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Arbiter, February 3

Associated Students of Boise State University
The ASBSU Senate has solved the problem of reapportionment by creating a Senator-at-Large seat instead of deciding which school would be given an additional senatorial position. (See pg. 7 for more information.)

Between 1300 and 1400 students have received parking tickets since the initiation of the new BSU parking system. "BSU and the City of Boise will split the difference after expenses have been met," according to Gordon Phillips, BSU coordinator of administrative services.

Dr. Robert Boren, chairman of the BSU communications department, and Jerry Reed, director of special projects have co-authored a new text on communication research.

Three Bronco football players have been selected by pro-teams in this year's Pro-Draft. (See the ARBITER Sports section)

Boise State University Percussion Ensemble and Keyboard Ensemble, both directed by Dr. John Baldwin, have been selected to perform at the Northwest Regional Music Educators National Conference Convention in Spokane, Wash. on Feb. 15.

The theme of this year's Miss Boise State University Pageant is THE CHANGING FACES OF TODAY'S WOMEN. The event is scheduled to be held in the Boise State University Student Union Ballroom. The pageant is part of the Miss Idaho Pageant in June. She will also represent the university throughout the year at campus, community and state events.

Some of the sponsoring organizations this year are the Intercollegiate Knights, Golden 7's, Valkyries, the Student Union Program Board and the BSU Public Relations office.

Organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate may do so by contacting the pageant co-ordinator, Gary Ribeiro in the Food Service office.

The pageant has been scheduled for 8:00 pm, Thursday, March 13, 1975.

Miss BSU information

Oh, Gloria! I could never win. Not with my unnaturally curly hair!!!
SERMONETTE

And the undoing students said let there be a revolution in our government. A political system that would base our actions and values on the rights and needs of the students and our clergy on a communal concept. A system where student representatives would be elected by the student body and hold offices on the campus. And the idea of an elected student government was born.

I am grateful to all the students who have signed the petition and those who supported us. We have been able to raise $2000 to support our campaign and we are determined to win.

I would like to thank all the people who have helped us in our efforts to create a democratic society.

Student "thanks" staff, faculty, & citizens

Editor, the ARBITER

This past fall, Mr. Reyez, I'm sure, will draw many comments from our student government leaders at this time. I do believe that the ASBSU will fall in that category. I'm not writing this to tout our perfect student government but to give you facts concerning aspects of our student government.

Student Services was created by the senate to meet special needs of students such as housing, employment, health care referrals and legal advice. During the past year 720 students used student services for the above and miscellaneous services. Of those, only 30 sought legal advice, which amounts to an approximate savings of $2000 to students.

Some students are reluctant to use the Housing and Career and Financial services offices, and we serve as an auxiliary service for these offices.

Anonymous note found on car

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LARRY P. ASMUS

Reader challenges student government justification

Editor, the ARBITER

The theory behind any government is a democratic society, that it be of the people, for the people and by the people. It is unfortunate that the student leaders in the ASBSU have neglected to learn this theory and more. They have neglected to exercise its meaning.

The tragedy of student government is that inherent in its present structure and application are the inefficiencies and apathetic responses of the governed that is more apparent on the national level.

Surely we as students of the present college generation, should not forget the ideals and demonstrations of the '60's to make our college administrations and state and local governing agencies more responsive. We are the very essentials they were there to meet our needs and for the people.

If we do not have a representative student government, it is time we demand recognition as being students capable of making decisions as well, if not better, than those we let make decisions for us.

The system that faces us throughout our whole lives is to grow in knowledge and experience and to apply that knowledge and experience throughout our lives. Perhaps the reason that so many business and state officials are student opinion is that we as students and they, our student leaders, fail to practice what we expect in others.

An election is designed to make changes and to put into use the ideas we have. To ignore or neglect to get involved is asking for...well, perhaps we can become.

If we cannot make our own student government responsive to our needs, how faceless of us to expect other governing agencies to listen to our student needs and desires?

And if our student government is not really what we want or not responsive, perhaps we should abolish it, or come up with something better.

An election is an important candidate for student office to justify... student government, and if you cannot, then I propose we abolish it, and reduce student fees accordingly.

Perhaps that is what all the students really want. Let this paper know how you feel by writing to... me in care of this paper.

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Student Services defends ASBSU

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Nate Kim

ASBSU P.R. Director expresses thanks

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Senator Frazier questioned

Academic Recognition?

Editor, the ARBITER

This letter is directed to the un justified, inexperience remarks of a Richard Layne in the last issue of the ARBITER. He suggested the total elimination of Student Government, throwing all of the responsibilities of its functions on the university administration.

A quality education is more than just classroom hours. A person who has not experienced other types of education while going to school is a real bore. This is one area where Student Government can help you if you only take the time.

Huck's Realm

by Huck Howey

As everyone should know, Blaine State is more than an education, it is QUALITY EDUCATION in the highest marketable cases. In addition, with this concept of perpetual economic appeasement, we now introduce another milestone which, as others have in the past contributed to BSU's progressive goal-learning program. WHY? TUNE. Merely select that song which you think depicts the individual, office or organization most accurately. If you are indeed one of the big time winners (and there are no losers in BSU QUALITY EDUCATION) you are eligible to participate in our grandios Grand Prize JOB later this semester at the Department of Employment. Second Prize is $25.00 worth of labor in the recently uncovered archeological Scenic Arts Center's construction pit. Just make your check payable to the ARBITER, not the reader. Reader, this is a game...
Vo-Tech building opens its doors

Just five months after the groundbreaking ceremony, Boise State University's newest Vocational-Technical training building opened for classwork this week. Students tinkered on chain saws, mindful of the several building projects before carpenters and electricians put past touches on the plant.

"We really needed to get our engine repair and auto body work class underway," classwork started in here now," explained BSU Vo-Tech Schools Director Don Miller, guiding visitors and university officials through the novelty.

Contract terms called for the building to be ready for use February 7, 1975. With heavy winter term enrollment jamming his class schedules, Miller moved students into the new building as the term opened. Classroom work used only the completed areas while the "concrete" finished the rest.

By early February, four programs will fill the 21,000-square-foot brick structure. Classrooms and shop space was especially fitted to handle the combination of book work and practical, noisy, machines. Students will train to master the trades of parts countermen, small engine repairmen, auto body technician, refrigeration, and all manner of electronic gadgetry.

For Director Miller, the building represents a half-million dollar key to a growing classroom facilities jumble. Threatened was orderly operation of BSU's 30-year-old, tradition in Vo-Tech, a leadership in Idaho.

For Miller and others, overall university enrollment surges spilled Vo-Tech students to an overflow condition in the two buildings used for those courses on campus. Miller rented space in the city trade area nearby. He put classrooms in old residences amid the decaying neighborhood across Campus Drive. Several classes still operate several miles away in Garden City.

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Public Relations committee organized

The newly formed public relations coordination staff consisting of representatives from each campus organizations met Thursday, January 30 to discuss communication problems between the school and extracurricular activities.

Possible solutions were proposed in the form of Public Relations representatives from each campus organization to meet twice monthly to hash over upcoming campus events.

But Barnes added, the Center will be usable 12 months of the year and "will be in operation as many days as humanly possible.

Barnes said the new Center will be the finest complex of its kind in the state. He added, "Although the Center will replace the production functions of the Music Audition in and Sub-Al Theatre, these two buildings will remain as they are; the Music Auditorium as classrooms and practice areas and the Sub-Al and old SUB as an experimental theatre. Barnes expressed his congratulations to the Theatre Arts Department for doing so well with the limited facilities that exist., said, "With the new Center, the quality of production should be even better."

The next building scheduled to be constructed is a 30,000 square foot Student Union Building. Dr. Barnes stated that construction could conceivably begin by April or May, 1975.

Senator OKs Miss BSU scholarship

The senate was called to order at 3:35 by President Barnard. The minutes of the previous minutes were read and approved. A letter from the Idaho State Student Lobby concerning the minimum wage law amendment was read and taken into consideration.

The president addressed the call of Senator in Union concerning the budgetary concerns of this business faculty to the national convention.

The ASBSU Program Board requested $12,000 for additional funding, but the Finance Board recommended that this amount be shifted down to $5,000. Senator Gohmour made a motion to except the Finance Board's recommendation Senator Roberts seconded the motion which passed the roll call vote.

The question of reapportionment for this quarter is to be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees for the building period," Barnes said. "We have already built these two buildings, with full scheduling of decisions to be made by that office. Theatre and music productions and the SUBP film series will have no. 1 priority in the Center, Dr. Barnes reported. This necessitates these programs being planned and scheduled about one year in advance

The construction of the Society of Silly Gags humorously accepted. Senator Friderick tendered his resignation as senator representative to the Board.

Complaints were voiced concerning the present parking situation. People interested in discussing the problem were requested to meet with David Ward in the President's office on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 4:00 p.m.

President Christiansen came forth with the final appointment of the student representative to the selection of the temporary head of the Photo Bureau. Senator Roberts moved and Senator Kirby seconded the motion to endorse the use of the HI-FI room as the new Head quarter for the Bureau. The motion passed a voice vote.

Senator Crawford then tendered his resignation as Senate Representative to the Board.

Candidates were again reminded of the Feb. 7 deadline for petitions.

The meeting was adjourned.
Spring '75 registration may produce new record

Spring term registration at Boise State University may produce another enrollment record since the school's Director of Information Services, while official registration figures will not be released for another month, the BSU Information Office staff surveyed class loads at key university department this week.

The conclusion, according to Director Bob Hall, is that the traditional mid-winter enrollment sag is far from this year than in any previous year.

"In many cases, department chairmen are reporting class loads from ten to twenty per cent heavier than they had anticipated, based on past annual patterns," says Hall.

Fall term enrollment, on a student head count basis, was reported at 10,000 by the BSU Registrar as school opened last fall. Some key indicators of an unusually heavy second semester teaching load at the school:

Housing Director John Vestal reports all BSU housing, on and off campus is "at full occupancy" for the spring semester. Normally, he says, the school has at least one hundred vacancies to fill as a result of lower second-semester enrollments.

Chemistry Department Chairman Jack Dalton reports his estimates of the expected winter sag were "at least fifteen per cent" off. He says lecture and lab sessions are only slightly under the fall term attendance level.

At the popular BSU School of Business, Dean Charles Lein reports a fifteen per cent increase in registration pressure on all classes, pinpointed to last year at this time.

"We're taking some courses to Capital High School at night to find teaching space," he says.

Another significant enrollment indicator at BSU, the pace of registration by veterans, supports the overall picture of a record surge, says Hall.

Unlike other enrollment sources, veteran numbers traditionally increase at colleges in the winter months as job winter layoffs and business slowdowns make use of VA benefits more attractive to veterans.

But even that usual increase is stronger this winter, reports BSU Veterans Affairs Coordinator Gary Bermsud. "We had 1,687 veterans enrolled here for Fall term. We're looking at 2,000 or so this term, an estimate of 16 to 20 per cent increase will be felt by faculty people this week," he says.

Major impact of the unusual winter term student load at BSU will be felt by faculty people already operating in overcrowded classrooms, estimates Hall.

"When faculty and students have been pretty jampacked in classes, labs and traffic areas since Fall term opened, many look forward to a bit of relief when enrollment drops off for Winter term," he says. "This year, it looks like the pressure is going to stay right on, until summer."

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FEBRUARY, 1975

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Selective Service provides information

The law requires men to register with the Selective Service at age 18 and to be classified. You must register within the 60-day period beginning 30 days before your 18th birthday. Thereafter, until the year you become 23 years of age, you must inform your local board when you change your address and respond to requests for information. You may register at any Selective Service local board, area office, community registrar or by use of a mail-in card wherever they are available.

Upon registration, you will be assigned to class I-H, which is a holding category, until the calendar year you reach 19, when there will be a national lottery drawing for your age group. The annual lottery establishes the Random Sequence (Lottery) Number for all registrants. After the lottery drawing for your age group, an Administrative Processing Number (APN) will be established by the National Director. If you have a lottery number above the APN you will remain in Class I-H and will not be subject to further Selective Service processing unless there is a major mobilization.

If your lottery number is equal to or below the APN, you will be reclassified for induction (I-A), (I-D), or alternate service (I-O), unless your local board determines you are eligible for an exempt or deferred class. Before recalcification from your initial Class I-H, the local board will advise you of this action and explain your options to file a claim of conscientious objector or to request a deferment of exemption for which you believe you are qualified. You may file such claims when you register or at any later time.

Your prime year of vulnerability as a regular registrant is the calendar year you become 23 years of age. All regular registrants are classified in Class I-H following your prime year of vulnerability unless they are eligible for a lower classification.

At the time you are reclassified from your initial Class I-H, you will be assigned to a lower category of vulnerability for induction with men of your own age group, and if your RSN is below the APN you will be returned to Class I-H unless you are eligible for a lower classification. Each succeeding year your vulnerability will be further reduced.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 23, you must keep your local board informed in writing of the address where mail will reach you.

You must submit to your local board, upon request, information which may affect your Selective Service status.

If your local board mails you a Current Information Questionnaire (555 Form 127), this indicates that the local board is considering reopening your classification. You should fill out the questionnaire and mail it back to the local board at once. You also should send any other information which might affect your eligibility for a deferment. If you become eligible for induction processing, your local board will classify you into the category in your Selective Service file. If you do not send information to your local board or do not promptly return a questionnaire, the local board generally has no choice but to classify you as I-H.

January of the year you become 23 years of age, your file will be stored in a Federal Records Center. You will no longer be required to furnish information to the local board and information in your file will no longer be available upon request to your local board.

When you reach age 26, if you have never been deferred, you are no longer required to have your Selective Service Status Card in your personal possession, and your contact with Selective Service should be over.

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Foreign Film Committee PRESENTS
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7:30 PM
LA 106
by Jo Ellen-Stakehouse

Last December one of the student rip-offs of the year took place in the Student Union Building when the Nebraska Book Company purchased used books from students on a sliding pay scale. The nation-wide standard customarily followed by companies buying used books is a payment of 50 per cent of the original cost. At least 25 companies traveled to Ms. Brock, Your Campus Store manager, that the Nebraska Book Company paid less than 50 per cent to many students, and paid varying amounts for the same books in nearly identical condition. Clearly, their practice was less than honorable.

Even though the bookstore was not involved in the Nebraska Book Company's dealings with students, Ms. Brock was quite upset about the unfair treatment. She wrote a letter to the company, and the woman who was the "book-buy" person on campus acknowledged a mistake had been made involving a discrepancy of at least $500.00. Ms. Brock then insisted the company take the books she had purchased and pay her $500.00. She also insisted the company have the students sign a paper form which would state the amount of refund each student received. After she had corresponded with the book-buy person, the president of the company wrote a letter to Ms. Brock "effectively whitewashing" the whole incident. After that, Ms. Brock refused to deal with the Nebraska Book Company again. The students were not the only ones to receive poor treatment from the company. The bookstore bought some used books from the company at 50 per cent of the new book price, the same amount the students were supposed to receive when they sold their books to the company. Since the company did not pay the 50 per cent to many students, they realized a large profit margin in selling these books to the bookstore. In addition, the bookstore received the remaining books the company had purchased and shipped them to the company, as usual, for the service the bookstore was supposed to receive for $5 per case commission. "No records of either the amount of money the company paid us or took in, or the number of books purchased were kept."

Only a "word-of-mouth" statement had been given to the bookstore. Judging from the actions of the Nebraska Book Company, they may not have been honest in this area either.

Ms. Brock is now investigating three other companies to buy used books from students. Of the three (Barnes & Noble, Wallace and Falconer), Barons & Nobles claim they pay more than 50 per cent if they do and if other college bookstores had had honest and fair dealings with them, they would probably be the one chosen.

* * * MEGGY TRIVIA RAY * * *

What was the first motion picture to win an Academy Award?

1. Excerpt for 1942, the Rose Bowl game has been played in Pasadena. Where was the game played in 1927?

2. Boise is the world headquarters for the major corporations. What are their names?

3. Associate Prof. of History - Utah State University will give a public lecture on

GLEN TAYLOR: Voice in the Wilderness or Crisis Opportunist?

The 1948 election, violence, school desegregation, and research methods

7:30 P.M. Monday, Feb. 3 106 Library Arts Bldg.
State Board Education to review Alpha Kappa Psi

On February 6 and 7 the State Board of Education will convene at the Boise State University Student Union Building for their second regular monthly meeting of 1975.

One of the most significant rulings that they will have to make is to determine whether or not to permit Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity, to continue their status as an officially recognized campus organization.

A K Psi is currently on probation through the action of the ASBSU Judiciary Council, which ruled that the fraternity was in violation of provision 1-4 of the recognition requirements for student organizations. This is a non-discrimination statement that declares that no organization shall discriminate on grounds of race, color, creed, or sex.

Advantages of dorm life explored

Editor's Note:

This is the first in a three-part series of articles dealing with the problems and advantages of dormitory life on our happy little student body, he writes.

by Rich Durling

When a new student, particularly a freshman, begins a number of happy little student body, he usually wants to make friends. Of course, the big question running through his mind is, "How?" The student moves into a dormitory and immediately discovers the greatest advantage of staying in a dormitory and making friends. Through dormitory functions he has the opportunity to participate in floor functions, floor exchanges, and activities sponsored by the food service.

A dorm student may enjoy the convenience of being able to "foot it" everywhere. He is only a few steps away from meals, classes, recreation, movies, and all kinds of other activities, even a Bronco football game, or a Carpenter's concert. "What style!" When he does not need to be at the dormitory early in the morning as someone who drives to classes, nor does he need to worry about anything as a student who drives to classes, nor does he need to worry about anything else.

At his leisure, he may go to the second floor and sleep on a cold sidewalk sometimes.

Have you ever sat there eating your dinner talking to a fork? If you are a dorm student, you never have to suffer from loneliness when struggling with your Reuben sandwich. One can start the day off right with a few laughs with friends before three ghastly classes. Also, you don't have to cook your meals and then suffer from dishpanitis.

Then comes that frightening, earth-shattering week called Finals. One may need some help studying for a test, but no need to worry, because someone down the hall is always there to help. You can worry together, which is much better than worrying alone.

Lastly, the price you pay is pretty cheap. The rent on an apartment will usually cost more than the excellence of room, board, and convenience combined.

Overall, dormitory life can be exciting, fun, and an education that perhaps everyone should have at least once during their college years.

Election Reminders

Attention students running for the position of Senator. The Senate has voted this week to be called Senator-at-large. Any student wishing to run for this seat must do so.

All candidates should be reminded that February 7, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. is the last date for filing your petition with the Student Senate office. Also all candidates are reminded that they or their representative (authorization must be in writing) may attend the Orientation Session in the Senate Chambers on February 10 at 4:00 p.m. At this time the Election Board will explain campaign procedures and draw lots for placement of names on the ballot. Candidates not attending will be placed at the bottom of the ballot in alphabetical order.

Information offered

A Boise State Home Economics class enjoys some of the many exotic dishes they have learned to prepare in their special topics course "Cultural Foods".

Elaine Long, Boise State University Home Economics instructor, believes in putting a lot of enjoyment into her classroom. You won't find anyone nodding his head in boredom or worrying about his stomach for lack of food. "Cultural Foods" is a special topics course offered this semester through BSU's Home Economics department. With emphasis on actual food preparation, the course is also designed to acquaint students with cultural values, nutrition, and history of foods from other countries.

Students spend two hours per week learning how to prepare various dishes in the lecture sessions and then spend 2 hours on Fridays preparing foods from other lands.

Every other Friday brings a special treat - a full course meal designed, prepared and then shared by the class' members in a regular sit-down dinner.

The first such full course dinner featured foods from Scotland. Everything from kidney pie, "bubble and squeak" - a cabbage and potato dish - to oat cakes and a beautiful dessert cake "trifle" was laid out before the class to be discussed, admired and mostly happily eaten.

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By John Elliott

Though WARING FOR GODOT is one of those plays that everyone should see at least once, it remains to be one of the great cliches in contemporary theatre. The BSU Theatre Arts department's production of The Samuel Beckett 'dinosaur' is admirable to say the least.

Eric Bischoff as Estragon is an absolute amusement. Mr. Bischoff has grown so much over the past year from his immature portrayal of Bill in DEATH OF A SALEMAN to a seasoned performer in GODOT.

Bruce Richardson as Vladimir, the crocheted scratching Gabby Hayes side-kick, is a genius wizened throughout his characterization. It is apparent from his performance that he embodies the character completely, but even more importantly, he understands the character's objectives.

Pat Nance as the 'bullish' Pozzo carries the role under his arm like a carpet waiting for the appropriate moment to unravel his weight upon whichever is the way. The inherent 'bastardliness' in Pozzo is amplified by the imposing personage of Mr. Nance.

Elizabeth Streiff as the long-suffering Lucky is physically suited to the part, but her vocal characteristics leave much to be desired. Her rapidity of speech is distracting during her only monologue, which goes on for five minutes. Though her vocal manifestations are inadequate her overall performance is magnificently controlled and enormously watchable.

Kudos to Frank Heise for his lighting design. The use of lights in this production is an entertainment in itself.

Roger Bedard's setting design is rather cartoonish in appearance, but coupled with the excellent use of lights becomes as cold and forbidding as a runaway ice-berg melting into a dungeon's world. This play, long held as the staple of the college theatre, is set in its own that he enjoys the character and the fact that he understands the 'bastardliness' in Pozzo is important to Mr. Bishoff. His performance of the Samuel Beckett clown is an absolute amazement. Mr. Bishoff portrays the role under his arm like a carpet waiting for the appropriate moment to unravel his weight upon whichever is the way.

The Foreign Films Committee brings to BSU a taste of the erotic from other cultures by means of the works of talented directors. Each Friday night throughout the semester a new film and sometimes a short subject will be presented free of charge in LA106.

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The Boise State Broncos travel away this weekend after a home stand that left them with a 10-7 lead in the Big Sky to play NAU and Weber State in two more conference games.

Led by the outstanding play of Terry Miller and James Smith, Conner's Cagers nudged Weber State Friday night 81-76. The Broncos played without the services of their league-leading scorer Pat Hoke, who missed the game due to a hip injury he received in the Gonzaga - Idaho series.

His spot was taken up by two Boise Mark Christianson and Kip Newell. The two Bronco reserve split time at the center position and scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. They did a very good job as Hoke's game averages are 20.2 points and 9.3 rebounds. Christianson, a freshman from Portland, Oregon, started the game and responded with 18 points and 9 rebounds. He looked a little nervous at first but settled down and performed well. Newell, who scored 18 points and 15 rebounds. He did a very good job as Hoke's game averages are 10.3 points and 9.3 rebounds.

The rest of the slack was taken up by Miller, who scored 10 points, and scored 23 points respectively. Miller's rough house style of play may have pulled down 14 rebounds. Twice he fouled out of the game. The first half of the Wildcats were leading 9-4. Miller decided it was not enough and he on a more stole the ball and this chance for a freebie until there was time left in the first half. They missed it. They got another chance with 45 seconds to go in the first half but that was missed too. On the other side of the court NAU got 8 chances with 3:30 in the second half but they missed that one too. Trent Johnson had 9 points in the second half but that was all the help the Bronco got. The Lumberjacks made 32 trips vs. 27 by the Boise Bronco.

The swimming pool is open for recreational purposes 3 hours per day (7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.) Monday through Friday and 2 hours on the weekend for a total of 27 hours per week. The pool is open for recreation purposes Monday through Friday and 2 hours on the weekend for the Big Sky weekend.

TRENT JOHNSON

Trent Johnson is the second leading rebounder on the BSU basketball team with a 8.6 average. The freshman from Seattle, Washington, has a 10.2 scoring average through 14 games and was leading rebounder in last week's game against NAU. Trent chose to attend Boise because he wanted to get a better college basketball experience.

Christianson's defense was his strong point as he would not foul and saw last ditch rebounds, a super effort by both men. Miller and Smith once again were the leading scorers, as they each had 18 points. Trent Johnson scored 10 in the first half and 12 rebounds along with 15 points and Steve Connor added 10 points. What cost the Broncos the game was really that something they had no control over. The Lumberjacks just would not foul enough to the Broncos' advantage. Conner's Cagers hit on 9 of 12 free throws but NAU made twice as many freebies and that was the Broncos' fault. The 24 free throws that the Lumberjacks connected on proved fatal as two of them were put in by NAU's Nate Payne and the other 33 seconds remaining to give the "JacCats" a 86-83 lead. James Smith hit the bucket at the buzzer, but it wasn't enough as NAU pulled out a 86-83 squeaker over the Bronco.

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Dan Johnson's 10-9 lead. Miller went on to play the entire game with this type of help. Smith was equally impressive. Along with his 23 points hesingle-handedly destroyed the Wildcats fast break. Twice it looked as if Weber was going for sure baskets via their fast break when Smith displayed a fast break of his own. His replica of Weber's attempts, once by getting in super position and forcing a bad shot and the other time he "smoked" the ball out of the hands of the surprised Wildcat. Weber made it a close one on the effort ofJim Watts who scored 29 points and 14 rebounds. But it was not enough as Boise State out shot the Wildcats from the floor 50 per cent to 41 per cent. Other Bronco aiding the cause were Steve Conner with 8 and Trent Johnson with 7.

Three Bronco seniors chosen in NFL draft

Three seniors from Boise State's championship football team will have a chance to continue their careers as they were selected in the annual NFL draft held last Tuesday and Wednesday in New York. Ron Franklin, Jim McMillan and Ron Franklin were selected in the sixth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds, respectively.

Ron Franklin, the Broncos' 6'8", 240 pound defensive tackle, was taken in the fifteenth round by the St. Louis Cardinals. Although he only played two years of college ball, his size combined with his intensity and ability to stay low were definite factors in the decision.

"I am really happy about the whole thing, it's something that I've dreamed about since I was kid," said Franklin. "I plan to give it a 100 per cent effort and I just hope that I won't be disappoint ed," he added.
Cindermen prepare for busy 1975 schedule

by Bob Christiansen

Although most people are still sporting long undergarments, completely ignoring the weather, and using Ben-Gay by the tub full, the BSU thincats have begun preparation for this season as if it were their most promising ever.

Former practice started January 15 and 46 members of the men's team have participated. Everyone from last year's squad, except Ron Pirtle, a top triple jumper, Jerry Bell. He will be back though, as an assistant to BSU's outstanding recruiting head coach, Ed Jacoby.

When Jacoby first came to BSU in 1973, he inherited a team that had just finished a dismal, disapponting last in the conference. Then in just one year, he made the Broncos' from the cellar to the runnner-up spot in the conference standings, garnered Coach of the Year honors in both of his first two seasons, and earned a spot in the ACWA, and crosscountry, and left everyone wondering what he eats for breakfast.

"This season he is shooting for national representation, recognition as well as the Big Sky championship. Both goals are attainable since the team has gained depth and stability through recruiting. With the team's squad returning from last year's experience, the potential is almost unlimited. In the past, we had the team in three or even four events; they had to pace themselves in order to save something for the events later in the meet. This year, we are concentrating on their specialties, and as Ken Carter, the BSU's school record holder in the long jump, put it, "We can prepare ourselves mentally, and then really go for it."

Along with this progressive attitude and practices, Coach Jacoby has brought in a number of excellent athletes with him from College of Idaho. Although he is a graduate of the University of Idaho, he coached at the Junior College of the Caymans and is well aware of that area's potential as a recruiting source. One athlete who has been with Coach Jacoby for four years of his college career is Wayne Muckenthaler, the school record holder in the 800 yard run. After suffering through what he felt was a below par performance at the close of last season, Howard is preparing for this season as if it were his last. He has not in-included fire to compete in three and even four events; they had to pace themselves in order to save something for the events later in the meet. This year, we are concentrating on their specialties, and as Ken Carter, the BSU's school record holder in the long jump, put it, "We can prepare ourselves mentally, and then really go for it."

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At the beginning of Jacoby's tenure as head coach, there was a large influx of interest towards the Californians by other athletes, but this was just an initial reaction and now a special emphasis of "cohesion in purpose" reigns over the team. A chemistry that has developed on the squad is largely attributable to Jacoby. He is a personable man who sincerely has look bright.

According to Young, "Dave's main objective in wrestling is to go as far as he wants in the national championship. Coach Young is not at all on his knees of Chandler's competitiveness. In fact, he is trying to find in his team member as recipient of the Outstanding Shooter Award. Young added that "Chandler is the best overall wrestler on the squad this year."

But when Chandler was confronted with the question of how he felt he had done so far, he replied, "I'm not quite sure about that. I feel I'm doing better than expected, but I don't want to say anything about it."

As for the conference, Chandler is looking towards Boise State's hopes for another conference crown. "We have as good a chance as anybody," he stated. "We've got as tough a team as our last year. We just can't make little mistakes and get caught flatfooted. If we wrestle like we should, there's no reason why we can't be in the top ten in the nation."

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Young claims Chandler "best overall wrestler"
**NCAA springs bad news on women's athletic programs**

by Tim Ritter

There were a lot of things going on concerning women's athletics during the recent NSC convention, as 954 delegates from around the country gathered to review policy. It all added up to a lot of talking about women's athletics and their financing, but things got even more hectic when the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women stepped in and heaped the NCAA. The results were nothing startling, but the rush ritual by the AIAW showed that something positive should be done for women athletic programs, and soon.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, stated that he favored starting women's sports at the club level, ignoring the fact that ladies sports are already on a firm basis in many places, and that the AIAW was already sponsoring eleven title events. Byers also stated that he did not consider the women's 2 per cent cut from funds spent on all athletics inadequate.

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**Grapplers defeat San Francisco to win with WSU Wednesday**

The Boise State matmen lost only two matches and rolled to a 24-10 win over San Francisco Friday in the BSU matroom. The victory over the bay area team marked only the third time in 21 days the BSU wrestlers have competed on their home grounds.

The latter part of their road trip proved successful for Coach Mike Young's grapplers as Boise State placed fourth in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament and defeated Big Sky opponents Idaho State and Weber State. ISU had high hopes of upsetting defending conference champ BSU, but were stymied in their efforts to regain the crown they lost last year.

BSU compiled a 23-16 loss at 3rd-9th meeting of Weber State and a 24-10 loss over Sixanda1 at Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Boise State men's and women's wrestling teams are shown here from left to right: Rodell Brokhaus, Charlie Pickens, Greg Hampton, John Wilcox, Chris Moore, Doug Snrack, Nancy Mathews, Bob Harvey, Susan Morgan, Shwana Perkins, Brenda Mortimore, and Patsy Wilson.

The teams are preparing for the Mountain Regional Tournament to be held at the U of I on February 5-6. Other teams participating in the tournament from BSU are men's and women's table teams, men's and women's billiards, and the chow team. (Photo by Dan Congliani)

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**Intramural standings**

Tuesday, January 28

Chico & Men-46 Charrilengers-26 Food Service-43 Outcasts-42 Pete's Pistols-49 Outlaws-42 What It Is-51 Press-20 Blitz Boys over Eagles by forfeit North Idaho by forfeit used ineligible player

Thursday, January 30


League A

Chill & Men-1 Pete's Pistols-1 Warriors-1 Food Service-1 Outcasts-1 Outlaws-1 Chaffee Challengers-2

League B

Eagles-0 Full Court Press-1 Swisher Sweets-0

League C

Bombers-0 Manipa-0 Jokers-0 Six Foot & Under-0

Blitz Boys-1-0 What It Is-1-0 North Idaho-1-0

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**This Week IN SPORTS**

**Friday, February 3, 1975**

Women's Basketball - Nampa
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BSU vs Washington State Unv. - 9:30 p.m.

Basketball - Ogden, Utah
BSU vs Salt Lake State - 8:00 p.m.

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