



Knight Beat



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Bishop Kelly High School,

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Roof Under Repair; Leaking Brought to End

For over the past month, workers from the Cedar's West Roofing Company have been installing a more durable roof on Bishop Kelly.

Foreman "Jake" Rogers said, "This new roof will definitely be better than the previous, because the tapered insulation will allow the water to run off and will provide heat efficiency."

The first job of the ten member crew was to tear off the old roof. Over the library, though, they had to remove two layers of roofing due to repairs made after the January 23, 1982 incident when the weight of very heavy snow caused a major cave in.

Up to this date, rainfall has been the major problem for the workers. Although workers believed that they had sealed all problem areas, the water managed to seep through in several places. This difficulty was repaired by the addition of extra

light felt which was tied off at the end of the fall off.

"The decision to repair the roof was made by the School Board as a precautionary measure for maintenance and for the safety of the students," said Vice-Principal Judith Kroos.

The \$180,000 project was started in early August and should be completed before winter. Mr. Rogers explained a detailed process for the development of the roof. After removing the old roof of the plywood, workers put on a base sheet, lay thick slabs of insulation and perlite board, and then mop this with a layer of hot asphalt. Three sheets of glassply and another coat of asphalt are added as an extra strengthening measure.

"With proper maintenance about every two years, the new roof should last the lifetime of the building," Rogers said.

Construction Limits Access; Students Await 4-Lane Road

Franklin Road, after widened and repaved, is expected to be far more beneficial to drivers that use it during the day.

The road that was previously confined to only two lanes will be widened to four between Cole and Curtis. Included in this project will be a new signal at Cole and Franklin and two extra approach lanes for entrance into Bishop Kelly. The number of vehicles using the road made the new changes very necessary. Project Superintendent Bob Woodall said that enormous traffic benefits are in store for the new road. So far there have been no problems and

cooperation has been great.

The fifteen worker crew employed by Nelson Sand and Gravel started September tenth, and they plan to finish on or before the fifteenth of November. The approximate \$1 million project includes a difficult process. Workers first removed the previous blacktop and excavated two feet. The next step is to backfill the area with twenty-two inches of gravel and finally top it off with four inches of asphalt.

Woodall said that this particular road will be built strongly and should not have many problems in the future.

THE ROAD TO HIGHER LEARNING — The Franklin Road in front of Bishop Kelly is under major reconstruction while road workers expand Franklin from two to four lanes. Construction is expected to be finished by mid-November.

New Core Challenges Class of '88

Beginning this year, the freshmen, the class of 1988, will be faced with more strenuous requirements for graduation.

The changes were made when the State Board of Education noticed that, "even though Idaho students were well above the national average, they had slipped a little as compared to the past," stated Mrs. Judith Kroos, Counselor and Vice Principal.

When the changes were made at the state level, Bishop Kelly continued to improve its high academic standards by increasing its own graduation requirements. One example would be in the math department. Kelly requires one year of algebra, geometry, and a third type of math. The state only asks for two years one of which can be a computer math.

One important point of the state law is that students must have at

least a C average in the combination of eight semesters of English, one semester of speech, one semester of reading, and four semesters of math.

If the students possibly ended up with a D or F average, it could be made up in summer school, or better yet, it could be brought up by an A or B average in one of the other three classes.

"While there is the possibility that this quality of academic requirements will make things difficult for some students, it is still equally obviously that the vast majority of students can only profit in the way of graduation," Kroos said.

"At the same time, it is entirely possible that we are neglecting some aspects in the fine arts," continued Kroos.

Even though the new requirements take up a lot of a students schedule, Kroos said she still continues to encourage students

to take classes in the fine and performing arts.

"The new state requirement is essentially the same as Kelly's present graduation requirements for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, except for one semester of reading and one year of humanities," Kroos added.

Graduation Requirements for Class of 1988

English.....	8 sem.
Mathematics.....	6 sem.
Science (2 sem. must be lab s.)	4 sem.
U.S. History.....	2 sem.
American Government.....	1 sem.
State Government.....	1 sem.
Sociology.....	1 sem.
Economics.....	1 sem.
Theology.....	5 sem.
Speech.....	1 sem.
Modern Language.....	4 sem.
Physical Education.....	2 sem.
Reading.....	1 sem.

Mock Election Sponsored by 'Knight Beat'

The Knight Beat will sponsor a mock presidential election in October. Ballots for this election will run in the next issue of the Knight Beat in hopes that most students will vote.

everyone is welcome to participate. Students will be able to vote for Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, or, if they choose, a write in candidate. You are requested to vote only once. Completed ballots should be turned in at the front office. The results of this election will be published in November.

Brotherton said "We are curious to see the political views of the school as a whole. I hope everyone will vote."

Knights of the Turntable

Boss Is Back;
Prince 'Reigns'

By Dave Brotherton
and
Eric Magnuson

* Poor
** Fair
*** Good
**** Excellent

**** Bruce Springsteen's seventh and latest album *Born in the U.S.A.* may deal with hard times in America, but it does it in a fashion typical of "The Boss." Its hard, clear, clean sound is pleasurable to almost any rock music fan.

The lyrics from *Born in the U.S.A.* suggest a feeling of America's heartland, and the struggles its culture faces. The characters portrayed in these songs are very realistic and easy to relate to. The slower songs such as "My Hometown" and "Downtown Train" can be very depressing, but the up-tempo cuts such as "Cover Me" or "Dancing in the Dark" are spirit boosters. Both types of songs are greatly enjoyable.

The E Street Band's music is well performed rock and roll. It is done in a fashion similar to many previous Springsteen albums, such as: *Born to Run* and *The River*. Springsteen's lead guitar and vocals are well blended with drum, keyboard, and common saxophone solos. The combination provides a sound you can't help but enjoy.

Though the entire album is good, some of its better songs include: the title track "Born in the U.S.A.," "Working on the Highway," "Dancing

in the Dark," and "My Home Town." As already proven by its popularity in record stores, Springsteen's latest is a big seller. In addition to the album's twelve songs, two bonus singles are included in the record package. It is a great bargain from Columbia Records.

Born in the U.S.A. is a must for all record collectors, especially if you are a fan of "The Boss."

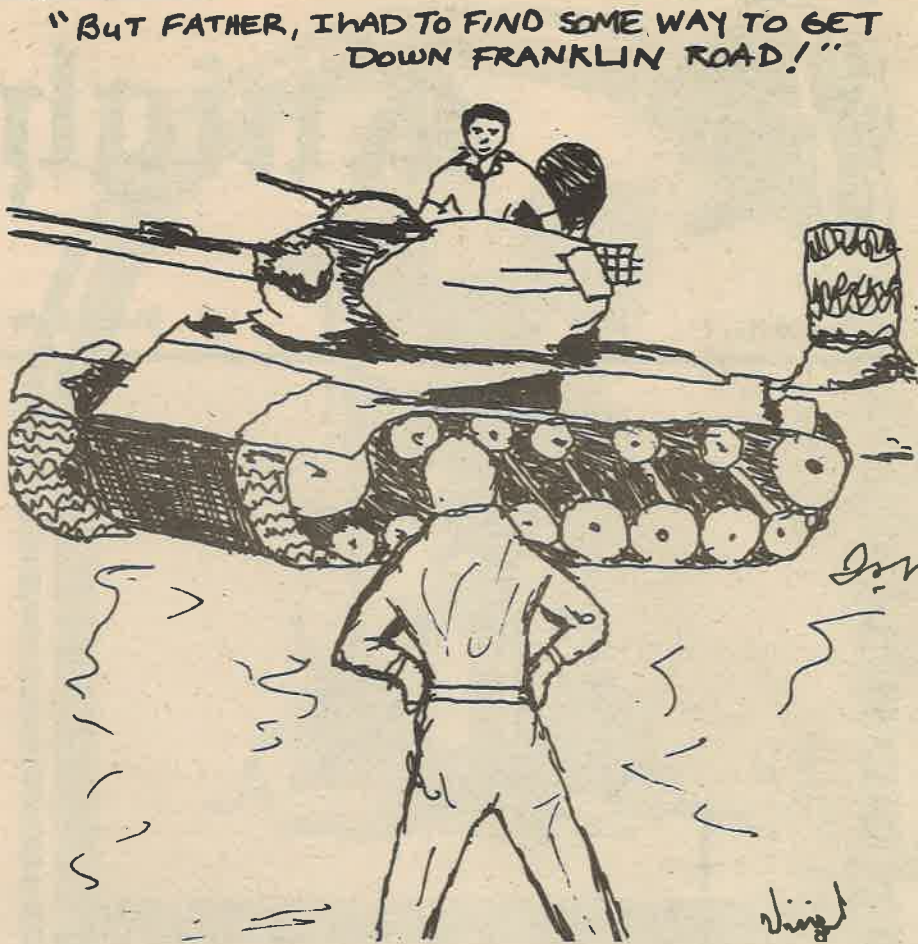
By Eric Magnuson

*** The second album produced by Prince and the Revolution, *Purple Rain*, is a big hit in the record stores. Not only has the publicity of Prince on MTV helped sell the album, but the motion picture *Purple Rain*, has also played a large part in the promotion of the LP.

The variation of keyboards, drums, and guitar solos make for a combination of fast and slow moving, powerful songs. Compared to their first album, *Purple Rain* has much more meaning in Prince's life, as portrayed in the motion picture.

Hit songs include "When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," and the title track. After their first album, 1999, Prince and the Revolution hit it big because of the songs "Little Red Corvette" and "1999." Later, he and the group faded out, but *Purple Rain* was the album that started their comeback.

The album has a good beat, and words deeper in meaning than that which are found on the surface. Over all I would recommend listening to the LP along with seeing the movie.



Knight Moves

'Nose' for News

By Bob Boyd

Cheerleaders
Congratulations to Moria Harrington, Frances McCurry, and Julie Miyamoto, our new freshmen cheerleaders.

Poem
Sister Lilian's junior English class turned in a handful of clever if not respectable poems. This one is titled "The Wall".
*Though I am made up of many different parts, I am one.
As a wall, I am constantly building more, until the day I am done.
Never will I finish, continuously adding on, until the day I will be permanently gone.
The cornerstone of the wall is the brain of my body, continuously managing my life's construction.
I stand tall, I will not fall until I am done.
I am the wall.*

Extra thanks
Rarely does anyone come forth with such an honest concern for the protection of the juvenile citizen, as seen at the Mountain Home-Kelly game. Take off your hats to the studious Mountain Home Law Enforcement Agency on their commen-

dable pursuit of friendly police assistance. Thank you all so much.

Humor
I take you now to Las Vegas, the city that never sleeps. Above, the glamorous desert stars, below, an ocean of dancing lights, throw in a 16 year old middle class Basque American male by the name of Tony Arrubarrena, and, as Dave Letterman would say it, "somebody's gonna get hurt."

Well, Tony was injured, but only slightly. The inevitable fight pursued inside the elevator of the Holiday Inn Flamingo Resort Hotel. For nine floors Tony Arrubarrena duked it out all alone with two hefty elevator doors. You might say, "hey, what the heck for?" but actually it was an act of desperation. When Tony wasn't paying attention, these two bullies snuck up under his nose, and latched on to it. Yes Tony's nose was locked between two elevator doors for nine floors. Later in an interview Tony said, "I thought for sure I'd be able to pull it out."

A Word to the Wise
In your lifetime, many deaths will overcome you, but even more cats will sleep under your house.

Knight Reader

Philosophy, Fantasy
Topic Literature

By Steve Farley

THE DOOR INTO SUMMER by ROBERT HIENLEN: \$.75. The author is an excellent science fiction writer. He has written a story that delves into an area hardly touched by other writers. It is the story of a man who is put to sleep in the deep freeze by his business partners. He wakes up trapped in the year 2000 AD and must learn to adopt new customs of a familiar yet alien culture. He discovers that he has founded two corporations before he was tricked into the deep freeze by his partners. Yet he only remembers founding one company before he was frozen.

This story is written with a mixture of science, humor and mystery. These are blended together to provide a bood of light reading, yet still

absorbing enough to make you not want to put the book down.

THE FARTHEST SHORE by URSULA K. LEGUID: \$1.75. This is the last book in the Earthsea Trilogy series. This is not your regular fantasy book. It is the story of a wizard who must discover why the magic of the land is disappearing. That is where the similarity of this book with other fantasy books ends. This is the story of a man who must fully understand his magic and what special moral obligations go along with it. The book is part of a trilogy about the same individual. That in itself makes it different from most other fantasy series. Each book is not a continuation of the previous book.

This book will be enjoyed by those who like fantasy with a touch of philosophy.

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'Serf' City

What Do You Know?

By Jeritt E. Kent

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1) Name the theatre in Washington, D.C. where Lincoln was assassinated. a) Fox b) Ford c) Capital d) Bijou.

2) Who is the Viking god of thunder and war? a) Odin b) Osiris c) Sol d) Thor.

3) Name the pope prior to Pope Paul VI. a) John XXIII b) Paul V c) Urban IX d) John Paul I.

4. Which football player tackled Sirhan Sirhan after he shot Robert Kennedy? a) Joe Klecko b) Bubba Smith c) Mark Gastinau d) Rosey Grier.

5) Who currently holds Bishop Kelly's high jump record? a) Ellen Lyons b) David Newby c) Rex Renk d) Todd Davies.

6) Match the Idaho politicians in this paragraph with their positions in the following paragraph. (Score 1 for each correct answer). a) David Leroy b) Pete Cenarrussa c) James Risch d) Dick Eardley e) Chuck Palmer. 1) Idaho Secretary of State 2) Ada County Sheriff 3) Mayor of Boise 4) Lieutenant Governor 5) President Pro Tempore of Idaho Senate.

Bernasconi Seeks Military Advantage

Upon seeing senior John Bernasconi's shorn head the first day of school this year, many B.K. students assumed the football team had a hold of him. They're assumptions,



John Bernasconi

however, were quite incorrect. The reason for John's haircut is a very

different one. This summer, John did not spend his time lounging around a pool in the sunshine as some of us did. Instead, he attended military training for eight weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky, after joining the National Guard.

"It was kind of a spontaneous decision," explained John, "It was something to do, and I thought I'd enjoy it."

Of course, he had reasons beyond those. A ten thousand dollar scholarship is offered in the program, and John plans to attend R.O.T.C. (Reserved Officer Training Corps) for college, where after two years he will be promoted to Second Lieutenant.

"Many people have the wrong impression of the army. They think it's drastically rough as we see on T.V. The army doesn't really wear you down to nothing as some may think, unless you have a very weak character. They diminish the wrong views about soldiers. They don't take from you what you have, they build on it," Bernasconi said.

John said that physically, it was difficult to adjust to the new environment. The weather was hot and humid, and the workouts could be exhausting. According to John, an average day at Fort Knox would be as such: "At three thirty a.m. we'd all drag ourselves out of bed and have forty five minutes of physical training. We were then given one hour to shower and clean up. Next, we would eat breakfast, or chow, as we liked to call it. After breakfast, we'd do whatever the day's training was until noon. This was usually classes, not necessarily in a classroom. They included hikes, drills, etcetera. We'd then chow (eat lunch), and more classes and training would follow. At 5:00 p.m. we'd have supper. For the first four weeks, after supper, we'd have drills and ceremonies to improve snap, precision, and skill. After these first four weeks, five p.m. to nine p.m. was leisure time, so to speak. The only sources of amusement were a small store, a chapel, and movies."

John seems to have no regrets for

joining the National Guard. He says he feels more disciplined, both physically and mentally and more knowledgeable.

"I gained a lot of self-confidence because you have to mature through it. Once you got there you were on your own; everything had to come from you. I found myself stressing to do well."

In completing his eight weeks of training, John will now be required to go back one weekend out of every month, until his enlistment ends on May 1st, 1990. He feels joining the army was a great benefit to him.

It was quite an experience for me. It was the first time I'd been involved with people from all over the United States. I admit I did get homesick once in awhile. Family and friends kept me going with their frequent letters. Pictures were a God send too. If I ever had a bad day, or got a little down, I'd just go in my room, lie down on the bed, and open my locker. Inside were pictures of people dear to me, which I'd gaze at for hours.

Kelly Welcomes Tai To Student Body

Students have been complaining about the extra blocks that they have had to travel due to the construction on Franklin Road. One B.K. student had to travel over 5,000 miles to get here. Her name is Janet Tai, and she is from Hong Kong.



Janet Tai

Janet is living in Boise because she wants to go to a university in the United States to major in hotel management, a course that is not available in Hong Kong. Schools in Hong Kong consist of primary school, which one attends for six years, and secondary school, which one attends for five years. There are two secondary schools, one is taught in English, the other in Chinese. After secondary school, one has to make the decision of attending either a Chinese university, which

requires five years of study, or the Hong Kong university, which requires six years.

During Janet's senior year in Hong Kong, her classes consisted of physics, chemistry, biology, both general and educational math, literature, bible, and English. Her most difficult class here at Kelly is U.S. History, due to the fact that she knows more about Chinese history. She enjoys computer science and math, probably because her father is a computer professor in one of the universities in Hong Kong.

Besides speaking English, Janet can speak five other languages: Chinese, Candinese, Marinese, Shinese, and Japanese.

The things Janet likes best about Boise is "The Peacefulness and the pizza."

Senior Hodson To Lead Honor Students

Senior Stephanie Hodson was elected the 1984-85 National Honor Society president at the September 13 elections. The other officers are as follows: seniors Cathleen Tarp, vice president; Ed Orr, secretary; Brett Job, treasurer; Kristen Mallea, public relations.

"I don't have any definite plans at the moment, but I hope to make the Honor Society more active at Bishop Kelly," Hodson said.

Enterprising Senior, Orr, Establishes Auto Body Shop

Does your automobile need bodywork? If so, you don't have to go very far, to get Ed Orr to look at your car.

Senior Ed Orr has been working for over a year at his father's auto-body shop, which is located at 4000 Fairview Avenue. Ed first started as a helper at the shop in the summer of 1983. As Ed's knowledge for the business grew, he gradually worked his way up to doing the actual body work on the automobiles.

Ed carried this job on through the school year of 1983 and 1984.

"I always allow time for my school work," replied Ed. This shows in his scholastic efforts.

Ed's scholastic ability also shows in his being the secretary of the National Honor Society.

"I am still undecided as far as my future is concerned, but I will continue to work at the shop to pay my way through college, until I decide on a career."

New Teachers Grace Kelly High School

Due to the loss of several faculty members over the summer, Bishop Kelly has gained some new faces on the teaching staff.

The seven new teachers and their classes are as follows: Mr. Overgaard (American Government and U.S. History), Mr. Rodseth (Health and 20th Century), Mr. Martin (Lifetime Fitness, Life Science, U.S. History, and Western Civilization), Mrs. Hoch (English), Ms.

Ramey (French, English, and Year-book), Ms. Miller (Spanish), and Mr. Driscoll (Speech and Western Civilization).

All the teachers, except Driscoll, are new to the school. Driscoll has returned to Kelly after teaching here several years ago.

Along with their teaching duties many of the teachers will be advisors or coaches for various extra curricular activities.

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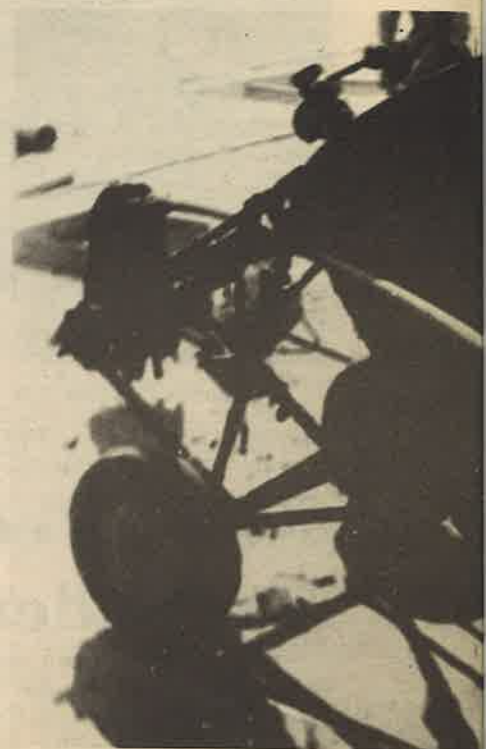


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"This particular road will be built strong problems in the future.,,

Repair!

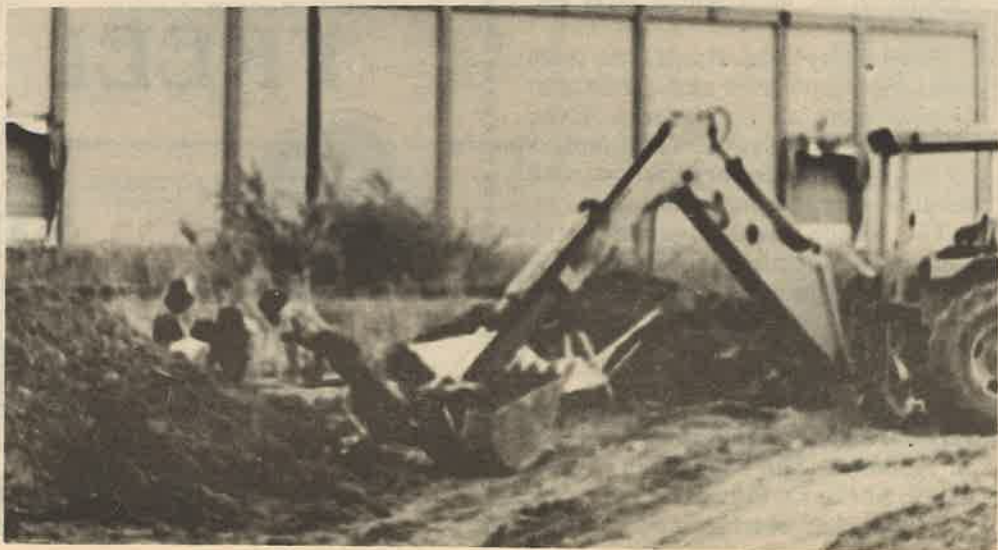


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Mark's Remarks

Olympic Views Vary

The Best and Worst of the Olympics

Most of you were probably so overwhelmed by Jim McKay's melodramatic mumblings while watching the Olympics last summer, that you could hardly watch them. Personally, I enjoyed the endless stream of commercials that surrounded the few events that I happened to catch. From these I have compiled a list of the best and the worst commercials of the Olympics.

THE BEST

1) The Bob Beamon Commercial. Lite Beer never fails to put out great ads, but this is one of the best. Beamon starts out bragging about his unbeatable long jump record while the rest of us are booing and throwing things at the screen, hoping Carl Lewis hands him a facial. Then Beamon says, "I hope Lewis makes it." I almost cried in my official snack food.

2) Pretty much all of the Budweiser commercials were corny, but I enjoyed them. One of my favorites is the one in which they show some average guy saying "I'm not much of a flag waver. I've never been through a depression or a war like my dad. But there's something about the Olympics." I like any commercial that salutes me for being average.

3) Any little kid commercial. Most people would say it's cruel to let some kid trip all over the place in

grown-up shoes, but I thought it was inspiring.

4) Another Bud classic is the one in which the average farmers clap when the torch runs by. As President Reagan would say, "I got a baseball in my throat."

5) Hardly anyone would agree with me, but I thought the Saudi Arabian soccer team commercials were a nice touch. After all, they didn't win a single game throughout the whole Olympics.

THE WORST

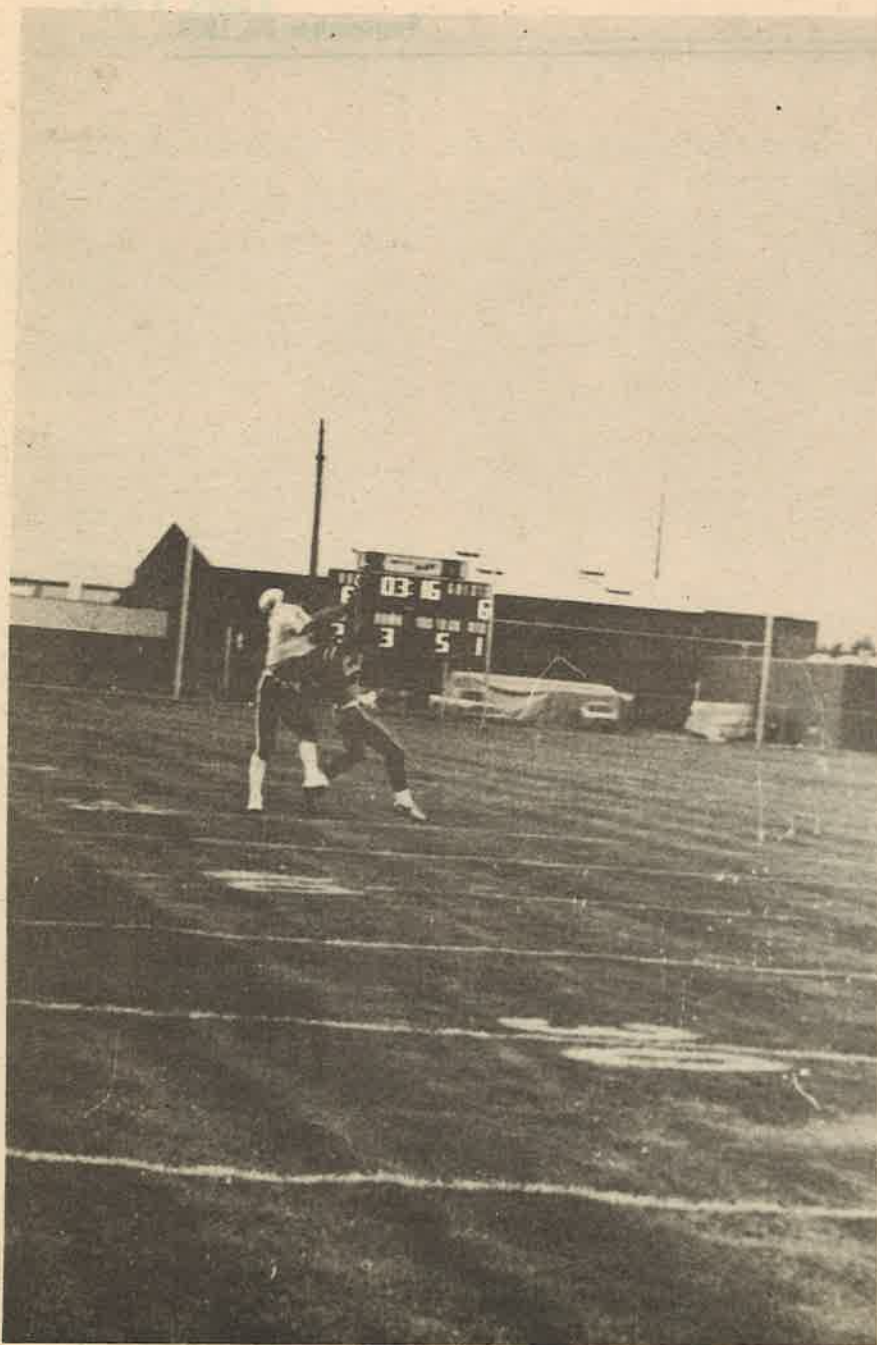
1) I have nothing personal against Wonder Bread, but when they try to tell me that "It wouldn't be America without Wonder," I get a little angry. All this is after some guy who runs the hundred, like Wiley Coyote.

2) I don't like to criticize Wonder Bread. But if their idea of an Olympic athlete is some wimp who comes tripping straight to the lunch table after running a "great time," and then complains about the color of the bread, I'm worried. Not only that, but they had to add a painfully terrible pun at the end, which will not be repeated here.

3) Any commercial where the main line is "Go for the Gold!"

4) Any *Call to Glory* commercial seen more than twenty times. (Which is just about all of them.)

5) Any commercial where some great Olympic athlete psycho-analyzes the nutritional value of a Snickers.



DEFENSE! — Junior Terry Heffner, 25, defensive back for the Knights, deflects a pass intended for a Burley receiver. The Knights defeated the Bobcats by a score of 20-18. The Knights go up for an SRV game tonight against Middleton, at Middleton. Game time is 7:30. Computer error has prevented proper football coverage.

See complete Homecoming coverage next month.

Soccer Recognized As Letter Sport in '84

After much controversy, Bishop Kelly students will finally receive a letter for playing soccer at the varsity level.

"It's about time we got some recognition" commented junior George Wolter, "I think the team will be a real powerhouse this year with Joe Derosa as our new coach."

Because of the previous coach's conflicts with coaching the varsity team, he had to give up his position. As a result, Derosa assumed leadership. This will be his first year as a varsity coach.

Because Derosa is not a full-time teacher at Bishop Kelly, the team can't be considered a school-sponsored activity under state law. All the players buy their own uniforms, supply their own insurance and equipment, and the coaching is not paid for by the school.

The J.V. team is still looking for a coach. Presently Derosa is coaching both of the boys teams. He has already led both teams to victories, each against Caldwell. Varsity

dominated with a 7-0 score while the J.V.'s were victorious 6-1.

"From our showing in the first game I think we will have a good season if we work as a team; we have a lot of talent," stated junior Jim Dodd.

This is also the first year in which girls have been able to have their own team and been able to compete against other high school girls soccer clubs.

Coached by Mrs. Hyatt, the team looks very powerful and consists of players from all four grades. Even though there are seniors and juniors on the team, no letters are awarded because there is only one team.

The season opener against Borah went well, despite the fact that the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Scoring for the team were Brandi Thomas and Kristen Keller.

Varsity games are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30, the J.V.'s are at the same time, but held on Mondays. The boys team's home field is at Cassia Park. The girls play at 5:30 at Ann Morrison Park.

Alumni Gridsters Support Current Knights

The lineup at the table is Tim Donahue, class of '79, tailback, Jess Asla, '80, quarterback. Chris Wardlow, '80, is at pulling guard, and Tom Heffner, '82 is at split end. These are just a few of the alumni that make up the mighty Knights of the Round Table. Granted, they're a little bit older, probably a little bit heavier than in their prime. They're balding and losing their teeth. But the spirit that has come out every autumn Fright night for twenty years is still there.

This elite corp of former Kelly students exists for the purpose of instilling pride and enthusiasm in the coaches. "I think it's good," coach Kerri Martin said. "It's nice to be involved with the alumni."

The Knights of the Round Table meet on the mornings of home games for breakfast. Around twenty or thirty men gather regularly to

talk about the last game, the upcoming opponent and to reminisce about great games from the past.

Head coach Mr. Wil Overgaard stands up after breakfast and gives a short talk which usually gets the Rounders ready to strap on the pads right then and do some hitting in the restaurant.

"I think it's great," one of the Rounders remarked, "because Kelly has a good tradition and the coaches get to see where it comes from and meet some of the old players who are interested in the program."

If you were to attend one of these meetings you could point out All-State, All-City; and All-Conference players from the past two decades. They're lawyers, teachers, and salesmen now. But now they have a chance to bring back some of the great memories they have of playing football.

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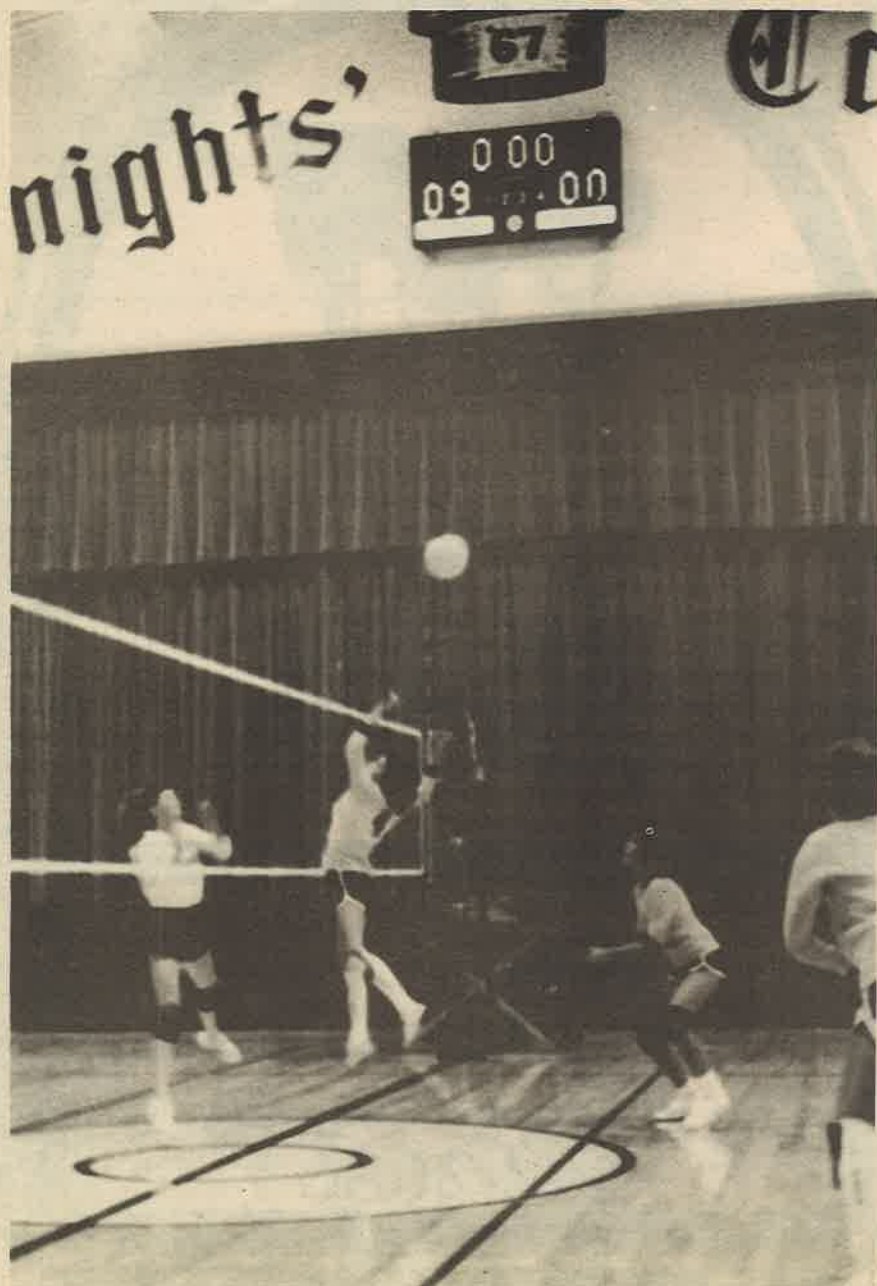


Dairy Queen

Dilly Bar

Chocolate, Cherry
Butterscotch

Corner of Franklin and Curtis



SPIKE IT! Sophomore, Diana, 1, sets the ball for a successful spike by Junior, Laura Harris, 4. The Knights will face Payette on the B.K. court on Tuesday, October 2. J.V. game begins at 6:30, Varsity to follow.

Varsity, JV Volleyers Gear Up for Tourney

The girls volleyball teams have had slow starts this season with 0-4 and 1-5 records for the varsity and J.V., respectively, but both teams have shown improvement. The varsity lost by only two points to A-1 Mountain Home, while the J.V. was victorious over Melba.

"The team is in the experimental stage. We are trying different combinations to find out what will work for our team. We are trying to develop a team that can work smoothly together," according to Varsity Coach Eileen Loughney. The J.V. team seems to be doing the same thing, "because the girls haven't played much together, but they are getting better," said J.V. Coach Miss Ramey.

The varsity team consists of only two seniors, one of which has never played before this year. Even though the team has little experience Loughney is optimistic because "all her players are eager and willing to play any position."

The J.V. team is led by junior Brenda Uriona, sophomore Karen Horan, and freshman Julie Achabal, Christie Handley, and Kim Sayers.

Right now both teams are practicing hard for their last few games and trying to find the winning combinations which will be needed for the district tournaments to be held October 13, in Payette, for the J.V. and October 15 for the varsity. Location of the varsity tournament is to be announced.

Twelve Gymnasts Go for Five Scheduled Meets

Looking eagerly ahead, gymnastic coach Meagan Donahue feels that the Bishop Kelly gymnastic team will be very competitive this year.

"I feel this year we have more depth than ever in the past and that we will be able to compete with the A-I schools," said Coach Donahue. Bishop Kelly being the only A-2 school in their league, has five meets scheduled for this year, including the state meet set for November 1st.

The young team consists of seven freshmen, one sophomore, and four juniors. Returning juniors Julie Morrisroe and Amy Pape are again expected to lead the team while freshmen Danielle Anton, Molly Callanan, and Francine McCurry add on more strength.

Bishop Kelly and the rest of the six teams in the league start competition October 2 at Capital High School.

Lettermen's Club, G.A.A. Combine; Service Objective

By this time a lot of the students have heard the discussion of a possible combination of the Lettermen's Club and G.A.A. This combination would be called the Varsity Club according to seven-year G.A.A. moderator Mrs. Lane Quinley-Brown. This idea to combine the two organizations was created last year, but not put into effect until midway through the school year. Because there was only a short time left until summer, the club never quite had time to flourish.

Some of the reasons the varsity club was suggested were an increase in funds and the work that the Booster Club frequently requests, according to Brown.

The increase in funds would come not only because of more workers, but also because of the fact that if there were boys and girls in the club, all the workers would not be in the same event or game. Without the idea of Varsity Club, almost all

of the girls in G.A.A. will be involved in volleyball, basketball, or other activities so there will be nobody left to sell programs, concessions, or perform other jobs.

The Booster Club asked the Lettermen's Club many times to help work at breakfasts, banquets, and other functions. With the addition of the girls from the G.A.A., more people would be available to work.

Mr. Capper, last year's Lettermen's Club moderator and athletic director feels that there was not enough participation in the group. "The same five or six guys were doing all the work," says Capper, "Because of lack of participation, we should include the girls and form a Varsity Club." Mr. Capper would like to have it known that as soon as an athlete letters, he/she is eligible for the Varsity Club.

"The school has given a lot to the athletes and maybe the athletes should give something back," Brown said.

Cats Kick Canine

By Jeritt E. Kent

Kicking the pig skin has always been a characteristic of that great game of football, but it seems as though one of the Burley Bobcats has tossed that idea aside. He has taken up the far more challenging event of kicking moving targets, primarily dogs.

At the season opener against Burley the situation arose where a small dog ran out onto the Knight's field at the opening of the fourth quarter. The Bobcats number 82, was faced with a difficult decision of whether to simply beckon the misguided young pup to the sidelines or place his foot in the canine's side. He chose the latter, a more violent approach, making several spectators angry.


This cruel act of inhumanity was truly unnecessary, as an escort off of the field or a simple "Shoo!" would have been sufficient.

It is very important that we encourage strict adherence to the rules of sporting events and if necessary sit down with our op-

ponents and explain to them step by step, how the game is played. Just as baseball players do not hit birds with the bat or golfers chase cats with their clubs, it is basically a rule of morality that in football the feet are used to punt the pigskin not the posteriors of peaceable pooches.

ANSWERS...

1. b - Ford
2. d - Thor
3. a - John XXIII
4. d - Rosy Grier
5. c - Rex Renk
6. a - 4 Leroy - Lieutenant Gov.
b - 1 Cenarrussa - Sec. of State
c - 5 Pres. Pro Tempore
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Comics Provide Future, Hobby for Adams

Are you an Incredible Hulk fan? Do you keep up with the latest on Archie and Veronica? If you enjoy comic books, Bishop Kelly's Virgil Adams is the perfect person for you. Virgil runs a comic mail-order business called Rocky Mountain Comics Inc. It is now in its third year of business.



Virgil Adams

Virgil first became interested in comics in grade school when he bought them occasionally for his own enjoyment. His interest flourished, and soon he began to collect many series. He acquired so many that he eventually began to sell and trade.

To attract business, Virgil runs an ad in a national newspaper for comic

fans. In it he includes the names of various comics he is selling and lists his services. To fill an order for a client, he obtains the comic from his own stock or searches through catalogs or trade journals. Once he has found and bought it at a wholesale price, he sells it to the client at retail.

Currently, Virgil's collection of comics numbers over two thousand issues. He once dealt with valuable comics not no longer does because it is not very profitable. The biggest deal he made was in England, when he sold the first Wonder Woman comic for approximately \$1500. Old comics are very valuable because during World War II, when comics first appeared, many were lost to the paper drives. Few survived, and even fewer are in good condition.

"The comics business is fun and profitable," states Virgil. He finds self-employment very rewarding and says that it provides excellent training for future jobs. He would encourage young people to begin their own businesses.

"My business has helped me to learn to deal with people, to work with the government, and to handle money." "The hardest part is learning which comics to collect and when to buy and sell them." "It's a trial and error process, and it takes two to three months to learn and get used to it," Virgil says.

"I plan to continue my business indefinitely after graduation as a part-time job and hobby," Adams says.

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