

New Teachers Grace B.K. High

This year there are three new teachers at Bishop Kelly. The teachers are Mrs. Laura Logan, Mr. John Bieter and Dr. George Michel. Mrs. Mary Beth Shropshire is the new librarian.

Mrs. Logan is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is teaching three classes of sophomore English, one class of junior English, and the journalism class. Logan is the moderator for the cheerleaders and

the pep club.

"IN the short time I've been here I've noticed a strong sense of community, and I like the small size of the school," Logan stated.

Mr. Bieter graduated from Bishop Kelly in 1980 and went on to study social sciences and economics at St. Thomas University in St. Paul, Minnesota. Bieter is teaching three economics classes, a freshman religion class, and a Spanish class.

He is also an assistant football coach.

"Although Bishop Kelly has changed a lot, it is still a special school, and it's good to be back," Bieter said.

Dr. Michel comes to the school with a long list of credits including teaching at Boise State University, and Cal-Poly Pomona University, five years as the director for the Idaho Commission of the Arts, and

two years as Program Director for the Association for Humanities in Idaho. Michel received his Ph.D. in English Literature and Language from the University of Notre Dame. He teaches four senior English classes, the drama class, and he is also the drama club moderator.

Mrs. Shropshire takes over the library and the bookstore for the department Sr. Constance. Shropshire comes to Bishop Kelly from a position as an assistant in the Boise State University library.

"I want to stress that all the students are welcome to the library" Shropshire stated.

All the new teachers are positive about Bishop Kelly and are looking forward to a good year.



Bishop Kelly High School

Knight Beat

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GORA MUTIL (KICK HIGH, BOYS) — The Oinkari Basque Dancers perform the Makil Dantza: a mock re-creation of a battle by the men. See story on page 4.

Knight Beat Wins Award

During the 1984-1985 school year the Bishop Kelly Knight Beat was awarded first place in Columbia University's annual journalistic competition in the 0-500 student division. The Knight Beat received results in late August of 1985.

The results are as follows:

Content/	
Coverage....	186 points out of 225
Writing/	
Editing.....	387 points out of 425
Design/	
Display.....	276 points out of 300
Creativity.....	40 points out of 50
TOTALS.....	889 points out of 1000

Drendel Undergoes Surgery

"Three out of four families will be affected in some way by cancer," a worker at the American Cancer Society said in a telephone interview. This means that 75% of all families will have a relative or a friend who acquires the disease. The family of students at Bishop Kelly High School has been affected by cancer. During a regular check-up, cancer was found in Fr. Drendel's prostate gland.

"Cancer of the prostate gland is very common among men over 50 years of age," Fr. Drendel, principal of Bishop Kelly, commented. Fr. Drendel added that he wasn't in pain, but said, "It was more of an inconvenience."

After being told he had cancer, Fr. Drendel said, "I accepted the fact that I had cancer. The doctor simply told me I had cancer but that it was localized. So with surgery the doctor said I had 15-20 years more life ahead of me."

When asked how he feels now, Drendel said, "I feel as strong as ever and as mean as ever."

Accreditors Evaluate Bishop Kelly

Bishop Kelly High is undergoing accreditation this year, according to Mrs. Judith Kroos, Vice-Principal.

The process, conducted every ten years by the Northwest Accreditation Association (NAA), is designed to ensure that the school lives up to certain nationwide standards.

The accreditation team assigned to Kelly is headed by Dr. Briggs from the Idaho Department of Education. Dr. Briggs' role is to suggest to Kroos and Fr. Ralph Drendel, Principal, what the school needs to do, Kroos stated.

Bishop Kelly's responsibility is to conduct a school-wide self-analysis. To facilitate the analysis, Kroos has set up a number of committees to deal with school-wide affairs. In addition to these committees, each department will do a self-analysis. Kroos says the departments often solicit outside opinions on their respective programs.

The school's responsibility is rounded out by the personal performance critique each teacher and staff member fills out about his or herself.

The NAA team completes its job by doing an on-site check up and filing a report on it. The team's findings are then checked against the school's self-critique. A final assessment is then made of the school.

While Bishop Kelly has, in Kroos' opinion, no chance of failing, she says that a failing school is given a year or two to "get its act together."

Mrs. Kroos sums up the process by calling it a "general critique" that scrutinizes every aspect of the school.

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Knights of the Turntable

Sting Solo Swings; 'Theatre' Painful

By Christine Mack

Having completed their 1983 tour and not planning on recording again until 1986, members of the Police have had a lengthy interim to pursue their own interests. Lead singer Sting has not been leading a life of indolence, but has taken this opportunity to act in three movies and to contribute as a backup vocalist on a few albums as well. His most successful undertaking has been a notable solo effort entitled "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" in which he assembled four of the finest young jazz musicians to be his band.

Although the album's two releases, the distressing "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" and the addicting love ballad "Fortress Around Your Heart" have the most Top 40 appeal, they do not do justice to the stunning talents that are more obvious in the other tracks.

Sting continues to write political verse. In "We Work The Black

Seam" he takes a puissant stance against Margaret Thatcher's economic treatment of the British coalminers, and nuclear power's environmental treatment of the earth. Angry, penetrating lyrics set to a relentless melody makes this the most credible of his commentaries. Combining a forceful theme composed by Russian neoclassicist Serge Prokofiev with simple anti-war lyrics in "Russians," Sting pleads for peace. It is easy to ignore the tragic messages, however, and become fascinated with the delicate sounds of Branford Marsalis' saxophone or the accomplished drumming of Omar Harkin.

My favorite tune is "Shadows in the Rain," a swingy aberration of the 1980 "Zenyatta Mondatta" song, which features a fantastic organ solo and ends in a superlative state of lunacy.

The only other songs that have more than just a jazz influence are "Consider Me Gone" and "Dream of

the Blue Turtles," an instrumental. On the album cover Sting comments, "We also had a lot of fun." This statement is evident in the title track when after the improvisors perform a 65 second showcase of their proficiency, we hear them in a fit of laughter.

Police fans will not be disappointed, although they may find themselves frustrated by Sting's lack of concentration on fewer social woes. Jazz enthusiasts will be exhilarated by the wealth of talent, but will be yearning for less pop structure. (Maybe a project without Sting?) As a record buyer, I consider "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" an enjoyable album and a very worthwhile investment.

By Dani Haraburda

As you might expect from a group that owes so much to leather, Motley Crue, in their new album *Theatre of Pain*, seems to blatantly step over

the boundaries of morals and personal taste.

Their subject matter is consistent with previous albums; sex, drugs, and loud music. In fact, one could say the entire album is practically summed up in one song — "Louder than Hell." Pain very possibly could be good, loud and all, if only Vince Neil would quit screaming at us and start singing instead.

There is a break of true vocal talent; "Home Sweet Home" is a slow, almost quiet ballad, with understandable lyrics, everything Crue has been against. It must have taken great humility.

Despite all this, *Theatre of pain* has rhythm thanks in a large part to Tommy Lee's vigorous drumming throughout the album. Without it songs like "Raise Your Hands to Rock," and "Tonight" would be lost.

Generally, if you have respect for refined, tactful music, you probably won't be impressed by this record. However, if you're already a Motley Crue fan you won't be disappointed.

Knight Moves

By Bob Boyd

So here I am for some unspecified reason listening to Frank and Janet make lousy rationalizations again. It could be that they never really intended to bring any questions up but only wanted to make sure they were properly buried.

What this is all about, you see, is that there was a very bright girl in the sixth grade (Janet taught her this year, I last) by the name of Tam, and she was removed two weeks before Christmas break. She had a complete breakdown and just could not function any more. I mean this kid could do nothing: a real hurtin' unit if there ever was one.

In the room here now is the principal, Frank, Janet, and, of course, me. Now, Frank and Janet are making me ill. When school resumes after Christmas break, they want to be able to deal with the hows and whys of Tam's "dislocation." It's going to raise a few questions from her classmates when she doesn't return. She became so obviously disturbed. Isn't it just wonderful that these people are representing Tam now.

Tam didn't like Janet Miller's classroom. She used to come back to my room after school sometimes, and I could tell she had had a rough day. She never really said much though. Nothing I could tell that she really wanted to say was understandable or even coherent.

Frank: "Are you going to contribute to this conversation, Nick, or is it just going to be me and Janet?"

I sigh and look away and don't

answer him. He knows this is really bothering me but he's not really interested in what I've got to say unless it's on the tip of my tongue. Mrs. Miller just resumes; after all, she's raised kids of her own. She doesn't care what I have to say, anyway. She never listened to Tam, either. She was too busy telling her what was really important.

That "nobody listens" was her most common complaint. I think she was hitting at something bigger when she said this. This probably went back to people's insecurity to deal with different modes of reality: how some people's philosophies originated from their fears. In a more extreme case it can be hard to reach a person. They become addicted to a way of thinking and a set of values for the security it provides through consistency, even though it regularly fails them: why would I change if my environment can usually provide me with enough substantial evidence that I need to preserve my existence.

This is when you can easily enter into the realm of discrimination and prejudice: I want this person removed because he is a distraction to me. He wears this; he does that; he thinks this! After all, how can we be in if there is no outside?

In a group or institution bent on preserving itself before helping itself, *before helping others*, you run into many more eventual deficiencies if this preservation becomes too difficult. If your system is having problems containing its individuals, it's not broad enough. The in-

dividuals are not to blame.

If people like Mrs. Miller were to just once be sensitive enough to look outside the realm of their own reality and experiences and quit forcing their shallow analogies on other people's lives, they might lay off. If it's true of anyone that a person teaches what he most needs to learn, it's true of this type of person.

Janet: "I think the importance of activities, like softball, is that we include the entire class. We must be a community or family at the school. If we lose this friendship between the students the kids will be lost. There is something that we offer them that

keeps them on the right track. Tam during some point in her life separated from this. It's psychological. She changed because she lost touch with herself and the lives of people around her. She began to sink so low inside of herself that she became too critical, then cynical.

Ohhh! She burns me good. To Tam, Janet must have seemed a bat of darkness. I don't know where she thinks the strength of a community comes from, but it hasn't occurred to her that it comes from individuals from the outside. Actually, I really

Continued on Page 8.

Knight Watch

Around Town N' More

By Stephanie Hays

This column is a first for the "Knight Beat." It will be a general review of some of the things going on around town outside the hallowed halls of Bishop Kelly High School. Boise can be a lot more interesting than many of us think, and I'll be keeping you informed about some worthwhile things to check out. I'll include movies, books, restaurants, concerts, and whatever else I can come up with. Suggestions are welcome!

...

"The Flicks," on Fulton Street behind the Idaho Historical Museum, is unlike any other movie theater in Boise, not only in movie selection, but also in its style and atmosphere.

It's the only theater with its own real restaurant, Rick's Cafe American, which serves everything from "cinema rolls" and chocolate chip cookies to fresh salmon and beef. Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. there's "Jazz Under the Stars" on the Cafe patio.

It's also the only place in Boise I know of that has an electric train set and tracks suspended from the ceiling. The employees will turn it on at your asking, and you can watch it

from directors' chairs embroidered with the names of your favorite movie stars.

Sundays and Mondays classic films are shown. Recent "oldies but goodies" have included "Singin' in the Rain" and "Adam's Rib"; they will screen "West Side Story" on September 22 and 23. During the rest of the week Flicks offers foreign and low-budget films that might not otherwise be seen in Boise, as well as films that may have been out for a while but are usually worth seeing again. Friday and Saturday nights they have "The Great Late Show" at 11:00 p.m.

This week they'll be showing "The Makioka Sisters," a Japanese romantic comedy about four wealthy sisters looking for husbands, "Experience Preferred but not Necessary," and "The Weavers: Wasn't That A Time," a documentary about folksingers such as Pete Seeger, Don McLean, and Peter, Paul, and Mary. The late show both this weekend and next will be "Rock Around the Clock," a 1956 rock and roll film — the first of its kind. This is the one that moved Russia to ban American films for three years.

Each night is a double feature. General admission is \$3.75 per person or \$5.00 for both movies.

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Knight line

Fred Wins War; Quality???

By Jeritt E. Kent

With the ever-present economic pinch that is causing several to watch their budgets carefully, a city-wide price-war has developed among the six major Boise supermarkets. The new development of Fred Meyer at Chinden and Glenwood has caused other Boise stores to lower their prices to remain competitive. But the question that still lingers with consumers is, "Who really has the lowest food prices?"

It was Monday, September 9th. I set out to answer this question. I wore a tie that day. Attempting to convert myself into the A.C. Nielsen of teenage America would not be easy. My first step was to uncover the actual consumer needs of the typical Bishop Kelly student. Unfortunately, this search ended in a list of 15 of the most unhealthy junk-foods produced in these United States. It included everything from chocolate pudding to Ramen noodles, from Captain Crunch to M&M's. I wrote these items in my Physics notebook and built a chart. I remember it well now. I wore argyle socks and a sportcoat that day.

My first stop was D'Alessandro's. I was able to find the fifteen items rather easily in this store. Immediately upon my entrance, I noticed the organization and friendly people. D'Alessandro's is a very clean store, and I was very much impressed by their large selection. If you are an M&M lover, I recommend D'Alessandro's. They were the only

store of the six that featured two pound bags of the plain or peanut varieties. You would have to buy two of the one pound bags at any other store, and this could cost you up to an extra 99 cents.

Fred Meyer was my next stop, and after a long journey into the depths of this planet-sized superstore, I found the grocery department. Fred Meyer is an excellent place to shop if you prefer warehouse shopping. I was impressed by their low prices, but I was very discouraged by their lack of variety. I could not even find Fiddle Faddle or Planters Cheese Balls, and they went so far as to substitute My-T-Fine (what kind of a hokey name is that?) for Meadow Gold Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream. I was luckily enchanted in my negative mood by a short Chinese man who asked me if I worked in the store. He was apparently confused by my suit. I must have really embarrassed the gentleman when I answered, "No," because he covered his face and quickly disappeared into the depths of the Bunyanesque marketplace never to be seen again. Fred Meyer does offer lower prices but lacks the variety of other stores.

Waremart is very much like Fred Meyer because it offers a warehouse-type shopping environment, but is unlike Fred Meyer because it offers a slightly larger variety. For shoppers who like to buy in quantity, I recommend either Fred Meyer or Waremart because

they offer greater savings when the consumer is buying in bulk. If you are a "potato-chipaholic" like myself, Waremart is the place for O'Grady's Potato Chips at \$1.62 for a 10½ oz. bag.

Upon my exit from Waremart, I was menaced by a trio of smart-aleck juveniles in a Volkswagon Rabbit. The driver called me over to his car and asked why I was wearing the suit and carrying a notebook. In a debonair reply that would make every Bishop Kelly student proud, I replied, "I happen to work for A.C. Nielsen; I make \$25 an hour for product survey." This dumbfounded the three creeps and left me full of sang froid for hours.

I decided to continue my survey the next day. I wore different clothes.

Albertson's proved to be very organized and very clean. Their prices were very consistent with the other stores, and they remained competitive. Their price on Coca-Cola at \$1.39 a 6-pack was matched only by Buttrey's. Because Albertson's possesses ten stores in the Boise area, most consumers do not have lengthy distances to travel to the nearest franchise.

I was very impressed at Smith's Food King. Like Albertson's, they were very organized with reasonable prices. Timewise, I spent less time searching for items at Smith's than at any of the other stores. They also possess a very wide selection of items, and I had no

trouble whatsoever finding specific brands.

The list is rounded out by Buttrey's which provided reasonable organization but lacked the luster and quality of the other stores. If you ever get the urge to invite the guys or girls over for a game of Monopoly and a bowl of Top Ramen noodles, go to Buttrey's. They maintain the lowest price of Ramen noodles at 13 cents a bag.

After adding the figures for my collection of the 15 most unhealthy junk-foods which included: O'Grady's Potato Chips, M&M's, Coke, Jif Peanut Butter, Smucker's Strawberry Jelly, Jello Chocolate Pudding, Cap'n Crunch Cereal, Kellogg's Frosted Chocolate Pop Tarts, Banquet Turkey TV Dinners, Oreo Cookies, Sara Lee Strawberry Cheesecake, Top Ramen Noodles, Red Baron Canadian Bacon Pizza, Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, and Meadow Gold Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream; the results looked like this:

Fred Meyer.....	\$26.35
Smith's.....	\$26.59
Waremart.....	\$26.91
D'Alessandro's.....	\$26.94
Albertson's.....	\$27.09
Buttrey's.....	\$27.77

Fred Meyer may statistically have the lowest prices, but it simply depends on the value that you put on the time you spend shopping and the value that you put on neatness, variety, quality, and courtesy.

Sr. Constance Reappointed

to Cottonwood

Sister Constance Sonnen, former Bishop Kelly librarian, has been reassigned to a new post in the Idaho's Sisters of St. Benedict's administrative staff.

Sr. Constance came to Bishop Kelly in 1968. She served as the school's librarian for 17 years. She was responsible for selecting and maintaining materials as well as providing all of the audiovisual equipment.

Being secretary for the school board and operating the Bishop Kelly Bookstore, Sr. Constance played a vital role in the school's operation. Her other duties included moderating the Pep Club, drill team and cheerleaders.

On October 1, 1985, Sr. Constance will begin her position at the Priory of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood. As procurator she will be accommodating the material needs of the sisters in purchasing the supplies and managing ground and building maintenance.

"The Kelly students have been enjoyable and rewarding. They have kept me going and I will truly miss them. I will always hold the kids in my heart and prayers," Sr. Constance said.

Boosters Organize for 1985-86; Johnson Speaks

"The Bishop Kelly Booster Club is an organization made up of parents that raises money for supporting the school's athletic and academic functions equally," newly elected President Monte MacConnel said at an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 10, 1985. The Booster Club raised money by collecting membership fees and putting on four breakfasts and one dinner.

A sign of their pride and money making efforts is the baseball caps, seat cushions, and "Black Attack,"

bumper stickers sold to both members and non-members. The membership total as of 9-10-85 is 100 families.

The Booster Club holds meetings which are slated for the second Tuesday of each month. This month's speaker was the school's trainer Lynn Johnson. He spoke on his efforts to "... update insurance files and educate the coaches and players on ways to stay healthy and rehabilitate after injuries." Next month's speaker will be Vice Prin-

cipal Judith Kroos. She will talk about college expenses and scholarships.

Other members of the board of directors for the 85-86 school year are: Vice President, Cliff Dalzell; Secretary, Mede Anton; and Treasurer, Dave Halter. Some of the staff who have been involved for many years are Wini and Ray Trapp, Sharon Handley, Millie and Kent Little, Vivian and Ron Heffner, Margaret and Chuck Irvine.



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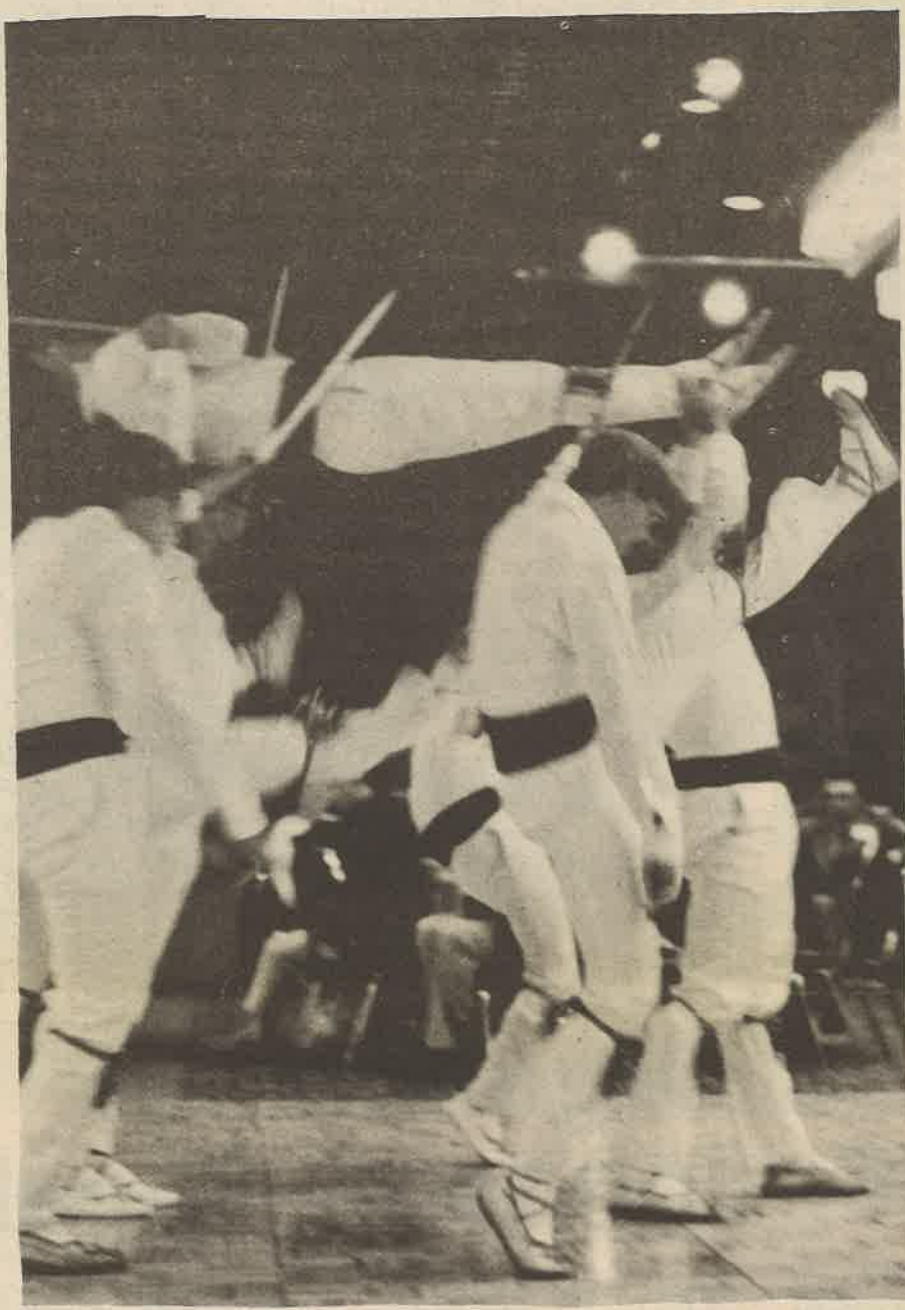
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Features

Oinkaris Return to Home



Txankarreku: a dance to pay tribute to the fallen warrior

By Anna LaRocco and
Christine Mack

"Gora Euzkadi!" said dancer John Bieter about this three and one-half week tour of the Basque country. This exclamation, which translates "Up with the Basque country", describes the general sentiment of the Oinkari Basque Dancers about their summer trip.

The Oinkaris were founded in 1960 by several American born Basques who organized the dancing group after visiting the Basque country. Since their debut at the Boise Sheepherder's Ball they have reached audiences at various events in North America including four World's Fairs and a performance in Washington, D.C. The Oinkaris (meaning "one who does with his feet") spent almost two years planning for a return trip to their homeland to celebrate the group's Silver Anniversary.

The 1985 version of the Oinkaris consists of sixty-nine dancers ranging in age from 14 to 37. Their appearances are enhanced by the talents of four musicians playing the tamborine, accordion and the txistu, an ancient Basque flute.

Sacrificing time and opportunities for other travel, the group concen-

trated on earning money for their tour. A casino night, auction, dinners and numerous paid performances constituted their fund raisers. During the spring many hours were poured into the preparation for "Nudik Nora — The Basques in America," a program that not only traced the history of the Idaho Basques, but displayed the pride and excitement of their dances as well. The Oinkari's accomplishment was staged at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts and was a sold out success. Even though several of the new members understood that they would not be rewarded by performing in Europe, they contributed to the Oinkari's goal.

"I didn't get to go to the Basque country, but I didn't mind working on the program. It was fun getting to know everyone since we were together so much," sophomore Dani Anton said.

On June 17, 1985, sixty-five members, representing Idaho and the North American Basque Association, departed Boise for a 24 day experience in Euzkadi. Located in southwestern France and northeastern Spain, the small Basque country borders the Pyrenees Mountains and the Bay of Biscay.

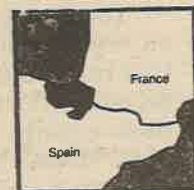
The Idaho Basques visited each of the seven Basque provinces claimed by the Basque people as their homeland. Although it is not recognized as a nation, the inhabitants of the region preserve their identity through their traditions. The most important of these is their unique language which lacks similarity to any other language and whose origins are a mystery.

"Much like the Indians were the first to live in America, so too were the Basques to live in America, in northern Spain and southern France. Basically the French and Spanish settled in the Basque land and took control of it. The Basques have been fighting for their freedom ever since. They have suffered tremendously, especially while Spain was ruled by the dictator Francisco Franco, to keep their language and customs alive," Bieter stated.

The Oinkaris, which include six Bishop Kelly students, were welcomed by the Lendakari (Basque President) Jose Luis Ardanza.

"Meeting the President was the most exciting for me because it showed that they thought and felt we were Basques and not only Americans," senior Lisa Achabal said.

The Oinkaris were treated to two five course meals each day by the Basque government. Cuisine that was introduced to the visitors included brains, white asparagus, tortilla and tongue. Wine was served at most meals, and the drinking age was nonexistent.



EUZKALERRIA: The Basque Country

"I was a bit hesitant to eat squid and goat, but it wasn't too bad," senior Reme Echevarria remarked.

"A personal highlight for me was a dinner with about 40 of my relatives. My dad grew up in the Basque country and it was neat seeing where he lived," junior Steve Achabal expressed. Many of the group encountered relatives for the first time. Others were reunited with friends and family.

"On my free days I got to see my old friends. They didn't recognize me at first, but it was great to be with them again. It was like I had never left," dancer Ana Goitiendia said. The Oinkaris also became acquainted with travelers from the United States and throughout Europe.

The Oinkaris also had the opportunity to meet other Basque dancers.

"The dancers were friendly although most of them couldn't speak English. We got our picture taken with everyone," Echevarria said.

"I think they were surprised a group of Americans that far away from the Basque country could still speak Basque, dance and be as proud of their heritage as we are," explained.

The Idaho dancers were impressed too.

"... they thought and felt we were Basques and not only Americans"

"The Goizaldi men were pre. Their movements were pre. they danced in unison. Achabal remembered.

Dancing didn't consume their time, however, and made advantage of the 1.75 exchange.

"I brought back nine shoes. They were only about dollars each in United States currency," Echevarria said.

The group returned home with bags weighted with clothing and jewelry. Being Catholic, Oinkaris purchased religious medals. Rings displaying crests and pearl jewelry were popular items.

"I spent my money on a gun, baby clothes and makeup. Some brought home alcohol. I brought back Kas, a Basque drink," dancer Mark Stated.

The Basque Americans helped form to a new government atmosphere. During their stay, they had to contend with political demonstrations.

"One incident that occurred there was when a public threatened to call the Spanish because we were making too much noise. I was scared because I have my passport identifying me as an American," senior Tony rena said.



Two members of the Guardia Sevilee (Spanish) were killed by ETA, a Basque terrorist organization, they were there.

eland

"People fight in different ways for the Basque cause. Some fight to reserve their culture while others physically fight to save the land," Bieter expressed. While these things hardly affected the Oinkaris, it did give them a perspective on another way of life.

The trip encouraged the young Basques to develop a stronger understanding of their roots.

"Spain was a great experience. By the end of the tour being Basque meant more to me than at the beginning," Echevarria stated.

"It was a great time and opportunity for me individually and the whole group. It made me even more proud of my heritage and gave me a deeper desire to teach and explain to the people here," Bieter said.

Back in Boise the Basque's enthusiasm for their cultural inheritance has not diminished. Jimmy Jausoro, the Oinkari's accordionist, became one of the 12 recipients of the National Heritage Fellowship Awards for 1985. The

"I will always be proud of being Basque."

dancers shared their talents with a large crowd at the National Governor's Conference in August and continue to be an eminent presence in Idaho. The Oinkaris hope their visit to the Basque country has instilled a heightened consciousness of the importance in preserving their identity.

"I will always be proud of being Basque," Echevarria expressed.



Exchange Student, Sidsel M. Blegvad Andersen

Danish Student Joins Junior Class

By Beth Dalzell

"Over-Fedtmand!, ('Awesome!' in English) says Sidsel M. Blegvad Andersen, a sixteen year old junior, Educational Foundation (EF) student from Denmark at Bishop Kelly. Although she is a junior here this year, when she goes back to school in Denmark, as they spell it, she will be starting high school. B. Andersen traveled to the states with 55 other people.

"There are about 12 EF students here in Boise, Idaho. I'm the only Dane and there were about five Swedes and one Norwegian and one from Spain and some from Germany and Holland," B. Andersen said.

B. Andersen was born in Denmark. At the age of two she and her family moved to Kenya, Africa, where she lived for seven years. At age nine she moved to Tanzania, also in Africa. She went to international schools in both cities. After two years she was back in Denmark and lived there from that time until she came to Boise. On returning to Denmark, she found it to be very "conservative and concentrated."

"You had to go in to special clothes to become into cliques," B. Andersen said of life back in Denmark.

Because her life in Africa versus her life in Denmark was such a change, she was not sure which place she preferred.

"After a while," B. Andersen said, "I don't know cuz being in Denmark is kinda fun, cuz you can go so many places in Copenhagen. You can go out. We're usually about six people who go out and party in town and it's so much fun. There are cafes, there are these places you can go

"In Denmark you must be 18 to drive and have most jobs."

and you can sit and drink and talk and discos, discotheques where you can go and dance, but I don't like them too much, they are sort of meat markets. They are there because the guys come in and they say, 'Um, she's pretty, we'll take her.' The people get classed into a, b, and c groups. I don't like it that much, otherwise it's really fun."

"I miss being able to buy a glass of wine in a cafe or something or going out in the night and drinking champagne or something," B. Andersen says of the U.S.

In Denmark, you must be 18 to drive and to have most jobs. The minimum wage for employees under 18 is around \$2 in American money, B. Andersen stated.

B. Andersen's family consists of her father, who is a supervisor for third world countries, her mother, a legal secretary, two step-brothers, and one sister.

"I write with them, but I don't really miss them that much. Wait until Christmas, I'll be crying all over the place," B. Andersen said.

In Denmark she says people wear "the latest fashions," such as Izod LaCoste shirts, dock shoes, and Levi's.

"Levi's are about fifty bucks. They make a lot of money, I promise you," B. Andersen adds.

"There are about 12 EF students here in Boise, ID. There are 5 Swedes, 1 Norwegian, 1 from Spain, and some from Germany and Holland."

B. Andersen states our music is similar to that of the Danes except for the fact that our music "never changes."

"You guys have this obsession. When I come over here the Dire Straits' Money For Nothing, that was a tired. We didn't want to hear that song in Denmark any more. We were tired of it. We listen to it about two weeks and we get tired of it. We're like England really. It goes up to the top for about a day and it goes down again the other day but here it's up for years," B. Andersen said.

B. Andersen said she was amazed with the grocery stores here.

"Here you've got, what 25 soap powders, we've got three. That's not the same range. It's a bit overpowering coming to Albertson's and seeing these long lines, these rows and rows of goods." She says most prices are the same or similar but there beef costs much more. Ice cream, one of her favorites, also gave B. Andersen quite a surprise.

"Ice cream flavors is what got me most. You've got about 75 ice cream flavors. We've got vanilla, we've got chocolate, we've got strawberry, and that's about it. O.K. we've got pistache, also," she said.

B. Andersen stated though prices are similar over there, the economy is very different.

"In Denmark," she says, "we don't have any poverty. The people who are the poorest are the people who can't afford to buy a LaCoste for about thirty bucks, but they can afford to buy anything else and hospitals and dentists are paid for by the government. If you're out of a job, they (the government) pay you quite a lot of money so we've got this problem. People that don't want to be dustbins, litter picker-uppers, they just go on the dole and they get more money than they would if they were garbage-pickers, but it's all paid by the state and we pay about 50-60% to taxes," B. Andersen added.

B. Andersen said she will be here in Boise until the start of next summer and she said she may return some day.

PHOTOGRAPHS:

Basques.....E. Magnuson
Andersen.....D. Harabuda

Harry's Carry

'Black Attack' Shines as Varsity Knights Down Mtn. Home Tigers

By Mike Harrington

They say good things come in three's, and last Friday was no exception as the Bishop Kelly Knights claimed their third non-season victory over the Mountain Home Tigers, 28-21. It was the Knights first home game and they put on a good show. The first half started off slowly for the Knights with a fumbled punt return that set up a touchdown for the Tigers. However, Bishop Kelly's "Black Attack"

defense was successful in shutting out the Tigers the remainder of the half. Following Mountain Home's score, Kelly's offense drove in to score twice before the half on a run by junior Jason King and on a pass from Bryan Mooney to Terry Heffner, both seniors.

In the second half, the Knights pulled ahead 21-7 with a pass from Mooney to junior John Mangum. Mountain Home then went ahead with two touchdowns tying the

score at 21-21. Kelly pulled ahead with a run by junior Matt Dessert. Then the Kelly defense took over driving Mountain Home back thirty yards in quarterback sacks led by juniors "Diamond" Dave Handley and David Krueger, thus handing Mountain Home their second loss of the season.

Tonight the Kelly gridsters travel to Caldwell to challenge the defe-

(See Below)

C.C. Runners Eye S.R.V. and District Titles

The Bishop Kelly cross-country team has begun its 1985 season. The Knights began the season by placing highly this past week. Using this as an indication, the team is looking for a successful season.

The first meet was the Weiser Invitational where the team finished third. The Knights moved up a spot in the Ontario Invitational by finishing second. In both meets Bishop Kelly finished behind the much larger A-I schools.

Bishop Kelly was led by Senior, and defending stage champion, Matt Farley. Farley finished second at both meets. Also finishing high was Senior Mike Ranieri. Ranieri came in eighth in Weiser and fifth in Ontario. Tom Forbini, also a Senior, rounded out the scoring by finishing 20th and 10th, respectively. Sophomore Lisa Gunther finished third at Weiser and first at Ontario in the girls meet. Gunther is the long Bishop Kelly girls runner.

Fr. James Rodenspiel, cross-country coach, is positive about the upcoming season. "We have a very strong team and have a good chance of winning the SRV and district title. Our main competition will be from Emmett and Middleton," Rodenspiel said.

The Varsity team is comprised of Farley, Ranieri, Forbini, and Senior Chris Hoffer, Juniors Mark Skelton and Loren Grout, and Sophomore Ben Skelton. The Junior Varsity team includes Junior Brett Okhuysen, and Sophomore Paul Chambers.

Farley, a three-year letterman in cross-country and three-year letterman in track, feels the team should do very well. "Our goals as a team are to win the SRV and district. I think they key to us winning is for Mike (Ranieri) and me to finish in the top three. We also must have a good performance from our three, four, and five runners," Farley stated.

"A week before the season started we got together and ran as a team. This helped us improve our



ding SRV champions, Vallivue Falcons, in their first league game. The Falcons are 1-2 for the season and 0-1 in the league after a tough 6-2 loss to Kuna last week.

KNEW KNIGHTS

This year's Knights may only field twenty-five players, but for what they lack in number and depth, they more than make up for in skill and out-right determination. In the words of Coach Overgaard, adopting the Marine slogan, "The few, the brave, and the proud," the Knights are best described.

Along with the new team, there is a new coach on the coaching staff, Mr. John Bieter. Bieter is a B.K. graduate and played football at the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota. Bieter joins the staff after Mr. Joe Baumann decided not to coach football this year.

CHAPELLA WHAT?

Some Bishop Kelly students may think that many on the football team have either taken up sheep herding or plan on joining the Oinkari dancers, due to the berets they have been wearing. Actually the berets

are Coach Bieter's new idea to help give a symbol and establish a continuing tradition for Kelly football teams. The berets are symbols of the Basque people, who were one of the two peoples not to be conquered by the Romans. The other group was the Celts, or the Irish. Bieter felt the football team needed a symbol to identify with, similar to Capital's Ghurka defense.

"We used the black berets after the Green Berets to exemplify the toughness we needed on our specialty teams," Bieter said.



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J.V. Gridsters Open '85 Season Against Mtn. Home

The Bishop Kelly JV Football team opened its season with a non-conference game at Mountain Home on September 12. Sophomore Jason Childers made both of the Knights' touchdowns. Despite Childers' drives, which included a 67 yard run from scrimmage, the Knights were defeated by a score of 38-13.

"Our first game was a learning experience. For some, this was their first game because of the lack of a Mini-Knights program last year. Mountain Home was a real big team and many of our players were overwhelmed," JV coach Kent Rodseth said.

The Knights were hampered by 9

turnovers, some of which were converted into Tiger scoring drives.

Rodseth commented on the offensive strengths of sophomores Rick Darmody, quarterback, Jason Childers, tailback, and Rocky Murphy, fullback.

"Rocky possesses great strength and quickness. Phil Janquart and Geoff Smart had a great game. James Hornecker will do a good job for us at linebacker," Rodseth said.

"Our goals don't come into effect until players are on the varsity squad. JV football is more of a learning experience. We are more concerned with teaching the kids how to play the game," Rodseth concluded.

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STOP THAT BRAVE! Kelly Knight Varsity soccer players, seniors Kevin Boyd (right) and freshman Dave Traverso (back) attempt to steal a dribble from Boise High opponent John Gwin. The Knights were defeated by the A-1 Braves 3-0.

Cheerleaders Merit Frosh Girls Chosen

The Varsity cheerleaders attended Nampa Christian's cheerleading camp over the summer. At camp they received the spirit stick two days in a row, 9 blue ribbons and one red.

Together the varsity and junior varsity raised \$475.00 working and organizing carwashes and bake sales. They used this money to pay for their new cheerleading outfits.

The varsity cheerleaders include seniors, head cheerleader Shawne McCrae, Julie Morrisroe, and

Juniors, Susie Hoffman, Christine Mack and Julie Teply.

The junior varsity is captained by Sophomore Julie Miyamoto and includes Francie McCurry and Dani Anton.

"This year's Freshmen tryouts showed great enthusiasm from all the new freshmen," stated Sr. Constance. Head cheerleader, Dawn Peterson, Amy Westburg, and Hailey Post will be the new freshman cheerleaders.

Tumblers Vault to New Season

With seventeen gymnasts competing this year, the Bishop Kelly gymnastics team is looking forward to a successful season. The team competes in the first meet on October 1, 1985. The time and place were not available at the time of printing.

"We are surprised because unlike last year, most of the girls haven't quit. I am really looking forward to state," senior Amy Pape stated.

"With so many new people, we have a lot of depth that we didn't have last year. I think that will be to our advantage," senior Julie Morrisroe said.

Pape and Morrisroe, both competing in the all-around, head the team with four years experience and a good shot at state.

Others competing in the all-

around are Dani Anton, Julie Tepley, Molly Callanan, Hailey Post, Diana Willis, Beth Doles, and Katie O'Sullivan.

"We will do well because we have lots of girls competing from all four classes," sophomore Dani Anton stated.

Bishop Kelly will be competing against Boise, Borah, Capital, Meridian, Caldwell, Nampa, and a combined team of Payette and Ontario during the course of the season.

"Three years ago, the Boise schools dropped the gymnastics program and the City Recreation began their own league. Participants from the surrounding schools must pay to compete. Bishop Kelly is the only school who hasn't dropped their program," coach Meagan Overgaard said.

Soccer Kicks Off; Teams Optimistic

The Bishop Kelly Varsity soccer team kicked off their season against a very tough Meridian team on September 10, at Meridian. The team was unsuccessful in their challenge, losing the game by a score of 4-1. The only Bishop Kelly goal was scored by Junior Joe Amarati.

On September 12, the team played its first home game against Boise at Ann Morrison Park. Bishop Kelly goalkeeper Sophomore John Wolter had 10 saves in the game, but despite this effort, Bishop Kelly was defeated 3-0.

"We didn't have our intensity up as much as we could have, and we weren't as prepared as we should have been. Our fullbacks did well. We'll have our forwards and halfbacks put double coverage in the corners next time we play Boise,"

Co-Captain Senior Kevin Boyd said.

Varsity coach Joe DaRosa is optimistic about this season.

"Our goals are to improve as a team rather than individually because we are such a young team. We also seek the state championship," DaRosa said.

The JV boys' soccer team was fortunate in their tie with Meridian. The final score was 1-1 with BK's goal coming from Rick Hylan.

The girls' team, with a goal from Sophomore Laura Baker, was able to tie Borah in their season opener. On the 12th the girls lost to Capital 9-1. Brandy Thomas scored the Knight's solo point.

"We would greatly appreciate more student support. The support has picked up this year, but we need all the support that we can get," Boyd said.



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It's a Girl!

"She looks just like Gary without a beard," Judith Kroos said. Larkin Lee Brown was born to Gary and Lane Brown August 25 at 4:32 a.m. at St. Lukes Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 11 ozs. at birth and was 20½ inches long.

About a month before birth the Browns found out Larkin was breech, meaning she was not in a normal fetal position. Therefore, she was taken by Caesarean section, rendering useless the many weeks of natural childbirth classes Mr. and Mrs. Brown took.

"We were surprised to have a girl," Lane Brown said. Tests with ultrasound told doctors and the Browns that Mrs. Brown would give birth to a boy. "When they first showed her to me, she looked more like a dead chicken," Brown said.

Both parents are very happy with their new addition to the family and are considering having another child after they build a new home in Star, Idaho, approximately two years from now.

Mrs. Brown will return to Bishop Kelly October 7.

Student Cooperation Proves Beneficial for Bishop Kelly

During the last two weeks of summer, several Bishop Kelly students donated a few hours of their time toward needed school improvements.

"Ideas concerning the clean-up of the two courtyards and the trophy cases, and the repair of the bleachers had been discussed immediately upon the election of the new school officers," Student Body President, Senior David Brotherton said.

The students participated in the courtyard renovation by trimming hedges, weeding gardens, painting the benches, and planting flowers.

"All students involved in the event seemed to enjoy pitching in to make the courtyards a worthwhile study area. Unfortunately, we have been having troubles getting them opened at activity period," Brotherton continued.

Many students were involved in the organization of the trophy

cabinets as well.

"The trophy cases needed to be cleaned up and updated. Thanks to the cooperation of several students, we are able to clean the trophies and put the more recent awards in the front case," Project Organizer Steve Clayton said.

The Boosters Club also participated in improving the appearance of the school during Parent's Pride Day. On this day the Boosters and Bishop Kelly students prepared the bleachers for the upcoming football season.

"The group of parents and students sanded the bleachers, painted the concession booth and the press box, and cleaned under the bleachers. More than anything, it represents the school for visitors. We want to take care of the facility which, for our size, is one of the best in the state," Head Football Coach Wil Overgaard said.

Knight Moves . . .

don't know, but anyone who says they do ought to be shut up. First of all though, I believe that when a person sinks completely inside of himself, he cannot be deceived. But I'll let that stand for itself. Now I want to give a lashing back to the administration, just for Tam.

First of all, the methods of understanding our world are very few and always limited. New ways need to be discovered, and yet we discourage new ways — usually because they, in ways, contradict old ways. Thoreau said, "Old deed for the old, new deeds for the new." This way, we aren't constantly imitating and become more sympathetic to new things.

Today's grade school student is constantly being told to behave. Well, behave how? This attitude becomes tempered and developed to pleading for a continuation in the same direction to see where it leads. They all sit facing the same way and wait for the institution to fill them in. The information is actually taken away from the students. Now it is not within you to know this and you need someone else to show you how. And from this point it's not hard to convince people to believe the teacher through tests of the world; we lose the link to the phenomenon itself.

We learn to extract the world through what we've learned. Apply the world to what we know.

Together will all other behavioral

enforcements around us, a young person could live with the feeling of being a guest in his or her own universe! And a guest needs a host. I think Tam reacted against this feeling.

Many times what this narrow track does is lead to nowhere but the preservation of itself. This is my example of leading to nowhere.

A teacher tries to bring to the consciousness of his students the presence of phoniness and genuinity. There are phony things, and there are genuine things. One must also realize, though, that nothing exists as phony, and nothing exists as genuine. Not that there isn't anything to these words. What we essentially have done is define two words that don't really exist. Their reality is void. If you want to know what they are, you have to first forget what this teacher is telling you. You *must* do this. This, I believe, was the sproud of the conflict that put Tam out.

"I just think this is all going to wrong way," she said. Because of this way we are losing more than we gain.

They couldn't see her road to freedom, and she couldn't ignore it. Things would have been easier for her if she would have found a balance. But she just wasn't strong enough or sure enough. Any type of medium was a threat to her control. She would lose touch with herself



IT'S A GIRL! Bishop Kelly Science Teacher Mrs. Lane Quinley-Brown holds newly born Larkin Lee Brown. The infant was born on August 25 at 4:32 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11½ oz. Brown will return October 7.

and blow up a whole string of related thoughts.

Tam was aware of the contradicting force that went over her head and crushed her in the end. She saw too much in too short of a time span. The roll and momentum and gravity of her own guiding truth — search went head on with the reality of her responsibilities on earth in the sixth grade. She never had time to

Cross Country . . .

times and made us a stronger team. As far as I am concerned the team is much more motivated than last year. Experience will help us a lot because we have five returning lettermen," Ranieri stated. This is Ranieri's third year on the varsity.

Although Gunther is the only girl's runner, she has a positive

prepare herself for this kind of heat, and the only way you can survive this kind of reaction is to let go, to lose something.

I guess, Tam, that we all do what we can.

Frank: "Have you anything to say then, before we put it away."

"No Frank," I say, "nothing for you."

outlook on the situation. "I would enjoy running with other girls and being on a team. But I work harder running with the boys' team, because there is always someone ahead of me. My goals this year are to make it to state and to place higher than I did last year," Gunther said.

Seniors Excel on T.A.P.

Vice-principal Judy Kroos received Bishop Kelly's scores for the tests of achievement and proficiency (TAP) Friday, September 13, Kroos stated.

"The tests were given to determine how Idaho ranked on a national norm. They were not designed for one school in Idaho to compare itself to another school," Kroos explained.

The percentile scores for each test and the composite scores are shown below for the state of Idaho and for Bishop Kelly, respectively.

reading comprehension.....68...93
math.....63...93
written expression.....57...94
using sources

of info.....64...92
social studies.....57...93
science.....60...90
battery composite.....63...94

"Bishop Kelly is particularly pleased with the scores because they validate what we are teaching — it is what the kids are supposed to know. In other words, it's a pat on the back," Kroos concluded.