Attacks Nixon, Ford

Church formally announces candidacy

By Bask Bledwell

Standing on the same spot where his father-in-law announced his candidacy for Governor in 1940, Idaho's senior Senator Frank Church formally declared his candidacy for the U.S. Presidency last Thursday before a crowd of over 2,000 in Idaho City.

During his half-hour speech, interrupted several times by applause, Church said his first priority was the restoration of the Federal Government to the patronage in the eyes of the people. He said that no one "no matter how highly placed in government, has the right to break the law, to open our mail, to photograph our cable, to even upset tax disinclination but targeted for political harassment, instead."

Church attacked the Ford and Nixon administrations, saying "our tragedy in recent years springs from a leadership principally motivated by fear, from men of little faith. It is leadership of weakness and fear that grants a full pardon to a former President for whatever crimes he committed in the White House, but locks the other way while his subordinates stand trial."

The principle difference between himself and President Ford, Church said, is that Ford is concerned about the exposure of such crimes, "while I am concerned about their commission."

Church said the United States must strive for better, not bigger government. He said there is no excuse for citizens having to wait months for the government to determine their eligibility for a governmental service. "Decisions delayed are decisions denied, and the people have a right to demand and efficient response from those they pay to serve them."

Church said this problem stems not from refusal of Federal employees to do their best, but from a system grown too remote and complex. "Today there are more than a thousand thousand in aid programs, run from Washington. Together they account for more than $50 billion in annual expenditures."

Church said many of these programs do not fit into the localities they are intended to serve.

Under his administration, Church said, the Treasury doors would not be thrown open to handouts for large corporations in financial distress. "There is no justice in catering to the rich at the expense of the poverty."

Church stated, in a like manner Church said, he would stop stimulating the movement of American Capital to foreign lands. "During the past two decades, American multi-national corporations have invested $200 billion abroad, in the most modern manufacturing plants that American technology can design."

In the process older plants in the country have been displaced, at an annual average loss of 150,000 jobs a year. He said "it is no accident that the United States is presently victimized by unemployment twice as high as any other industrial nation."

Church stated, as a member of the Interior Committee, Church said he has learned the importance of conserving air, water and land. He said there is need for a crash energy program "if we are to grow less dependent on foreign sources for our vital fuel."

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Special Events Center opens

with speeches, musical fantasy

On Wednesday, March 10, 1976, BSU's newest facility had its official opening. The new Special Events Center opened with the Theater Arts Music Department's productions of Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones musical Fantasia Celebration. Due to the production of John Barnes, BSU President, delivered "the dedication speech" where he termed the building the "first" theatre facilities in the state. "This building will be the home for many years to come for films, lectures, concerts and theater presentations," said Barnes.

The ribbon cutting ceremonies were handled by the Chairman of the Student Union Programs Board Robert Hopper and the ASB President Nat Kin. Chairman Hopper stated that for many years we have had theatrical excellence at the Sahale Theatre, but now we could achieve theatrical elegance at the Special Events Center.

The opening ceremonies were emceed by Special Events Center Student Manager John Hilt who stated that the infant facility has now been given its proper birth, baptized and its umbilical cord cut. Hilt also stated that the Center would not be open for general public tours until later in the year. "We feel that the Center is too valuable to leave open for all concerned parties to just come in and roam around. There is, after all, over 100,000 people in equipment."

Hilt went on to say that the building would be governed by the same policies met or set down by the Student Union Board of Governors and that the facilities would always be open to students of this university for their events.

The grand production set for the Center is the Miss BSU Pageant on March 10.

KBSU has been applied for, but there has been no answer from the FCC.

The funding for the station was supplied by the AMBU. The station has approximately $15,000 with which to purchase equipment. Most of that money will be used to buy equipment for the broadcast studio. It will depend on the cost of the equipment, of course, but we hope to broadcast in stereo," McCabe said. The Communications Department has used equipment that will be used to outfit the production studio.

The station will be governed by the KBSU Board. This board, comprised of students and faculty, will have policies and program setting for the station. The actual day to day operations of the station will be in the hands of a station manager, who will be

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A legal kind of blackmail

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By Jack Bryson

It was good to have a week off school because it gave me the opportunity to set back and think about life, or rather how it's been passing me by. Do you recall me in college and no one has ever heard of me? I haven't made my mark in life. I have been losing in Boise for years and the city is still sending letters to "Dear Occupant," our records indicate you are a resident of...

Take for instance Olga Korb, she is still a teenager and already she is an internationally known celebrity, and by just her first name, or Mark Spitz, or Donnie Diamond or many other people who have made their marks in the world. Not me, I got a letter from my mother last week and it was addressed to "Dear Occupant," our records indicate you are a resident of...

One of the first ways to leave your mark in life is to write one of the heavy philosophical savings like you have read on a poster in someone's bathroom—something-like "Your life has too big moments; your birth and your death, all is just in between." Or better yet, "if your parents had taken birth control pills, you wouldn't have to." Heavy stuff, huh?

From now on you are going to be hearing from a changed person who is destined to make his mark in the world, be it with a reason, poetic roll, or whatever. I can come up with those heavy thoughts. How about: Few people have a weight problem until after they are born; short people are just like tall people, only shorter; one great thing about being ugly is that you never have to worry about losing your beauty. Those are just starters; how about: You can lead a horse to water, but keep in mind that a wet horse smells like; one man's pollution is another man's breath; there are two ways to spread the light—light one is to be the candle; the other is to have an ever-ready.

Those words of wisdom are enough to start, but to successfully make my mark I must create theories. The theories I am referring to use science for a basis and expand it with rational human logic. Of course, most great theories are rejected at first and I'm sure mine will be no exception.

One such scientific fact is that almost everything expands when it gets hot and contracts when it cools. The warmer it is the more it expands, the cooler it is the more it contracts. Using rational logic with this scientific fact of contraction, we can quickly understand how on a cold winter morning the clock tower above the administration building will be as much as a foot shorter than it is on a hot summer day, or how the sidewalk, on this same cold morning, between the Science building and the SUB will be reduced by contraction by a couple of feet. Using logic, we can easily understand that a person walking this distance will not notice how much shorter the distance is because everything is contracted. Therefore a person who is 6'4" will walk this day, be only 6'2" tall. But that is easy to understand. If I am ever going to make my mark in this world then I will have to come up with something better than that.

Science has long been trying to establish what is alive and what is not alive. Using elaborate methods to categorize, science has to some extent proven that things that reproduce are alive but are they? Using rational logic it can be established that in order to be alive something must really exist. At some point in its life it must conclusively consider that it is alive. Take for example a spider. A spider has no rational thoughts, it cannot realize that it is alive. A spider can only react by instinct, not by rational thought. We know he's alive, but a spider walking across a floor doesn't know it's alive. If we step on this spider and squash it, have we killed anything? No. The reason we didn't kill anything is because the spider never knew it was alive, logic follows that if the spider never knew it was alive, how could it possibly know it is dead.

In the scientific world there are basically two types of lenses. One is concave, narrow in the middle and thicker on the edges, the other is convex which is narrow on the edges and thick in the middle. People who wear glasses have their vision corrected by one or the other of these two types of lenses. These lenses bend the light in exactly the opposite ways. Concave lenses reduce the light, whereas convex lenses increase or intensify the light. It is easy to keep these straight; a magnifying glass is a convex lens. Most people as a child have taken a magnifying glass and held it in the sun so as to intensify its rays and start a fire. Using rational logic and the knowledge that a concave lens does exactly the opposite of a magnifying lens (concave lens) we could start a fire with a magnifying lens and put out that same fire with a concave lens. That is sound logic, but of what value is this knowledge if it isn't put into productive use. My idea then is to install huge concave lenses all over the city and fly over forest fires and put out the fires. Of course, you must realize that I am new at this and am just getting warmed up. In a few years I should be rolling. And after reading this there should be no doubt in your mind about what kind of mark I am going to make in this world.
Roundballers garner praise

Editor, the ARBITER

My wife and I had the pleasure of attending the Conference play-off game last Friday between BSU and ISU in Ogden, Utah. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Bronco basketball team for an excellent and exciting victory. The sportsmanship and efforts of the players and coaches was very complementary to this school. Although we did not attend the Saturday game, I can appreciate the caliber of ball-playing necessary to defeat Weber State in their home gymnasium. I was prompted to make these comments after reading the ARBITER's coverage of the event by John Steppe. His travels in and about Ogden may have excited some readers of this paper, however, I feel that most people expect some news about the game from the sports writer. The performances of Pat Hoke and Steve Connors were commendable, however, the Big Sky trophy was a team accomplishment. I was not involved in making those kids so I don't feel I should be paying for their babysitting.

For these reasons I hope all students will think deeply of better ways to spend ASB funds and will vote NO on the Day Care opinion poll during the general elections next week.

Jeff Hobson

Gochnour says No to day care

Editor, the ARBITER

For the past year the ASB Senate has been plagued with the idea of spending student money for the establishment of a Day Care Center on the BSU campus. I have the major arguments against spending student money.

(1) Last year's proposal was a request for $10,000 which, with matching funds, would allow for a maximum occupation of any one time of only 30 children.

(2) I am not in favor of spending ASB funds for anything that is not open to all students. We non-parents will gain nothing from our monies. Only a special group will benefit and this seems unfair to the rest of us. I can't think of any other ASB funded project that is not open to all students, not just a special interest group.

(3) I was raised with the idea that when one starts a family, that family is their responsibility. I was not involved in making those kids so I don't feel I should be paying for their babysitting.

Doug Gochnour
Senator, Arts & Science

Political check-off urged

Editor, the ARBITER

You can help make sure the system represents everyone not just the big campaign contributors.

Any student who pays Idaho income tax can designate one dollar of their taxes to go to the political party of their choice. Or, if you're filing a joint return, you can designate two dollars. Obviously, I would hope you designate the party of "the new realism," the Republican. But whoever you designate (and you are given the choice of designating neither party), be sure to check off the appropriate box on your state income tax form.

In addition, remember to check off the appropriate box on your federal income tax form—although the federal money is split up according to the last election results, rather than any designation.

David Warbrick, Chairman
Idaho College Republican League

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Judicial report

Senator's credit load questioned

The question of whether or not a Senator carrying six credits is considered full-time and eligible to run for an ASB office was the issue at the March 11 meeting of the Judiciary.

In a letter to the ASBSU Election Board, Barbara Hood and several other students pointed out that Arts and Sciences Senator Lenny Hertling had recently dropped to six semester hours and was, in their opinion, no longer eligible for ASB office.

Ann Hansen, Co-Chairperson of the Election Board, referred the matter to the Judiciary, quoting section 703.6 of the State Board of Education policy, which allows ASB Senators to carry a minimum of six hours and remain full-time. It was their opinion that Hertling was still on the ballot.

After lengthy deliberation, Chief Justice John Flewelling announced that the court upheld the Election Board decision, unanimously.

The court also referred the Social Worker's Club Constitution to the Senate for approval.

Boise State President John Barnes has selected Claudia M. Swanson, a senior elementary education major, as BSU's first participant in the annual "National Student Symposium on American Institutions." Claudia is very excited about the trip to Arlington. "I've never been to the east coast before," she says, "and the Bicentennial year is a great time to study American institutions. I just wish more students from BSU could get the opportunity for a trip like this, because I think it will be a good learning experience.

"I know it will broaden my own background and experience a lot, and this will be especially good when I begin teaching. For example, government is one of the things I really have to know to teach at that age level. I'm also really looking forward to being able to interact with the other college students from across the country, and comparing our theories March 12.

Dr. Mech, coordinating the program as director of BSU's human resources program, agrees that the symposium, like BSU's Smithsonian Internships, "represents one of the finest educational opportunities available anywhere."

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by Jim O'Malley

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The Senate was informed March 9 that the Student Union Programs Board had just about run out of money. Projected expenses for the rest of the year are $10,996. Currently there is $548 in the SUPB account. The Senate was informed by Treasurer Ron Buchanan that in order for the remaining year’s scheduled programs to take place, $9,818 would have to be allocated. “If the money is not allocated, the programs board cannot put these events on,” he said.

Dave Wynkoop brought up a resolution asking for the censure of the SUPB and it’s charter for their “fiscal irresponsibility” and demanding that all financial activities of the board cease. “Apparently this is an annual event,” noted Wynkoop, “some people wanted more of the pie than the Senate determined.”

Bob Hoppie SUPB Chairperson said that approximately $9018, about as much as was needed to finish out the year, had been lost on concerts. He said that if the Senate wished he would come up and have his hands slapped.

Howard Welsh, observing “slipshod management,” said “they had practically absolute slipshod management,” said Howard Welsh. “If you have to know what’s in the background. Revenues go back to their own programming. It’s not a mismanagement of funds.” Bob Hoppie and Scott Whipple asked for a business manager to conduct the Board’s financial affairs.

“A motion to fund the Buckminster Fuller lecture and the Three Musketeers movie at a cost of $3,404, passed. Howard Welsh brought up a bill which would put an opinion on the next election ballot. The bill would ask students to vote whether $18 of their registration fee goes toward the Athletic Department, or if they want the money for other purposes. Welsh wanted to include a fifty per cent representation on the Athletic Board of Control until he was told that the one student allowed on the Board is invited, and that the Board is part of the official University, not the ASBSU. Welsh, quoting Ron Stephenson, a member of the Board, said that the Board is a “rubber stamp body.”

Jim Crawford referred to the recent Idaho State University student poll where students overwhelmingly voted to have an accounting of where their funds were being spent in the athletic department. The vote was to enable access of the students to the policy, and not to usurp it. Wynkoop agreed, “Dictate to them our wishes, not usurp.”

The Senate voted to include the question on the next ballot.

In order to bring pertinent issues before the administration, Lyle Mosier and Welsh asked the Senate’s consideration for the formation of a Health Sciences steering committee.

“Referring to the Student Senate, Welsh said that the body “never has and never will” represent the Health Sciences before the administration. “You guys are out of your brains,” he said, if they were to deal with small matters better handled by the committee.

Denny L. Erickson General Agent 1471 West Bay St. Boise, ID 83702 MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS - ORGANIZED 1851
National Student Lobby to hold conference

Washington, D.C. -- For the fifth consecutive year, students from around the country will lobby members of Congress during the National Student Lobby's (NSL) annual Lobbying Conference to be held April 2-6 in Washington, D.C. Students will spend two days on Capitol Hill conferring with members of Congress and their staffs on economic and educational issues affecting students.

Of significant concern is the issue of financial aid appropriations. The Lobbying Conference comes at a crucial time because the Congress is presently deciding the programming bill that could add as much as $792 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the coming school year. NSL is calling for a strong student turnout in order to demonstrate to Congress widespread concern about the need for the Basic Grants supplemental funds.

"Congress is constantly hearing from the lobbyists working in Washington, including the Student Lobby," remarked NSL Co-Director Steve Pressman. "The lobbying impact is greatest when the constituents speak on their own behalf. Students are their own best spokespersons."

A crowd of over 2000 attended Fresh Church's speech in Idaho City.

Church vows to keep US out of 'futile foreign wars' (cont. from page 1)

NSL Co-Director Steve Pressman said it is critical that the basic educational opportunity grants be restored as soon as possible. NSL estimates a total of 12,000 student lobbyists attended the conference.

Jon Vestal resigns post

Jon Vestal, co-founder of the Student Residential Life Program, has resigned his position as director of Student Residential Life. Vestal announced his resignation on Monday, March 26.

C. Murray Jenkins
ASBSU Treasurer

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Jon Vestal's resignation has raised concerns about the future of the Student Residential Life Program. The program has faced significant budget cuts in recent years, and Vestal's departure is expected to further complicate the situation.

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Lawmakers say hands off

Solons battle over tenant-landlord, final vote fails 51-ay, 17 aye

The hard fought battle for an owner-tenant code is over at least for this Legislative session. House Bill 531, a codification of laws applying to tenants and landlords, failed miserably in the House of Representatives 17-51. Last year a similar bill fell short 34-35.

The bill specified such items as limitations on rental agreements and practices, resident and owner obligations, security deposits and various remedies for violations. Prohibited provisions in rental agreements, required owners to maintain a bill of premises, provided for security deposits and set a limitation on security obligations.

Landlord organizations opposed the bill, even saying it breaks favored tenants House Bill 553, a similar bill but which landlords viewed more favorably, was held up in committee, and is not expected to be out this session.

Representative Ralph Gons (Klacko County), said his objections to the bill were that it didn't apply to government subsidized housing, it complicated what seemed to be a legal contract between owners and residents and that it excluded state property. He said it didn't repeal any current laws just added to them. "It isn't doing anything to take care of the problems existing under the current law," Gons said.

Representative Dan Emor (Blaine) said that the bill demeaned his right to rent property. He felt the bill would prevent him from allowing a tenant to live on his property while he was temporarily unable to pay rent.

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Representative Bob Wallack (D - Wallace), told the representatives the bill would prevent incidences of illegal entry by landlords, and tenants living in unsafe dwellings.

The bill, which would have become law on July 1, was amended twice to improve its chances of passage.

Another representative opposing the bill was Peggy Mullen (R - Boise), who called the bill hard-core pornography. But Lewis B. St. Marie, opposed the bill because it was discriminatory and would not stop such entertainment.

Governor Cecil Andrus is not expected to veto the measure because earlier in the Legislative session, in his State of the State address, Andrus had urged the adoption of a bill to deny liquor and beer licenses to establishments offering obscene entertainment.
Tutoring assistance receives new work-study funds

New work-study funds have been made available for tutoring assistance, according to Margarita Mendez de Sugi- yama, assistant dean for Student Advisory & Special Services.

In the past, she says, tutorial services were provided only on a "very limited basis." Now, Career & Financial Services has increased the allotment available for student hiring.

She lists the requirements which must be fulfilled by BSU students wishing to tutor in the expanded program. "The first requirement," she says, "is that the student complete an ACT form with Career & Financial Services. Then, a counseling session will determine the number of hours the student is eligible to work.

After that procedure, students go to the department they wish to tutor in for consent of the department chairman, who will help determine which specific courses a student is qualified to tutor." The advisory program, started in 1972, now lists 30 certified tutors. Students are assigned permanently to the Learning Center to assist in math and chemistry. That emphasis, she says, is due to the volume of requests for help in those two areas.

She advises that, when students request help through their office for department areas not assigned specific tutors, the office will contact instructors or the department chairman to try and find students able to tutor in that area.

She also emphasizes that the success of the Tutorial & Referral Service depends mainly on cooperation between their office and faculty members, who can refer both students needing extra help and those whose course work could qualify them as potential tutors.

Students interested either in tutorial assistance in any course, or work-study employment as tutors, are requested to contact Student Advisory & Special Services, Room 118 of the Administration building, or call 385-1383.

Q. What contributes to anxiety or "nerves"?

A. Anxiety or "nerves"—tension and depression are common for everyone. You may be confronted by problems with school or work, financial worries, or interpersonal problems with your family, spouse, or friends of either sex.

All of us use defense mechanisms (conscious and unconscious) to reduce internal conflict. However, always may not be adequate to cope with the problems. Anxiety or depression may decrease performance, making problems even harder to deal with.

In sight and self-help are always important but sometimes help from others may be necessary. Both the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center are available for support.

Q. What are the different ways of relieving stress?

A. Coffee and cigarettes are stimulants and increase anxiety, and their use may worsen the problem. Some people falsely believe that cigarettes have a "calming" effect because abstinence from smoking also produces anxiety and jitteriness and returning to cigarettes relieves these "withdrawal" symptoms.
ASBSU election features presidential primary

 Voters in the upcoming ASBSU General Election will be able to vote for their choices for President of the United States in a straw ballot on March 31 and April 1.


 Paine commented that these candidates were chosen because most of them will be on the Oregon, Nevada and Idaho Primary ballots.

 BSU students receive nomination for award

 Four BSU students have been nominated as candidates for this year's "Outstanding Engineering Student" recognition. This is the 15th year this honor has been bestowed by the SW Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

 The four students nominated for the 1976 honor are: Tim Adams, an electrical engineering major from Boise High School; John Gourley, an electrical engineering major from Borah High School; Wah Chow Lee, a mechanical engineering major who comes from Hong Kong; and Larry Standley, a mechanical engineering major who graduated from Twin Falls High School but now lives in Caldwell.

 The four students will be honored guests at a SW Chapter of ISPE luncheon on March 18, at which time the 1976 winner will be announced.
Saturday, March 27
from Great Britain
The War Game
12:00 noon
from Germany
Triumph of the Will
1:00 pm
from the United States
Prelude to War
3:10 pm
The Nazis Strike
4:15 pm
Battle of Britain
5:05 pm

Sunday, March 28
from the United States
Divide and Conquer
12:00 noon
Battle of Russia
1:10 pm
Battle of China
2:40 pm
War Comes to America
4:00 pm
from Sweden
Mein Kampf
5:20 pm
Jean-Luc Ponty — 'piss poor production'

by Rich Landauer

I am saddened regarding Saturday night's Jean-Luc Ponty performance at the "acoustical perfect" Ada Theatre. No blatant negativism is intended when I say that was a piss poor production; that's just the way it was.

Apparently the bands had little post-production time, so at audience expense, the first adjustments were made on the equipment for an hour and a half. It was around midnight when Chaussee Swan, a local group sharing the bill with Ponty, appeared on stage and did a thirty minute set not really worth relating. Perhaps I was too annoyed at the whole situation to enjoy the music. No one enjoys waiting in a warm, packed theatre for such an anticipated occasion.

However, the concept was excellent; the acoustics are nice and the volume levels, Penry's performance at the Ada, however, I do understand that consideration is being given to the possibility.

The other half was overwhelming. Aside from occasionally poorly mixed instruments, Ponty's performance was okay. It's obvious that more time is needed for preparation, and now that Basoff Productions has experienced this type of show at the Ada, they'll know how to cope with future situations in a more organized manner.

There is no official word about future concerts of this caliber at the Ada, however, I do understand that consideration is being given to the possibility.

Jean-Luc Ponty appeared in concert at the Ada Theater last Saturday.

BSU art major wins design contest

The winner of the recent BSU Stamp Club envelope design contest is Gregory Berg, an art major at BSU. He received $25 for his design, which will be available at the Boise Stamp Show on April 24 & 25 in the MBA. The show is sponsored jointly by the BSU Stamp Club and the Boise Stamp Club. The envelope design commemorates 50 years of contract airmail service in the United States. The first flight was from Pasco, Washington to Boise to Elko, Nevada on April 6, 1926 and was flown by Varney Airlines, a predecessor of United Airlines.

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You will be judged on 2 dance routines as well as appearance, showmanship and 1 short cheer.

For more information & applications call 385-1556 or stop by SUB Directors Office.

Applications must be in by April 5.

Guys Applicants with gymnastic ability call 385-1556 4 selected for football.
Little Theatre to host 'roof raising ball'

What Boise Little Theatre officials describe as a "Roof-Raising Ball," will be held March 27 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Rodeway Inn Convention Hall. Music will be by Today's Reaction. The reason behind the event, according to BLT Business Manager Tom Gerner, is repair and refinishing of BLT's leaky roof.

Jim Branson, project chairperson, presented the idea several months ago, saying that since it is the bicentennial year, and the BLT has not held a part dance for several years, "we should plan for one soon."

Local merchants are contributing crafts to be auctioned during dance intermissions. In addition, prizes will be offered to those twelve persons displaying the best costumes, although dressing in costumes is not required.

According to Vera Cederstrom, publicity chairperson for the BLT, 500 "more or less" balloons will drop from the ceiling announced during the evening. Some of the balloons will contain prize notices. There will also be no-host refreshments.

Boise Little Theatre's box office will be open for ticket sales Wednesday, March 24, Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26 from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m. Tickets are also available at the Allied Arts Booth in the Bon Marche and at the door.

BSU Chamber players to perform March 26

A program of small ensemble music will be presented by the Boise State University Chamber Players and the Duo-Piano Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The Chamber Players, directed by William Hsu, is a group of string majors, with John Best, faculty, as cellista. The Chamber Players will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #6 and Barber's Adagio for Strings.

The 12-member Duo-Piano Ensemble is directed by Madeleine Hsu. Its program will include works by American composers: Samuel Barber, Alan Hovhanessian, Vincent Persichetti, as well as Bartok and Rachmaninoff.

The concert is part of the Ensemble Series presented by the BSU Music Department. Admission is by season tickets or by tickets purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit the Music Scholarship Fund.

MUSIWORKS

WHAT'S NEW IN THE BARGAIN BIN?

MUSIWORKS, the music store at 6213 Overland Rd., is offering a wide variety of LP's in the $1.99 to $2.99 range. This week's selections include hits from Carly Simon, Paul Anka, Art Garfunkel, Andy Williams, and others. This week's special is a paper shortage deforer the sp's of some artists, who demand increasing prices on hit albums. The paper industry says maybe later this year. You won't be surprised if albums cover changes getting less elaborate soon. Edit: MUSIWORKS is now taking orders for the RCA, after several years on the MGM label. Last week the first and second week since early December that Columbia didn't have the No. 1 LP on the Billboard charts, as the Eagles hit "Greedy Man" made it to the top. RCA has expanded their $4.98 "Pure Gold" series of LP's. We're reducing our everyday price to these to $3.39 and adding a bunch of old titles to our stock. Country star Mel Tillis has signed with RCA records, while Melanie has made a long-term deal with Atlantic.

NEW ALBUM UPDATE. Steely Dan's "The Royal Scam" is complete and due out within weeks. April 9 is the announced date for Joe Cocker's "Sting" and the Turtles' second album "Young and Rich." Also due over the next few weeks are Sandy's "Amoeba" and the newest from Frank Zappa and Jane Felice. Current recording sources also by Don Preston, Keith Mann, Great Orlando's Ex-Turtles, Mott the Hoople, The Martha & the Muffins.

CLASSICAL NOTE. How many of you with Quad equipment are aware that some of LP's are compatible with Quad systems? If interested, we'll show you how to get them. Sargent San Francisco has a new line of stereo equipment in store of conditioners after last week's signing of Ed. The St. Louis Conditioners, of course, always keep everything in the Philadelphia family, since the Vera Vany, in Denver, and the Vany all record for Philips. Printer's name is the Manhattan Transfer.

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BSU 4-2 in Banana Belt tourney

Boise State fared extremely well in the Banana Belt baseball tournament held in Lewiston this weekend. Friday the Broncos beat Idaho 11-1, but lost to host Lewis and Clark 5-2. On Saturday, BSU felled Portland 12-1 in a rain-shortened game and fell to Washington State 9-2. In action Sunday, spugt Sound succumbed to Boise State 4-1, as did Western Washington, 4-2. The tournament brings BSU's season record to 8-6.

by John Steppe

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With in the first few minutes of the game the Rebels took control of the ball and blasted out an early lead which they held until the final buzzer to keep the Broncos in check. Bus Connor directed his cage squad to the point where they were keeping up with the Rebels in scoring. BSU was able to stay with UNLV, but never were they able to pass them. With the halftime show under way, the scoreboard read UNLV 48, BSU 38.

Second half action saw several players falling out of the NCAA contest. The list includes BSU's Pat Hoke and UNLV's Smulk, Owens and Thoms.

Late in the second period the Rebels began to run aways with the game with good outside shooting and hard pressing of BSU players, the final score was UNLV 103 - BSU 78.

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Schedules will come out Friday, March 26 and play will start Monday, March 29. Don't forget to sign up your team and pick up a schedule!

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Washington State University
Boise H.S. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27
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Boise 1:00 p.m.
Lewis and Clark State College
Boise 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 31
College of Idaho
Caldwell 3:30 p.m.

BSU VARSITY BASEBALL

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Northwest Nazarene College
Boise H.S. 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25
University of Oregon
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