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Arbiter, February 28

Students of Boise State College

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 Arbiter gets ripped

The Arbiter got torn apart literally at the Candidate Rally, Friday in the Back Shack-Ball. We admit our mistake, and sincerely regret any injustice done to the presidential candidates in question. Proper identification of the candidates can be found on page 3 of this special issue, along with editorial pictures and views of the candidates.

Sample Ballots

PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)

Dennis Nerd
Steve Williams
Bill Bacco
Lou Doodle

VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)

Dinyan Fowers
Pat Sane
Henry Knescheld
Jon Rand

TREASURERS

Vote for Two:

Tom Moore
Lou Doodle

EDITORS

Vote For Your School Only

BUSINESS (Vote for 4)

Dave Rand
Bill Keys
Mike Galloway

ARTS & SCIENCES (Vote for 4)

Den Parker
Tim Gunning
Mark Hopkins
Chip Buckner
Jerry Terliss

FOOTBALL (Vote for 1)

Tom Friends

HEALTH-SCIENCE (Vote for 1)

Ron O'Neill

POLITICAL-SCIENCE JUNIOR

Henny Henscheid

POLITICAL-SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

Dwayne Flowers

THEATRE ARTS-SOPHOMORE

Pat Nance

GENERAL BUSINESS-SOPHOMORE

Dwayne Flowers

EXPERIENCE: 2 years Senator from the school of Arts & Sciences, 70-71, 71-72. Currently ASBSC Vice President, 72-73. Member of Public Relations Board, 70-71, Public Housing Planning Committee, 70-71, Member Parent's Day Committee, 70-71, Member College Union Program Board, 71-72, Member College Housing Council, 71-72, Member College Building Policy Board, 71-72, Parliamentarian for Student Senate, 71-72, Chairman Students Rights Committee, 72-73, Member BSC Student Conduct Committee, 72-73, Chairman Academic Grievance Board, 72-73, Member BSC Election Board, 72-73, Member BSC Records Policy Committee, 72-73, Member People's Symposium, 72-73, Currently, Chairman ASBSC Senate, 72-73.

Mr. Henscheid is basically trying to achieve a sense of continuity. He believes that many administrators and students fail to do so each year. He has been involved in student government three years prior to this campaign and feels that the knowledge gained will be valuable in the coming administration. Many of the student body officers of the past years have indicated to Mr. Henscheid that one of the most pressing problems in student government is spending 8 to 12 months in orientaion. When this is finally accomplished the officer is no longer in office. Mr. Henscheid believes that re-electing himself can be done. He feels that to do anything you can keep in mind your two or three days. It takes time and experience, he says that virtually none of the candidates have practical knowledge of being a Senator. His philosophy has always been that the students should win and not the Senate, nor the Vice President. The Senior must represent the views of the students, not the views of the Vice President.
**EDITORS' NOTE:** Phil Yerby

**Editorial**

**Voting vs. Apathy**

Voting, one of the most effective tools we can utilize to make changes in the governing policies of our Student Government.

**Apathy.** One of the most effective means of destroying the Student Government. In the final analysis, it is our fault and no one else's, when apathy is felt by the large number of people. We either don't help to get our candidate elected, or we didn't vote, "because my vote doesn't count anyway." 

"If you vote, don't stop there. Get involved in making your representative work for you, because that is what he is here for. He is not social, nor is he always right. With your help he could be better. Without it, what right do you have to complain? If you don't vote, don't criticize, and don't go around telling your friends and destroy their involvement, or drag them into the lousy pit of apathetic apathy. If you don't like the candidates that are running, write in your own candidate on the ballot. This country can only make that one provision - to all the voters so that they can write in a vote that is the only way to win.

There are many instances where the write-in candidate won an election, simply because people felt obligated in some way to support him and really supported him.

So don't vote, but don't say anything about the way things are done, because you gave up your right when you chose apathy.

**Phil Yerby**

**Generation Gap**

The primary election campaign is in full swing. Friday in the Union was the opening session of the annual "campaign against the Arbiter and its editor."

It would be very easy for this editor to develop a severe case of paranoia if the people with whom I was speaking knew what they were saying about us. It is a sad thing when you have to explain to supposedly intelligent people what an editor really means by an editorial, and fail to do it again. I listened to the childish screams and aimless prattlings and it seemed to me that the Arbiter and its editor has to do more. Every time I wrote I thought I was being very casual by not mentioning many of the obvious delects in several candidates. I have been against the Arbiter and its editor. When I wrote I thought I was being very casual by not mentioning the obvious delects in several candidates. I have been against the Arbiter and its editor. In the final analysis, it is our fault and no one else's, when apathy is felt by the large number of people. We either don't help to get our candidate elected, or we didn't vote, "because my vote doesn't count anyway."

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**Voting**

**The best candidate**

Dear Editor,

It is my understanding that Bob Stephenson will be a candidate for A.S.B.S.C. President in the elections this year. If that is true, I would like to see the students who are for it, as their own, and not mention of personal gain.

Last semester, I was a student at Nampa High School. I had enough credits to graduate in December, and I "would have enough" to graduate in December, but the Nampa School Board was going to make me wait until May to graduate. They said that I wasn't "mature enough" to graduate in December, and that I "would not be mature enough" to graduate five months later. Boise State College had already accepted me to their freshman school in January, but I didn't think the Nampa School Board was going to let me take the initiative from high school so that I couldn't do it by myself, but I didn't know what to do.

Bob Stephenson along with Jack Troubland heard about my problem, and they gave me fighting. Bob and Jack got together and wrote a letter to the Nampa School Board. The letter, along with the signatures, was mailed to Nampa School Board. I think that this has a lot to do with who happened to be a little late.

When the protest letter had been mailed to the Nampa School Board, Bob Stephenson went there and made a phone call to Governor Curt Andrus. The Governor got there, to Bob left a message to have it called real fast. He wasn't sure how long it would be like, because he was out of town.

Governor Andrus called Bob at his home at 11:30 p.m., that evening. Bob told the Governor everything he knew about the case, and the Governor told him to do something about it. Governor Andrus told Bob that he had to call up the next day and Bob did. Meanwhile, Governor Andrus was already working on the problem, and it was eventually solved. Because Bob and Jack knew the answer to the problem and collected the signatures, and because Bob went to the Governor to tell him, I think that is how it was solved. Boise State High School in December, I am now a student at Boise State University.

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HERE THEY ARE AGAIN FOLKS!

BILL ROMERO
SOCIOLOGY MAJOR—SENIOR

Romero is currently Student Assistant for Minority Affairs. He has held student offices at San Jose, California. Romero advocates dispersal of birth control devices through the Student Health Center and a telephone referral service for women. He wants to "bring back student government to all the students, not just a chosen few.

DENNIS WARD
EDUCATION MAJOR–SENIOR

Ward wants to have the campus newspaper and the president not exclusively write campus events. Ward favors beer on campus. He would be in favor of a student co-op bookstore. Ward advocates giving the student body the opportunity to grant two tickets per activity card for campus events. Ward has served as a Student Senator and as President of the local Intercollegiate Knights. He is currently National President of Intercollegiate Knights.

BOB STEPHENSON
COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR—FRESHMAN

Stephenson thinks the President should pursue a course that would make Boise State College known throughout the state and not merely on campus. He favors taking care of campus news, but he also favors taking these issues and making them known in the state. "As long as the legislature and State Board think of us as a joke college," Stephenson says, "we will continue to look the short end from them."

STEVE WILLIAMS
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Williams favors open Senate Hearings and a weekly report to the students on activities of student government. He wants a greater proportion of student fees to be channeled to student athletics and wants student publications to be concerned with primarily campus events. Williams is against student fee increases and states that if elected he would seek student interest in the dorms, and campus organizations, and utilize student opinion polls. Williams is director of the Idaho Student Lobby, a Student Senator, and vice-chairman of the Senate.

YOUR STUDENT FEES AND WHERE THEY GO

BY TERRY PIZZIBARDO

One hundred and seventy eight dollars. Is it a lot of money? Intense and exhaustive research, performed with the aid of a few lattes of beer to loosen the questions' tongues, reveals that most students consider the amount to be a goodly sum, yet few really know where it is spent at the cash register. Some of the expenses are, at this point in time, intricate due to the process of appealing and projects that have been completed. The student body will have to make its views known to those whom it elects. Besides, raising hell with elected officials is excellent preparation for future endeavors.

Steve Williams
ECONOMICS MAJOR—JUNIOR

Williams favors the combination of the Arbiter and Los Bio, one department. Dean feels the combination would save over $15,000 a year. Williams estimates, Williams favors allowing student card holders two tickets for campus events. He feels the financial aid office has been neglecting students by not allowing adequate student representation in planning scholarships and by not making enough information available to the students. Williams served on the Pau Conrata Committee and the College Union Board of Guardians, and is currently the College Union Programs Board publicity manager.

_Get it Together_... Jon Rand

ABSC
VICE PRESIDENT

Institutional Fees-$10. These fees have been approved by the State Board of Education, and go into the General Fund of ISC.

General Fees-$2. Proceeds of this fee have gone toward scholarships in the past, although use of the fees is not regulated to that purpose alone.

Of all the fees collected, those for the ASBSC activities, Athletics, Health Center, Alumni Activities, and General Fees would seem to be the ones having the most discretionary applications. Using a full-time equivalency of 6,572, total available funds are $392,028. Not much money these days, but it is being spent in the name of the student body, and very few are really aware of the ways in which it is put. Further, the sum is not exactly inconsiderable when you think that most of the funds are spent by the ASBSC.

Should the funds be accounted for more stringently? Undoubtedly the ASBSC can supply complete records and justify the expenditures. This is not the point. What does the average student think of supplying sunnies, scholarships, athletic and otherwise? How about this paper? some of the other services for whose funds are used? How many students are planning activities or belong to approved organizations on campus which have been denied funds, or which need funds which are beyond the reach of the organization due to small size. The majority of the organizations on campus must have certain needs which in order to operate, and many of them represent ISC in competition or other activities in their respective fields.

Allocation of these funds is at the discretion of the students. The ASBSC, in response to prior direction, has allocated these funds in the directions shown. Student elections are held shortly. If the new ASBSC office is to continue to use their available funds, in the best interest of the student body, the student body will have to make its views known to those whom it elects. Besides, raising hell with elected officials is excellent preparation for future endeavors.

VOTED VOTE

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DOUG SHANHOLTZ
MARKETING MAJOR—JUNIOR

Shanholtz favors open Senate Hearings and a weekly report to the students on activities of student government. He favors increasing government. The next president must deal with it, and hopefully reduce it." Mr. Elliott stated that he could not function adequately in such a system. He expressed a desire to become more active in other student organizations and through such organizations work toward a better government.

In support of Mr. Shanholtz and Mr. Rand, John Elliott expressed confidence in their ability to give effective student government in solving the problems that exist and that will develop in the future.

VOTE

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The next ASBSC President will be John Elliott.

John Elliott announced Friday (Feb. 23) that he was no longer a candidate for ASB President. He urged those who had backed him to support Doug Shanholtz for President and Jon Rand for Vice President.

The primary reason for his withdrawal, Mr. Elliott said, was his unwillingness to accept inefficiency as unavoidable. "Inefficiency is rampant in student government. The next president must deal with it, and hopefully reduce it." Mr. Elliott stated that he could not function adequately in such a system. He expressed a desire to become more active in other student organizations and through such organizations work toward a better government.

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Let's Look at the Facts...

By Dan Parker

The student government does what the student body can do best: it governs. As the elected body of the Student Government Board (SGB), it exercises the same authorities and powers of the board of trustees that are necessary to promote the interest of the student body. It is composed of 30 members, elected at large, representing the various interests and organizations on campus. The president and the executive board are elected by the student body.

Friday, March 3, 1973
8:00 p.m. Cycle Race-Dorm Parking Lot
6:30 p.m. Pin Eating/Pin Throwing Contest
8:00 p.m. Best Eyesight Tournament—Game Room

March 1 Thursday

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Bill Keyes

Senate Speaker

Vice President

FROM THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Saturday, March 4, 1973
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Phone referral tutoring service birth control means made available through Health, student health center. Just information from student services. Activities made relevant to the majority of students. Just the select few who run the entertainment committee. Student voice for food service presidential advisory committee. Determine student wants.

Romero

ASBSC President

Flowers

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David D. Jones

Student Apr. 16

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P.O. Box 300, San Francisco, CA 94118
Bill Romero

Dwayne and I thank you all you students who voted and especially those students who showed their faith in Dwayne and I as a team. By expressing yourselves as participants in the election, you have shown Dwayne and I that there is an interest in the programs that we have proposed and intend to initiate as President and Vice-President of the ASBSC.

I would also like to thank all the other candidates who made tremendous efforts in their campaigns and who also instilled faith in new ideas and work to help you.

You, as students, are our main concern and I know our proposals and our ideas are directed to your specific and realistic needs. I do not consider myself a politician but an average student who is concerned only for the students of BSC.

There are several weeks before the installation and all of us have a lot of work to accomplish. I hope in the next two weeks I can have your thoughts and ideas, I'll do my best to every one of you and I will try hard to contact me so that I may serve you better.

Dwayne Flowers

Thanks to you, the student, for placing my faith in the political process.

FORMER SENATOR I believe that the Student Senate has the unique opportunity to show its value. For issues concerning art, for instance, there are other venues in which to express the quality. I must admit that I understand you. The role for Bill Romero and myself as candidates of the Associated Student Body is coming through.

As you are looking for specific ideas, I wish you to note the student government in this manner. Also, I would like to extend my thanks to the other candidates for showing the interest in the affairs of the ASB, and for expressing your genuine ideas and ideas, some of which I am sure will be of value and will be able to follow.

Again, I'd like to offer my thanks to you the voters. I can assure you that Bill and I will continue on the best to move forward problems which will be beneficial to all students attending BSC.

Keep the faith,

Dwayne C. Flowers.

Lee Dowdle

This past year has shown that a change is needed in the financial management of the ASBSC Student Fund. During the campaign I have been working on the platform of making the needed changes in the operation of the ASBSC Student Fund. I have worked in Student Government in a rotation and currently the student officer at Boise State. I feel this experience in the ASB has helped to make me understand what goes on in the Treasurer's office.

1. You, as students, have the right to know how and where your money is being spent.
2. Prompt payment of bills is that we can change our credit rating into a good one.
3. I want to build bridges of communication. Let's have some of the ASB money to groups who can show a need for it.

With proper management our own personal interest is the way we look for the ASBSC Treasurer's office.

I would like to thank all those who voted for me as president. I should like to see all those who are concerned with what happens in Student Government let me know.

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Government Safety - $10,000 Worth

BY GEARY BETCHAN

It was brought to the attention of the Student Senate last week, February 23, that the Associated Students of Boise State have introduced $10,000 of student funds. The situation which has been discussed since October was recently when officials at the Recreation Commission arranged to accept funds that had been allocated to recreation and maintenance.

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The Arbiter reminds the Senate that the world is larger than Boise State.

The editor next year or in enough support from the defeated candidates to beat Shan hal tz and because of the vindictive ASBSC Senate we have today.

Henry Henscheid in the General Election in three weeks.

It is frightening to even hear a governing body of college students talk of rights it is frightening to even hear a governing body of college students talk of...

The Romero-F lowers team were most definitely considered the dark horses.

We would ask the ASBSC Senate if they are afraid of a free press.

This ASBSC Senate has decided they don't approve of some of the stands...

It was inevitable that the current rage...

The Arbiter reporting off-campus...

I would first of all like to express my deep appreciation to those of you who voted for me in the ASBSC Vice President, Your support was fantastic,

1. Genesis 1:26 And God said: "Let there be light..." and there was light.

2. Luke 11:11 The earth also shall dwell with the Lord, and see his glory; all they that are joined unto him... "And the Lord said: "Let us make man in our image..."

3. The Earth, so far as we know, is the only place in the universe where life can exist.

Jane Driver

Students thanked for support

Correction of figures pointed out

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The Arbiter, the Editor

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LAND USE—PAST AND PRESENT

by Kenneth E. Grant, Administrator, Soil Conservation Service

America for many years has pursued conscious land-use policies at the national, state, and local levels, and these policies have had an important impact on the course of development of the Nation. This history would be diverse were it not for the fact that the past and future of the Nation are always being shaped by the interplay of many factors: natural, historical, and social. The past and present are molded by the same forces:

1. Natural forces:
   a. Geology
   b. Hydrology
   c. Climate
   d. Vegetation

2. Historical forces:
   a. European settlement
   b. Industrialization
   c. Urbanization
   d. Agriculture

3. Social forces:
   a. Economic development
   b. Population growth
   c. Cultural change

These forces are interrelated and have had a profound impact on the land use of the United States. For example, the expansion of the railroads in the 19th century facilitated the transport of goods and people, leading to the growth of cities and the development of new agricultural practices. The invention of the internal combustion engine in the 20th century revolutionized transportation and contributed to the growth of suburbs. The development of the automobile and the rise of suburban communities have had a profound impact on land use, leading to the decline of the central city and the rise of the suburbs.

In the future, these forces will continue to shape the land use of the United States. The challenge is to ensure that these forces are used in a way that is sustainable and protects the environment. This requires careful planning and management, as well as public involvement and participation.

MOVIE MARATHON

To kick off the first weekend of March, Sigma Epsilon presents “Film Classics of the Fifties”—Ballroom

Sunday, March 4, 1973
7:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents “Film Classics of the Fifties”
Marlon Brando in “Wild One”

Monday, March 5, 1973
1:30 p.m. Cycle Race—Davis Parking Lot
6:30 p.m. PM stump Skating Contest
8:00 p.m. Beat the Establishment Tournament—Game Room

Tuesday, March 6, 1973
6:00 p.m. Intramural Tournaments—Game Room

Wednesday, March 7, 1973
6:00-12:00 a.m. Interfraternity Council presents “Music of the Fifties”

Thursday, March 8, 1973
6:00 p.m. Johnny Lott Lecture “American Classics of the Fifties”
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6:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents “Film Classics of the Fifties”

Friday, March 9, 1973
8:00-1:00 a.m. Sigma Chi “Son of One in-A-Whileies”—Movie Day

Memorable Movies

The 1970s was a golden age of movie classics. It was a time when movies were still a form of art, and when filmmakers were allowed to explore new ideas and take risks. Some of the most memorable movies of the 1970s include:

1. “Chinatown” (1974) directed by Roman Polanski
   a. This film is a classic example of the film noir genre, and it tells the story of a private investigator who becomes involved in a power struggle between a wealthy businessman and a powerful politician.

   a. This film is a powerful and thought-provoking meditation on war and the human cost of conflict.

3. “Raging Bull” (1980) directed by Martin Scorsese
   a. This film is a biopic of boxer Jake LaMotta, and it is a stunning example of the power of cinema to capture the human experience.

   a. This film is a poignant and moving exploration of the effects of divorce on a family.

5. “ Repo Man” (1984) directed by Alex Cox
   a. This film is a satirical and surreal portrait of the 1980s, and it is a classic example of the postmodern cinema.

In summary, the 1970s was a time of great creativity and innovation in cinema, and it produced some of the most memorable and influential movies of all time.
Ski Fling success

The first annual TRESCC ski fling is over, and it was an enormous success from the viewpoints of both the participants and the ski club. The ski fling, held at the Boise Ski Basin near the Ashley Divide, was attended by 800 people, including 300 members of the Idaho Ski Federation, the Idaho Board of Education, the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce. The ski fling was a great success, and it was enjoyed by all those who participated.

THE BOISE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS HOLDING AN ALL-MEMBER INDIAN RIGHTS MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 8 AT 8 P.M. THIS IS AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FEATURING A PANEL OF SPEAKERS, INCLUDING TWO MEMBERS OF THE INTERTRIBAL POLICY BOARD AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE IDAHO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, IDAHO PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, AND THE IDAHO SAVANNAH. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE IDAHO STATE LIBRARY, 325 WEST STATE, IS OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.

The Nostalgia week talent show will be an important event in the history of the school, as it will showcase the talents of all students. The show will feature music, dance, and comedy performances, and it will be a great way to celebrate the diversity of our student body. There are several acts that are particularly exciting, including a jazz band, a rock band, and a comedy troupe. The acts will be judged by a panel of judges, and the winner will be announced at the end of the show.

The Boise League of Women Voters is holding an all-member Indian rights meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. This is an informational meeting featuring a panel of speakers, including two members of the Intertribal Policy Board and representatives from the Idaho Historical Society, Idaho Public Administration, and the Idaho Savanna. The meeting will be held at the Idaho State Library, 325 West State, is open to all interested persons.

Expectant Parents Classes: Beginning of reproduction, nutrition, birth, and care health service personnel.

Gehrke and Jane Runyan, assisted by other taught by Public Health Nurses Barbara Health Dep't., 1455 N. Orchard; to March 5, 7:00 p.m., at the Central District LIBRARY, 325 WEST STATE, IS OPEN ADMINISTRATION AND THE BSC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, IDAHO WATER POLICY BOARD.

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Information will be given on processes of reproduction, nutrition, birth, and care after birth, including breast feeding.

Note: No participation and no fee required.
THE LADY’S NOT FOR BURNING, a lyrical drama by Christopher Fry, will be presented at the School Theater March 8–13. The play centers on a town-honored and scholarly Thame, played by Patrick Rosenthal, rebuffed in the marriage of Old Grump, Scott Mihalik, in order to save Annam from starvation at the behest of the town elders. The play is read as a way of testing the Old Grump into the fold. Dave Nortolin will be playing the part of Enoch. In an article of hers, Time lists the premises as ‘‘riveting’’ and ‘‘riveting’’ for the establishment of the play. ‘‘The Lady’s Not for Burning’’ presents a beaming group of actors, all well dressed, and they, their acting, direction for a tear-jerker’s entertainment that made Production at the School Theater in the School Theater Box Office, 69162, March 1–13.

A fall hour of Bella Sardinia music is to be presented on Friday March 2, at the occasion of the gown party sit at 12:40 in the Newman Center. Participating persons and utilities from the concert include R. Gomer, O. Conners, W. Wheeler, and K. Mey. Playing, D. Burchfield, M. Bix, E. K. Kirchner.

TERRE JENKS as Titia in Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

by Rann Landepoint

The Theater Arts Department at Boise State College has done much to promote the play of its audience. Where the thought to bring some of the most controversial plays on your hand and the most dramatic plays on the floor, it has shown that 1972-73 season that will bring the attention of all of the students and the students to even more of the theater for the good. Two of the plays, both by Edward Albee, voice plays of a kind that generated the enthusiasm, and brought forth an equal response from the audience. Such is the man of the most plays, the ability and the skills of both the BBC Theater Department.

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More, played by Edna Safford, and ‘‘Woman’’ written by Victor Holman, were the man and older daughter, in the play. Almost from a screen both, their character interpretations and fittings through left much to be desired. Perhaps she was not wholly their fault, as one character world was expressed."

"Lavish Victor" , played by Gene Harre, was a token role, but well done in itsetrofitting characterization.

The sex, the play, the setting, were all well planned and keyed to the maximum output of the play, and don’t ask special credit for the hard work put in.

By Rance Welb

Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24, the St. Paul’s Catholic Student Center (Newman Center) presented a Folk Rock Concert. It featured Steve Hanson and Linda Road in a performance of excellent quality that has been won from talent for a long time.

Steve Hanson comes originally from Papillion when he directed "The New Boys and Girls" at the (BC) Newman Center. He has a very rich and deep bell voice that makes one want to just sit back and listen to his music. He sings of things that he really believes in, and he can make the audience believe in them. He sounds for an emotional vibration that the people and down through the heart. It is not in a way if anyone ever has a chance to hear him, that they do so, I wish I could have been here, but what can you say about someone who is perfect?

Following Hanson on Thursday night and preceding him on Friday was Linda Road, a seven-woman group, composed of Steve Sloan, Shadrack, and three violin, AC/DE. They sound loud and beautiful and their voices blend wonderfully. As solos, they could not get a guitar unheard, so one-sixth could not hear one. Sloan had a folk, it was, and the seductive; they could get a guitar unheard, and their voices are noisy, dull, humorous, and in the manner. They can make you smile, but they may, in the manner of their sound. They are completely separate.

What you can offer in small room, the audience that will feel it and sound as well, with the audience that will communicate with the music, singing; laughing, leaving with them. There was no one type or grade, ranging from ages to ages. They definitely seemed to enjoy and distinguish the two music given to them.

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Talking back, Miss Conway draws a different picture of an Indian reservation than most people have in their heads. "No, we didn't live in a wigwam or sit by the fire, but conditions were sometimes hard. We didn't have running water, we can remember many food caches to be carried and brought back from a horned woman," she said.

When in Carson City, Miss Conway observed an Indian club in which the participants gathered in sports and hunting fields. "It is an all-Indian club, Miss Conway said, "you have to be 1/3 Indian by birth.""

Basketball enthusiasts enjoyed the game with the Boise State team, the "other differences in Carson City at BSU, she said, "the rules are the same, but we do the big difference at BSU. We have no soccer, basketball, football, or any of the Four Corners basketball conferences.""

Basketball in Carson is the same as basketball in other colleges, but Miss Conway said, "I believe that we have four basketball conferences in Idaho, the Four Corners and the Western Intercollegiate Basketball conferences.""

"The next game is expected to be held on campus tomorrow afternoon. The Idaho State and Colorado College teams will be playing for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The game will not be rescheduled."
Archers to defend title at Seattle, lose to Brigham Young in first invitational

Boise State archers hosted their first invitational in which Brigham Young University participated in. Visiting BYU won the contest even though they were shot by only two points at noon.

At the end of the match that saw the Cougars win by 30 points, Coach Phyllis Bowman jokingly said, "We scared them," Collegiate teams such as BSC are usually only two boys and one girl on the team. Any other people compete individually.

The three Broncos competing were Tom Henschel, Marcelle Mekets and Les Miles. Henschel, a freshman, won the boy's division and Mekela took the top girl honors.

"It was a lot of fun and the kids enjoyed themselves," said Bowman. The tournament was well-organized and refreshments were served by the host team.

Boise archers will travel to Shoreline Community College in Seattle to vie in the Northwest Championships March 20.

It should be noted that Boise State is the defending champion of the Northwest and will be seeking a title repeat.

"We should do real well," said Ms. Bowman in an optimistic tone.

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Coaches and SID's predict

Big Sky Conference runs bad bookie shop

By Tony McLean

Except for a few hurdles in the order, the Big Sky Conference title is set in stone and will be given over with Weber State College to the champions.

Idaho State University is second place while Montana State finished third.

The University of Montana is fourth place and Boise State sixth, followed by Montana in the No. 5 slot.

The Vandals of Idaho, still trying to get out of the Big Sky, finished seventh while the broncos belong to the Northwest, Arizona University this year.

Interestingly enough, before the horse races began all the coaches and sports information directors took a poll, or prediction contest if you will, in an attempt to determine the outcome of the 1973 Big Sky Sports Jury of Champions.

The only big surprise at the results was that Weber State were most unanimously favored by ISU and Idaho State, as they should have been.

Coaches and SID's alike agreed that MSU would fall into third and Montana fourth. They chose BSC to take fifth while GW/MSU was rated sixth. NAU was awarded seventh and Idaho was lowighted for as little possession of last place.

By Tony McLean

The main point behind these pollsters is the realization that nothing is a sure winner in the Big Sky Conference.

Too much of athletics is prefabricated these days, everyone knows how a particular team is going to do for the rest of the season, according to the forecasts.

As a sample example, let's take our own Big Sky Conference.

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The same, this reporter is traveling with the team (incognito) Friday hoping the Broncos are not shot out yet another bell-ringer over ISU. But to get back to the prefabricated sports, the BSC student information desk would like to see their bookee shop since the odds of winning on the road are so far facted.

It's interesting to note that the coaches and SID's can predict the outcome of a team with string accuracy even before players can don their close or prepons.

One can view in his own mind a smoke-filled room with a bright light tracing overhead with coaches and SID's gathered around a joke table paper money on respective teams in the conference.

Obviously one coach must have broken because Weber won't upset ISU didn't. Don't worry fellows, the Godfather will solve that soon enough.

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Outdoor activities slate cycle race at Morrison Hall

The Outdoor Activities Committee will sponsor a bicycle race March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrison Hall parking lot.

All types can attend. Participants are invited to "Jeep what you have and ride it in style," said Dale Yarman, Morrison Hall advisor for the committee.

Entry and admission tickets can enter the contest for $1.50, a half of which prize will be awarded in many categories.

The course will be located off campus. All you have to do is sign in to be there. These are entry charge.

Keglers rate high at BYU Invitational March 1-3; women keep No. 1 status in northwest

The Boise State bowling team will be on the move again this week as they leave for Brigham Young University Spring Invitational March 1-3.

Such teams of note attending will be UCLA, Arizona State, Colorado State, Washington State, Utah, Idaho, and Utah Tech.

But head coach Kent Keeler says, "Just the name-Boise State College will be regarded as the thing to bear."

"UCMA may have a tough team since they have so many people, but we're going to be the team to bathe."

Keeler said, "Colorado State has one of the toughest boy and girl teams that they play against more than any other team."

Bronco keglers have continuously placed high in this tournament over the years. This last fall bigger names of schools will be there this time to give the boys better prepared mentally," said Kahut.

Going to BYU will be the Jim Patti, Buzz Tucker, Jay Knowlton, Rich Arndt, Rich LeBlanc and Du Potter for the men's team.

The girls are going to the Provo, Utah school, fresh from a stomp over Oregon State University in the Northwest Women's Recreation Tournament at Columbia Basin in Pasco, Washington.

Happy Birthday, PHIL!
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