



**DRILL TEAM MARCHES ON** - Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls practice during the wee hours of the morning from 6:45-8:00 to prepare for the Homecoming drill to be performed on Oct. 22.

# Bonfire Highlights Homecoming Festivities

This year the traditional Homecoming week will be October 18 through 23 and will be sponsored by the Pep Club, according to senior Jackie Kelsch,

## Officers Create Drill For Homecoming Game

"The Bishop Kelly Troopadors will perform for the Homecoming game with an entirely new drill," stated Anna Yrazabal, drill team captain.

According to Anna, a drill is planned for the student body on the Friday of Homecoming week.

"Each drill is uniquely fashioned by the captains and officers from ideas they learned at drill team camp this past summer," said Kathy Lee, choreographer.

Pep Club president.

The first main event of the week will be a sock hop for all students on Wednesday, October 20. The annual powder puff football game will take place the following evening, Jackie stated.

Also on Thursday there will be a bonfire. According to Pep Club moderator Sister Constance, there has not been a bonfire at Bishop Kelly in four years because the school was informed that it was illegal. Recently, however, Sister Constance contacted the Boise City Fire Department and received permission to have the bonfire.

Friday has been designated as Black and Gold Day. At 7:30 Friday night the varsity football team will take on the Payette Pirates. The Pep Club will put on a pep assembly to encourage spirit for the game.

"One event this year is a pep assembly in which all the classes will participate by giving a skit for the student body," said Jackie.

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday will bring the week to an end. The dance will take place at the Mardi Gras from 9 to 12 p.m. The band is the Mystics, a group composed mostly of Bishop Kelly graduates. Pep Club decided to choose a theme that would give Homecoming a timeless quality, so "A Knight For All Time" was selected. The fact that most of the band members attended Bishop Kelly aided the club in its decision, said Jackie.

"The Pep Club officers would like to invite all of the Knights to participate in the Homecoming Week activities to make this the best Homecoming ever," Jackie said.



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## Tax Break For Private Schools

In the present session of Congress the passage of the Packwood-Moynihan proposal is being voted on. This proposal concerns the issue of tuition tax relief legislation.

This tax credit is designed to give the parents of students who attend private schools a direct reduction on the amount they pay for their federal income taxes.

"The tuition tax credit doesn't help the schools, but rather the parents," according to school

principal Reverend James Wilson.

The tax credit is very beneficial to taxpayers. It amounts to much more than a tax deduction. Tax deductions are indirect and reduce according to a percentage of gross income, whereas tax credits are a direct reduction on the total amount paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

There are varying opinions among Idaho politicians on this

subject. James A. McClure, Senator, supports this measure.

"It seems to me that private schools provide a valuable service and I see no reason why parents shouldn't be allowed a credit when they already support the public schools through their tax dollars," McClure said.

Idaho Congressman Larry E. Craig attributes his lack of support for the tuition tax credit to the fact that "in the past few years we have experienced a growing exodus of students from

our public schools into private schools. In some cases I believe it is a result of government activities and intervention which have attempted to use our schools as an instrument for social change. And yet I cannot agree with the tuition tax credit concept."

According to Father Wilson, Congressman Craig's reason for not wanting tuition tax credit is not valid because "this doesn't give the state any regulation over the private schools."

## Burke Chairs Convention; Many Activities Planned

Friday, November 19, will be a long day for many Idaho high school students as they travel to Boise from all parts of the state for the 1982 State Catholic Youth Convention. The Convention will continue throughout the weekend here at Bishop Kelly, according to state chairman, BK Senior Mike Burke.

In addition to Burke, two other BK students participate on the Diocesan Youth Board, which plans the Convention each year. Frances Fritz is state secretary, and Stephanie Dickey is Southwestern Deanery Chairman.

"Five delegates from each parish in the state are chosen to attend the Convention," Dickey said. "This totals up to anywhere from three to five hundred delegates."

"The officers have planned many activities for the Convention including prayer sessions, skits, discussion groups, time for socializing, a banquet and dance, election of State officers, and a closing liturgy," Fritz said.

"We encourage all interested

high school students to attend the convention as it promises to be a great success this year," she said.

"We are really looking forward to convention," Burke said. "It's a good time, and beneficial to everyone."


## NM Finalists Recognized

Seniors Kathy Daley, Dan Meany, Tom Keller and Kristen Brown have been selected as semi-finalists for the National Merit Society.

The National Merit Society is a competition that is based on scores from the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The test is given nationwide to certain Juniors in the first quarter of the school year. The Society then compares


scores nationally and selects students to be pre-semi-finalists. The field is then narrowed down by the Society into semi-finalists and eventually finalists.

"It is the single most prestigious academic competition nationwide," said Judith Kroos, counselor. "The competition is recognized by every college in the United States," she said.



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**"The Adventures of Captain Aguire and Space Boy Bob"**



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**West J.H.**

**Gasoline Contamination**



Editorial

Council Needs Opinions

Twice each year the student body goes through the trouble of electing the most popular candidates of their choice to represent and lead them through student affairs. As elected officials, they may do only what the student body allows, therefore if it seems that the students council's activities are limited or repeat last year's good work, the only way to change this is to personally go to the council and make suggestions.

"I think that the school year would be better and more enjoying for everyone if more people came to the meetings, beside the same ones that come all the time, and make suggestions and give ideas. They could have provincial results," stated Senior, Tim Callanan, Student body president.

Student council is the entire student

body. It is there for each of the students who might have an idea, problem, or solution. There are student's voices that are not being heard. It is about time that Bishop Kelly got itself involved in something else beside the regular projects that the council involves itself in the majority of the time. Student council look as though concessions, the school calender, the Christmas dance, and other trivia of the same vein are the only things they do because no one else will get themselves involved.

Each student at B.K. is entitled to an opinion. If a student has a solution or problem, see the student council. Every student is part of student council. Without the students, student council would not exist.

MS

Knightmoves

Activities Shine This Fall at BK

By Gina Hornecker  
Ski Club

The ski club will be raffling off a Bogus Basin Season Ski pass on November 6 during the sock hop sponsored by the ski club. Raffle tickets will be on sale October 18-November 6.

SEARCH

The fall SEARCH will be held on Dec. 10,11,12. It is open to all Junior and Senior high school students in the Boise valley area.

Yearbook

You can now place your order for a 1982-83 yearbook. The cost is twenty-two dollars. Money must be turned in by Monday, October 18 according to Kecia Reynolds, yearbook editor.

Senior Committee

The Senior class graduation committee has chosen the graduation announcements according to Ms.



Gina

Loughney, Senior class moderator. Members of this committee are Seniors Jackie Kelsch, Curt Carney, Chris King, Nancy Wilper, Jenny Hegmann.

Concessions

The sophomore class made \$110.03 during the concessions at the Varsity Football game on September 10. The Senior class had concessions on September 24. They made an estimated \$60.

School

Only 143 more days until school is out. Seniors have 133 more days.

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- 3. Where do Monarch butterflies go in the winter months?
- 4. How many players are there on each team in a polo match?
- 5. Are Cobra snakes poisonous?
- 6 1/4. Who wrote "The Man of La Mancha"?
- 7. On the "Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show", what was the name of Pat Brady's Jeep?
- 8. Who sang "It's my Party and I'll Cry If I Want To"?
- 9. What was the name of the turtle on the Mr. Wizard episodes of Tennessee Tuxedo?
- 10. What is Robert Blakes real name?
- 11. Where did the saying "Albatros around the neck" originate?
- 12. Can penguins fly?

See answers next month!

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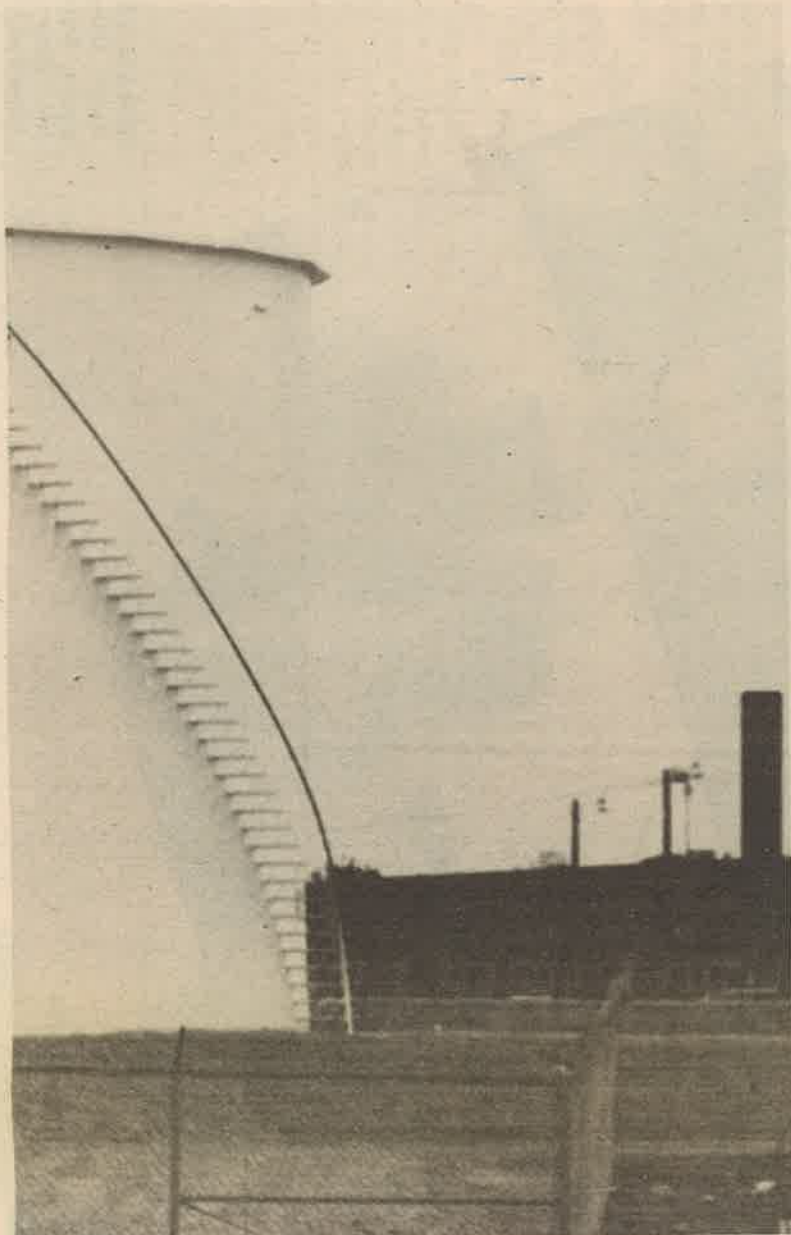
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# Gas Fumes Generate Concern

By Gina Hornecker



**GAS SPILL** — A gas spill resulting from a leak in a tank has been the source of gasoline fumes. The gas encumbers a 61-acre area around Curtis Road. Several wells have been drilled to remove the underground gas. Shown here is West Junior High where some students are not attending because of the possible long-term health effects that may result from the fumes.

An underground gasoline spill has caused much concern in the Boise community. The spill, which covers a 61-acre territory located around the Curtis Road area was caused by a leak in a pipeline that runs from Salt Lake City, Utah to the Chevron property in Boise, according to Bill Harman, clean-up project coordinator from Chevron.

Gasoline fumes have been discovered at West Junior High School as well as other buildings in the area, said Harman. The fumes at West were found to be coming from the boiler room.

The spill is estimated to be 4.2 million to 6.3 million gallons of gasoline underground. Harman says that Chevron is responsible for about 400,000 gallons, or one-tenth to one-fifteenth of the spill. "The rest is from us (Chevron) and/or other terminals (Conoco, Amoco and Husky Oil). Based on this fact, we took on the responsibility to clean it up."

The cracks at West have since been sealed up, according to Harman. However, an unidentified boy who attends West Junior High said, "I can smell it (fumes) sometimes in the halls and in the office." An unidentified girl from West comments, "I don't smell it, but my friend says she can smell it and she gets headaches, too."

Linda Matlock, the parent of a 7th grader who would have attended West for the first time, decided to enroll her daughter in St. Mark's, a private grade school in Boise.

"We sent our daughter to St. Mark's because the school officials could not prove to me that the fumes were not harmful over a long period of time," Matlock said.

West Junior High Principal Bill Bonnett says that he is not an expert on the subject of gasoline spills, but he feels that the fume level is safe, according to what the officials have told him.

Lee Stokes, Chief of the Health and Welfare's Environmental division does not see any long term health problems resulting from the fumes.

According to Marc Machbitz, project engineer for Chevron, the fume level at West isn't very much different from the other schools. Machbitz explains that according to the American conference of Government and Industrial Hygienists, 300ppm exposure is the safe limit for an adult working eight hours per day, forty hours a week for forty years. Three hundred ppm (parts per million) means that for every one million cubic feet of air, 300 cubic feet is gasoline fumes. For non occupational adults this figure drops down to 30 ppm. This estimated figure drops even lower to 10 ppm for children. The weekend before school started, August 27-29, a complete survey of the fumes was taken. Measurement of the fumes taken at ground level in the classroom at West read at 3.9pp. Measurement of the breathing level fumes read 3.76pp, and the electrical outlets read 4.07ppm. One week later at East the air was tested to see how the two schools compared. The levels read at ground level 3.62 ppm. Breathing level was 3.71 ppm, and the electrical outlets measured 3.65 ppm.

Harman says that the gas under West isn't the only contributing cause to the fume problem. When Boise Petroleum, the company that owns the property across from West, loads its trucks, some of the fumes escape into the air and if the wind is just right, the fumes will float across the street and enter the school. Some of those fumes can be eliminated, says Harman, if they would load their trucks from the bottom, Chevron loads their trucks from the top he said.

Chevron has drilled twelve recovery wells to clean up the spilled gas states Machbitz. So far they have recovered about 140,000 gallons of the spill. Seventy percent of this is gasoline while the other 30% is diesel. Machbitz roughly estimates that it will take about three years until Chevron will get the spill cleaned up. The vapor problem will be around much longer says Harman.

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## Lettermen Set Pace For Hall Monitoring

Last year's Letterman's Club's officers and Mr. Fritz decided to have hall monitors patrol the halls during activity period. The monitors would spot the eating and food being brought into the halls, stated Mr. Fritz, Dean of Students.

"If there is a request for it by Father Wilson, we will do it," said Fritz, who added, "Father is receptive of the idea, at least on a trial basis." My feeling is," quoted Fritz, "teachers are already over-worked as it is and have little time to spare. The letterman are just as capable of patrolling the halls instead of the teachers."

Senior lettermen, four at a time would monitor the halls during activity period on a two week rotation, Fritz said.

"I pretty well take care of it during lunch," he attributed.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## “Flowers for Algernon”

“Flowers for Algernon” has been chosen to be the Bishop Kelly fall drama production, according to Mark Hoffman, director of the drama department.

“The play will be presented on December 3, 4, and 5,” said Mr. Hoffman. According to Mr. Hoffman the play is about a retarded man, Charlie, who has an operation to make him smarter. Charlie deals with his increased intelligence of genius but begins to regress to his original intelligence of retardation. The play ends with Charlie as a retarded man.

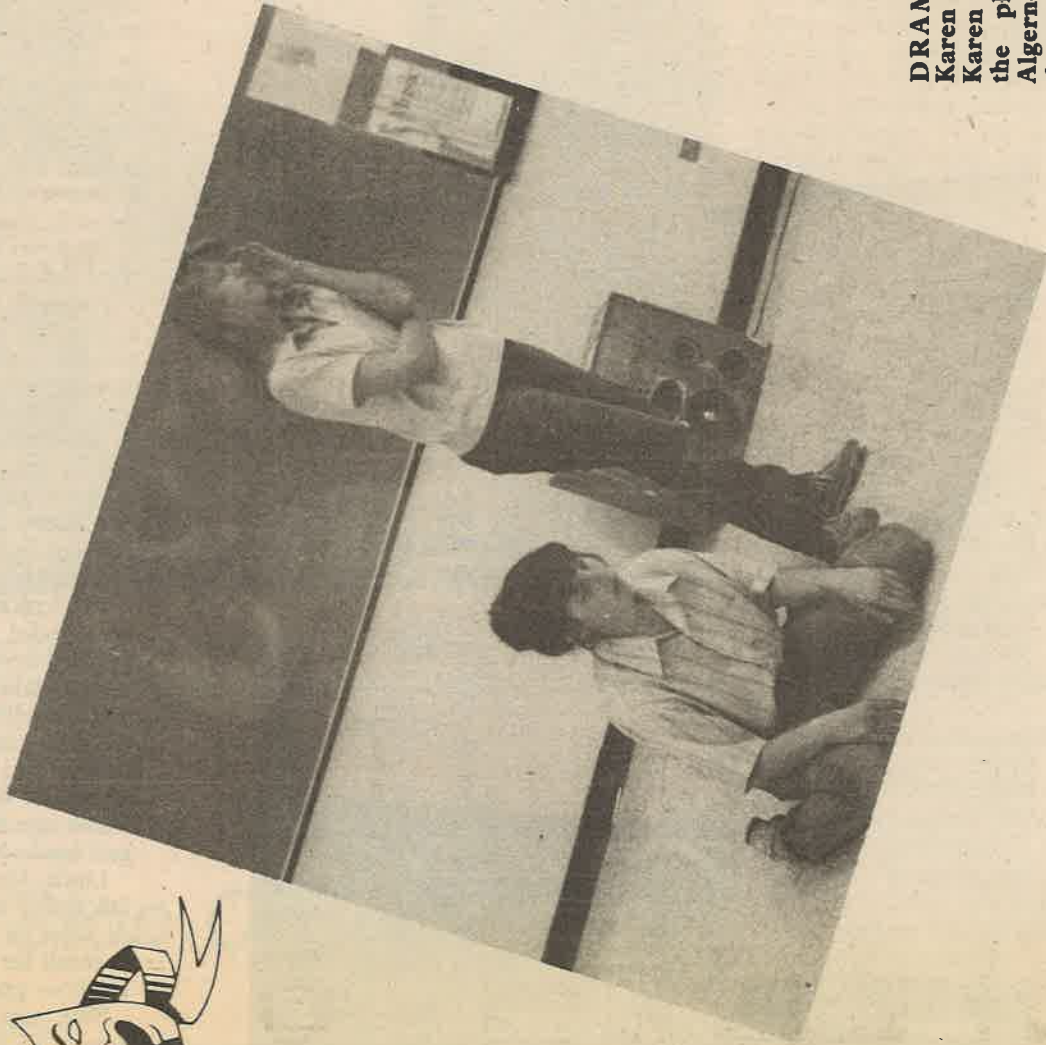
When asked why he chose “Flowers for Algernon” Mr. Hoffman said, “The play gives me an

opportunity to exhibit our acting talents at BK, and the cast is large enough to give more students a chance to be on stage.”

A problem Mr. Hoffman predicts for the play is the number of scene changes in the first act.

“The number of scene changes and the size of the music room will make stage design and stage direction more difficult than in previous plays,” stated Mr. Hoffman.

According to Hoffman, the leading cast members are seniors Mike Sharp as Charlie, Julie Smith as Alice, and Andy Lawless as Professor Nemur. The only junior with a principal part is Bob Parsley as Dr. Strauss.



**DRAMATIC-** Senior Karen Hilbert and Junior Karen Bubb practice for the play “Flowers for Algernon.” They act out the roles of Norma and the mother. The play will be presented on December 3, 4, and 5.

## TV TIME

### Fresh Voices Highlight Cartoons

## Calendar

### October

15-Tickets for car caravan (2.00) may be purchased. Tickets for the Homecoming Dance (5.00) may be purchased. Football at Weiser.

18-Hat Day (dress code in effect-no jeans) Volleyball district Tournament starts at Vallivue

19-Backwards Day (dress code in effect-no jeans) Juniors-PSAT today

20-Aloha Day -anything



tiawuan-no swimming suits, halter tops, short shorts, tube tops, and no jeans. J.V. Football at Payette. Sock Hop-7:30-9:30 opening music by "Dark Horse"

21-Music Day (yes jeans). 8:30 a.m. the drill team will perform on the football field 6:30-8:00 G.A.A. Powder Puff Football Game (50¢). 8:00-10:00 Key Club Bon Fire

22-Black and Gold Day. 1:10 Pep Assembly. 5:30-7:00 Car Caravan

23-Homecoming Music by the Mystics 9:00-12:00

27-First Quarter Tests

28-First Quarter Tests

29-First Quarter Tests. Football at Kuna. Cross Country (state) at Shadow Valley.

# "The Boss" is back

## Alone??

By Mike Sharp

Bruce Springsteen is back and without a band on the first solo album of his career.

"The Boss" as called by his faithful fans is known for his high energy on record and stage and for his backing force - The E Street Band.

His solo album, "Nebraska," is a turn toward the opposite of his energizing sound. Each song tells a story or situation and he has the voice that makes one want to listen. "Nebraska" is a very mellow album. It captures the smooth and soft side of Springsteen. Only three songs, "Open All Night," "Johnny 99," and "Reason to Believe" have an up-beat to them.

"Nebraska" is about the working class hero complete with guys, girls, romance, and cars. It is definitely a classic produced by Springsteen and it captures a very good quality of him.

Matt Farley and Drew Hardy may be the voices you hear on Saturday mornings while watching cartoons. Farley and Hardy recorded many of the announcements between cartoons and commercials that are heard on channel 12. In addition to that, Farley appeared on a commercial for the Boise Busing System.

The two were hired because of connections in high places. Farley's older sister produces commercials for channel 12 (Nampa) and asked her brother (Matt) if he and a friend (Drew) would be interested in making cartoon announcements. The two were immediately interested.

When asked if this was only the beginning of a career, Farley replied: "I would enjoy getting into television, especially doing something like my sister does."

The next time you hear a voice during cartoons saying, "stay tuned for Scooby-Doo," think of Matt and Drew because it could be them.



Drew Hardy



Matt Farley

## BSU ATTRACTIONS

October 19	REO Speedwagon	8 p.m.	\$11.00
October 31	Bob Hope	3:00	\$10.50
Nov. 14	Conway Twitty	7:30	\$10.50
Nov. 18	Gordon Lightfoot	8:00	\$11/9.50

The Pavillion box office hours are 9:00-4:30, Monday through Friday. Tickets are available by phone at 385-1766. Tickets are also available at the B.S.U. Student Union Building, Buttrey's at Karcher Mall, the Bazaar at Westgate and Hillcrest, and D'Alessandro's. There is also a recording which can keep you up to date on future events at the Pavillion.

The number is 385-3535.

## Krewer Doesn't 'Sing' Opera

By Chris Diaz and Karen Hilbert  
Henry Krewer, teacher at Bishop Kelly, recently participated in the Boise Opera Company production of "Tosca." He obtained the part from Mrs. June Fitzgerald, Home Economics teacher at Kelly and President of Boise Opera Company. Mrs. Fitzgerald asked Krewer to be a stand-in during the opera. He portrayed the part of the executioner in "Tosca."

"The play consisted of long practices of standing around for five minutes on the stage. The night of the performance, we stood in long lines waiting for make-up. The five minutes on stage during the actual play were quite interesting. After I was through I went home. We were not allowed to stay back stage and watch the play. I never saw the play." Krewer said.

This production was not the first for Krewer. During high school in New York, he was involved in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Aida." "I had the part of a spearchucker" Krewer said. It was Krewer's English teacher's idea to expose the students to the cultural events.

Krewer said, "I recommend this experience to anyone. Meeting the talented people in the opera was well worth the time spent." Krewer also warned, "Get ready for January, there's another opera and Mrs. Fitzgerald may be asking you."



## Students Choice Of The Month

### MOVIES

The Wall  
Fast Times at Ridgemont High  
A Boy and His Dog  
An Officer and a Gentleman

### Records

Pete Townsend - All the Best  
Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes  
Stray Cats  
The Clash-Combat Rock  
Rush-Signal

### Coming Albums . . .

Dire Straits-Love over Gold

The Roches-Keep on Doing

Peter Gabriel-Peter Gabriel





**GRID IRON PLAYERS** — Juniors Danny Averill and Mark Schaffeld practice a drill while coaches Glenn and Malmgren supervise them. The Varsity will travel to Weiser to play tonight. Kick-off is at 7:30. The Knights have won 3 and lost 3 games so far this year. They are 2-1 in the SRV play. Weiser is an SRV school.

## Minor Leaks Don't Stop Open Gym

By Mike Henry

Considerable doubt existed as to who won the war between the roof and the janitors last September as the roof scored again when it put another damper on the gym floor. The duel originated last summer when the roofing crew failed to put caulking, a rubberized sealing compound, around the skylights. The roof capitalized

on the error and introduce a good supply of water inside. Roger Aquirre and Bob Jones, flying custodial battle pennants, countered with seal about the skylights. With no further leakage forseen, credit the roof with one battle and the custodians with victory.



**Mike**  
the custodians with victory.

### Soccer

The amazing growth in the popularity of soccer is a national phenomenon and the strong numbers in soccer clubs locally show that Boise is in step with the country. Our club now has some 35 members. Many see the popularity as the result of the view that the sport is a fun way to get into great physical condition and that expensive equipment is not required. Girls are encouraged to participate and are welcomed into the club. Soccer is not a sport which is formally sponsored by Idaho high schools because the Idaho High School Athletic Association does not recognize the sport. The kids raise the money to support their soccer activities.

### Open Gym

Basketball practices will begin on Oc-

tober 25 for girls and on November 15 for boys. Anyone wishing to brush up on their roundball skills is encouraged to attend the open gym workouts supervised by Mr. Fritz on Mondays and Wednesdays.

### Wrong Turn

A funny thing happened on the way to the 3.1 Mile Middleton Invitational Cross Country track meet on September 17. But for Steve Stamos what happened during the race wasn't too humorous. Steve was doing his thing and approached a crowd of people at an intersection, and they courteously opened a lane for him. But — he went the wrong way, and it cost him a victory and course record. Despite the lost time Steve came in second with 17:08 on the clock. Even with that time he still beat the record time set last year.

## Michelle Huston Leads Cross Country As Team Hopes to Top 1981 Standing

This year's girls cross-country team has the potential to be the best cross-country team Bishop Kelly has ever had, according to coach Mike Fritz.

A strong varsity team includes seniors Michelle Huston and Leah Butler, juniors Kim Huston, Pam Harris and Carrie Little, with sophomore Monica Hoene. The junior varsity team includes strong upcoming runners senior Kathy Daley, junior Debbie Stamos, sophomores Renee Richardson, Kristen

Gunther, Krystal Felder, Tiffany Cummins and Nancy Daley.

This year the team is rated third in the district behind Nampa Christian and Weiser. "I hope to improve on last year's third place finish in state, which was the best Bishop Kelly runners have ever placed," Mr. Fritz said. "And I feel the best teams will come out of District III."

District will be at Weiser on October 22 and state will be at Shadow Valley Golf Course on October 29.

## Football Team Perfects Game; Coach States Confidence

"The Junior Varsity football team is off to a good start this year" says freshman quarterback Brian Mooney. The Knights record is 2-1 and 1-1 in the SRV. According to Joe Baumann, head coach, one of the strong points of the team is its unity. "Everyone is playing well together," said Baumann, "and we are improving week by week."

When asked how he thought the team would do in the SRV and who would be their toughest competition, Baumann replied, "The league is pretty balanced and all of our games will be very physical. There will be no easy ones down the road." He also added that if the team would take care of the little mistakes it could be in the run for the championship.

"We'll have to win all four of our upcoming games to go to state," said Mr. Coach O'Hara, Bishop Kelly varsity football coach, when asked what the team's chances for state championship were.

"Our main emphasis for improvement," he continued, "is the elimination of stupid mistakes." The example he gave of a "stupid mistake" was blowing coverage on secondary or missing the block on offense.

The Bishop Kelly team will be playing against Emmett on October 8 and against Weiser on October 15.

"We beat both teams last year," O'Hara said. "We have a chance of beating them again this year. But, they're both good teams and we'll have to play our best to win both games."

"There are young players on the team who have never played varsity before," O'Hara explained. "Young players in starting roles can be expected to make mistakes. We're a good team," he said, "except for the mistakes."

He spoke of two of the youngest players, sophomores Mike Teply and Dan Brown.

"Teply is our starting defending corner. He's doing well. Brown is improving every day," O'Hara added. "He did well as nose guard against Middleton."

O'Hara commended senior Doug Miller for "doing as well as any player I've seen in my two years at Kelly." O'Hara said he was speaking of the past three weeks in particular.

Both Mike Henry and Jim Pape, seniors, who had suffered from injuries earlier in the year are healthy now, according to O'Hara.

"This is the first time all year that our whole team has been healthy," he said.

He said that the team has a good chance of going to State if it eliminates mistakes.



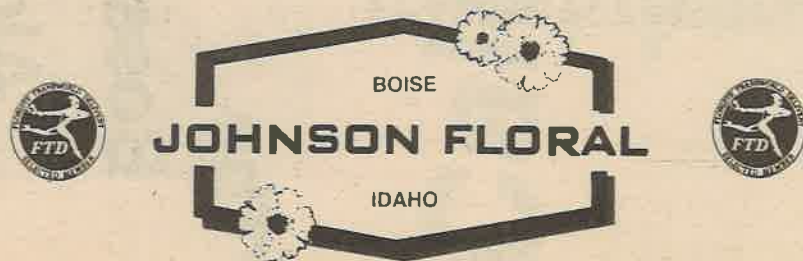
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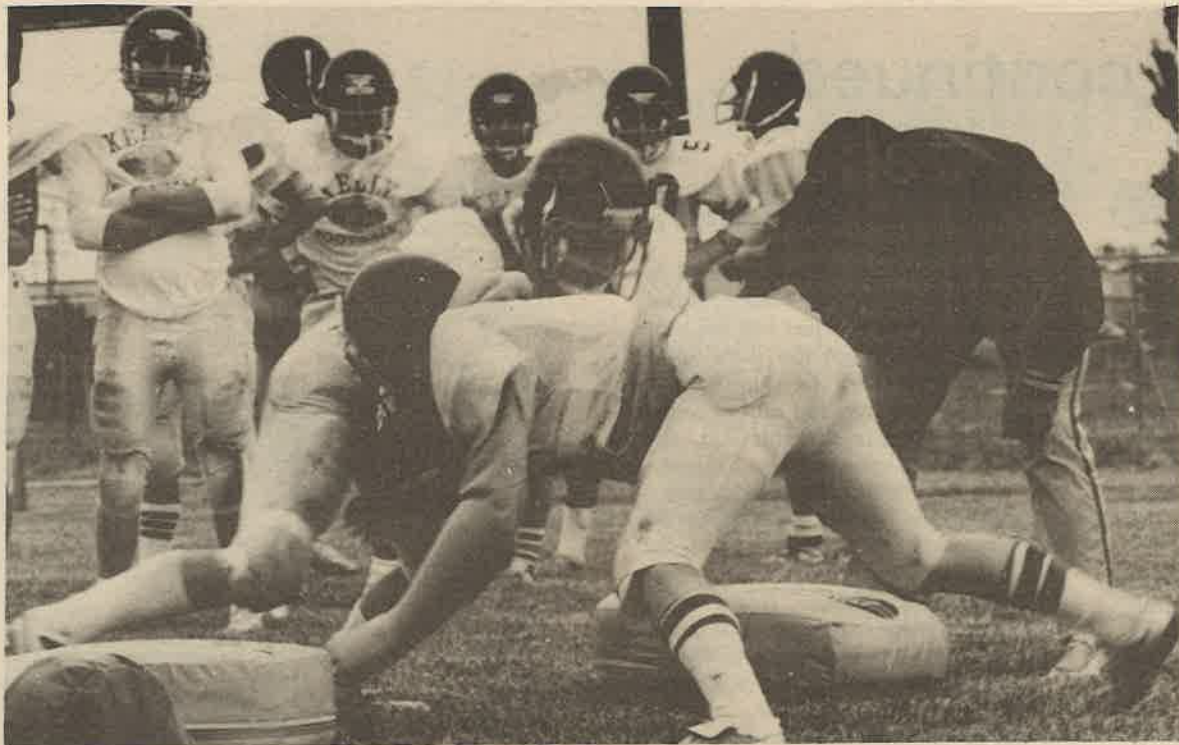
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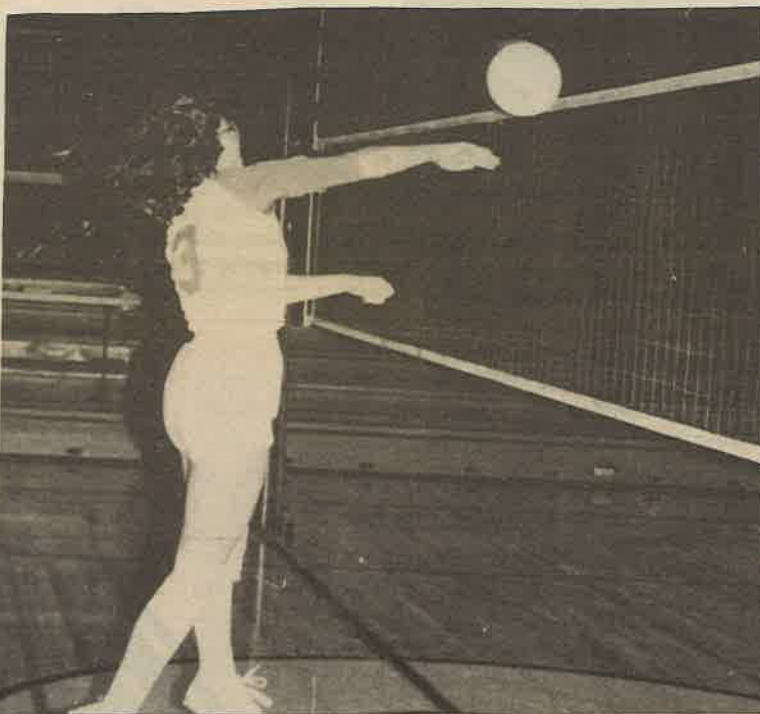
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**KELLY SPORTS** — Clockwise: 1) Varsity football players practice their skills. From left to right, Juniors Jeff Funke, Dan Brown, Mark Drennan and Senior Mike Burke observe Seniors Chris King and John Turner during a drill. 2) Cross Country runners Junior Jon Skinner and Seniors Jim Simon, Spike Morgan and Gard Skinner compete in race. 3) Varsity volleyball players Junior Debbie Richardson supports Junior Beth Brady as she spikes the ball over the net to JV Freshman Rami Echevarria. 4) Freshman Amy Pape spots for Freshman Shawn McCrae during a gymnastics practice.



## Former Pros Compare Levels of Sports

Often high school athletes have misconceptions about professional athletics. In an effort to point out some realities of professional sports, "Knight Beat" has interviewed two former professional football players about their experiences in professional football.

**By Mike Henry**

Chris Malngren is 26 years old and has played in both the NFL and CFL football leagues. He is 6 foot, three inches tall and weighs 240 lbs. He attended Monta Vista High School in San Diego where he was an All-League lineman. He went to Kansas State University for 1 year, Grossmont Junior College

for 1 year, and Boise State University for 2 years. During this time he received awards naming him a Junior College All-American, All-Conference at BSU, All-Big Sky, Defensive Conference Player of the Year, BSU All-American Honorable Mention, UPI-1st Team all-America, AP-2nd Team All-America, and BSU's Most Valuable Player. He was signed with the Atlanta Falcons as a free agent and cut second to the 1st cut. Then he was signed by the Calgary Stampeders of the CFL and was last cut and released. He was picked up by Toronto and finished the season there.

Mike Glenn is 23 years old and has played the the NFL. He is 6 feet, three inches tall and weighs 255 lbs. He attended Napa High School in Northern California

where he was named All-Northern California, All-County, All-League, and Lineman of the Year. He at-

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tended Utah State where he played offensive guard. While in college he was awarded All-Rocky Mountain, All-League, and BSU's most valued Player. He was signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent but broke his wrist in training camp and was put on injury waivers.

What are the differences between high school, college, and pro football?

Malmgren: "High school intensity level is much lower. Coaching is usually poorer in high school."

Glenn: "I agree that a lot of times you get a coach in high school that doesn't know what he's coaching. Techniques, fundamentals are not well taught."

How is coaching college different?

make the team."

What do you think about college recruiting tactics?

Malmgren: "First of all, they all do the same thing. They wine and dine you and make you feel like the king of the world. They just want to get you there. I think it's important for a kid to sit down and talk to someone he respects, like his dad, and decide what school is best for him."

Glenn: "When a coach brings a high school athlete on campus, he shows only the best things of the program. For instance if they have a big fancy stadium, that's where you're going to spend your time. They stress their schedule if they're a big time team. They wine and dine you and take care of your needs, but once you get there you're

what happens. If you are drafted first, second or third, the team that drafts already figures a place for you on the team. All you have to do is play to the potential they expect of you. Anything below that from free agent to sixth round draft choice you do not make the team as a rookie. What happens to rookies is either a veteran gets hurt or traded or plays himself out of a position. A rookie can come in and just be dynamite, but if the guy in front of him is playing his normal consistent football, then the rookie isn't going to make the team, because it is a veteran oriented game and they want to go with the veterans. So the chances of a rookie coming in and playing great football and making a team is zero as long as the veterans are playing adequate football."

Glenn: "You got to get a break. You have to be in the right place and at the right time. If you're not in the first 3 or 4 draft picks, the chances of you making the team are 1 in a million. It does happen. They invest so much money in their top draft picks knowing they're going to make the team. They're not going to get rid of a guy they signed to a \$200,000 contract. If they do, it makes the team look bad and it makes the scouting program look bad. Instead they'll keep him for a year and dump him for someone else. They keep the people they invest their money in. Now your lower draft picks, 10, 11, 12, and your free agents, they don't invest that money in these people. They sign him a \$2,000 signing bonus and maybe a \$30,000 or \$32,000

contract. There are exceptions to this, like Drew Pearson and Cliff Harris of the Cowboys but very rarely does this happen. The rookies who make the teams are the first couple of draft picks."

What level did you enjoy most? Malmgren: "College, simply because of the camaraderie, team spirit, college atmosphere. You're always around friends; all you have to do is go to school and play ball."

Glenn: "College. I made some really good buddies and I enjoyed the spirit and camaraderie."

What were your high school aspirations of playing pro?

Malmgren: "I really didn't think I would go further than high school. When I got a scholarship to Kansas State it was no big deal. I just went there. I then realized at the end of my college career I might get a shot at pro ball. Prior to that it was the furthest thing from my mind."

Glenn: "Ever since I was a little tike I always knew I would be in the NFL. I always wanted it really bad. I was really hungry. High school and college were just something I had to get out of the way to get to the NFL."



Malmgren



Glenn

Glenn: "Coaching is a full-time job. They do nothing but coach football. That's how they make their living teaching. More time's involved for learning techniques, assignments. Everything is more refined. The cream of the crop high school players are the ones playing college."

Malmgren: "Also, in college, the caliber of the athlete improves and so does the depth. In college there's always somebody behind you trying to take your job away. If you don't play intense and at your best constantly, you lose your job. Also in college the win factor is greater. The coaches' jobs are on the line if they don't win."

What is pro football like?

Malmgren: "It's a business. In pro there's much less enthusiasm and team spirit. It's merely athlete's getting paid to do what they do best. There are no weak positions on a pro football team; everyone's a real player."

Glenn: "If you don't put out on a field, you're gone. Pro football is a numbers game. If you can't get the job done, they'll find somebody who can. The chances of a rookie making a team out of college are really slim. Out of all the college football players across the nation only 2 to 3 per cent get a chance to play pro, and out of those 1 per cent

just another number. The gravy train's over."

What are NFL training camps like?

Malmgren: "They're hell. They are brutal, especially for rookies. They come in a week early, and they just beat them to death. They want to find out who can hack it. You're up at 6:30 and in bed at 11:30. You are either eating, sleeping or playing football. You're in an intense situation with the meanest, toughest guys in the United States. It's usually in a hot, miserable place, and it's just a dog fight."

Glenn: "When I was at Dallas, they brought the rookies in two weeks early. They would get all the rookies together and find out who could hack it physically. Practices consisted of nothing but hitting. Then after that you had to lift weights, eat lunch, then go to meetings. You got a half hour break and then back to practice for 3 hours. You'd eat dinner, go to 3 hours of meetings and then go to bed. If you're a rookie you have to go through 7 weeks of this. They do give you Sundays off once the veterans come in."

What are the odds of rookies making pro teams?

Malmgren: "In my opinion, there are no odds of a rookie making a team. It just doesn't happen. Here's




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