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Arbiter, January 27

Associated Students of Boise State University

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A small group of Harvard scientists think they have unraveled the mystery of sleep. They have found that a small protein from the special dus, peptilclet, calise deep and Ingening sleep In normal animals. If the substance can be isolated and produced the scientists believe that this discovery could be beneficial in the manufacturing of sedatives.

Dr. Charles Leln, dean of the School of Business at Boise State University, stated that he believes that the shift of women from the fields of nursing and education to business fields such as accounting and public relations is evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

Sen. M. Dean Summers, B-Sola, has introduced a bill which would enable Boise State University to receive thousands of dollars from state endowment funds. Milton Small, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, said that if the bill does pass, the amount of endowment money allocated for BSU would be taken into consideration when the general fund is divided among the state institutions.

We can't win for losing!
It's not too late

On Monday, January 20, 1975, Boise State University was invaded by the uniformed protectors—also known as the pigs, the cops, the "bull", the men in blue and other names which shall remain unknown. That's right, my friends, the "laws" has overstretched its unflinching arm and has been embraced by our administration, our leaders and our city.

At the helm of your vehicle, which was aimed at destruction, was the Boise State University faculty senate. A group of well-meaning and knowledgeable people who only had your best interests at heart. They saw a bad situation and were given the assignment of alleviating the problem. If only they could have seen that the problems they were trying to correct was without solution; if only they would have recognized that problems without solutions should never be dealt with; rather, they should be lived with.

There were others involved, i.e. Dr. Barnes, the state board of education and other administrative and legislative people. All good people, trying their best to deal with inevitably bad situations, and inevitably they have failed. They made a decision which bled forth into a mistake and has culminated itself into a real problem that holds the members of this institution and the residents of Boise at odds with each other as its consequence.

Their decision must be reviewed and then reconsidered or the court system of Boise shall be flooded by vagrant ticket complaints and a bitter animosity between the two separate entities (the university and the city) will result, tearing what little communication I have established with the monster that surrounds us into irreparably shattered pieces.

This editor suggests that the parking system of last semester be reenacted with certain stipulations:

1. Parking in front of the Student Union Building be banned entirely. Barricading the entrance and exit of the lane should suffice in curtailing the problems in this area.

2. The maintenance of reserved parking for the handicapped students. (Handicapped students being the only people retaining the privilege of reserved parking.)

Ladies and gentlemen of the administration of Boise State University, capable leaders of the legislative factions, we do have a problem which has reversible consequences. You must reconsider what you have created. The students expect action. The community is lied to at this moment, but when the repercussions begin to surface in the form of vagrant ticket violations clogging the courts, they will stop laughing, and ladies and gentlemen it will be your heads the community will ask for when time comes to pay the piper who so wisely tuned you now dance to. It will be your heads that roll, not ours.

Towers resident replies to disgusted Driscollian

Editor, The Arbiter

As a resident of the Towers, I enjoy the shenanigans that are involved in living with other girls. I've had many practical jokes played on me, including: a carton of eggs, a photograph of a naked man in my sofa, a disfigured frog in my toilet, frozen bras and underwear strewn about the window halfway down, a broken door, and I've even gotten upset about it because I've been in on my share of pranks, too.

These are memories I'll remember and laugh about, and they have helped me make friends.

I'll cherish forever.

I don't think any of the previously mentioned pranks are "petty". The upturned furniture was most likely turned right side up by Driscoll residents, not the housekeeper. The housekeeper has no recollection of the rug anyway, so the confetti wasn't much extra work. Besides, I've never seen a dorm housekeeper do any extra work. They gripe at us until we do any extra work. They gripe at us until we do any extra work.

"Friends" in Driscoll Hall.

Rowdy Residents

Well, let's not rule out the possibility that some of these pranks may have been done by pranks, too. Now, yearbook staff are mostly to look at and maybe to learn from. Could I make the suggestion then, that the school never get into that mess again. You might say after you read this "If you have ideas, tell us". Well, I may have a few here on the paper, the housekeeper and the teachers are all right away, give BSU enough money to get the music department to need the 1974-75 yearbook on campus and at the same time, the ASBSU can print the student directory and maybe they won't take so long to put it out next time.

How about how many people agree with me?

Dan Lawrence

Editor, the Arbiter

In addition to what I've just said today, I'm interested in that earth-moving monster on campus near the SUB. It looks as if it's being built for a movie theatre. According to the Statesman, the move is "just a special speaker and the college film unit." It's a great move. It will make the ASBSU's 1974-75 yearbook on campus and at the same time, the ASBSU can print the student directory and maybe they won't take so long to put it out next time.

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Student calls on Arbiter to clarify plans for events center

Editor, The Arbiter

After having read the Arbiter editorial on the civic center complex, it touched my heart. As one of those taxpayers who voted for it, I'm suddenly glad the issue is failed.

I was informed that after the necessary "feed-in" by the Music and Theatre Arts Departments, the offices of President Barnes and ASBSU made the final decision and the plans were drawn up. The Theatre Arts Department is optimistic that the building will be suitable for their needs, though there is some doubt about which plans finally prevailed. The Music Department is also uncertain of what is being built and there is reasonable doubt that it will be inadequate for big musical affairs like the BSU Symphony and the University Singers.

How about some clarification, details and a drawing of what the floor plans of the building will be? The students are interested in how their money is being spent and if Dr. Barnes' office as well as the office of ASB will provide the information to the ARBITER, then we will all know what to expect.

Land and student funds are one-time things and should be utilized in the most profitable manner for all concerned. It is sincerely hoped that the film theatre rumours are false at this time of inflation and depression.

Frances Brown

Citizen glad issue failed

Editor, The Arbiter

Incidentally, it would be helpful if you could spell. Flagmatic. Indeed.

Don R. Rayburn

Editor's note

Thanks for the letter Don. Always glad to hear from people in the community.
Huck's Realm

Hucks mind boggling answer

by Huck Hovey

As you well know, the newer, better, better than ever Parking Enforcement Program and Student Supervisor Initiative (PEPSI) has been a tremendous financial success since it was implemented January 20. So successful, in fact, that Boise State planners have begun laying adoption for the eventual establishment of a local university television station. Vying solely from parking ticket profits after a cut was made, the station will elect airing in complete correlation with current University events, both of which are indistinguishable.

We were fortunate enough to infiltrate the tight security and secure a copy of future program listings complete with a synopsis of each.

The following excerpt is a portion of that document.

As The Campus Yeamos

A daytime drama concerning the frustration, woe, and challenge of the average dormitory man and woman.

The Hareness

The development of characters when an administrator faces the agony of a misplaced typewriter.

Mental Clinic

A production depicting anxiety-ridden students trying to find salvation through shock treatment.

SPP

(Special Police Investigation and Tactics Unit) A look at the perfidious law enforcement efforts to maintain automobile law and order on an average campus.

Staring Sack Quickpen as Herb Sundar and Garden Fillups as the pal, Gardner, who consistently pin-point enemies of the people.

Crappy Days

A look at BSU college life in the morning of '63 before the institution was founded. The trials and tribulations of existence while waiting.

The ammendments dealt with the people who man the polling places and count the ballots. Some people will be chosen from Bob Pankoast.

Senate Bill 40 to establish the Photo Bureau passed a voice vote. Gary McCabe from the Radio Club came before the senate to get a positive statement of endorsement from the general body for licensing purposes. McCabe also requested Radio Club funds for licensing expenses. Both requests passed.

Doug Gochhoush asked that letters be sent to all ASB committees concerning seating at movies and other campus events. This request stemmed from the overcrowded situation that occurred during the recent showing of the last tinge in Paris. The motion was seconded by Joe Barnard and was voted upon. The motion passed unamended.

High school festival causes student problems

Editor, The Arbiter

This is a letter to inform the administration of both the university and the Theatre Arts Department of certain problems that occurred during the recent High School Festival being held on our campus. Not only was the property of students of the university jeopardized, but the time and progression of the students of this university was held hostage because the classrooms in several of the buildings were tied up for two full days.

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Society of Silly Goues awaits senate approval

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Students get look at special education problems

Students in a special Boise State University class are getting a first-hand look at problems they might face as they continue their academic careers.

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According to Alvarado, the course should better prepare students who have had little encouragement to enroll and be successful in higher education.

Once the class is completed, says Boise State off-campus program director William Jensen, "Students will have a good knowledge of the university and its procedures as well as a personal acquaintance with many administrators who can help them with problems that might arise."

Jensen added that the course, which began in November, will finish in early February, and that similar classes are possible in the future.

RA positions available

The office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or above and be upperclassmen.

The Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in each hall are responsible for the development of an effective hall unit. RA's and ARA's have similar responsibilities and authority which include advising students, identifying individuals who may need special help with personal problems or study skills, referring students to various campus services, and assisting new students in their orientation to the campus. The staff also is responsible for implementing University policies and procedures within the residence halls.

SUB receives sub-space message from Vo-Tech

The BSU campus today, received a message from the sub-space remote Vo-Tech school to substantiate that V.T. is still a part of the BSU campus.

The message indicated that even though the V.T. portion of the university is operated in a slightly different manner than the other portions of the school, it none-the-less exists as a valuable link in the over-all perspective of BSU as a form of higher education.

The thing that makes Vo-Tech so strange to those besides the crew personnel is that very little is known about the station by the average individual on campus, and that very special factors in its makeup tend to make it different.

Therefore, I, Dr. Ion Spocailus, Alan Jones and myself Commander in Voice of the Star Building VD-TECH, in its 6 month mission have sent a better understanding of Vo-Tech for anyone who does not know.

While you will be receiving inter-campus messages from the Star Building Vo-Tech explaining its existence, operation, purpose, and lives, you may also receive messages of other interest dealing mostly with the campus and its activities.

Even though these messages are based on facts they will also consist of opinions from many sources, and you will always attempt to give the most accurate account of both sides to any story conveyed, stating which is and which is not specific opinion.

It is most important that these messages are received and understood for the sake of all concerned, and all should be concerned. So please look forward to the next transmission.

Until such time as proper sub-space communications allow for a new transmission, this is Commander Ion Spoc of the Star Building Vo-Tech saying to all and all that ROT.

Women's center to be held at BSU

The Women's Center of BSU is beginning a brown bag lunch series, which will cover a variety of topics on women's concerns, on a weekly basis throughout the spring semester.

This newly formed group is in the process of establishing a Women's Center on campus which will serve the needs of the BSU community.

Until the facilities are found for this center, the series will be held at the Minority Cultural Center at 311 College Boulevard every Thursday at 12:00 starting February 6.

The presentation for the spring hour series are going to be divided into several general areas of interest such as the Political Power of Women, Career Opportunities for Women, Marriage and other Life Styles. Discrimination and the Law, Herstory, Control of Our Bodies. Education. Athletics, and Religion.

Some of the people who will be involved in these presentations are: Ms Rose Bowman, Dr. John Roll, Dr. Dr. Paulette Brown, Dr. Wyla Barnness, Dr. Carol Harvey, Ms Phoebie Lundy, Dr. Bob Sims, Alan Jones, plus many others.

A definite schedule will be published soon so all those who are interested can attend the series.

If you would like to know more about the Women's Center, be sure to attend the first of the series on Monday, February 13, 311 College Boulevard, Ms Jan Buehler, plus many others.

The series will continue on a weekly basis throughout the spring semester.
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Winners of high school theatre festival announced

Winners of superior ratings in the sixth annual Idaho Invitational High School Theatre Arts Festival were announced late Saturday afternoon, January 25, in the ballroom of the BSU Student Union. Scholarships and trophies were presented by festival supervisor Larry West and student coordinators Eric Bischoff and Rosanne Klein.

This year's festival attracted 632 students representing several Idaho secondary schools. Over ninety teams competed for awards in the modern duo acting category alone.

Recipients of theater scholarships to Boise State University were David Willies of Highland High, Pocatello; David Perry, Clackamas High, Portland, Oregon; Mark Frewalk, Laypaw High, Laypaw, Idaho; Lori Santille, Highland High, Pocatello; Craig Callahan, Capital High, Boise; and Alice Lewis, Warren Sager, Meridian High.

In the Shakespearean individual acting category awards were earned by Rose Camaahoo, Highland High, Pocatello; Heidi Esplin, Shelley High; David Willies and Mark McKincion, Highland High, Pocatello.

Winners of the Shakespearean duo acting competition were Mike Rogers and Becky Vanneck, Pocatello High; Liz Russell and Mary Knight, Twin Falls High.

Musical solo winners were Jena Sherwood, Idaho Falls High; and David Willies, Highland High, Pocatello.

Musical ensemble groups from Pocatello High and Idaho Falls High earned superior rankings. Music for superior rating in oral interpretation were Laurel King, Medison High; Lauri Bues, Dubois High; Larry Murray, Shelley High; and Briggs Hawley, Shelley High.

Technical theatre awards went to Laurie Corbet, Pocatello High; and Don Rhode, Idaho Falls High.

The high school theatre arts festival is made possible by the efforts of BSU theatre art students assisted by the faculty and administration. It is the only event of its kind in the state of Idaho.

cold-drill takes honors in contest

The BSU literary magazine, the cold drill, winner of previous awards, this year took first place honors for General Excellence in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition. In competition, it was awarded a trophy which is on exhibit in the English Department according to Dr. Charles David Wright.

The short story "Warm Lake Trilogy" by Michael Ostregorsky, a BSU student, was selected for second place in the Short Story category. The RMCPA is sponsored by the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and includes colleges and universities from Montana to Texas.

In a national competition conducted by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York City, the cold drill was a semi-finalist, which means that it placed in the top 30 of 150 entries, including those from Harvard and Berkeley.

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Special Features

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'Through Waiting For Godot' to open January 30

Samuel Beckett's profound drama, Waiting For Godot, begins a ten night run at BSU's Subal Theatre Thursday, January 30 at 8:00. This provocative show is known throughout the world for its intensity, though obtuse, message to modern mankind. The play seems strange and almost incomprehensible to the viewer unfamiliar with the so-called absurdist style, but anyone living in today's world who has ever waited for an acquaintance, for an event, for nothing in particular, for tomorrow anyone who has experienced a lack of totality in their existence - brother - anyone who has ever sat around anticipating the next sneeze for lack of anything else to anticipate. You will empathize with the tramps in this play.

Tower of Power undergoes big change

The company, under the guidance of Boise State's guest director Larry West has strived to achieve a unity of purpose enveloping the play in a total theatrical experience. The games the characters play, the banter that flows between them, the cruel, funny, endearing aspects of human nature that surface in each character are meant to create total living and breathing theatre. Come and see it.

The BSU Theatre Arts Department invites you to join them for this unique evening's entertainment you won't soon forget. The tickets to Waiting For Godot are available free to BSU students. Reservations may be made by calling the Subal Box office: 385-1462 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Calendar

Monday, January 27
1:45 p.m. Mon-Fri
Student Government Activities
SUB, Senate Ch.
7-9 p.m. SUB, Minidoka
Rodeo Club Meeting
2:30-6:30 p.m. SUB, Caribou
ASB Period. Select. Interviews
2:30-4:30 p.m. SUB, Clearwater
5th. Special Serv. Comm.
12 noon-2 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Bronco Athletic Assoc. Luncheon
Tuesday, January 28
7:30-9:30 p.m. SUB, Bannock
TKK Board of Control
6-8 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Intercollegiate Knights Meeting
9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUB, Nen Pecce
Teacher Educ. Dept. Faculty Meet.
7:30 p.m. SUB, Ballroom
Folklife Dance
12noon-2p.m. SUB, Clearwater
Retired Senior Volunteer Program
6-8 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
IK Business Meeting
Wednesday, January 29
3:30-5:30 p.m. SUB, Teton
UBPF Meeting
7:30-10 p.m. SUB, Senate Ch.
SIMS Group Meeting
7 p.m. SUB, Minidoka
Rodeo Club Meeting
6-10 p.m. SUB, Ballroom
7-11 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
BSU Chess Club Meeting
8-10 p.m. SUB, Lookout
Coffee House
11:30-1:30 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Who's Who Luncheon
8-9 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
BSU Skyliders
6-7 p.m. SUB, Bannock
Golden 2 Meeting
Thursday, January 30
7:30-9:30 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting
7:30-10 p.m. SUB Senate Ch.
SIMS Group Meeting
8-10 p.m. SUB Nen Pecce
Boise State Chap.-ISEA
7-9 a.m. SUB, Clearwater
Alpha Omega Bible Study
12:30-1:30 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Public Rel.-Organizational Pres.
9a.m.-6p.m. SUB, Owyhee
College of Life Underwriters Text
Friday, January 31
7:30-10 p.m. LA 106
Foreign Film
4:30-5:30 p.m. Pool
Senior Citizens Swim
6-7 p.m. SUB, Owyhee
Enquirer Club Meeting
6-8 p.m. SUB, Minidoka
Pre-game Meeting
9a.m.-5p.m. SUB, Owyhee
College of Life Underwriters Text

KAIID-TV broadcasts Statehouse Report

Channel 4 launched the third year coverage of the Idaho Legislature with Governor Andrus' State of the State message on January 13, 1975. Scheduled weekdays at 6:30 p.m., KAIID'S STATEHOUSE REPORT brings viewers a half hour report on all the legislative developments as well as interviews with legislators, state officials and representatives of interest groups. KAIID-TV will also provide live coverage of public hearings and legislative debates of the key issues of the 1975 session. STATEHOUSE REPORT will be broadcast statewide through interconnection with Idaho's three public television stations (Idaho Public Broadcasting Network) originating with KAIID-TV on the Boise State University campus, KBRG-TV in Pocatello and KUID-TV in Moscow. The legislative coverage is made possible through a special legislative appropriation. The three stations will reach a statewide audience of about 70 percent of Idaho's total population.

Legislative reporters for the 1975 session are Jeff Seward and Mindy Cameron. Jeff is KAIID's writer-reporter-moderator and co-hosted STATEHOUSE REPORT last year.

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Women to vie with NNC Tuesday night
by Johanna Reeves

The Boise State women's basketball team increased their season record to 6-0 after taking first place in the Idaho State Women's Basketball Tournament in Pocatello January 17 and 18. Plagued by poor shooting in their first game, Boise State used a strong man to man defense to hold off Northwest Nazarene and win 66-63 to beat them 53-28. Joanne Burrell and Elaine Elliott shared top scoring honors with 13 points apiece. Deanna Brewer had 12. Miss Burrell pulled down 10 rebounds, while Elaine Godfrey grabbed eight. Arlette Childs had ten points against NNC.

In game two of the tourney, Boise played Idaho State, and after a slow start BSU exploded to crush the Bengals 73-27. Miss Burrell led the Broncos with 21 points, shooting 71 percent from the field, followed by Kendra Falen with 17. Deanna Brewer, hitting 66 percent of her shots from the floor ended up with 13 points while Elaine Godfrey added 11.

Miss Falen led the Broncos in their 80-61 win over the Idaho of 14 points. 12 of them coming from outside the key. Deanna Brewer hit 13 and Bette Wattenmaker 11.

The final game of the tournament found Boise State matched with Rick College. The Broncos put together a great team effort, starting with an effective zone press. Elaine Elliott stole the ball from futility. Rick opponents seven times and served as playmaker for the Broncos, as they went on to win the game 86-39. Joanne Burrell grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 19 points, nine of them from free throws, a perfect effort from the free throw line. Elliott was flawless from the foul line as she scored 14 points. Maureen Hirai hit 100 percent from the field for 10 points. Kendra Falen had 10 points apiece. Elaine Godfrey added 9.

The Broncos averaged 43 percent per field goal effort in the tournament. The Boise B team also participated in the tournament, but were edged out by Ricks College 62-42 in their first game. Connie Coulier hit 12 points, Theresa Anderson had 11 and Cindy Fralick hit 10 and pulled down 11 rebounds. In their second game the B squad Bruncoes, sparked by Theresa Anderson's 16 points, stamped on Idaho College 48-39. Merrill tossed in 15th and Connie Coulier had 10.

The Boise women will host Northwest Nazarene College, Tuesday, February 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Football coach resigns; to take post in Yuma
by Melinda Schoof

Charlie Dine, defensive coordinator for the Boise State football program, announced his resignation Thursday to take over as head football coach for Arizona Western College in Yuma.

The move to Yuma will not be a new one for Dine, who was a coach and a leader before signing with the Broncos in April of '73. When asked about his decision, coach Dine said "I express my deep appreciation to the community of Boise, the University, and the staff for the opportunities which I have enjoyed for the past two years. I have sincerely enjoyed my working relationship with Coach Krup, whom I have respected and admired for many years both as a man, a coach and a leader. I give my sincere wishes for the best of everything to the Athletic Department and I sincerely hope that the programs continue to progress for the excellence which I believe they will.

Coach Dine's new job will be effective on February 3, but he will be a guest lecturer on Thursday to help with the recruiting for his coming season at Arizona Western.

The Big Sky Conference basketball race is getting a full head of steam, and so far the biggest surprise has been Coach Dine for the Weber State. The perennially powerful Wildcats have yet to jell as a team. The Grizzled school was shocked last Friday when head coach Gene Visscher tendered his resignation. Due to the loss of the control of his players at the main reason. The Wildcats then, under the control of new head coach Neil McCarthy, were beaten 77-76 Saturday night by rejuvenated Northern Arizona ball club. The loss dropped the Wildcats further down into the lower division of the conference standings, and put a severe crimp in the Weber State title plans.

Montana owns first place with an undefeated record, but the Grizzlies have yet to travel into Idaho. Their performance in this state could well decide if they stay on top or not.

The Grizzlies did very well last weekend when they journeyed to Hawaii to play two games against the highly regarded Rainbow. On Saturday that Rainbow team were such ex-College of Southern Idaho stars as Victor Kelly and Ronny Fryson. After a close loss Friday night, Montana blew the home team off the floor, which is no small feat. "I am impressed with how the team is playing," said Coach Visscher. "We have exploited ourselves in some areas of the game, but we are making improvements in others." Montana is to continue to be successful, McKenzie will have to be as effective as he has been.

- Boise State, meanwhile, rebounded from a disappointing loss to Gonzaga to hand Idaho its third conference loss. BSU has two more home conference games this weekend before embarking on the road, and the Broncos cannot afford to drop another contest at home, since winning on the road is so difficult in the Big Sky.

For you lady-watchers out there, about the nearest group of them are the Boise State women's basketball team. The team is unbeaten so far this year, and has to be rated as one of the top teams around the country.

The girls are led by MS. Elaine Elliott and Ms. Joann Burrell, but everyone on the team is getting well, as shown Friday night when the Connie Thorgren-coached team methodically took apart Eastern Oregon State College 69-34... The entire team deserves congratulations for being such a great group of representatives for the school. Again, congratulations ladies, and keep up the good work.

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Getting your Navy Wings isn't easy. The training is tough. The least that will be expected of you is that the other pilots can do. Their limits around this time of year is the BSU ladies basketball team. The team is unbeaten so far this year, and has to be rated as one of the top teams around the country. The Boise State University women's gymnastics team took third place in a triangular meet held Saturday, January 25 in the Big Sky gym. The Boise women finished with 154.4 points. Capturing top honors with 186.8 points was Pacific Lutheran University, followed by Lynn Benton College, who took second with a team total of 181.0 points. High scorer for Pacific Lutheran was Cindy Wacker, who nabbed first place in All-Around competition. High scores in the Boise State efforts were: Holly Christopher 39.5; Pam Watson, 35.50; Cindy Woodward, 5.50; Carol Quinney, 3.95; Teri Martin, 4.0; Lori Jurik, 6.1; Denise Zundel, 6.0; and Diane Sanders, 2.75. Boise State will travel to Provo, Utah for a meet with Brigham Young University Saturday, February 1 starting at 9:00 a.m. The girls' next home meet will be February 15 for the All Idaho Invitational. Starting time will be 10:00 a.m.
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Steve Connor is the second leading scorer on the Boise State basketball team. Connor's father, Bus Connor, is head coach at Boise State.

JAMES SMITH

James Smith is perhaps the quickest player on the Bronco squad. The junior from Sacramento, California, played on junior college squad at Spokane Community College, has an 11.8 scoring average and has 44 assists. James is All-City, All-State and All-American in high school, and an All-State junior college selection last year. He is also a scorer in the state AAU tournament.

The swimming pool is open for practice 2 1/2 hours during the week and 8 hours on the weekend for a total of 2955 hours swimming time available. This schedule has been built around PE swimming classes during the week and recreational activity. It is limited by budget and life guard availability.

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Tuesday-Thursday: 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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BSU wrestling
Matmen gallop to winner’s circle
by Rick Christian

In the past, Big Sky Conference wrestling championships have been as much a part of Idaho State University as artificial grass and new buildings. The Bengals ran off with a string of seven straight championships from 1967-73. But last March the BSU Broncos galloped into the winner’s circle and signaled their emergence as a conference and national powerhouse.

At the reins was second year head coach Mike Young, who ended the season with a 19-8 win, 3 losses, and 4 tie record and coach of the year honors.

With four individual conference winners including three time winner, Dave Chandler, all in action again, this could be a banner year for the Broncos. Coach Young is optimistic, but states that the team needs to acquire confidence and experience. He hopes they can develop these traits over a growing 21 dual meet schedule that he has setup and which includes such formidable opponents as Oregon State, Colorado State, the University of Wyoming, and BYU.

Initially, it was very difficult for Coach Young to even talk with the larger schools; many would not answer his letters. Then as the victories mounted up, so did the opportunities for scheduling a higher caliber of competition. With their amazing victory at the Beehive Invitational last year, the Broncos gained a measure of national publicity which has given Coach Young’s recruiting program a real boost. Fourteen of the 33 wrestlers on the squad are from out of state and 24 are either freshmen or sophomores. This talent has great potential, but needs refining.

Coach Young tackles this problem as he does most things, aggressively. As a wrestler under the tutelage of the great Fred Davis of BYU, he developed a coaching philosophy based on hard work. His practices routinely run three hours in length and are characterized by exhaustive "combat wrestling". Although running, weight training, and specialized diets are important, competitive wrestling forms the cornerstone of his training program. He also stresses fundamentals such as the correct take-down technique, and being "good on your feet". Over a long grueling season, he does feel that it is best to ease up occasionally to keep the wrestlers loose.

A perfect example of his coaching philosophy is Chandler. A senior from Aberdeen, Idaho who started out "just wrestling my brothers", Dave has matured into a very dedicated athlete. He has learned pinning combinations and riding technique that have made him the best overall wrestler on the squad.

After all the accolades of the last season and a national ranking of 14, what are the goals left to be conquered? Coach Young feels that with both the new and old faces coming in, the rest of the season is still full of plenty of action and excitement. With superheavyweight Mark Billick, ready to improve on his current 6-3 record after being Nagged with a sore knee, anything can happen. On February 15, BSU meets the University of Wyoming Cowboys at Laramie in an important dual meet, and if things go true to form the Broncos will be doing most of the riding.


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