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"PrayForSnow" Dance Tonight

The student council and the ski club are sponsoring the Turkey Hop, Nov. 26. The student council is having the dance to help raise money for the winter formal which will be held in January. The ski club is sponsoring this dance in conjunction with the student council in order to raise money for their winter ski events.

Since there is no school the 27th, the dance will last from 8-11 p.m. The two clubs will try to get the dance to be held at St. Mary's. There will not be a band, but records will be played and Carol Wolter would like to get David Grapp and Tim Griffis to be disc jockeys. The cost of the dance will range between \$.75 and a dollar.

Halloween Insurance Proceeds Raised For Algerian Earthquake

Many Bishop Kelly clubs are working on the same project this month. A large earthquake has hit Algeria, and there were many casualties. Right away the school's clubs volunteered their time to help the Algerians. Ms. Loughney and the Journalism class donated ten dollars. Ms. Giusti and the pep club donated fifty dollars, and Sister Constance and the drill team went out to other students and sold twenty dollars worth of suckers to help the victims. Another group that went out and asked help from the students was Mr. Curtis and the slave auction. Mr. Curtis stated "It went very well. Robert Rebholtz was the high point of the two-day auction selling for twenty dollars to some sophomore girls, it was quite a battle." Fifty six dollars was made in all from the auction.

The biggest money maker of all was that of the Social Problems classes. Mr. Wargo and his two Junior Social Problems classes went out door-to-door and sold Halloween insurance to people for one dollar. Come Halloween night, if they were vandalized they were to call in and tell the students before ten o'clock the day after Halloween. The classes then went to Kelly and gathered all the addresses and went out like a swarm into the city and bench areas to make a major clean-up of all those houses that had called. Three hundred and fifty dollars was raised from this project and very well done. Mr. Wargo was truly pleased and thankful for all those who helped.

Many Thanks goes out to all the clubs in their donations and efforts to help those less fortunate.



"...Staircase" Plays Dec. 3 & 4

The young Bishop Kelly hopefuls are again displaying their talents in the dramatical reproduction of "Up the Down Staircase." This Broadway hit was written by Bel Kaufman. Drama club members along with other students are involved in this production. In being a large cast, there is participation from every class. "I am really surprised in the student involvement. The cast has a lot of student participation compared to past years," said Joan Hummel, junior.

The only really big change this year is in the directing staff. Last

year Mr. Hoffman directed the two dramatical productions. This year Hoffman will be coaching Freshmen basketball, therefore he does not have time to be involved in such a production. Sr. Lillian and Mrs. Kroos are to be this year's instructors. They are pooling their talents and trying to make this the best play ever.

"Up the Down Staircase" will be shown on December third and fourth. The admission prices will probably be the same as last year according to Sr. Lillian. The cast and instructors spend many hours from

Monday through Thursday rehearsing to make this an unforgettable production.

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Outstanding Knights

Bishop Kelly senior, **Carolyn Wolters** has been named Elk's Teenager of the Month. The students that the Elks Club honors each month are judged on their academic achievements and their extracurricular activities and their leadership. Carolyn was nominated by Father Wilson and she then had to fill out an application. According to Carolyn the application asked what sports she was involved in, what offices she held, what her grade point average was, and what jobs she'd had. As Elk's Teenager of The Month Carolyn received a cer-

tificate and a 50 dollar savings bond. Carolyn will receive the certificate at the awards banquet...four Bishop Kelly students were selected as semi-finalists for the Rotary Club's exchange student program. The four semi-finalists were sophomore **Kathy Daley**, **Jackie Kelch**, **Susan Petersen**, and **Kris Brown**. After being chosen as semifinalists the girls were interviewed by representatives of the Rotary Club. **Susan Petersen** and **Kris Brown** were chosen as finalists from Boise. The girls have several more steps to go through until the final decisions are made.

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Draw The Line Between Straight News And Slanted

Sunday, November 9, the Idaho Statesman, a local newspaper, published an article about teenage sex entitled, "Sexual freedom attracts, troubles Idaho teens." Written directly under this headline was the following:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some teenagers quoted in the stories on this page are identified with first names only. Those names are fictional to conceal their identity.

There are four Bishop Kelly students who were interviewed for this article, one with a full name revealed and another had her first name written.

Senior, Mary Florence, was one of the four BK students used in the article. She said that the interviewer told the girls twice that their names would not be revealed, "once when we walked in (for the interview) and he checked over our names again and told us, 'You don't have to worry, because I won't use any names at all. If I use any names, they won't be yours.'" The students were mislead to think that their names would not be mentioned. Yet Mary's full name was written in the article along with a quote. There were also two other teenagers with their full names written in the article.

The BK students talked together when the interview was over and decided, stated Mary, that "He (the interviewer) had the whole article written in his mind before he interviewed us. He didn't need us; he just picked out the few comments that would support his point and he left out the really important ones. I felt like I said a lot more important things than what he used in the article." According to Mary, her quote about bad girls was taken out of context. "Prejudging someone on their reputation is unfair. He left out that I said it was unfair. And it sounded like I was condemning people with bad reputations."

The article showed many implications that most teenagers are sex

that the majority of their friends are not sexually active. The next question asked was, "Where do the guys from Bishop Kelly go to get it?" The answer to that was, "You are so ignorant. That's a typical thing for an adult to say."

Whenever a Catholic girl was Quoted in the article, she was often referred to as such. No other persons were referred to as Baptist, Jewish, black or five feet-six and one half inches.

Another article was written on the same page as this article. This article was about sex education in the schools. The opening paragraph described a health and science teacher at a Catholic high school in Idaho. There is only one Catholic high school in the state of Idaho. The article goes on to say that this teacher brought in a Planned Parenthood program for his classes. The next sentence said that his contract was not renewed for the next year. This is an implication that the teacher was fired because he brought in Planned Parenthood into his classes. Father Wilson, Principal of BK, said, "That was not the factor, was not discussed, was not considered. That was an isolated incident and was in no way connected in the teacher not being re-hired."

As a journalism student I feel it is important for the professional journalists who are protected by the First Amendment to write according to the ethics of journalism which is to report the facts without implication that would misguide the reader.

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New Wave Hits The Scene

What at first appeared to be just a passing fad in today's music is starting to become accepted in Boise, if not, at Bishop Kelly.

New Wave music, as it is called, is becoming popular in other schools in the city, but here at BK it is just now gaining acceptance.

One Bishop Kelly student who is into the New Wave sound is senior Michelle Cantrill. She believes that if people at Bishop Kelly would just listen to it and give it a chance, New Wave music would become as popular here as it is at Boise High where apparently it has reached epidemic proportions.

Senior Mark Hopfenbeck, a man of unquestionable taste, is evidence to Michelle's conclusion. "Once you start listening to it you begin to like it," said Hopfenbeck. He also added that the local radio stations need to play more New Wave music in a greater variety before it will become very popular.

People listen to the Cars on the radio and just think of them as an ordinary rock-n-roll band but according to Michelle, the Cars are one of the leading groups in the New Wave move.

She was also quick to point out that there is a big difference be-

tween new wave and punk music. Punk music is typically violent and rebellious and the music is often harsh and discordant. New Wave however is characterized by a back to the basics approach with a lot of harmonization. Michelle made comparisons between the music typical of new wave groups and the music of the 50's and 60's especially that of groups like the Beatles. Although acts such as Blondie, Gary Neuman and the Clash have become popular at Bishop Kelly, people don't think of them as New Wave bands. They really are. It appears that people aren't willing to give a group a chance if they come under the label "New Wave."

"I feel that the people at Bishop Kelly are narrow minded and don't give it a chance," said senior Jenny Reilly. "I think that if they would give it a chance they would really like it," she added.

Many of the under classmen are heavily into the New Wave, and that could be a sign that New Wave is on its way up at BK.

One of the positive aspects of New Wave is that it is excellent dancing and partying music.

The general consensus seems to be that until it is given a chance the New Wave music will not become accepted here at Bishop Kelly.

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Brett Van Paepegthem; Youngest Nationals Winner

Brett Van Paepegthem, a junior at BK, is a professional drag racer.

Brett started drag racing two years ago when he was fifteen. However, he has wanted to race ever since he was in third grade. Brett's motivation to race basically came from his father. He feels that if it were not for his father's extreme interest in the sport, he would probably have never dreamed of doing it.

Brett races in a western coast circuit. He has raced in such places as Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and even in Canada. Brett drives a 1967 Camaro when he races.

Brett has raced in many competitions. At the age of 15, he raced in the Brateter Nationals and won. Brett currently has the record for the youngest winner of the race. At that race, Brett won a purse of \$2400. His other accomplishments include, being runner-up at a national competition with a \$1000 purse.

However, Brett is not the only winner in his household. His father won the superstock drag racing competition two different times.

Brett stated that he has never gotten hurt or even into an accident.

Brett explained that drag racing is divided into two categories: the super stock division and the stock division. Each of them corresponds to the different types of cars used. The actual race consists of two drivers, a starting light and a quarter-mile track.

The main skill of the sport is the driver's quickness as he leaves the starting gate, and his approximation of the time it will take him to reach the finish. If a driver finishes the race in less time than he predicted that driver is disqualified.

Brett's fastest time on the track is 12 seconds, accelerating to a top speed of 120 miles per hour.

Brett stated that racing is really only one-half of the actual sport. The other half consists of the driver's preparation and care of his car. Brett works on his car for about two weeks before he has a race.

Brett plans to race for as long as possible. However, he also adds, if you don't win (money) the financial burden of traveling and maintaining your car would be very hard to cope with."

Brett recommends the sport to anyone interested in racing and with the determination to practice a lot.



Carla Hammond; Bishop Kelly's Own Rodeo Queen

Since Bishop Kelly is located in a big city like Boise, many of its students have not had the opportunity to experience life of the rodeo. There is a girl in the junior class though, who has participated

in many rodeos and has been very successful in doing so. I am speaking, of course, of Carla Hammond, the goat ropin' cowgirl of Bishop Kelly. Carla is currently the Idaho All-around cowgirl 1980. Other im-

pressive titles include: Idaho Girls Rodeo Association all-around cowgirl 1980, and Gem State Reserve all-around cowgirl 1980.

The prizes she has won include a saddle worth a lot of money, and numerous belt-buckles. Competing for money, Carla has won over 400

dollars from various rodeos. When asked how she got started in rodeos,

Carla commented, "Well, I've lived on a ranch all my life with horses

and I grew to love them. Also my Dad used to rodeo and he taught me how to rope and ride. I would just practice while I was working and

that led into rodeos, I guess." Her parents encouraged her to practice

and have backed her up ever since. Carla has participated in many

rodeos in Idaho and has traveled to Homedale, Nampa, Caldwell,

Cascade, Council and Yakima. "Yakima is the biggest thing that

ever happened to me. It was the National Finals for High School Rodeo.

I was so nervous I blew it. It was like

a dream come true. Next year I hope to get the chance to compete again."

When asked what enjoyment she gets out of the rodeo life she said,

"There's so many neat people and I have become close friends with them. Plus I just love the ranch life."

The events she does are, team roping, break away, goat tying, pole bending, and barrel racing. Break

away is when you have a flag tied to your saddle and when you rope the calf, the rope pulls the flag out and that stops the time clock. Pole bend-

ing is when there are a series of poles and you ride your horse through the poles against a clock. Carla usually competes in the 15-18

year old age groups, however, she has placed in rodeos that are called

"open shows" in which she competes against adults. She says that there

really isn't a danger of getting injured in the events that she does and

then added that she has never been hurt. When asked if she sees a

future for herself in rodeo, she said, "I hope so because I love it so much

and I hope to rodeo for a long time. I'd also like to train on a ranch some

day and have a ranch of my own." Carla's horse is named Blondie. "I'm

really close to my horse. I go out and talk to him all the time. People

might think I'm weird for that, but he has a big heart." She also added

that it gets expensive on the rodeo with entry fees, and gas. "If it wasn't for my parents support, I

wouldn't be able to rodeo," she added. "Money isn't important, though.

It's what we enjoy." Being a rodeo star isn't the only thing that Carla

has excelled in. She is also a very good-basketball player. Last year as

a sophomore, she made the varsity team. She also participates in track.

This year, in the powder-puff football game, Carla was voted most

valuable player from the Junior-Sophomore team. Being a cow girl is

not the easiest job in the world. It takes a lot of work and dedication.

"You have to be tough, you really have to work for what you get," Carla commented.



And Then Came Trudy With ...I Am The Cheese

By Trudy Sullivan



As we all know, some authors are more skillful than others. In the same way, some books are contagious, and others are merely available for reading. *I am the Cheese* is the epitome of an entertaining, absorbing novel.

Robert Cormier, a journalist and the author of various novels, is a writer who preys on the reader's knowledge about the characters and the plot by jumping between reality

and fantasy. *I am the Cheese*, which was chosen as the School Library Journal Best Book of the Year in 1977, is a suspenseful novel, revealing a unique story in an abstract fashion.

Ada Farmer is the son of a journalist who testifies against a man involved in organizational crime. Because of danger that could come to his family Adam's family is relocated by the Department of Re-Identification. Cormier shows the

hardships endured by the Farmer family because of its new identity,

name, job and lifestyle. But Cormier isn't caught up in plot, he reveals his secrets in different ways. Adam tell of his family while on a bike trip, but

is he on a bike at all? Are his parents living or dead? Is any part of the

story factual or is Adam a daydreaming child fantasizing about

the life of a family under the thumb of the Government? Everything seems to tie together and these

answers are revealed, or are they? Cormier has the ability to take

also well known for *The Chocolate War*, plays with the readers nerves

bits and pieces and combine them to produce stunning results. Cormier,

and keeps one clinging to the book until the last page has been read.

I am the Cheese seems to be a novel about many things. Only after

Cormier draws numerous fragments together and reveals his secret does

one fully understand the metaphors, character inconsistencies and Adam Farmer's pain.

GAA Seeks Goals

GAA has been very busy since the beginning of the year planning their different goals they hope to achieve this year. The moderator is Ms. Lane Quinley. The Senior officers are: President Debbie Diaz, Vice President Pam Richardson, and Treasurer Rose Daley. The Junior officers include Secretary Jane Naillon and Sergeant of Arms Kelley Parsley. So far GAA has sponsored the Girls' Powder-Puff football game during homecoming week. They made \$260 from this project. They have also bought the Ellen Lyons plaque which is similar to the boys' Steve Bixby award. The Ellen Lyons plaque will be given out each year from now on for the outstanding girl athlete of the year. Their main goal is to go domething new and different with the girls' locker rooms. They wish to better the appearance and a stereo system might possibly be installed.

GAA is also sponsoring a Girls' Basketball Tournament to be held during the Christmas break. The Tournament will be held the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of December. Last year the club made up the basketball program for the Girls' State Tournament and this year they will be in charge of the program for the Christmas Tourney.

Also, the club is selling girls jockette jackets. Jane Naillon said that in purchasing the jackets through GAA it will cost the individual less.

Roving Reporter

What do you think of the new president and the outcome of the election?

Seniors

Mark Troy - I don't know, let me ask Julie.

Julie Harrington - From what he says he seems like a real winner.

Junior

Robert Rebholtz - I feel it was a wise choice.

Patty Smith - I hope he can do a good job and live up to what he says.

Sophomore

Mike Henry - What election?

Eric Stidham - I'm ready to fight.

Freshmen

Chris Hill - We'll be in a war in a month.

Mary Alice Beristine - I feel our country is in need of survival.

Students Fly The Skies To Europe

On February 14 nine Bishop Kelly students and Mr. Hart will depart for Innsbruck, the historic capital of the State of Tyrol.

According to Mr. Hart Innsbruck offers a unique combination of a ski resort and an interesting cosmopolitan city. Although most of the nine Bishop Kelly students are going to ski there are many other things they will be able to do and see. Innsbruck has an "oldtown" section that has a popular museum, shops that offer specially made clothing, and ski stores that offer Austrian made ski equipment at excellent prices, according to Mr. Hart.

The students will be able to take buses from their hotel to any of the five area ski resorts free of charge. The variety of ski resorts offer every type of run, from runs the beginners will enjoy to runs that are famous for challenging the experts.

The cost of the trip which is put together by the Cultural Heritage Alliance, is \$1,100. This price includes round-trip air transportation, one night in Munich, one night in Salzburg, one night in Garmish area, sight seeing in Munich and Salzburg, and visits of the famous Linderhof Castle, Neuschwanstein, and Oberammergau.

The tour also allows some time for personal sight seeing, shopping, skiing, or whatever the students choose. The tour concludes on February 22 with a flight home to Boise.

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College Representatives Visit BK

The main purpose of college days is to afford the student an opportunity to physically visit any university which he is considering. According to Mrs. Kroos, Bishop Kelly's Counselor. She believes it enables the student to meet with the counseling staff at the university, visit the various departments, discuss financial aid and generally "get the feel" of the institution. Also, the student will have the op-

portunity to visit the surrounding area, to see what the physical aspects of the city are like" said Mrs. Kroos.

"The most popular universities for B.K. students to visit (aside from

BSU) are U of I, Idaho State, U of Washington, Seattle U, Gonzaga U of Santa Clara, various other California schools, U of Oregon, etc. Mrs. Kroos finds it very interesting that

hardly any students choose to go east, even as far as Wyoming. Although all students are allowed 2 days, only about 50% choose to take college days."

Mrs. Kroos things the policy of college days is very useful, besides being fun, because the students need some opportunity to look things over before making the financial commitment to a university.

Honor Roll

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Sports



Girl's Hoop Rambles On

The 1980 Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams are looking forward to a very good season this year. Both teams have new coaches and new players which will be to their advantage.

The Varsity is being coached by Joe Bauman who coached the Junior Varsity team last year. He teaches at St. Mary's, and his years of coaching basketball will greatly benefit the team.

This year, the Varsity consists of only nine players. There are four returning players, seniors Julie Harrington, Debbie Diaz and Pam Richardson and junior Carla Hammond. Coach Bauman feels the team's only weakness is its shortage of players. Because there are only nine players, there will be difficulty in scrimmages with one side minus a player. However, Bauman feels that this will not hurt the team in any way during games.

Coach Bauman feels that the strengths will be many. "There will be an overall team spirit, good experience and a good solid quality bench," Bauman said. He added that the emphasis will be put on defense, and that the team will be strongly defensive oriented.

The competition the team will face this year will be mostly from the A-1 schools, and possibly from Kuna, an A-2 school. Bauman emphasized the fact that the team will not have to rely on just one or two people to do all the scoring or all the rebounding. It will be a total team effort consisting of good quality players working together as one team.

This year's goals for the team will be to participate in the State Tournament which will be held at Boise High School. Another goal will be to win the league. The team will play eighteen games in all.

New to the regular season this year will be a Christmas Tournament to be held here in the city. The tourney will be held the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of December.

Heading the Junior Varsity team this year will be Miss Janice Taylor with help from Joe Bauman as her assistant.

The team consists of fifteen players, and should be one of the best teams ever to hit Kelly, according to Bauman. Bauman said that the returning sophomores will be leading the team. He also added that there will be an excellent back-up from the freshman. Bauman stated that this will probably be the best group of freshmen girls that have ever been here at Kelly.

Strengths for the team include quickness and a good team effort on the whole. Bauman emphasized that the team will also be defensively oriented.

The team should be very competitive compared with the rest of the league. The entire league is equally balanced this year, making the competition level equal also.

The season for the Varsity and J.V. will open November fourteenth against Borah. J.V. games begin at 6:15 followed by the Varsity at 8:00. The team would appreciate the support of the school at as many games as possible.

Drill Team Practices For Basketball Season

Drill Team practices have started and the 36 girls on the team are polishing their drills for the basketball season.

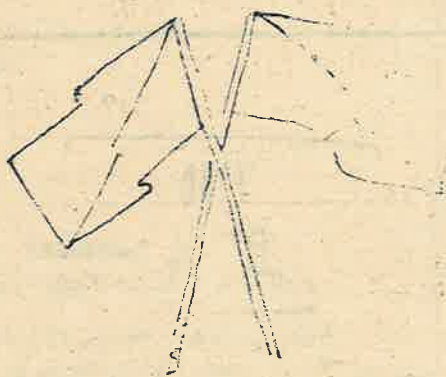
According to senior co-captain Sarah Peterson, the drills will be a little different this year. All of the girls will be on the primary drill team and do traditional drills at the home games taking place on Friday nights. Then 12 to 16 girls will be chosen for the secondary drill team and perform on Saturday nights. Sarah said the secondary drill team will perform dance routines rather than military style drills.

"These girls will be expected to know more than one drill and will have to put out extra work because of this." They'll have to be extra

good and practice not only before school, but after school," Sarah said. She also said that the four captains are excited about basketball drill team, because they learned and experienced a lot during football drill team and are ready to get started again.

Senior Captain Dana Smith said she is excited about the upcoming basketball season because of the good group of girls who take pride in what they are doing.

Her goal as captain is "to have an entertaining, professional program throughout the basketball season that the whole school can be proud of." According to Dana, the girls are working hard and she's sure they will have a good season.



The girls on the team are responsible for watching their own weight and will be weighed in only once, said Dana. Kathy Lee is bringing aerobic records so the girls can stretch out before practice. Enthusiasm is high according to Dana.

Senior co-captains Debbie Cope and Toni Ansotegui hope for a season which is successful enough that when the drill team begins to perform everyone doesn't get up and leave the gym.

"I hope that since we are changing the drills that more people will get as excited about drill team as we are and come out to the games to support not only the boys but the girls involved with drill team" co-captain Debbie Cope said.

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Ellen Lyons

Ellen Lyons, a 1980 graduate of Bishop Kelly, ran in the national

cross country meet in Seattle, WA Saturday, November 15. Ellen

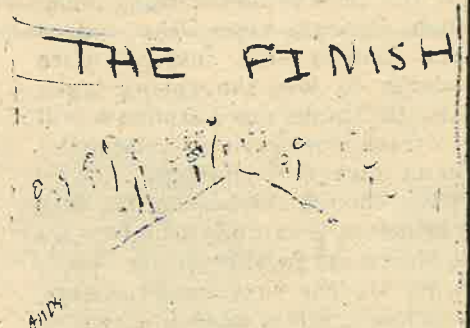
finished 38th in the race with a time of 17:56. She was the only girl from Stanford to run in the race at Tyee Golf Course. Julie Shae was the winner of the pack of 267 girls with a time of 16:55.

Ellen is in the middle of her first year at Stanford University. She is attending the college on a full ride scholarship. Psychology, Western culture, English and weightlifting

are the courses she takes when she is not busy running.

Ellen's last race, before the nationals, was a good one. She finished first breaking the old course record of 17:13 by nine seconds. She had started out the season with sixth place and had been progressively improving in each race.

Indoor track will be starting soon and there will be no break for the team in between. Ellen gets to come home for a few days during Christmas vacation and will return to start training for track season.



Football Team Decides MVP

Several Members of the varsity football team received recognition at an awards dessert Wednesday November 5.

Senior Chris Compton was voted MVP by his team mates. Compton

led the Knights ground game from both the fullback and tailback position. On defense he was one of Kelly's leading defensive backs.

Junior Pat Shalz was voted Outstanding Offensive back. Shalz started at quarterback for the Knights as well as returning punts.

The Outstanding Offensive Lineman was Senior Tim Griffis, who this season was switched to

tackle after playing tight-end last season. The defensive lineman award was won by senior Tony Gallegos who played nose guard for

the Knights. The outstanding defensive back award went to senior John Fitzgerald, who also was a kick returner.

All-Conference selections had Junior Larry Crump as the first team kicker. John Serratos a senior defensive tackle, senior Tim Griffis and junior defensive end Robert Rebholtz were chosen as second

team members. Honorable mention awards went to senior Chris Ourada and junior Pat Shalz.

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Indoor Track Team Starts Season Training

Here at Bishop Kelly indoor track is fairly new. Last year was the first year B.K. had an indoor track team. Coach Duncan hopes the indoor track season will inspire more students to join the spring track team. He thinks more students will take track more seriously and maintain an interest in running.

Even though the season has only three meets, it extends from Nov. 10 to March 1, when spring track begins. Duncan says the procedure for indoor track is much like that of spring track. The same events are run in the same order. Duncan feels that the sprinters will probably be a

strong point in competition. He says the 220 yard dash will be the strongest event because of runner Doug LaMott.

Workouts are held outside, weather permitting. On days when workouts cannot be held outside the team will work with the weights in the boy's locker room.

All meets, including the important Simplot games, will be held in either the Mini Dome in Pocatello or in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Duncan is hoping that many students will attend workouts and show promising talent for the spring track season.

Soccer Team Ends Season

This year's soccer team has had an off season according to sophomore, Dan Moore. The team entered into the Optimist Youth Soccer Organization for the first time. Therefore resulting in harder competition. The team's coach, Tom Hopkins, feels this year's players are not as skilled and knowledgeable of the sport as past players. Hopkins stated that he hopes the players have gained enough confidence and experience to become a winning team next year.

The team consisted of freshmen,

sophomores, and juniors. Two out of the twelve players were female. The girls were juniors Wendy Kochaver and Sharyn Jennings.

The players practiced at Franklin School and played their games at Fort Boise. They played six games, but unfortunately came out behind in every one. The team was lacking dedication according to one of the players. In the beginning there were nineteen interested students, but only twelve really ended up participating.

State Meet Finishes Season For Gymnastics

The gymnastics teams have finished off their season with the state meet which was held at Meridian High School, November 8. Out of the seven teams competing, Bishop Kelly came in sixth, only two points from fifth place. Borah placed first, Boise was second, and Meridian came in third.

Miss Janice Taylor, the gymnastics coach, feels the team would have done better had there been less injuries during the year. Andy Anton was also injured a few nights before the meet and was unable to

compete. The team competed in the meet with only nine gymnasts while Meridian and the other larger schools had between twenty and twenty-five girls.

Miss Taylor says that although it was an enjoyable year for everyone, she will not be back as the coach next year. Jean Weitensteiner, a former Bishop Kelly gymnast, and MaryAnne Wilcox, the current head of the City Recreation Gymnastics Program, will be the new coaches. They will be here every day after school for those girls interested in coming out for the team next year.

Correction

The poem entitled "Autumn" in the October issue was written by Junior, Maria Iglesias.

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Ski Team Heads For Mountains

The ski team is working forward to a successful year, and also for a

successful winter. The club this year is looking ahead to sixty-five active

members. Miss Quinly, the moderator, believes that all the

members are going to be active and its going to be an excellent year. The

officers of this years 1980-81 season are, President, John Fitzgerald,

Senior, Vice President, Andy Lawless, Sophomore, Treasurer,

Jim Moloney, Sophomore, Secretary, Michell Cantrell, Senior,

Moderator, Miss Quinley.

The officers of the club are very

willing to make money for the club and to use it for the whole team.

They are hoping to make it to Me-

Call this year. Some ways in which the club wishes to make money is by

holding a raffle for the students wishing to participate for a day.

night pass. Some of this money will go to the scholarship fund and some

will go to the club. They are also hoping to hold a "Pray for snow

dance" near the date of November 26, 1980. The dance will be held by

the ski club and also by Student Council.

The Clubs first race is scheduled just before Christmas. Snow permit-

ting, if not it will have to be after. Miss Quinley added about the club

that "In order to belong to the club you don't have to ski well, you must

be interested in learning to ski.

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