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Boise State Volleyball Hosts Annual Alumnae Weekend

BOISE STATE VOLLEYBALL hosted 15 alumnae for the annual Boise State Volleyball Alumnae Match, Friday, April 12, as part of the Bronco Fest weekend of activities.

The alumnae formed a competitive team that helped the current squad prepare for a spring tournament the following day. Former Broncos who attended the match were:

- Liz Harden, 2009-2012
- Kersti Whitney, 2009-2012
- Fiona Jones, 2010-2012
- Elizabeth Griffin, 2008-2011
- Amanda Remy, 2008-2011
- Breann (Nesselhuf) Crowell, 2009-2011
- Lauren Hamm, 2007-2010
- Alisha (King) Young, 2007-2010
- Mandy Klein, 2005-2008
- Jeanette Jenkins, 2005-2008
- Maren Ericson, 2005-2008

- Hilary (Meek) Klarc, 1998-2000
- Brandy Mamizuka, 1995-1998
- Tricia (Price) Warren, 1994-1995

The Bronco alumnae team, relaxed and using their experience, was victorious in set one, winning against the young Boise State squad. Sets two and three were won by the current Boise State team. All participants had a great time and the fan support was outstanding.

The weekend finished with the Boise State Spring Tournament on Saturday, April 13, with the team competing against Montana State, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, College of Southern Idaho, and Eastern Oregon. On Sunday, April 14, the Broncos hosted their end of the season banquet in the Allen Noble Hall of Fame to conclude a successful 2012 season.

– Go Broncos!

2013 Gridiron Social Continues to Grow



Former Bronco head coach and athletic director, Lyle Smith, and former head coach, Skip Hall, wish Coach Pete all the best for the 2013 season.

THE ANNUAL GRIDIRON SOCIAL took place on April 12th in the Stueckle Sky Center at Bronco Stadium.

The Varsity B greeted over 300 former Bronco football alumni who turned up for the annual event which has become a not-to-miss occasion.

Coach Petersen was thrilled to see so many young alumni come out and enjoy being part of a very special football fraternity at Boise State.

A span of over 70 years of Bronco football was represented at the social. Al Kiler held the torch for the 1940's as the oldest Bronco at the event. Coach Petersen introduced the senior class of 2012 as the newest members of the Varsity B.

Coach Lyle Smith met up with several of his former players. The

only former Bronco to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, Randy Trautman (1978-1981), was very eloquent when addressing the group.

Next year's Gridiron Social will be the Friday night before the annual Blue and Orange spring game.

– Go Broncos!



Former Bronco running backs pose while reminiscing about their eras. From left to right: Running backs Coach Keith Bhonapha, Carlo Audagnotti, Brock Forsey, Fred Goode, Drew Wright, Doug Martin, John Tia, Cedric Minter, Jeramy Avery, Charles Waite, and Ian Johnson. Cedric Minter (1977-1980) still leads the running backs in all-time rushing yards category with 4,475 yards.



The only former Bronco to have been inducted to the College Hall of Fame, Randy Trautman says a few words to the 2013 Gridiron Social attendees.



Young guns having a good time, from left to right: Nate Potter, Kevin Sapien, Joe Kellogg, Andrew Woodruff, Brandyn Thompson with Brenel Meyers kneeling.

Catching up with... **MARY TOY** TRACK & FIELD 1989 - 1992



HOMETOWN: (Where did you grow up and where do you live?) I was a military brat so we lived all over the United States and around the world. I was born in Japan, and grew up in Texas and Germany. We moved to Idaho in the 80's and I've been here ever since. Boise is home.

DEGREES: Bachelor of Business Administration, Marketing, Minor in Economics.

JOB: I am employed by Publicis Groupe as an account supervisor. Publicis Groupe, the world's third-largest and fastest-growing communications company with over \$4.8 billion in revenue, has over 38,000 employees in 200 offices in 82 countries. It is amazing to work for a global company of this size and reach, but it still feels like a small boutique agency in the middle of downtown Boise.

I am the primary liaison between the agency our and clients. As account supervisor, I am responsible for planning, strategy development and management of the creative process along with the creative director for our accounts.

I oversee budgets, schedules, implementation and execution of the marketing plans. I am fortunate to work with some extremely talented art directors, copywriters, production managers and web programs/developers. I also manage a great team of account executives.

FONDEST MEMORY AS A STUDENT: It's hard to pick just one....Freshman year in the Towers Dorm—bonds made with some of the best friends I'll ever have! All-nighters at the SUB or in the library (at least until closing)—it was old school

research then, no Google internet searches back in the early 90's! All-night dance parties at Zenon and Joe's Down Under (yes, those dance clubs no longer exist, but wow, what a great time). BSU vs. U of I in football, basketball, track & field, wrestling, in any sport; it was a great rivalry!

FONDEST MEMORY AS A BOISE STATE STUDENT-ATHLETE:

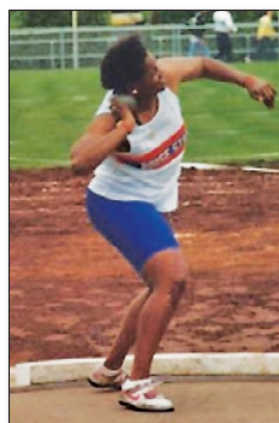
Qualifying for the Track & Field Big Sky Conference Championships my first year, in both indoor and outdoor. Also, the season training and conditioning opener—race up Shaw Mountain in the east Boise foothills (yes, even the field events team had to run sprints there, too).

FAVORITE PLACE ON CAMPUS: Student Union Building and Bronco Stadium.

HOW HAS THE UNIVERSITY AND ATHLETICS CHANGED SINCE YOU LEFT?

The university is so much larger now, not only in buildings and student population, but also in the minds of the community. It is wonderful that BSU is not only known for athletics but also for academics. There is a great deal of pride from Bronco Nation—from the classroom to the field.

THOUGHTS ON COACHES: Ed Jacoby was the head men's coach and Jim Klein was the head women's coach. Both were really good coaches. I connected with our assistant coach and field events specialist, Louis D'Andréa. He was a straight-shooter with great words of encouragement and praise, but had no problem pushing our team to perform beyond what we thought were our limits. He saw our potential and



wouldn't settle for less from us.

LIFE AFTER BOISE STATE?

Life after university has been, for the most part, wonderful. I have had so many blessings

and have had opportunities almost placed right at my feet. I am very thankful. I have a wonderful and loving family, great friends, and a solid network of peers and colleagues in Boise as well as across the US and parts of the world (they better be there if I ever need a job ;-)

WHAT STANDS OUT THE MOST ABOUT BOISE STATE?

Even though BSU has traditionally been a commuter school, I never felt that. I always had a true sense of community and unity while there. You can always connect over experiences on campus, from the classroom and from around the tailgate.

WHAT OTHER SPORTS DO YOU MOST ENJOY WATCHING?

Overall, I am a football, basketball and tennis fan at heart. I would love to watch more BSU tennis; they have a great court system on campus, not sure you could get any closer to the action.

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE VARSITY B CLUB?

I think it's a great club and I am happy I joined. I do want to get more involved and certainly encourage other former athletes to join as well. It does not matter if you were a 5 year student athlete or completed only a few seasons... history and legacy and being a part of this is something special.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A BOISE STATE BRONCO?

For me, it is about having pride in my university and everything that came with it—from the classroom and learning, to the challenge of not just passing courses, but earning the highest grade I was able to. Being a Bronco was never limited to just what was happening on the playing field. Being a Bronco was a part of a great moment in time that I am surely never to forget. Life lessons, dealing with other people's expectations and meeting those expectations or failing at them, we're part of it, too. Great life lessons that carry beyond the blue... I am happy to have attended Boise State and to call Boise home. To me, the university is part of the heart and soul of our community, and those elements together are what it means to be a Boise State Bronco...

— Go Broncos!

Echoes of Another Stellar Season

By Tom Scott

WHEN BOISE STATE basketball crowds topped the 10,000 mark multiple times again in Taco Bell Arena over the winter, you heard many a long-time fan declare, “This is like the old days.”

It didn’t happen nearly as often as it did 25 years ago, but attendance took a major step forward in the recently-completed season. The Broncos hit the 10,000 plateau four times, topping 11,000 twice. And to demonstrate Bronco Nation’s effect on those big games, Boise State won three of the games (UNLV, Colorado State and San Diego State), losing only to eventual Mountain West champion New Mexico in overtime.

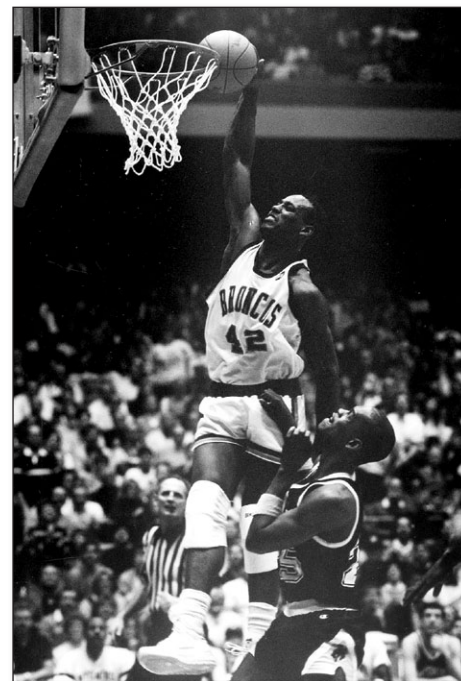
That’s the way it worked in Boise State’s best season ever, the 24-6 campaign in 1987-88, and it can happen again on a more regular basis as coach Leon Rice’s program builds. The Broncos averaged 6,394 fans per home game, the most in 12 years. That magical season a quarter of a century ago marked a brief time when basketball was king at Boise State. It was the one team whose starting lineup could be recited for years by ardent Bronco fans: Chris Childs, Doug Usitalo, Arnell Jones, Wilson Foster and Greg Dodd. And the average attendance that season was more than 9,000 per game as Boise State won the Big Sky Tournament and pulled to within three points of Michigan in the final minute in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

in Salt Lake City.

Boise’s perception as a “football town” settled back in during the 1990s. And in the new century football’s popularity has buried basketball locally. But who ever said it can’t be both here? The Bronco hoopsters have forced their way back into the conversation, and players are becoming household names again in Boise. Can you recite the men’s basketball starting lineup in 2013? Maybe not, since it fluctuated a bit during the season. But let’s go with Jeff Elorriaga, Derrick Marks, Anthony Drmic, Igor Hadziomerovic and Ryan Watkins. They don’t get the instant recognition of that squad 25 years ago, but they’re getting there. All five will be back next season.

The same things that are starting to glue the community to the current Broncos were what made the team and fans inseparable during the program’s first great run. They have style and substance. In 1988 Boise State wore down opposing defenses by running them ragged as the shot clock wound down. Then you had Usitalo slapping the floor at the other end when the Broncos needed a stop. Now you have Drmic and Marks relentlessly driving the hoop and Elorriaga quarterbacking from the point for a team whose chemistry is coagulating.

We can debate which team is actually better until the cows come home. But the current team undeniably faces a tougher schedule, with the Mountain West having spent a good deal of last season rated No. 1 in college basketball RPI. The 1987-88 Broncos played then-No. 5 Wyoming before 12,265 fans in the BSU Pavilion, falling 59-55 to Fennis Dembo and company. The current edition



During his two-year Bronco career, Arnell Jones was a dominating force in the Big Sky Conference from his forward position. As a senior in 1988, Jones was named the Big Sky Conference’s Most Valuable Player as the Broncos won the league’s regular season and post-season tournament championship.

went on the road to face No. 11 Creighton in front of 16,364 in Omaha and dominated the Blue Jays 80-67—and consequently flirted with the Top 25.

There were no nights off during the conference schedule, yet Boise State was able to finish over .500 in league play and go into the Mountain West Tournament as the No. 5 seed. Then something happened that would have been unthinkable 25 years ago during the Big Sky days. The Broncos received an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Now Boise State is getting something else thought unthinkable even during those best of times in the late 1980s: some preseason Top 25 consideration for 2013-14. Expectations are high again, and the fan base can feel it. The turnstiles should reflect that beginning in mid-November.



Boise State Basketball Team 1987-1988

Another honor for former Bronco Dave Wilcox

DAVE WILCOX (BJC 60-61) was inducted into the Vale HS Hall of Fame on May 6th, 2013. Wilcox was also inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame with the class of 2000, after a brilliant career with the San Francisco 49ers. Wilcox made sure that his former Bronco football coach, Lyle Smith, was in attendance. Wilcox was a Boise State Hall of Fame inductee in 1982.



Dave Wilcox always made a point of coming back to Boise State to meet Coach Smith at every opportunity. Here Dave Wilcox poses with Coach Smith at an alumni football game.



Dave Wilcox stands between Coach Lyle Smith (left) and his Vale HS coach Dutch Kawasoe at the Vale HS hall of fame induction on May 6th, 2013 in Vale, OR.

The Passing of Former Broncos



BILL OTEY Bronco Hall of Famer, Bill Otey passed away in June of 2013 in Washington, DC. Bill Otey, a member of Boise State's first four-year college basketball teams in 1968-69 and 1969-70, led the Broncos in rebounding, averaging 17.3 and 13.0 per game. During his junior season of 1968-69, Otey also led the team in scoring with 16.1 points-per-game. In 1968-69, he led the team to an overall record of 19-8 and an appearance in the NAIA district tournament. As a senior in 1969-70, he helped guide the Broncos to their first 20-win season with a 20-8 mark and a trip to the NCAA Division II regional tournament. Otey was inducted into the Boise State Hall of Fame in 1991.



STEVE OLIVER passed away suddenly in April, 2013. Steve, who his basketball teammates affectionately called "Ollie", played for the Broncos and Coach Murray Satterfield in 1969. Ollie enjoyed his time at Boise State and remained a strong supporter of the Broncos until his untimely death.



COACH MURRAY SATTERFIELD passed away in April, 2013, at the age of 87. Coach Satterfield started coaching at Boise Junior College. He coached the Broncos from 1965-1973 during their

transition from the Junior College level to the NCAA Division I. Boise State went 134-77 under his leadership and had three 20 win seasons, making the NCAA Division II Tournament in 1970. Under Satterfield, the Broncos produced two Boise State Hall of Fame players in Bill Otey and Ron Austin.



KIRK STRAWSER passed away suddenly on January 22, 2013. Kirk attended Boise State and played football for the Broncos from 1974-1976. Strawser, a ferocious linebacker, earned the nickname of "Mad Dog" given to him by Coach Tony Knap. Strawser and his family were in Boise for the 2012 BYU football game when Kirk was honored as one of the Varsity B Honorary captains.



WILLIE TUFONO passed away in March, 2013. after suffering from a series of medical problems. Willie played football at Boise State in 1978 and 1979. He was the nose tackle no one could block. Relentless in pursuit, Tufono would make every running back pay a hefty price trying to get yardage in the center of the line of scrimmage.



MOMENTS

The Varsity B's mission is to encourage and promote the heritage, traditions, and success of Boise State student-athletes and Boise State athletics for all Broncos; to honor the legacy, and preserve the qualities that represent being a Boise State Bronco.



Varsity B "Once a Bronco, always a Bronco" award shirts go to 2013 swimming and diving seniors: Jennifer Cahill, Lexi Pfeiffer, Chanelle Choi, Stevie Hughey, and Christine Raininger.



Women's basketball say so long to the lone senior on the 2013 team, Lauren Lenhardt, after an illustrious career at Boise State.



Julie Stevens congratulates her three senior Mane Line dancers: Kassie Valentine, Alexa Walker, and Cortney Kirkes.



Tennis Mountain West Champions, three seniors: Filipp Pogostkin, Scott Sears and Freddy Walsh go out with a Bang!



Happy Birthday Coach Smith! 97 years young!



Former Bronco basketball star James McNorton was honored as the Varsity B honorary captain at the Blackout game vs. Colorado State on March 2nd at Taco Bell Arena.



Former Bronco basketball student-athlete Jayne Nelson (right) is congratulated by former Bronco Niki Gamez (left) as she is honored as the Varsity B honorary captain at the UNLV game on March 6th at Taco Bell Arena.



Former Bronco star gymnast, Heather Werner Johnson, is recognized as the Varsity B honorary captain at the first home gymnastic meet at Taco Bell Arena vs. rival Utah State. Way to go Heather



Congratulations and farewell to three Bronco senior tennis student-athletes: Marlena Pietzuch, Manuela Pietzuch, and Fiona Mok.



Senior softball student-athletes Lela Work, Holly Bourke, and Ashley Collier go out with a huge win against Nevada on their last career game. Broncos for Life!

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For Matt Bauscher Decision To Play In Europe Paid Off

By Gino Pilato

AMERICAN PLAYERS who make the decision to play professionally in Europe have sometimes struggled with adjusting to the different culture, and even playing style oftentimes found abroad. Current NBA D-League top prospect, DaJuan Summers was an example of a player who had trouble adjusting to small town European life. Obviously, there are vast differences between living and playing professionally in the United States as opposed to Europe, or Asia. But for Matt Bauscher, the decision to extend his playing career professionally in Europe, has been very beneficial.

Since finishing his career at Boise State, Bauscher's International career has allowed him to travel and play in countries such as; Holland, Germany, Belgium, Russia, Turkey, Italy and Greece. During that time, Bauscher has played games at the Euro-League, Euro-Cup and Euro-Challenge level, won the Dutch Cup and Dutch Championship, and was named Dutch Player of the Year in 2010.

After finishing his career at Boise State, Bauscher immediately looked at options to extend his playing career, "After winning the WAC Championship and getting All-Wac Defense and All-Wac Tournament team- my senior year was completed and I was wondering what would be next in my life. I started talking to a couple agents who thought I had a chance at playing in Europe." Bauscher signed with agent Gerrit Kersten-Thiele of Scorers First Sports Management, and a couple months later landed his first professional contract in Europe.

Bauscher has spent his entire professional career in Europe, and when asked if he has ever considered playing elsewhere Bauscher said, "I've thought about Asia and always wanted to travel to Australia, but for me and my playing style I think Europe is a great fit."

Switching gears and adapting to a

completely different playing style and new set of rules in Europe has always been a challenge for players who leave the States and head to Europe. But Bauscher has managed to adjust to the differences which include; a deeper 3-point line, timeouts only allowed on dead balls, and goal tending allowed after the ball hits the rim.

According to Bauscher there is one main difference that players must adjust to. "The biggest difference between Europe and the NBA, D-League and College is the travel rule. 80% of the first step moves you see in the states are a travel out here. The player must put the ball down before he makes his first step." Despite the differ-



ences, Bauscher has been able to establish himself as a player who is "very comfortable with the pick and roll, making the right decision and being known as a smart, hard nosed player" as Bauscher describes himself.

Adjustments on the court are only a part of the transition process in creating a career playing basketball professionally in Europe. Bauscher commented on what the toughest challenge has been, "No question it's missing loved ones back home. You

are away from your friends and family for 9 months a year and that can be tough. The last two seasons I've been very blessed to have my fiancé with me, which makes living out here pretty easy."

Outside of a season where he played at Spokane Community College, Bauscher was able to stay close to home during his amateur playing career. With an option such as the NBA D-League's Idaho Stampede, Bauscher surely could try and extend his professional career on United States soil and closer to home (Bauscher is from Caldwell, Idaho which is a quick drive from Boise), but Bauscher insists that Europe is where he would like to stay. "I love Boise, it's where my heart is there is no doubt about it. I'm not sure how many more seasons I'm going to play, but right now I see myself ending my playing career in Europe and not the states."

The NBA Development League has become one of the quickest ways to get noticed by NBA teams, and also a way to play professionally without having to move overseas and live in a completely foreign culture. However, for Bauscher the league doesn't interest him and actually never has. "I had Europe in my head since the day I graduated at Boise State. I think the D-League is a great avenue for the border line players who are very close to making an NBA roster. The players who will get a call up (10 day NBA contract) during the season. To me personally, if you aren't going to get a call-up during the D-League season than I think the best option for players is probably overseas."

Bauscher is currently with Eiffel Towers Den Bosch in Holland, and has been an integral part in helping the team to the top of the current Dutch League standings. Stories such as Bauscher's can help eliminate the negative perception that may exist for American players regarding the decision to play professionally abroad. In Bauscher's case, that choice to play professionally abroad has certainly paid off.

A New Era of Boise State Alumnae Soccer



The Alumnae soccer weekend is a great reunion opportunity and now a celebration in honor of former Bronco, Amy Dunn.

By Jeanne Orm (Soccer 1998-2002)

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT when I showed up for the 2013 Alumnae Weekend. What was the new coach, Jim Thomas, going to be like? Would it be fun? Would we feel like a family? Would we still end up at The End Zone? As the oldest alumnae in the group, I felt the furthest removed from the current team. I didn't know what to expect from the new team and the new coach...

After being welcomed "home" we were soon immersed in an intense and exhausting short-sided tournament. The games went off without a hitch (aside from my team, the "OBs", coming in dead last), we were well-fed, entertained by the little Broncos, and welcomed.

Most importantly, the current Broncos honored our fallen sister, Amy Dunn, who succumbed to Melanoma in March 2012. She was spoken of with kind words and made a part of an on-going tradition. This meant the world to us.

Thank you, Jim, for coming in and impressing us with your ability to incorporate old traditions with the new. You succeeded in bringing us all together and being a coach to all of us. Welcome to the family. — *Go Broncos!*



Jeanne Orm is the eldest statesperson for the Boise State soccer alumnae. Jeanne was a member of the first senior class in 2001. Jeanne is as ferocious as ever when she defends her goal at alumni events... Way to go, Jeanne!



Head soccer coach, Jim Thomas, awards Dayle McNabb (1998-2001) with a special basket for having traveled the farthest to attend the alumnae weekend. Dayle travelled from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.



The Varsity soccer squad was on hand and welcomed the alumnae.



Former Broncos and teammates of Amy Dunn formed a team and played in the alumni 7 v 7. From left to right: Nicole Coleman, Liane Tom Lim, Kristin Sword, Libby Johnson, Molly Hawker, Maureen Brewer, BreeAnn Duell, and Brennan Lau.



Varsity B Endowment Funds Get Added Boost!

THANKS TO A SUCCESSFUL YEAR of Varsity B club memberships, we are again pleased to provide additional funds for these very important causes. These endowment funds were established to support three key areas that impact Boise State student-athletes as they make their way through our athletic program.

Join many other former Broncos who have donated to help these very important programs. These programs have a wide reach and a tremendous impact on the Bronco student-athletes during their time at Boise State University.

Sports Medicine Endowment

Under head trainer Marc Paul, Boise State student-athletes receive top-quality care with the direction of five full time certified athletic trainers and six graduate assistant athletic trainers who are also certified. In addition, there are a large number of student-trainers serving all of the Broncos' sports medicine needs.

Strength Center Endowment - Fedrizzi Strength Center

Head Strength coach, Tim Socha, has made a big impact in helping our student-athletes stay injury free and be fully prepared for their competition. The Fedrizzi Strength Center is always buzzing with activity and the sounds of weight plates clanging amidst the loud encouragement from Coach Socha's staff.

BroncoLIFE Endowment

The purpose of the BroncoLIFE program is to provide opportunities that will encourage personal investment and enhance the quality of the student-athlete experience here at Boise State University. Program director Ashlee Anderson is hard at work helping our student-athletes get the most out of their time at Boise State, as well as helping them prepare for life after college athletic competition. Plans are in place to help graduating student-athletes with resume preparation, interview skills, and networking opportunities with Varsity B members.

If you would like to donate to the Varsity B endowment funds, please go to the Varsity B web site – www.varsityb.com and select the “Athletes Helping Athletes” button on the main page.

– Go Broncos!

Donation can also be mailed to:

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ATT: Varsity B Endowment Funds
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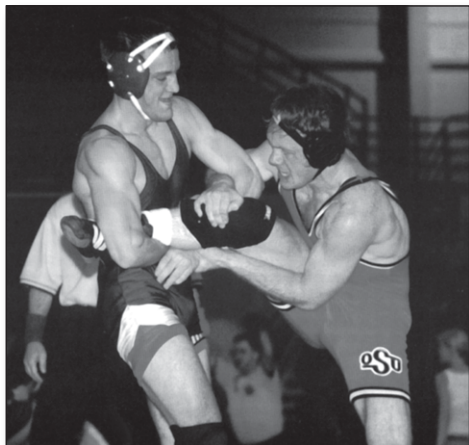
Former Boise State Tennis Star, Clancy Shields, Earns Assistant Coach of the Year Award

BOISE STATE ASSISTANT TENNIS COACH Clancy Shields was recently honored as the 2013 Mountain Region Assistant Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The award recognizes Shields' tremendous dedication to Bronco tennis, something that will be missed as he leaves Boise to take a head coach position at Utah State beginning this fall.

During his three seasons as a coach, Shields helped the team to an 81-44 overall record, two Mountain West Tournament Championships, and one regular season title.

Shields competed for the Broncos from 2005-09, during which time he compiled one of the most decorated careers in the history of the program. He helped lead Boise State to three WAC team titles (2006, 2007 & 2009), while also earning first-team All-WAC honors four times in singles and three times in doubles. As a senior he was named WAC Player of the Year.

**Pinning Down
Former Bronco...**
LARRY QUISEL
WRESTLING 1995 - 1999



HOMETOWN: *(Where did you grow up and where do you live?)* I was born and raised in Livingston, MT.

DEGREES: Civil Engineering.

FAMILY: Wife Heather Quisel, children Jaelyn age 11, Camden age 8 and Callahan age 5.

JOB: Project Manager for Andersen Construction.

FONDEST MEMORY AS A STUDENT: Passing Differential Equations and knowing I would never have to take that class again.

FONDEST MEMORY AS A BOISE STATE STUDENT-ATHLETE:

Becoming an All American for the first time

FAVORITE PLACE ON CAMPUS: The Varsity Center.

THOUGHTS ON COACHES: I have a great deal of respect and admiration for Coach Mike Young. It was his help outside of the wrestling room that was most important to my career at BSU.

HOW HAS THE UNIVERSITY AND ATHLETICS CHANGED SINCE YOU LEFT? The facilities for both athletics and academics have improved dramatically since I attended BSU. I think the University has done an outstanding job growing and raising the bar for athletics and academics.

LIFE AFTER BOISE STATE? Because of athletics I connected with job opportunities that may have not existed otherwise. Fortunately, I was able to land a job after graduation and establish a career path.

WHAT STANDS OUT THE MOST ABOUT BOISE STATE? The national recognition BSU receives from the success of the football program and blue turf.

WHAT OTHER SPORTS DO YOU MOST ENJOY WATCHING? Football.



WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE VARSITY B CLUB? I think the Varsity B Club does a great job keeping alumni connected and engaged with all the activities and advancements going on at BSU.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A BOISE STATE BRONCO? I have a strong sense of pride for BSU and being a Bronco. I think I helped raise the bar for student-athletes during my time at BSU. Each class after I graduated has continued to set a new standard of achievement for future Bronco's to challenge.



Welcome to the Varsity B!

THE 2013 SPRING GRADUATION CLASS of Bronco student-athletes was all smiles as they receive their respective degrees. Among the graduates are the recipients of the Varsity B Honorary Captain award. Aubray Zell (softball) on the women's side while Scott Sears (tennis) and Gabe Linehan (football) were tied in voting by their peers on the men's side. The Varsity B Honorary Captain award is voted by the graduating class each year. The recipients of the Varsity B Honorary Captain award are the graduating student-athletes who best represent the qualities of a Bronco student-athlete.



Three Former Bronco Basketball Stars Keep the Bronco Spirit Burning in Austria

MARK SANCHEZ, ROBERT ARNOLD, TYLER TIEDEMAN were voted to be starters for the International All-Stars by people and fans around the league. They all play in the (ABL) in Austria (First Division).

The ABL All Star game was on a Wednesday, March 27 in Wels, Austria. The game was won by International All-Stars who beat the European All-Stars 106-110. Robert Arnold plays for the fifth seeded Gmunden Swans. Tyler Tiedeman plays for the WBC Raiffeisen Wels, who are the seventh in the playoffs. Mark Sanchez plays for the ECE Bulls Kapfenberg, the third seeded team. — *Go Broncos!*



Bronco Football Team Photos

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- Years available: 1946 to 1993
- 1994 to 2012 are coming soon

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