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# Knight Beat



Bishop Kelly High School

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## READY, SET, SHOP

Boise, you've waited 23 years and it's finally here! All "born-to-shop shoppers" can stay home and shop in Boise's biggest dream come true — The Boise Town Square Shopping Center.

October 10 was the grand opening of The Bon Marche. October 12, the grand opening of Sears, but Wednesday, October 19, 1988 is where it all took place. JC Penney's, along with over 100 other stores kicked off the Boise Town Square's grand opening. Within minutes that ever so familiar sound of credit cards clicking on store counter tops echoed throughout the Mall. Thousands of people were there to take place in Idaho history.



The Mall parking lot was jammed just hours after the long awaited Grand Opening.

Three of the four major anchors of the Mall have already opened. The Bon, Sears, and JC Penney's. Mervyn's, the fourth anchor, is scheduled to open on February 24, 1989.

The 1.1 million square foot structure has the capacity of about 175 stores and will provide about 1,500 new jobs for Boiseans. It is expected to draw business from all over Idaho and from its neighboring states.

Phil Barber, vice chairman of the Boise Area Economy Development Council, says that Boise is in for more. He estimates that at least 1.15 million square feet will be added to Boise's shopping space.

## Silver Bells of Kelly Ring in Christmas Season

"You better watch out, you better not cry. Better not pout, I'm telling you why: Santa Claus is comin' to town!"

That's right! The Holiday Parade is right around the corner, on November 19th, and, as usual, Santa Claus will be there, but this year we must expect that the most original, creative, spectacular float will come from no other than Bishop Kelly. For the first time in Kelly history, our school will be entering a float, which will be call-

ed "The Twelve Knights of Christmas", and may feature the cheerleaders, drill team, and any clubs that want to participate. A vintage Cadillac has been offered by Mr. Insigner, and a flat bed truck by Mr. Clayton. Some great ideas are underway, but lots of help is needed to make this float really outstanding, so EVERYONE sign up in the office and listen for the announcements! Show your Kelly pride!

Also don't forget that the Booster Club is financially sponsoring this float, so let's all show our appreciation, and have a good time in the process, by attending their Chili and Bingo night the night before, on Friday, November 18th. From 6 to 7 p.m., chili, cornbread, and drinks will be served in the BK cafeteria. Bingo games will commence at about 7:00 and last until 10:00. Each game will cost a mere 25 cents and the proceeds from the last five games

will go toward the music program. Prizes and gift certificates will be awarded, and expect to see plenty of popcorn!

Absolutely everyone is welcome — parents and students — for \$2.50 per person, which is a very nominal price when you think about all of the chili, fun, and of course that you'll be returning support to a club that supports every aspect of Bishop Kelly come rain or come shine.

### Kelly Poll Reflecting Nation

If the polls taken recently at Bishop Kelly indicate at all the outcome of the national elections, Bush has won by a landslide.

The breakdowns of the poll were: seniors with 66 percent for Bush, 34 percent for Dukakis; juniors with 73 percent for Bush, 27 percent for Dukakis; sophomores with 62 percent for Bush, 38 percent for Dukakis; and the freshmen with 61 percent for Bush and 39 percent for Dukakis.

Although Bush beat Dukakis overall, vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen beat Quayle by an extreme margin.

The issues that the student body felt would best be handled by Bush were those of the Federal deficit and the debt, environment, foreign relations, education, and SDI. Dukakis and Bush were equal on the issues involving social problems. The poll was taken by Mr. McCarthy's US History classes and it reflected the general beliefs of the student body.

The Knight Beat took an informal poll reinforcing the findings of the US History classes. Bush won with 63 percent and Dukakis with 37 percent. The Knight Beat received approximately 20 other votes which were distributed among Richard Nixon, Mr. Bate, Jesse Jackson, and Mr. Lester.

### ACADEMIC DECATHLON EAGER TO ATTACK

The Bishop Kelly's A-2 state champion Academic Decathlon team has begun preparations for its third season this month. Knight coach Robert Davis is optimistic about this year's decathletes. "We have seven returning players this year as opposed to only two last year," Davis said, "It gives us a good solid core to build a team around."

The Academic Decathlon is a test of strength in which high school juniors and seniors flex their academic muscles against teams from other schools. The competition is broken into ten divisions: economics, social science, mathematics, language and literature, fine arts, science, speech, essay, interview, and the super quiz. This year's super quiz topic is: "The U.S. Presiden-

Supreme Court cases defining Presidential powers to the current Presidential campaign. "The Super Quiz is always challenging," Davis said, "and this year is no exception."

The Knights' first competition will be the Centennial High School Invitational on January 14th. The next will be the district elimination round on February 25th, the winner of which will move on to the state competition, March 31st and April 1st. The over-all high scoring team at the state competition will be invited to compete at the national competition in Providence, Rhode Island. "Our expectations are high," Davis stated, "We intend to go to the national competition in Rhode Island this year."

### Outstanding Students Recognized

Congratulations to these outstanding students of the month at Bishop Kelly. Byron Clark from the freshman class, Nikki Carroll, sophomore; Mike Sanders, junior; and from the senior class is Bob Tylor.

The students have been recognized for their outstanding work and attitude in academics. These students have acted as role models in continuing Bishop Kelly's tradition of excellence. Their performance should be an inspiration for others.

The choice of students are done by the teachers picking one student who they feel has excelled exceptionally well that particular month. Because Bishop Kelly is full of self-motivated achievers, the choice is difficult and given to only a lucky few each month. This special achievement is well deserved, and reflects the attitude of performance our school should be proud of.

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## Freshmen Get Into The Groove

The whole first quarter has flown by already, so we of the Knight Beat staff decided that it was about time to check up on this year's largest group of newcomers, the freshmen class.

The recently elected class officers are Ted Hurliman (president), Diane Taylor (vice president), Teresa Flowers (secretary), and Brad Dillon (treasurer).

As vice president, Diane Taylor's goals for the year are to clean up all the gossip by setting the example of not spreading it. (We could all take a lesson from this freshman.) She also wants to make everyone feel wanted by having plenty of activities, such as the sock hop the class is planning that their president informed me of, I suppose. Ted Hurliman added that he just wants the freshman class to be the best they can be.

Speaking with other members of the

Class of '92, I received several positive remarks regarding the sports program, classes, and the nature of the people here at Kelly.

"The teachers here are nicer than at Lowell Scott," agreed Amy Paulauskas and Kelly Morton.

Teresa Wargo commented that the freshman class is like a close knit family, and as Diane Taylor put it, "Everyone cares. Everyone's nice."

The great number of opportunities was also widely recognized, insuring that no one who doesn't want to be left out is left out.

I guess you have to think back to the first quarter of your freshman year to relate with Kelly Morton who described school as "Exciting! Every day is a new adventure — you don't know what will happen."

The size of Bishop Kelly seems to please

these new students as well.

"I'm glad I go here rather than Meridian or Borah ..." Tara Cooper explained, "Those schools are too big."

And Andy Green, who attended Lowell Scott last year, stated that he likes B.K. better than public schools because the classes are smaller.

Although some claimed that Bishop Kelly is harder academically, they admitted that they are learning a lot and are enjoying most of their classes. In fact, everyone had something good to say about B.K., even if it was just the "bigger lockers".

Some of these freshmen came here by their own choice, and others were mildly coerced by their parents, but in either case, everyone I spoke with was glad they are attending B.K.

So, most of them think that this school is "awesome" and "neat" and "pretty

cool" (and they're right), but what does our principal, Mr. Moylan, think of all these freshmen hall residents? Well, it looks like they lucked out this time, as Mr. Moylan commented that they seem to be less boisterous, have a good decorum, and behave as well as any freshman class, maybe better. He also believes that they have a good personality as a group, from what he has seen of them so far.

Personally, I have noticed that a fair amount of freshmen have been showing up at the games, and even though they haven't quite got the hang of the "Hey Freshmen!" cheer yet, I encourage all of you freshmen to keep up your involvement and Kelly pride. You are the future of this school. May you enjoy four meaningful and productive years at Bishop Kelly.

## Students Are Present, But Do They Truly Support?

by Jon McConville

What happened to Kelly Pride? This is the question that I would like to address to the majority of the student body. Last week's game against Vallivue proved to be a complete disgrace. It wasn't the fact that we lost our chance in the state play-offs, it was the fact that there was very little support for our football team.

When you walked into a pep assembly

four years ago, the cheering was so loud that the noise could be heard a mile away. Every year after that the cheering has died down farther and farther. It isn't at the fault of the cheerleaders or pep club. It is at the fault of the student body.

At the beginning of this year the feeling of Kelly Pride seemed to have returned to B.K. Students went and cheered for the Knights at the away games, even at Reno when we played Bishop Monogue. But at

B.K.'s last home game of the year, the one that decided whether or not we go to state, there was very little support.

There was a great number of students at the game, but most of them were as helpful as a cow bell without a dinger. There were about four rows of students in the stands that were supporting the team. What was wrong with the rest of you? Do you not know what Kelly Pride is? Kelly Pride isn't standing in the stands discussing where the

party is that night and how you are going to get there. Kelly Pride is having pride in Bishop Kelly. It is showing respect and support for B.K. Kelly PRide is putting your hands together and cheering for your team.

I feel that if we would have been there for our team last Friday night, that there is a good chance we would be going to state. We cannot let this happen again. Winter sports are coming up next and I hope to see a better example of Kelly Pride than I did this Fall.

## How Great Thou Art

This year Bishop Kelly's student council admitted another club to its organization. Art students felt that their art program was lacking, so they formed an Art Club. Art Club gives students whose academic schedule will not allow them a chance to learn, experience, and create art the opportunity to do so.

Art Club members are expecting a lot of fun this year. They have already had two activities this month and are planning a lot more. On Saturday, October 15, students attended a watercolor workshop sponsored by the Idaho Watercolor Society. Two very talented, well-known watercolor artists, Dwight Williams and Jim Dumble, taught both the technique and creativity of watercolor painting.

On Saturday October 22, students took

a trip to Idaho City. While exploring and learning about this Historical Town, students were able to sit down and try to capture the beauty of Idaho City as nature prepares it for the winter.

Art Club plans to put on an art workshop for the grade schools around the Boise area, getting students interested in art and showing them that anyone can do it.

Their long term goal for this year is to see if they can operate a booth for this summer's "Streets for People" displaying their own work. This will give students the opportunity to see how people react to their art.

Mrs. Wilson, the Art Club moderator, is looking forward to a successful year and encourages any student interested in art to join and experience art for themselves.

## Homecoming Proves Successful



The Knights started off the festivities with Hall decorations. Students decorated with an abundance of creativity, including the Freshmen with their silver mine hall (symbolizing B.K.'s 25 years). But this wasn't quite enough to beat the seniors. The Seniors placed first in hall decorations, followed by the Juniors who took second, the Freshmen who took third, and the Sophomores who placed last.

The Pep Club then had students dress in western, armed forces, and in 60's styles throughout the week. And of course there was the traditional black and gold day on Friday before the Homecoming game against Payette. But first Bishop Kelly students fired up their Knights with an outstanding pep assembly. Here the candidates for Homecoming royalty got a chance to strut their stuff. And congratulations were given out to Miss Pep, Krista West, and Mr. Pep, Morgan Hicks. That night B.K. sunk Payette with a 26-0 vic-

tory. On Saturday day the Senior and Freshman girls beat the Junior and Sophomore girls in a highly physical powerpuff football game. Later that Knight the guys took their semi-beat-up dates out of dinner, and then to the Homecoming Dance. Congratulations then went out to the Homecoming Royalty for 1988. They were as follows: Homecoming Queen, Melena Ballantyne. Homecoming King, Alex Hall. Homecoming Princesses, Katie Hellhake and Jessica Dessert. Homecoming Princes, Mike Dougherty and Pete Wargo. The Junior Royalty were: Princess Anna Ballantyne. Prince Jeff Ware.

Krista West, Pep Club president, said, "I was pleased with the participation of the student body throughout Homecoming Week. We tried a couple of new ideas and we're glad that everything went so smoothly."

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## Athletes' Images Duped By Dope

by Carolyn Duft

Canadian, Ben Johnson, had run a 9.79 seconds time for the 100 meter dash in the 1988 Summer Olympics to set a record and win a gold medal. But it would be taken from him 72 hours later, due to the fact that he had tested positive for the use of performance-enhancing steroids.

Performance-enhancing steroids are an injected drug used to increase the supply of the hormone epinephrine (adrenalin) in the body. The hormone circulates

throughout the bloodstream using the body's carbohydrate reserves for quick energy and increasing muscle strength. Steroids have shown harmful side-effects with over-use and abuse, such as cancer.

But Johnson was not the only one to lose a medal for the use of illegal drugs. Nine other competitors from Bulgaria to Britain, weightlifting to judo, had also been disqualified.

The use of these illegal substances is a global problem, and there are estimates that claim that up to 20-30% of the com-

petitors in high-performance sports use drugs.

What kind of an example do these athletes set? Who wants to idolize a runner or weightlifter pumped full of steroids? What parents would want his child to have an autographed football of an athlete on drugs? What company would want an athlete on steroids to represent its product?

Everyone has his sports hero, whether it be Michael Jordan or Brian Bosworth, John McEnroe or Paul Molitor, and to see him fall into the use of drugs is a heart

break. (Kinda like when I found out that Rock Hudson had AIDS.)

For it seems that any athlete who now has a great and stunning performance, the people will admire a little less and wonder about a little more.

But, hopefully, through the use of testing and anti-drug education, the U.S., in a joint agreement with the U.S.S.R., will help eliminate the use of drugs in sports.

Remember — "Just say NO!"

## One Year Makes A Difference In Kelly Football

Last year our Varsity Football team won only a single game all season. This year we were one game away from the state playoffs.

Although the 31-8 loss to Vallivue denied us that state berth, we cannot be disappointed in this football season, for B.K. has earned and regained the respect of our rivals.

An intense and close game was played in Mountain Home. Mountain Home had scored the first touchdown in the first quarter. Junior, Jon Hoffman made a touchdown in the second quarter, but because our goal kick was blocked, we were behind 6-7 at the end of the half. In the third quarter, Mountain Home brought in two touchdowns for 12 points. Junior, Jeff Ware scored a touchdown and Sophomore, Scott Thomas moved up from the J.V. team to fire in a goal kick to give the Knights a total of 13 to Mountain Home's 19. Mountain Home scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter, but Hoffman wouldn't let them have the last score of the game. He and Thomas, together, added another seven points to the board to end the game 20-26.

But Bishop Kelly's sweetest game of the season was Homecoming. Senior Alex Hall's two touchdowns in the second quarter, led the Knights at the half 13-0. In the fourth quarter, Hoffman and Senior Jay Sheppard each added another six points to the score, and Hall's goal kick spelled out "Victory" for the Knights as we defeated Payette 26-0.

And how does B.K.'s Football season look for 1989?

"Real strong," stated Coach Joel Bate. "Practically the whole Varsity line is returning and we have some good-skilled sophomores coming in."

Those sophomores, he is referring to are his J.V. players, whom also came close to defeating Mountain Home.

Mountain Home was leading at the half, 12-0. In the third quarter, Sophomore Mike Hamilton scored a touchdown and his classmate Jim Trapp cleared a goal kick for seven. With 1:32 remaining in the fourth quarter, Trapp made a touchdown, which enabled the Knights to lead the game 13-12. Unfortunately, Mountain Home ran through the Knight's defense to score with 1:26 left. The J.V. Knights came within



**DRIVE THAT BALL.** Varsity football players Alex Hall (34) and Von Hoffman (32) gain some yardage against Mountain Home.

10 yards of scoring a touchdown, but time ran short and they lost 13-18.

"It's been a great season," commented Hamilton. "We've won a lot of games." And the pride that has returned to Bishop

Kelly has proven it.

These players have put in a lot of time and energy to represent our school, but Trapp said, "It's been worth it."

## Girls' Soccer Plagued By Injuries And Inexperience

Knee braces could be considered the Girls' Soccer team's mascot.

Seniors Kellie Boyd and Janet Robins had been temporarily benched due to knee injuries, and Junior goalie, Deidre Thurman had not been able to play almost all season because of her knee injury. Junior Jennifer Bender had been unable to play for a few weeks because of an appendectomy.

But three of these four team members would be able to return to the playing field for the last game of the season, and they were going to make it a good one.

The first half was scoreless. Neither, Bishop Kelly nor Borah could seem to score. But in the second half, Senior Angie Homaechevarria and Freshman Nikki Gontiandia each scored a goal to take the game 2-0.

"We played a good team and played hard, and the score showed it," stated junior Kristine Halter. "We'll miss the seniors and we wish them well in the years to come," she concluded.

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## Volleyball Team Goes To State For First Time In Kelly History



**HEY MO! HEY MO!** Sophomore Mo Hagnan goes for a spike at volleyball practice.

The Varsity Volleyball team was ranked sixth in the district tournaments but made a tough climb to come out third and earn the opportunity to go to the state tournament in Post Falls.

The Knights' first game in the district tournament was against third ranked Middleton. The match went to three games and B.K. lost the third game 16-14. That match sent B.K. to the loser's bracket to play seventh ranked Payette. The Knights defeated the Pirates in two games and then played fourth ranked Weiser.

This match went into three games and in the third game, Bishop Kelly came from

behind, 13-1, to defeat the Wolverines 16-14. This win put B.K. up against Middleton for the third place title and a chance at state. The Knights defeated the Vikings in two games.

Our volleyball team then went to Twin Falls to play Salmon for the state berth. Bishop Kelly defeated them in two games.

So it was off to Post Falls for our volleyball team. But a trip to state is not complete without a van breakdown along the way. After a five hour delay, Coach Suzanne Mackelprang had reunited with her team for the tournament.

The Knights lost both of their games in

## Kelly Cross Country Team Takes Two To State



**AIN'T NOBODY GONNA BREAK THEIR STRIDE.** Cross Country runners Brian Jaskowiak, Aimee Jost and Mike Potter take an afternoon run.

Cross Country season came to a close this Saturday, October 22.

Two of the runners, Senior, Mike Potter, and Junior, Aimee Jost, were invited to the state championships this year. Aimee Jost finished fourth, and Mike Potter finished in the top third of the pack.

Other members involved this year include Senior Brian Jaskowiak, who literally came within inches of going to

state, Juniors, Dave Hamann and Chas Melichar, Sophomore, Bernadette Barnes, and Freshman, Guy Klinger.

Included in the loyal support crew were Coach Wayne Norman, Moderator Henry Krewer, and Manager Lisa Jaskowiak.

"We had a good year," commented Coach Norman, "Everybody really worked hard."

the tournament to Preston, 15-3 15-3, and Vallivue, 15-5 15-9. Coach Mackelprang was not disappointed, however. "These teams have been to state for years," she stated.

"We weren't as talented as the other teams," explained senior Jessica Dessert, "but we worked hard and earned it. We put a lot of teamwork and heart into it."

"Although we didn't do so well at state, there is a good feeling about the season,"

commented senior Nancy Clare. "We finally proved that volleyball isn't a joke," she concluded.

The Varsity Volleyball team for 1988-89 consists of seniors: Nancy Clare, Jessica Dessert, Katie Hellhake, Michelle Molitor and Amy Westberg; juniors: Lorrieann Glasgow and Laurreta Johnson; and sophomores: Melissa Hagman, Steff Rumold and Marcella Weissbeck.



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## Seniors Out-to-Lunch, or is Administration?

by Kris Haws

Re-evaluation? This has become an extremely ugly word to the senior class. What does it mean? It means that the administration, here at B.K., is looking into cutting Senior-out-to-lunch out of the Senior agenda.

Re-evaluation is something that we could understand if they evaluated through the Seniors, but this is not the case. The administration went to the parents of the Seniors instead.

Every year since your frosh year you hear that the senior has "come of age," to look to the seniors as the "upper-crest" but what they don't say is that when it comes to making "important" decisions they (the administration) are not willing to treat us as the "adults" they claim we are.

I've heard many more gripes about this poll sent home to the parents than support for it.

Here we are almost adults with the right to take part in the election process for the president of the country, but not for one hour and a half of time out of eating.

The persecution of an entire group for single instances is ludicrous. If a single incident comes of 100 people then celebrate the other 99, don't down the one!

Some of the reasons pointed out for wanting to get rid of senior-out-to-lunch is increased traffic caused by the mall, access to drugs and alcohol, and tardiness to 5th period.

Please! We travel Cole and Franklin every morning to get to school by 8:30 in the middle of a rush hour, when the roads are most dangerous. If anything, the mall has given us a closer place to drive to eat.

Drugs and alcohol? Possible, but as a general rule it is neither likely nor a reason to end a classes privileges on assumptions!

Tardiness to 5th period is a minor concern but it is punishable by detention as it always has been in the past.

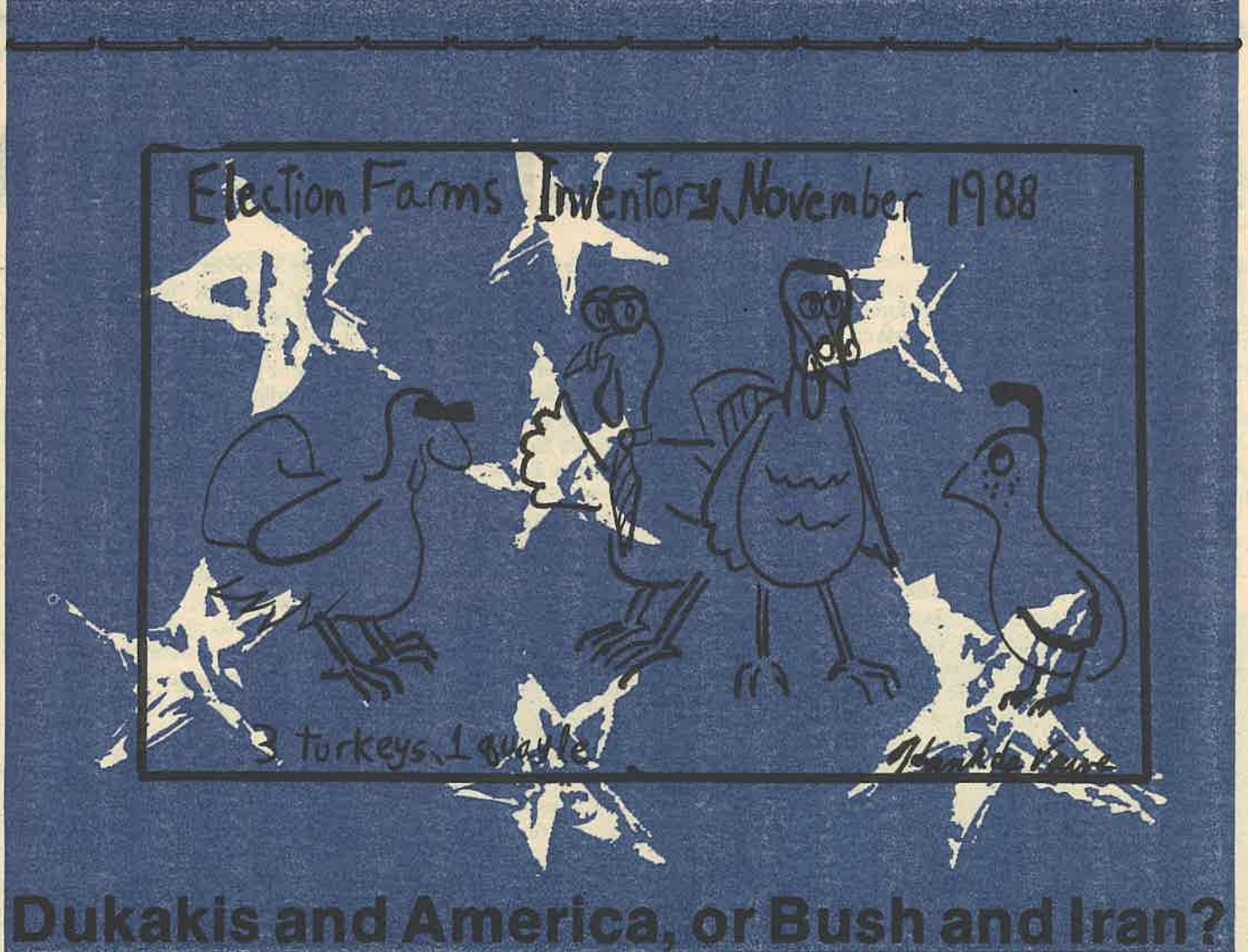
Please administration, look to the students not to the parents for guidance on your concerns dealing with us as we are thinking, rational adults.

## Stock Brokers Fear Bush Sex Scandal

by Mike Dougherty

On October 19, 1987, Black Monday, Wall Street experienced a rash plummeting of prices which dwarfed the infamous "Crash" preceding the Great Depression. The Dow fell five hundred points in an unprecedented sudden decline. Economists gave grim outlooks for America's future, and everyone dealing in the market was feeling uneasy. This lack of trust has taken a year to reconcile, and many think that the nation's confidence has still not been recovered even now, months later.

Wednesday, October 19, 1988. A year after the crash. The anniversary of the carnage of the year before brought upon Wall Street no undue fear and anxiety. Trading was normal, and the Dow was even on the upswing. Then at noon a rumor caught fire around the nation. Whispers were overheard that the Washington Post was going to publish an incredulous story claiming that George Bush had a mistress. The rumor spread and was believed. This



by Bevin Etheridge

Although the polls, the media, and everyone else states that the election is over, by no means is it. "President Bush," everyone thinks will soon be a familiar phrase, but doesn't "President Dukakis" sound better?

Dukakis has the qualifications, the goals, and the ideals of the American people. Bush has the humor. It seems as if certain people have forgotten what exactly a president must be. Not only must he be serious about what he is doing but he must represent the people and protect, aid, and serve them. After all this is America, we are supposedly governed by the people and for the people. Yet Bush fails to embody this quality, this necessity that is so desired by the majority of the American people. What Bush does, however, is capture the American public with his enthusiasm, expression, and most of all, with his sense of humor. Bush would be a wonderful neighbor, yes, but knowing that Bush and

Quayle are on the verge of representing the people of these United States is not the loveliest of thoughts. Bush captures voters, declaring that because of the Reagan-Bush team more people are working today, but the true fact is that more people are in poverty than ever before, which actually means profits are up, wages are down, and workers are abandoned.

Vice-President Bush tries so hard to make Dukakis look unpatriotic because of his veto to make students pledge allegiance every morning, but is that really the issue? As Jackson states, "Salute the flag, yes. Love the country, yes. But more and more of those flags are made in Taiwan and South Korea. We get the joy, and they get the jobs." Jackson cautions the American people of foreign takeovers that will happen even more if Bush takes office. "Stand behind the flagpole, yes. But more and more of the flagpoles are in American soil that we are leasing from foreigners and mortgaging the future of our children."

What we need to do is really question

what characteristics we want in the future leader of our nation. Do we want someone who will entertain us, share our morals, supposedly preserve traditional values, and in the meantime sells out American to foreign buyers, or do we want a president who will truly represent our needs, look to the future for our country, and not "sell out" America.

These are the views of the editorial staff and we would be more than happy to hear yours on the same or different issues.

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fears. George doesn't have a mistress. It was simply an unfounded rumor. Of more consolation, George is ahead in the race right now.

Let's hope neither of those comforting notions change before November 8th.



## Chrystine McNeill Got Married

by Carmen Skinner

When assigned this story, I was forced to turn to my closest and perhaps most efficient source of information — my own mother. Her name then was Chrystine McNeill, and she was a member of the class of '68 which was the very first class to go all four years and graduate. She was useful to me in that she provided a basis of information with which to compare and contrast the differences between Bishop Kelly then, and Bishop Kelly now.

During the first eighteen years of its existence, the students at B.K. were made to wear uniforms which were comprised of mustard yellow blazers and dark slacks for the boys, and navy-blue blazers along with houndstooth-check skirts. The blazers were wool and showed the Bishop Kelly crest proudly on the breast pocket.

These days the dress code is a bit more lax, as we are allowed to wear just about

anything we want, with exceptions like jeans, fatigues, and shorts. The knowledge of the former code tends to make me less spiteful when the time comes that we find out spring dress code is over.

The student council was much the same as ours is today. The offices held were the same, however the officers faced a much harder difficulty than that of any we have ever had to withstand. That is, they had nothing to begin with; nothing to start upon. The school was brand new, and the students had many constitutions to write, many rules to make, many standards to live up to. Over the years the students of Bishop Kelly have made many changes and provisions in order to suit these standards with the coming of the times. A very good example was just recently when the Pep Club made a sudden turn around and came to the realization that the Pep Club was not open to only girls, but also to boys. They elected a male officer, and revised their

constitution in order to suit this change which was perhaps overdue. It had previously been assumed that Pep Club was open only to girls.

The athletic program at Kelly in the late sixties was considerably different from the way it is now. For one thing, there was no girls' athletics. There was GAA, which was an organization that advocated the realization of the importance of fitness for women, and sponsored organized games in which girls competed in various types of structured, and often modified athletics. It was not until just a few years ago that actual girls' teams were organized. Of course boys' athletics were very prevalent, and very well supported by its boosters, as all our athletics are funded and supported today.

One interesting thing about B.K. back then was that most all of the classes were segregated between boys and girls. The only class that we have that way is P.E. At-

titudes were much different then. Things like drill team and glee club were very important to the bulk of the student body. Now the drill team is very small, and there has been a generally apathetic attitude toward it. Do you have any idea what a glee club is? I'm not sure if I want to know.

Despite all of these differences, the student body of Bishop Kelly, had and still do have a great support of their school. Here at B.K. we tend to stick together somewhat like a big family. The recent return of school spirit after its brief hiatus has brought with it a sense of pride that we as students of Bishop Kelly all share in common — with our current peers as well as with all those who have ever attended Kelly in the past. Let's keep consistency with this recent influx of spirit, and head Bishop Kelly back into a millenium similar to that of its very first years of existence.

## One . . . Two . . . Freddy's Comin' For You Three . . . Four . . . Better Lock Your Door . . .

by Kris Haws

He's baaack! And when Freddy comes back there's gonna be blood to pay!

Robert Englund is back as the nighttime stalker, Freddy Krueger, for another sequel to Nightmare on Elm Street, Nightmare on Elm Street IV: The Dream Master.

The story is based on the last three; Krueger, a child murderer from the 70's is back to kill the teenage children of the small town parents that burned him alive in his home on Elm Street. Krueger's evil spirit cannot rest until he kills all of the vigilantes' children.

But then what happens when Freddy

dies? Easy. The Elm Street Kids accidentally "dream" him back to life.

But then what happens when all of the Elm Street Kids fall victim to Freddy's "finger-knives?" Not so easy, but it finally happened. And thanks to the last of the Elm Street Kids there's room for more sequels. Remember #3's Dream Warriors ability to pull other people into her dreams? Well she pulled her friends in and introduced them to Freddy.

Dream Warriors is one of the best and most original "Nightmare" movies. The special effects and death scenes are some of the best to hit the horror sequel screen in years.

Robert Englund is incredible, as usual,

as the heartless, Freddy Krueger. With his tongue and cheek one-liners and burnt crisp face he's become more immortal than Anthony Perkins.

If you like horrors and being scared it's a definite must (violence, nudity, and vulgar language) R-rating.

In the tradition of the Old West and the spirit of modern movie making *Young Guns* was born.

This new-wave western made up of members of the "Brat-Pack" is well written, well directed and well conceived by the actors.

The movie depicts the life of a blood-hungry, Billy the Kid, (Emilio Estevez)

and his gang of good/bad Regulators as they hunt down the men who killed their guardian.

The movie stars such big names as Estevez, his brother Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland (Lost Boys), Lou Diamond-Phillips (La Bamba), and a lot of unknown talents that will definitely be back on the big screen soon.

It is a movie that makes you cheer for the bad guys and wish they could all survive the final battle.

This movie is a "must see" for everyone. It's got everything, adventure, humor, sex-appeal and romance. (Violence, vulgar language, R-rating.)

## U2 Entertains With Protest

by Carmen Skinner

The British 4 man band, U2, has recently come out with a soundtrack to their movie, Rattle and Hum, which is anticipated in November. This double album contains several pre-released songs performed live, as well as some new releases.

The songs on this album are intrinsic to the traditional U2 sound, however, they send out a very strong message of protest. They advocate peace and amnesty, and are obviously in ardent support of Bishop Desmond Tutu.

This album is most definitely made for those major U2 fans who find beauty in

anything related to U2. If this is you, then you will most certainly find this album better than U2's previous release, the Joshua Tree. The music in Rattle and Hum contains much stronger music, which reveals more richly the message that U2 has been vaguely relaying to its listeners for so many years. Milder U2 fans might find Rattle and Hum a bit harsh, especially if they are expecting a feeling similar to that of the Joshua Tree. Music that we might all recognize and appreciate are the live versions of "Bullet the Blue Sky" and "Pride." The remake of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" is worth mentioning, and so is U2's latest hit, "Desire." Basically,

this album is a very good one, and is recommended.

Erasure, the English pop duo, has recently gained recognition from American audiences with their latest album, "The Innocents." The group was started over two years ago by Vince Clarke, formerly with Yaz and Depeche Mode. He recruited Andy Bell, a young musician, through an ad in a British newspaper.

The song perhaps most familiar to readers from this album is "Chains of Love," which has recently reached the top 10 on the American charts. This album is filled with fresh and very danceable music. It is a collection of spirited and gifted ex-

pressions through which Erasure sends out its message. This tape is a must for pop and dance music fans, and especially for those who are into British Pop. A few highlights of the music on this tape besides "Chains of Love" include "A Little Respect," and "Imagination." Some of the songs might raise a few eyebrows, but overall this is an excellent album, and I would certainly recommend it.

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## Knights To Remember:

### Fluke Makes Runner

by Carmen Skinner

There are not too many runners today in A-2 competition that have not been beaten by Bishop Kelly's Girl-Wonder, Aimee Jost. She maintains one of the best running records in Kelly track history and is amazingly graceful in the way that she does it.

Aimee was brought into running by her older sister, graduate Stephanie Jost. Stephanie told Aimee to join track or "walk-home." Thus with some reluctance Jost joined the long-distance track team. Jost's sister quit the team less than two weeks later to leave Aimee running Mr. Driscoll's endless street drills alone.

For the past two years Jost has done considerably well. In nearly all of her meets she has placed in the top four places,

especially in the 400 and 800 meter races. In track she managed to qualify for state both her Freshman and Sophomore years.

This was Jost's first year in the sport of cross-country. Cross-country is one of the least recognized sports available in Idaho high schools, but in her first two months of the sport she has managed to always end up on top. Included in her successes is a fourth place win in the A-2 State Meet held in Jerome, Idaho on October 22.

Although Jost admits that running both in practice and in meets is a pain, she does enjoy running for leisure too.

"I guess the reason I keep running is because it keeps me in shape and shows my school spirit."

During the winter you can look for Jost's short but powerful legs on the basketball court.

### Red Tape Halts Athlete

by Kris Haws

J.T. Debolt is no different than any other high school senior. He's athletic, obnoxious and outgoing. But this year J.T. Debolt had his eyes opened to bureaucracy and red tape, when he transferred back to Kelly for his Senior year after a time lapse of one year at Boise High School. Debolt entered Kelly hoping to join the Varsity Knight football team, but was told he was ineligible.

The reason for this "fair" student's ineligibility was a rule from the Idaho State High School Association that states that no student may transfer to another school in the same city as the previous and play a sport without having been attending the latter school for no less than one semester.

Debolt was devastated that he would not

be able to spend his senior year at Kelly involved in football. Thus he went to several teachers and administrators for help. Many of those people, including Coaches Wilmot, Lester, and Capper, Mr. Gene Moylan and Father Pat Dennis, worked extremely hard to overturn the ruling, but were unsuccessful in their efforts.

Debolt had played for his final year in high school due to a rule that is used to stop the temptation of recruiting high school players.

Debolt plans to try out for the basketball team this winter and is looking into the possibility of playing a spring sport, also.

"I'm not Bosworth," stated Debolt. "I just wanted to play football. That's all!"

### Drunk? Don't Drive

by Melena Ballantyne

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk." To us that may sound easy. Little of us know that every 23 minutes an accident occurs killing an innocent person, involving a drunk driver. Today alone, drunk driving will take its toll and kill seventy people and injury 2,150 more. Today's figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 have died in alcohol related accidents this year, and almost all of the drivers in these instances were under the age of 25 themselves. The life expectancy of every age group has improved over the last 50 years, except for one, teenagers. Of this group the leading cause of death is drunk driving.

One out of every five persons who dies each year in drunk driving accidents is a

teenager. "Oh it'll never happen to me!" is a common belief among teens. So who then registers in the statistics? Recently Senior Adam Gaul was involved in an alcohol related accident.

"This is by far the worst thing that has ever happened to me. There's nothing that even comes close to the feelings of having one of your friends possibly die right in front of you! Now I'm involved with the police and I'll probably have to go testify in court. My parents have lost a lot of their trust in me. Nothing has ever been this bad!"

Because of these terrifying facts the Students Against Drunk Driving Club (S.A.D.D.) of Bishop Kelly is doing its best to help prevent drunk driving. Members of the club all wish to put an end to drunk drivers being on our public roads.

### Spuds Is No Longer The Ultimate Party Animal

by Chas Melichar

Q: What is my middle name? — Mike Valle

A: Benjamin.

Q: What happens to the fuel tank of the space shuttle?

A: Nothing, at the moment. Plans are, however, to form the tanks into orbiting gamma ray telescopes.

Q: What is the ultimate party animal?

A: The black bears and grizzlies that live on the border between the Flathead and Glacier national forests in Montana. A train derailed near Essex, spilling 400 tons of corn. The bears were attracted to, and got drunk on, the fermenting grain.

Q: Has any animal ever been cloned?

A: A frog, or rather frogs, Brangus cattle, rabbits, and sheep have all been cloned. Human body parts are not that far in the future, according to one source.

Q: Who are more into video games, adults, or teenagers and children?

A: According to Nintendo, who holds 80 percent of the video game market, 30 percent of video game players are older than eighteen.

Q: Who was the last person to walk on water?

A: Inventor Benjamin H. Watson from Renton, Washington. At least, that's the last recorded instance. He designed a pair of floats that resemble and act like cross-country skis.

Q: Aren't trees supposed to be round?

A: I always thought so, but Robert Falls has gene-spliced a square tree. Great. Now we'll have square table legs.

Q: What's the oldest butterball that's still edible?

A: One that's more than 1,000 years old. Supposedly it has the taste of athlete's foot. My question is, how do they know what athletes foot tastes like?

Q: How long, in conventional terms, would it take to reach Alpha Centauri, our nearest steller neighbor?

A: At 25,000 miles per hour, I'd say about, oh, a billion years or so, give or take a thousand. Thanks to a project at INEL, however, that could be reduced to 50 to 100 years.

Q: What was the Elephant Man's real name, and what caused him to be like that?

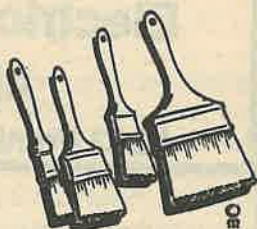
A: John Merrick, and a disease called Proteus syndrome.

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## Weather Reports:

A brief glimpse into the ideas and imaginations of our student body.

by Andy Green

Silently, I walked into the locker room to prepare for flight. I pull on my boots and strapped on my helmet. Nervously, I approached the yellow stealth aircraft. The four guys before me had died in planes just like this. I lower myself into the cockpit and strap myself in.

In front of me, the big bay doors open to reveal the emptiness of space. I maneuver through the opening into the yawning vacuum outside. I set my course and head for the fragile blue sphere below

me. As the space station grows smaller, the nuclear missiles that I am sent to destroy become visible. Since I can't destroy them directly, I must destroy their command center in Moscow so they will detonate harmlessly in the black abyss above me.

As I drop through the stark white clouds, my target becomes visible. I float closer to the ground, the detonation timer ticking. I have less than five minutes left before the United States is no more. Suddenly, alarms shriek their messages of warning; their radar has caught sight of me. A wave of terror washes over me,

releasing huge amounts of adrenaline. One glance at the timer tells me I have less than three minutes left. This was where the other four had perished.

As I dodge flying missiles and cannon fire, I can make out the shape of the command center. An alarm starts blaring in my ear; an enemy fighter on my tail. I fly under a bridge to lose him. As I come up, I can see him blossoming into fire as he slams into the structure. I zoom to the center, the timer ticking away to a minute and a half.

I come to my destination to find it shielded by defenses. I weave in and out of laser

fire, trying to avoid the squadron of death on my tail. As I round the building, I can see a break in the defenses. With only thirty seconds left, I charge for it.

The seconds tick away as I head for my target. Twenty seconds. I aim my weapons. Ten seconds. Pulling back on the trigger, I notice the timer reach zero.

"No!" I cry out as a missile hits me; my plane bursting into a huge fireball of burning jet fuel.

Across the ocean, the United States of America disappears with a whisper in a ball of blinding light and heat. Darn, another game lost to this stupid computer.

by Amy Westberg

This morning I read the newspaper as usual to find the weather report section. I base my life on what the prediction of the weather is to determine how my day will be and today's report was great. The temperature was said to be in the high 80's, blue sky, and no wind. To me, this is perfect. If I find the weather to be between 80 degrees and 100 degrees, then my cat won't slip his way through the door on my way out to school. If the sky has no clouds, then it's a fact that I remembered to do my homework the night before. Yet, if one tiny, tiny cloud appears, it's a sure sign I forgot my lunch money. Even greater than that, if the sky is filled with clouds, I am destined to run out of gas on the way to school causing me to be late.

And last but not least, the wind plays an important part in my day. Not only does it cause my hair to tangle, but if too strong, I have a very good chance of breaking a nail throughout the day sometime.

Sigh, it's okay though. A great day for me ahead. I grabbed the newspaper to bring with me (it's a good idea to carry a

"good" one with you at all times to be safe). I picked up my bag to head off to school and as I opened the door, all four of my cats tore past me, knocking me over causing me to break two nails, throw my books all over the ground, and just then, a gust of wind went by blowing all my homework down the street.

I immediately calmed down and told myself that everything will be okay. That must have been a dream or something.

So I headed out to my car, got in, and found my window to be stuck. This wouldn't have been so much of a problem if it wasn't 40 degrees outside instead of the 80 degree weather I had dressed for. Oh, well, I told myself, I could stand a little chill. As I headed toward town, my car started to lug. I discovered that I had no gas. I looked up to the sky, and sure enough, cloud-covered!

I was shocked to say the least. What had happened to my perfect day? I couldn't understand until I pulled out my paper and found that I had been looking at the weather report for Daytona Beach, Florida.

After the holocaust, the wilderness is quiet, a smoldering black face stains the hillside. What has taken centuries of God's care, has ended its life but in a few fatal moments. Now the battle is over, and the humans have won, but the costly damage has put a fine scar on the fine line of nature.

But in this environment that is dark and dismal, comes out of the thorns an entity that once was. Pushing up through the cooling ash is a seedling. Small and frail, it breathes new life that once was gone, but has now returned.

by Dawn Peterson

The room was a ballroom, but somehow the erotic mystery of Africa and the rhythm of hundreds of years ago lingered in the air. It was absorbed in the walls, and the echo was that of deep despair, and a glimmer of hope. The words sung here were the words spoken by a desperate people longing for freedom and the old ways. They are the words spoken by a desperate people longing for freedom and the old ways. They are the words spoken between a father and son, or a government to its people. Now we call it reggae. It's a feel-

ing you hear now, and we danced to the music. And we were happy, deaf to the messages of war, poverty, and drought that rang meaningless in our ears.

I watched as the band, Alpha Blondy and the Solar Systems, packed up their instruments, and began to leave. It was as if they had given a speech, and the people weren't listening. The rhythm and tone of the singer's voice was all they cared about. I had come only to dance, too. But the words rang melodious in my head, and seemed to put stark reality to rhyme.

The janitor began folding up the chairs that no one really sat in. And as I walked through the door, sweaty and tired, I could feel a chant of long ago, and danced ...

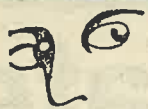
by Michael Rutherford

Is it true that boredom can possibly bring wisdom? It's said that a wise person is a patient person. Sitting here in this class is a real test of my patience. Everyone around me looks like they're too becoming more and more unaware of the topic at hand. Frankly, I don't blame them because I feel the same way. Some of us are coherent to the activity in the room, while others meander into their own realms of imagination. A daydream. A chance to go away and think about memorable times

filled with appreciation and even a little bit of nostalgia. The mind's mind takes control of me and leads me into a spectrum of thoughts, hopes, and wishes. For an instantaneous eternity I can slide into sheer relaxation and just be. As my awareness comes back to me, I begin to see all of the old things again. Life is to be my guide once again. But only until I am re-summoned into my world. The place that I go to when I want to gain insight. In a peculiar kind of way, I see boredom does bring me wisdom. What a refreshing thought!

by Jeff VanLith

The flames stretched up the tree trunks like an arm of a giant. Reaching the tree tops, the fire is caught by the wind and carried over the forest canopy. Destruction covers the ground that will take years to replace. A small army, clad in yellow, armed with shovels and sweat tries to head off the blaze. Trees that once stood to welcome the morning sun, become charred skeletons of blackness. The pungent smell of nature's death lingers in the air, reminding those downwind that the firestorm is near.



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