. Each team gets one chance of four downs from the opponents ten yard line.

After these three non-league games, Kelly traveled to Caldwell to battle the



Vallivue Falcons, which the winner led to a playoff berth at the end of the season. Kelly, with inspiring runs by senior full-back John Bieter, were beaten by a two point conversion which led to a 15-14 Vallivue win.

By this time the Knights had lost as many games as they could afford and responded to a 28-6 victory over last year's co-champs, Middleton. The Vikings, plagued with injuries couldn't keep up the precise passing of senior quarterback Jess Asla, who threw for more than 200 yards, and the immovable Kelly defense which held Middleton to a single touchdown.

The next game with Emmett was fought with bitter revenge by Kelly, who was upset by the Huskies last season. The

Knights exploded with a 24 point first half and held on to a 24-10 win. Junior Mark Goicochea, before being injured, led the Kelly ground game with 98 yards on 9

carries, as the emotional Knights battered Emmett and rose to a 2-1 conference record.

Kelly's next opponent, Weiser, the surprise team this year in the S.R.V., led the Knights at halftime 6-3. But it wasn't until the second half when quarterback Jess Asla's and wide receiver Jamie Harrington's passing combinations put the Wolverines away 30-6.

As Kelly traveled to Payette the next week, there was plenty of room on the bus. The Knights, without the services of tailback Doug Hammond or quarterback Jess Asla, were brought to life by the running of senior Clay Quintieri and junior Chris Compton as they ran for two touchdowns each and Kelly ran away with a 48-0 victory. Also, that night Vallivue lost to Weiser, bringing about a tie in the S.R.V. lead.

The next game with Kuna, claimed a tie for the Conference crown, as the Knights led by Steve Hagler's two interceptions and Jamie Harrington's two touchdown catches, blew the Kavemen away 34-0. Though Kelly faced a stunning loss the next week to Mt. Home, the Knights could look back on a respectable 8-2 season and a conference title.

With recognition deserved, the Knights offensively scored 265 points this season compared to its opponents 87.

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Ellen Lyons Wins State Meet

The Bishop Kelly Cross Country Team had eight runners competing in State at Shadow Valley Golf Course. Senior Ellen Lyons showed her talents for her last race of the season when she brought in a time of 11:24. Ellen finished first in every race of the season, coming in one or two minutes ahead of the second place finisher.

The boys' team finished fourth at State with sophomore Mike Russell finishing 12th in his race. Senior Tom Holden had been leading the team most of the season and finished 25th at State.

The District meet at Weiser Golf Course determined which teams would compete at the State meet. Both the girls' and boys' teams came in third, but only the top half of the finishing teams went to State. In this case, the seven varsity boys qualified.

According to Father Rodenspiel, this is the first year for national competition in cross country. "There is one runner that deserves to go and that's Ellen Lyons." Ellen competed in San Francisco last weekend. This competition was for any runner who had competed this season in cross country.

Coach Father Rodenspiel considered this to be the year for the most seniors leaving. He said, "They have been faithful in practice. They didn't achieve the top four, but that is not common for many schools."

Father Rodenspiel was also very impressed with Mike Russell's performance this season. "He's BK's greatest hope for next year. His last two years have been very good. Last year he was voted most improved."

Another year has been wrapped up for cross country, and Father Rodenspiel was very pleased with the team's performance.

Drill Team Places Second

Saturday, November 10, the Bishop Kelly Troopadors traveled to Pocatello to compete in the Seventh Annual Minidome Drillteam Competition. The girls earned second place in their division, behind American Falls.

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