12-13-1978

Arbiter, December 13

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
The wonder and the joy of the holiday season is upon us. Turn to page 8 in this issue of the University Arbiter where begins the CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Section and read how it really happens this time of year.

Won’t Get Fooled Again

by M. Hughes

The morning paper said it all—there had been a misunderstanding standing between what the mayor said and the announcement delivered to the assembled multitude. Tricky Dick had never mentioned the word ordinance; instead, he envisioned something more in step with a conventional Yuletide, a New Year’s Resolution. His resolution will be of the policy statement kind, whereas an ordinance would make Downtown for People’s demand law. Heaven forbid, if they don’t do anything, we’re going to step on them!” Ralph Karp, a spokesman for the group, vows to “go over any ordinance or other document with a fine tooth comb.”

The parts of the Initiative to be acted on by the City Council are those passages dealing with air quality standards and provisions for a mass transit terminus. It’s interesting that until now the city had mumbled air pollution abatement a redevelopment priority, even though the air monitors in the Central Boise area demonstrate that a severe problem exists.

The University

END OF SEMESTER

The next issue of the University Arbiter comes out January 17, 1979.

Volume XI, Number 16

BOISE IDAHO

Wednesday, December 13, 1978

Hope For Downtown?

by M. Hughes

Those hoping that the solution to the downtown mess will come from another developer should beware of the man from NOW. Ernie Hahn apparently has his hands full dealing with outraged citizen groups in Northern California. In the city of Santa Rosa, Hahn’s group is presently in the construction phase of the downtown corridor, although a court suit seeks to halt completion of the project, contending that private enterprise should finance this regional shopping center and not government subsidy. Other residents of the community see the legal issue as merely academic, but agree that the money being spent by the city on urban renewal seriously detracts from upgrading the police and fire departments. Citizens fear further deterioration of these services since the city has earmarked revenues taken in from the mall to be used in other renewal projects. In Santa Rosa, traffic problems were also an issue, as they were in the city of Corte Madera. That city’s planning commission turned down a Hahn proposal to build a 670,000 sq. ft. mall, saying facility would have adverse effects on the environment, traffic, and the economy. Ernie’s not worried though, he received approval last March from the city of Novato, in the same vicinity, to construct a 900,000 sq. ft. shopping center. Most likely this too would fall into his “planning and moral development” category.

The next issue of the University Arbiter comes out January 17, 1979.
Patrick Cox: NSTA2FL

There have been times in history that universities have lost some sort of responsibility toward the societies that support them. Make no mistake, we are support- ed. Students pay only a fraction of the costs involved in our educations. Faculty, administration and students all feed at the public trough. In return, we have a duty to society to be informed and literate. That is, a duty to all students to feed at the public the costs involved in our education. The society that supports them.

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**Cross Country Skiers**

This winter the Bootworks is proud to again be offering the finest cross country ski boot made.

**Norrona Ski Boots**

1. Stitched Norwegian seam (does not have the potential for delamination like some molded boots)
2. Leather insoles
3. Solid steel shank for torsional stiffness
4. Steel insert in toes
5. Lined or unlined
6. Can be reordered anytime by any cobbler

If you live out of town, send us a postcard and we will send you our literature on the finest ski shoe in the world.

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**MINERS’ EXCHANGE SALOON & EATERY**

**Live Music**

- Rocky Mt. Ozono Band: Dancing on Sunday

**DINNER MENU**

- Chicken: $3.50
- Salmon: $5.95
- Halibut: $5.95
- Top Sirloin, 12 oz: $5.95
- New York Cut, 12 oz: $6.95
- Ham Steak: $3.95

Dinners served with
- baked potato
- and
-unde
- soup

**The University Arbitr - Wednesday, December 13, 1978 - 3**
Protestors Demand Closing Of Control Unit

"Living in a control unit is impossible for a free person to understand. The only way you could understand it is to go into your bathroom, lock the door, lie down in the bathtub and stay there for three years."

Earl Galtier, a prisoner inside the Illinois Federal Prison (LNS) - Behind the walls of the Illinois Federal Prison at Marion, 120 miles southeast of St. Louis, in the heart of Southern Illinois, modern dungeons designated for those the system labels "incorrigibles" have operated almost completely out of the public eye for years. This situation is slowly changing, however, as evidenced by a recent protest in St. Louis. Chanting "Bureau of Prison's behavior control, kills the body and the soul," 125 prison rights activists recently brought their three and a half year fight to close the behavior modification unit to the offices of the U.S. Prison Bureau in St. Louis.

"We were there," Scott Myers, a member of the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers (NCSMB) told LNS a day after the November 27 protest, "because we have gotten no response from the court and now feel that it is time to deal directly with the Bureau of Prisons itself."

Many people," Myers further explained, "recognize that the FBI and the CIA are repressive agencies. But they do not recognize the Bureau of Prisons as a repressive agency, and we feel it is time that they did."

CONDITIONS IN BEHAVIOR MOD

The behavior modification unit was first set up in 1972 to punish 102 prisoners who had staged a hunger strike to protest prison conditions. Since then, the unit, also known as a "prison inside a prison" has become a permanent part of Marion, and currently holds 72 of the more than 500 prisoners there. It functions as a testing ground for behavior modification techniques. Prisoners are sent to the control unit from state and federal prisons across the U.S., from the Virgin Islands and from Puerto Rico.

Prisoners are held in indefinite solitary confinement in nine by twelve feet cells, 23½ hours a day. They are subjected to drugs, and sensory deprivation techniques which are designed to break them physically and mentally.

For one half hour a day, they are let out of their cells for recreation. During that half hour, only two are allowed at a time, so team sports are impossible to play. The prisoners inside the control unit have few escapes from this situation. While the average stay in the control unit is two years, no one is ever really sure of when he will be released. And many have been kept there for several years.

In the past few years, eight have committed suicide either inside the unit itself or shortly after being released. Even worse, than the regular control unit, however, are the boxcar cells. Those prisoners are kept in soundproof and fresh-air proof cells, behind two doors. At least one is always closed, sometimes both. Prisoners are fed cold bag lunches and are brought to visits in handcuffs. Visits are rare, however, because many prisoners at Marion are hundreds of miles away from their homes.

After a prisoner is put in a boxcar, all of his personal property is taken away. And although there has been a court injunction against the sensory deprivation boxcar since last spring, Marion officials have arrogantly ignored it. Bureau officials are so pleased with the operations at Marion that they have touted this unit as a model for other prisons. Their message has fallen on receptive ears: the Alderson Federal Prison for Women in West Virginia and state prisons in Arizona and New Mexico are now constructing punitive behavior modification units.

The struggle, though, to close the units will go on. The nine activists who were arrested at the protest, according to Myers, intend to use their trials as an opportunity to publicize their efforts to close the unit. And lawyers who fought the three year battle against the court injunction against the boxcar cells are now preparing a motion to force the judge to complete the case.

Dying — for a Smoke

Diseases related to smoking kill hundreds of thousands every year. In United States alone 320,000 died in 1977. WHO say each cigarette shortens life by 5 minutes.

World's biggest tobacco producer and consumer is China. Latest figures show Chinese puff away 725,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.

World production of cigarettes has increased by 3,112,000,000,000 in twenty-five years — much of it in Third World counties.

Cigarette trade is dominated by seven huge companies which accounted for sales of $32 billion in 1976.

Discount Prices Always

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:
10:30am - 8:00pm M-F, 10:30am - 6:00pm Sat

Guitars 610 FRONT ST.
Amplifiers BOISE, ID.

Drums

Drums

Amps

Full line of accessories All at discount prices

Auto Reverb

Ltd.

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Quality Instruments for strummers, drummers & others

Seasons Greetings

4-The University Arbiter - Wednesday, December 13, 1978
by Chuck Bufe

IN Voluntary servitude: The merchants of death (the Joint Chiefs of Staff) and their lackeys on Capitol Hill are beating the drums for a resumption of the draft. This is disgusting, if not totally unexpected, news.

It's extremely ironic that the defenders of the "democratic" American system would seek to defend our "freedom" by reintroducing a form of outright slavery into our society. That's more than a bit reminiscent of the decision by an American officer in Vietnam to "destroy the town in order to save it."

FALLOUT: A UPI dispatch buried in section E of last Saturday's Statesman reported that the projected cost of the Seabrook nuclear power plant has nearly tripled in the last nine years - from $850 million to $2.3 billion. Guess who'll end up paying for it.

But nuclear power is needed - by the utility companies: their rates are based on their capital investment, and nuclear power is about as expensive as you can get; skyrocketing electricity rates due to nuclear power would help to insure that people couldn't afford to invest in alternative energy systems; and if the Carter Administration's estimate that 400 atomic power plants will be operating in the U.S. by the end of the century is correct (it are currently operating), so much investment capital will be tied up (an estimated $1 trillion), that very little will be available for development of alternative energy sources. The end result of a full-scale nuclear construction program would be that we'd be paying continually higher utility bills and would remain at the mercy of the utilities for our energy needs.

Nuclear power makes sense - if you're among the less than 2% of the population which owned over 90% of the corporate stock in the U.S. (source for the figure: The Rich and Super Rich, by Ferdinand Lundberg).

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MORT A CREDIT (DEATH ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN): One notes with amusement the discomfiture of General Foods over the report that the cultists in Guyana did themselves in with Kool-Aid-flavored cyanide (Kool-Aid is a product of General Foods). A p.r. person for General Foods said, "What on earth difference does it make if it was Kool-Aid...that was used to wash down the cyanide?" And it really doesn't make any difference. The ironic aspect of the situation is that the publicity about cyanide-Kool-Aid quaffers could well put a dent in Kool-Aid consumption for no good reason, when there are many valid ones not to drink the stuff: tooth decay, diabetes, obesity, malnutrition, and hypoglycemia. Kool-Aid powder doesn't cause those things, but the other active ingredient in the drink, white death ("your sugar"), does either directly or indirectly. Tooth decay, diabetes, and hypoglycemia are direct consequences of sugar consumption. Sugar causes malnutrition and obesity in the following manners: The "empty calories" in sugar are virtually worthless nutritionally, hence, if a person's diet contains a high proportion of sugar, but doesn't contain an excessive amount of calories, s/he is likely to end up with nutritional deficiencies; and if a person with a high sugar intake consumes enough wholesome food to supply the nutrients not found in sugar, s/he will likely end up a

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Needed

- Wordfully Working Writers
- Artsy Ad Layout Assistant
- Crafty Copy Layout Persons
- Super Smooth Sales People

The University Arbiter - Wednesday, December 13, 1978-5
The BSU Homecoming Committee chairpersons, approximately 70 percent of the American population is over-represented, very few fit the artificially contrived criteria of the Miss BSU Contest. Just as few meet the artificially contrived criteria for the Miss Idaho and Miss Mississippi or unmar- ried, under 30 years of age, a proverbial brick-out-house, etc. What we then have is a non-repre- sentative-representative, selected at random from an elite group. The Homecoming Queen, at least, is more representative because need only be someone sponsored by an organization or a group of people. At BSU last year, a visiting poster campaign was waged on behalf of a dog; in Florida, the same year, a 90 year old woman was selected the Homecoming Queen. While nei- ther of these two options are necessary representative of the BSU student body, at least serve as examples of the existing opportunities provided by the Homecoming Queen Contest. To integrate these two options negates the existing opportunities by fur- thering an artificially restrictive proc- edure against the majority of the BSU student body. BSU should consider another question. What about the sexual discrimination created by the very existence of these two contests? This is to say, the Homecoming Queen receives prizes like money and a chance for an all-expenses paid trip, because she is the winner of the conteset. The winning male winner on this campus, Mr. Ugly, gets a plaque. Impressionistically, the four prize winners of the honored female category; scarves, clothes, luggage, travel. There is no corresponding oppor- tunity for Mr. Ugly. Let it go to you to consider how well these conditions correspond with the non-discrimination statement that is boldly printed on almost every need for multi-disciplinary studies the thrust is toward the crucial need for students to be exposed to the cultural and life styles. When it comes to the foreign student education in particular, where do we find any exalted dialogue that would permit a foreign student to find her way to a foreign country, to seek a diversion of funding to one of the programs we wish to develop to ac- commodate diversity? When did we consider a diversion of funding and personnel to meet their needs? The surprising answer is that at no time did we consciously yearn for a new question as a matter of course. The BSU student body is a community of individuals with different perspectives. Is it possible that students are charged with that respon- sibility. How can we add to the characteriza- tion of Boise State as a young, emerging university, we cannot avoid the further recognition that we are, in all essential respects, a predominantly white, middle class institution located in a community with conservative political and religious sentiments that are officially and culturally and ideologically isolated from much of our own nation and certain of the world. Could there be a better reason for injecting this campus and this community with differing cultural values, perspectives and interpre- tations? The question is: How can we contrib- ute that the institution should expect to see us as the way we are today? The learning process is enhanc- ed when there is a certain amount of cognitive dissonance. This occurs when we confront ideas that we expect and what we experi- ence. When we are confronted with people and ideas that are different, the resulting dissonance can create the realization to change or expand our thinking and feelings. The benefits then are twofold, on the one hand, two significant reductions which would adversely affect the institution's capabilities and responsibilities. Second, we ask if an effective foreign student program can be continued without imposing on current or future programs the criteria mandatory to become a member of the National multi-ethnical Athletics, as well as documentation of student's impact on the turn. Another topic that has come up is the use of the main gymnatorium and auxiliary gymnasium during the Christmas Break. Except for a period of two weeks, during which the main gym will be closed as the floor can be refurbished. The main gym is used by students between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. Dr. Cooper, Chairman of the Physical Education Depart- ment said he would give the students suggestions in the evenings if funds can be secured or awareness of the use and there would be enough student interest. So at this time I would suggest that if students will show interest in this topic, the only way we can ask for more is by the students to show that students would indeed be using the facility. The campus for the gym to be open to all students will be using the facilities.
**National Student Exchange**

Want to be a National Student Exchange and attend another U.S. college or university? Activated information meetings Dec. 11 and Dec. 14 at 2:30 pm in the SUU Information Center.

**BUS Information**

Requests for general information concerning Boise State University should be forwarded to the High School and University Relations Office for mailing classification. Questions on the information mailing procedure may be directed to 50–143.

**Concerto Featured**

The SUU Orchestra will feature Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto" and will be accompanied by the Ridesharing Office of the Ada County Highway District. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for students. BSU students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens are admitted free. Proceeds from the concert go to the SUU music scholarship fund.

**Senior Recital**

A senior recital will be presented Thursday, Dec. 14, by BSU music student major Phil Rebousky at 8:00 pm in the Music Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

**Christmas Vacation**

BSU will be officially closed for Christmas vacation Friday, Dec. 22 through Wednesday, Dec. 27, and Thursday, Jan. 1, 1979.

**Commuter Travel**

BSU employees are asked to assist in an area-wide study of commuter travel patterns and preferences being conducted by the Ridesharing Office of the Ada County Highway District. Return the survey form to Susan Phillips, director of Administrative Services, ADU, by Dec. 15.

**Ceramics Show**

BSU ceramics students and instructors have scheduled the Annual Festival of Ceramics Show and Sale for Dec. 14, 15, and 16 in the Special Events Center at 8 pm. Albert Karvonen will show alpine arbors and dinnerware. Most do not question the that government grows much east- over death. Opponents of the Russian Revolution by an American. 

**Parent Education**

Parent education classes will be offered by BSU spring semester beginning Jan. 26. For further information, call the Parent Education Center at 337–0232.

**No Exams**

Dec. 16–18 is designated in the 1978–79 academic calendar as "an examination week." The cooperation of faculty members is requested in keeping the week free from tests.

**KAID**

Dec. 17 at 7 pm, the Boise Philharmonic Christmas Concert will be broadcast to Channel 4 and will be simulcast in the Boise area on KBOI–FM.

A Tacky version of the broadcast is scheduled Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and for New Year's Day.

**Historical Society**

The State Board of Education has invited nominations or applications for a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the State Historical Society. Letter applications should be submitted to the Secretary of the Board of Education by Dec. 30.

**Reference Policy**

A new reference checking policy is now in effect at the BSU Personnel Department. According to Jane Laue, personnel specialist, it is a result of high employee turnover and a resulting increase in personnel workload.

-BSU departments will verify the Personnel Department of the University of Idaho, Leave of Absence Department, Student Personnel Office, and the personnel office of the institution of employment.

-Reference reference checks will result in an offer of employment. 

-Reference reference checks will require consultation before a decision is reached.

**Minimum Wage Goes Up**

Weekly student employees are asked to check the minimum wage increase to $2.90 per hour effective Jan. 1, 1979. Departments are asked to schedule Dec. 17 so the effective date begins for adjusted wage rates. For further information, call Jane Mathis, Career and Placement Service.

**Continued from page 9**

Human blimp. Combine these facts with another, 

that sugar is highly addictive (the average American ingests over 100 pounds of it per year), and you reach the following conclusions: 1) excessive giving is almost upon us. For those who are getting a late start on gift-buying, here are a few suggestions:

-Also ask Action, by Colin Ward, Harper & Row, $2.45 paperback (probably the best introductory work on anarchism). The Unknown Revolution, by Voltaire — order from the publisher. Black & Red, Box 956, Detroit, MI. 48202, $4.00 paperback (a fascinating account of anarchism and the Russian Revolution by an active participant)

**Patrick Cox:**

America is caught up in forced morality. Opponents of government intervention in sexual and drug laws are acquainted with the question of government imposition of moral standards. Most do not question the right of government... to take its subjects' incomes by force of law and distribute according to its own purposes. It is not against welfare, but I always enjoyed giving more when I had a choice. Who can afford to give when the government takes?

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which states that government should not only supply jobs to everyone, it also assumes that the government is able. I would think that it would be judged unconstitutional on the basis of 'separation of church and state.' Even those that believe that God will provide everything have the sense to thankful. Today, we demand all things from the government and fast to get it simultaneously with lower taxes.

There is a cost, though. We're paying it now in the form of double digit inflation. Anyone who can earn a printing press producing green backs and thieft wealth is being created at an unprecedented rate. Our government contin- uses to create money, mostly through the federal reserve system to finance the awesome national debt and to keep Interest rates low.

Obviously, the race is the responsibility of the university bureaucracy. To those of you who apply...我们 can have your hospital if I can have my "American."

**Comon on in - we are here for you**

**Ski Sale**

The University Arbiter - Wednesday, December 13, 1978
Last Christmas Day, I read Camus’ The Plague, played myself three games of Backgammon—two of which I lost—and went to some friends’ house for a late dinner, where we drank white wine with our turkey and cappuccino with our pie. The year before, on Christmas Day, I washed my hair and read Orwell’s 1984 and ate oysters, alone, at five, drinking kahlua and coffee with my dessert.

In years past, I have wrapped mountains of gifts, baked tons of pies, laughed at hundreds of old jokes, hugged dozens of people I hardly knew and much less liked, talked about tens of things about which I didn’t know or care, and refused to consider the cost. Losing at Backgammon turns out to be less expensive (and more rewarding.)

For Christmas, one year, the gift list turned out to be: to Mark, from Mary, one divorce on account of you said you’d stop drinking so much and you’ve come home drunk every night this week;—lipstick on your collar—and don’t talk to me about the house being a mess, with four kids and a who live just next door and can’t full-time job, what do you expect; be troubled with little things like to Jeanette from Ray, a 30-months-to-pay contract at 18% interest covering a spinet which was not really the one you wanted you will probably not use since you but it was the only size that would fit into our small, two-bedroom house along with our still-owed-on furniture, our bought-en-time TV, we’ve spent way too much already on our yet unpaid-for carpet brought in together and it only home in our $140 a month car; and cost us $9 apiece for this quite impressive set of seven pieces plus because momma works and so we a free monogrammed handbag have to go to the babysitter’s all you’ll receive if you’ll only send in the coupon. Merry Christmas, kitty; to Alice from Tom, an This year, I am looking forward to the crispy cold air, hoping for fresh snow, a thermos of hot tea to replace the one that got ripped to shreds the night I also gave you a black eye for which I am honest-to-god truly sorry and it’ll never happen again, I don’t know what came over me; to J.D., from Mom, a $29.98 shirt because I know you like nice things even though I only got the other boys’ sox because they understand how little money I have and because I love it when you call me on Mother’s Day each year, you’re not like your brothers who live just next door and can’t be bothered with little things like that even though they’re over here every day; to Mother and Father from all, a set of luggage which you will probably not use since you never travel but maybe this will make you want to and besides you’re so damn hard to buy for and our two kids who can’t have a pet impressive set of seven pieces plus black eye for which I am honest-to-ganola bars and an orange, with god truly sorry and it’ll never happen again, I don’t know what was stuffed in my pack, trekking came over me; to J.D., from Mom, a 529.98 shirt because I know you cross-country ski around Bull Trout Lake on my cross-country skis before coming home to a quiet, candlelit dinner and a game or two of Backgammon, either alone or with somebody. Peace on earth, people, peace on earth.
Editorial Comment:

Christmas and the sense of Insanity

Capitalism! Commercialism! I can hear the cries of protest now, and I agree—Christmas can be a money-lender's trap. I can hear those sighs of my brother, another good-twee-shoe, heart-warming Christmas article. Believe me, the piece of prose is neither: it speaks solely of survival during the busiest and most frustrating season. It speaks about Christmas and a sense of insanity.

I mean, when you think about it, Christmas is really a bizarre time of year. Like a full moon, it seems to affect everyone a little differently. Last night, I went to Grand Central with a friend, who just wanted to pick up a bag of cotton balls. We both came home, three hours later, with twenty dollars of 'ARE YOU EATING AGAIN?' whenever you open it.

Of course, outwardly, there's not much humor in, say, the parking situation downtown these days. But I can't help seeing the satire in the World War II style dogfights for parking spaces between all those Impalas and Pintos. Or, consider all of those well-meaning Yuletide gestures that push forth like a snowstorm. Every Christmas, my grandmother decides it's her duty to try to make Scottish Shortbreads. Every year, they bomb. If a batch ever turned out edible, it was probably good but better. Also, what about those ballads that we all sing?

As a Christmas lover, my nerves are jarred when I come to the 33rd re-run of " Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," or those last few seconds before the cashier presses the TOTAL button. But anyone can live with all the running around, sentimentalism and general hassle of Christmas, and still get some enjoyment from it all. All you need is a sense of insanity and an Arbiter ad exec who can play " Single Bells" on the office phone—come staggering in we are apt to cut off these feelings within our- selves. As any little kid can tell us, the magic of Christmas has passed by. As any little kid can tell us, the joy of the holiday is contained in the anticipation. Too often, we cut off these feelings within ourselves.

There are alternatives to ignoring Christmas or giving up on it because we don't feel that we have time for it. If nothing else, we are entirely free to choose our atti- tudes. It is an easy thing to be boxed into the finals week "mad rush mentality," but it is avoid- able. In truth, I'd say that most of us spend a little of it, noticing the signs and symbols of the holiday.

The SUPB is pleased to announce the return of Sunday Films in the Spring semester of '79

Film days were switched to Wednesday this semester in order to provide a mid-week entertainment feature.

Shop Audrey's

for all your Christmas needs. You'll find we have a large selection of Jr. Tops and Pants, newly arrived fashion jeans, ladies pantsuits and beautiful loungewear.

Also, we have lots of warm, snuggly robes from $10.88 to $26.88, just what you'll need for winter! And if you want a gown, we've got a large variety to choose from, starting at $5.89.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Audrey's

FOR THE LAST... time and the feeling that somehow...
The Christmas Trade

by Bob Goar

This year they put up Christmas decorations even before Thanksgiving Day, and this really upset me. As my son recently said, "Mom, they should have Indians and turkeys up now, and not Christmas trees! This is really confusing to children!"

Mrs. Karen Fenton, a member of the Communications Department at Boise State University, also said, "I saw a Santa Class in a stained glass window and that really said it all. I feel very strongly about Christmas as a strong religious holiday and I think it should be kept like that. I think we have lost the feeling of wanting to give and it is replaced with the feeling of having to give, and I resent this. I think we should give spontaneously but also think about the gift we are giving."

Cathy Nordal, 30, a Communications major, also expressed her thoughts about commercialism at Christmas time: "I think commercialism at Christmas has become obvious. Instead of celebrating the birth of Christ, selling things becomes more important. And yet, it often times retains a lot of the flavor, in spite of the commercialism, of what Christmas can and should be, and the giving luckily is extended to the poor and needy, and the next door neighbor." She really summed it up by saying that commercialism affects you to the extent you allow it to, and if all you see at Christmas time is giving and getting presents, then that is all it will lead to.

I think a lot of disillusionment could be avoided by accepting Christmas for what it is and not what it has come to be represent-ed as. If we come to the season expecting to give more than we get, we might notice the beauty of the season and the positive qualities of the people around us. None of the above suggestions for capturing the season's spirit will take more than an hour or two of our time, and even with finals upon us, each of us can probably spare that much. Why not allow ourselves to sharpen our anticipa-tion and regain a little of our childhood pre-Christmas pleas-ure? It may be as simple, or as complex, as a little giving of ourselves.

CONTINUED PAGE 12

DESMOND & MOLLIE

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Happy Hour 6:00-8:00 Every Saturday

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Offer Good Through December 22 with Student Identification Card

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, December 13, 1978—11
by Marianne Flagg

"Tis the season to penny-pinch and panic. Christmas, under normal conditions, provides people with a chance to relax and a reason to smile. Unfortunately, students cannot always partake in the joys of Yuletide. Everyone knows that students subsist on peanut butter crackers and stale beer. It's one thing to make a list of people to give presents to; the hard part is deciding who to ax from the list once you realize that you can't afford all those gifts for all those people.

How can you afford gifts for all the special people in your life? Use your imagination. As students, all of us are told to utilize the gray matter between our ears. After a handful of those, you'll find that you can't afford all those gifts for all those people.

Choose your fixin's!

Here comes the Bear with the first "do it yourself" pizza around! Now you can design your own pizza by using any one or (if you feel adventurous) all 19 deliciously different toppings. Or, if you're stuck on one of our "All Time Favorites," they're still here. So, come on into the Grizzly Bear and DO IT YOURSELF!

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SATURDAY... 11AM-7PM
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356-1422

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD ...
Do you know of families who need help for Christmas? Food? Clothing? Toys? Are you (personally or as a part of a group) planning to assist any family for Christmas? A Christmas Emergency Program has been established by the funds received from the "nut" for various Christmas programs. Keeping a record of donors and recipients. This is so avoid duplication and ensure that all these in need are cared for.

Please call prospective recipients at 345-8330 to arrange delivery.

There is a sign-up sheet located in the Downtown Store.

Students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens are admitted free.

The Boise Gallery of Art will be sponsoring the 3rd Annual juried exhibitions for Idaho artists, scheduled December 16, at 3 pm, and at 7:30 pm on CBS Television. Wednesdays, December 15, 16, and at 3 pm, and at 7:30 pm.

The City of Boise is offering free poetry readings for Wednesday Night Program beginning December 16 for the winter season of 1978. Classes will be offered by the Boise Recreation Department. Classes begin with delays to be offered include: hummingbird painting, drawing, and meeting and writing of Children's classes will also be available. For further information, call 384-4190.

The Boise Annual Christmas Concert will be held 9:15 am, Dec. 10, at 4:30 pm, Dec. 11, at 3 pm, Dec. 12, at 7:30 pm, and Dec. 13, at 7:30 pm, at the Boise Civic Auditorium. The Philharmonic Orchestra will be joined by the Boise Master Chorus in the complex Mass by Handel. Members are available at the Philharmonic office, 1020 W. Franklin.

The Annual Christmas Pageant will be held 7:30 pm on CBS Television. Wednesdays, December 15, 16, and at 3 pm, and at 7:30 pm.

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Weber State Friday night, and missed again Saturday night to Theresa Elliott to a 65-57 victory doubleheader, Washington State in this invitational at the Boise State symposium.

In the second game of Friday’s doubleheader, Washington State rode the 18 point scoring of Theresa Elliott to a 65-57 victory over Utah. Saturday night Washing State out-shot Weber State 77.7% despite a 3-point performance by three-time Intermountain Conference Most Valuable Player, Kathy Miller, who dumped 30 points on the Bronco women Friday night.

Thorngren commented, “I didn’t feel that we played well against Weber; although we weren’t too bad defensively, we had 45 turnovers in the game and that’s far too many.” She was proud of the fact that the Broncos outbounded the Wildcats 20-15. Both Nancy Phillips and Ruth Fugleberg, two strong BYU players, fouled out Friday night’s game and that “hurt us in the second half,” according to Coach Thorngren. “We made some pretty bad passes,” Thorngren said. “We haven’t played against that kind of pressure before. We didn’t move away from the pressure, we moved right into it.” BSU’s Karla Meier did a fine job but got into foul trouble which hurt the Bronco’s offense. Meier finished the game with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

After the Bronco women narrowed the Wildcat lead 42-38 in the second half, they suffered a 6 minute lapse without a field goal while Miller and company got hot, gained momentum and ran away with the game. In Saturday night’s contest, Boise State led two players, Dana Jones and Nancy Phillips, all as a result of ankle injuries. Hopefully, Phillips will be back in action for next weekend’s games against Brigham Young University and Utah State University, but whether Jones will recover by then is doubtful, according to Coach Thorngren.

Karla Meier again led the Bronco, netting 14 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Jane Guimy led Utah with 15 points and Holly Waldam added a dozen. Utah edged out BSU at the half, 24-23, but the Broncos grabbed a 29-28 lead with 15 minutes to play. The Utes regained momentum and won it with a slim 4 point lead. Coach Thorngren was pleased with BSU’s performance Saturday night and said, “We played a much better game; we were defensively good and our fast break was much better than it has been in the past.”

Thorngren commented on “a good job off the bench” by 5’8” freshman from Twin Falls, Patty Kael, who has seen very little action so far this season.

The Broncos are 0-7 following an 84-75 loss to Utah State in Logan, Saturday, Dec. 9. The game marked the return of Freddie Williams to the lineup. The senior guard responded with 11 points in his first game of the season.

Senior center Sean McKenna leads the team in scoring with a 13.9 average. Junior forward John Anderson is the leading rebounder with 7.1 boards a game, through seven games. Mike Moram, John Anderson and Carl Powell are all averaging between 6 and 10 points a game. McKenna is currently the Big Sky’s best field goal shooter, hitting on 62.1% of his shots.

Although the Broncos are winless, they have outrebounded their opponents 36-14 and 35-31.
Boise State Ski Team Reorganizes

BSU's Ski Club/Team is being reorganized after being dropped from the Boise State athletic budget four years ago. The club/team will be a self-supporting organization which will raise money by enlisting area businesses as sponsors and holding fund raising events. Sawtooth Mountain Racing and Team 2 are currently sponsoring the Ski Club/Team. While Bogus Basin and other Idaho area ski resorts are being sought as boosters for the club/team.

The organization now has an approximate membership of fifty students and is expecting an expansion of up to 100 participants in the near future. Any BSU student is eligible for membership, upon paying a $5 membership fee. Organizational meetings are held every Monday night at 6 pm in the Nez Perce room, SUB. During the meetings, business matters are conducted, ski films are watched, guest speakers address ski issues and future organization plans are discussed.

Forthcoming activities include ski trips to prime resorts and attending the National Collegiate Ski Association's Ski Week in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, January 2nd through 7th. The BSU Ski Club/Team is currently planning major tours at reduced rates to prime resorts during the first week in January. The NSCA-sponsored Ski Week is expected to attract over two thousand college students from all over the United States, to the largest ski carnival ever to be held in the Rockies. Those attending the carnival will spend five nights in the town of Jackson Hole, and will ski at Teton Village. Nordic options for cross-country skiers will be available and a ski camp will be conducted for members of the team.

On January 20th, the third Saturday of January, the BSU Ski Club/Team will hold its first annual Snow Celebration at Bogus Basin. The celebration day will include demonstrations by BSU's Ski Team, a race pitting the Boise Basin instructors against the Boise State team, an obsticle race and other various races and events. Area skiers are encouraged to compete for prizes and enter the raffle for other prizes.

The BSU Ski Team will be a member of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Association, a newly formed ski association, which developed as an outgrowth of the NCAA's downgrading of its ski programs. Boise State will participate in the Southern Region of the league, in downhill and slalom racing. The climax of the season will be the championships at Mt. Hood Meadows, Oregon.

Women's Basketball Team

On The Road In Utah

After a weekend of home basketball games that brought the Bronco women's season to 0-3, two pre-Christmas road games in Northern Utah are next on the schedule. Thursday, Dec. 14, BSU will meet Utah State at 7:30 in Logan, Utah. The Broncos will face Brigham Young University on Friday, Dec. 15 in Provo at 5 pm. Coach Connie Thorngren expects both games to be very tough. "We've beaten Utah State but it's never been easy and the games are always close. They've had a big recruiting year and they're emphasizing a pressure defense now," Thorngren said.

Boise State took an 83-82 game from Utah State last season.

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$1.50 Pitchers
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Linda Vista Plaza 6465 Fairview

jock
scraps

RUDY KADLUB LEAVES BSU
DECEMBER 11, 1979, BOISE
Rudy Kadlub, graduate assistant in charges of the offensive line at Boise State for the past two seasons, has been hired as a graduate assistant at the University of Washington.
Kadlub, 29, joins a staff in Seattle that "I don't think of a better place to live than Boise, and feels that my best opportu-
nities are still present here..." he said. "Honestly, I'm probably in 15 years here from being a head coach and feel that the business field will then have opportunities to be somewhat more quickly..."

Although he said he had opportunities, Kadlub noted, he doesn't want to go anywhere but Boise. "Rudy has been a valuable worker in our program and will be missed," Head Coach Jim Center said. "We've been excited him in the area where he can continue to be a local Boise booster. I'll probably continue the following season to explore opportunities elsewhere..."

With the Broncos, Kadlub coached seven all-conference linemen. Three of those seven were named All-Americans as well.

INTRAMURAL REPORT
The final volleyball games were played December 9th. The men's team defeated the Idaho State Storm 3-1. The women's team defeated the Idaho State Storm 3-0.

ARGUS SCHEDULE
The all-star bus for Boise State leaves on Saturday at 6:00 pm and returns at 4:30 pm on the following dates: Fairmont Junior High, 11:00 am Strohinger Center at Idaho State Polytechnic, 11:00 am Boise High, 11:00 am Sugar Grove Park Mason, 9:30 pm.

COMING ATTRACTION
"The Bicycle Thief"
Dec 20 8:00 pm
SUB Ballroom
Admission: Students $5.00, Non Students $1.00

SATURDAY MORNING RECREATION PROGRAM
A recreation program sponsored by the Boise Public Schools and the Boise City Recreation Department, is being held on Saturdays in the gym of the sub at 8:00 am. There will be demolition of Adams, Canyon, Colt, Glenwood, Hillside, Maple Grove, McClay, Taft, Vallivue and Whitney elementary schools; Fairmont, Hillside and North Junior High schools; Boise, Burg and Capital high schools.

The program runs from 8:00 am to 10:00 am each of the following dates: December 9 and 16, January 3, 10, 17, February 3, 10 and 17. The program will be closed on December 23 and 30. For more information, call 384-4568.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS;
Would you like to see other organizations please give us the dates your event is in the Student Activities Office in the 6th, Room 260, before the Christmas Holiday.

ALPHA
Anthropology Club
Beta Sigma Lambda Eta
Chi Phi

BETA
Biology Club
Delta Omicron

CHAPTER
Christian Education
Delta Omicron Mu Beta

FLYING
Deltalilu Mu Alpha

GAMMA
Geology-Geophyscals

HORNET BLOWN
Starring: Gregory Peck
James Stewart
Virginia Mayo
Wednesday, December 13, 8:00 pm
SUB Ballroom
A Swashbuckling Experience

ATTENTION OUTDOOR BUFFS
Outdoor Activities: Cross-country Skiing at Cascade Reservoir
Good trip for beginners and those needing a rest.
Call 385-1455 for more info

THE GREAT RE-MAKES FESTIVAL
The Original Versions of 'Now, Voyager'
- Good-Bye Mr. Chips
- Lost Horizon
- A Star Is Born
Dec. 15, Friday, starting at 6:30
SUB Ballroom
convincing Stanley kowalski, alternately wrung empathy and disgust from those who saw him as the beer-drinking animal so disgusting to Blanche and the much maligned and humanly fallible man married to Stella. Lonely Harold, played by Mark Keenan, and the collector, played by Dan Burch, deserve specific mention among the outstanding performances turned in by all the members of the cast.

Had the performances been any less than professional, however, the stage setting, the costumes, and the lighting would have stolen the show. A round of applause goes to costume designer, Nancy Frederick, and lighting designer, Frank Helpa.

The play moved from scene to scene without any deadly time lags nor any obvious boo-boo; a bow to director Roger Bedard for the precise, lively pace.

For overall quality as well as for individual quality, this presentation by the Theatre Department receives such a high rating as to push the register off the top of the page.

With Streetcar the theatre department closes this semester's performances. Anyone who has witnessed the outstanding plays presented thus far must be looking forward to next semester's offerings; those who have not yet seen what the BSU theatre students can do owe it to themselves to get in one the goodies coming up next season.

Help Wanted

The Registrar's Office is now hiring students to work during Spring Semester Registration, January 16. To be eligible, students must have a current ACT-Family Financial Statement on file in Career and Financial Services. If interested, contact Debbie Christiansen or Teresa Gorman in the Administration Building; Room 105 or call 385-3486.

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Norfolk Island Pines, Poinsettias, Azaleas
And, much, much, more....

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on all plants in stock

The University Arbiter · Wednesday, December 13, 1978-17
A last ditch effort by the U.S. to avert civil war made some headway last week when groups in the Broad Opposition Front accepted the idea of an OAS-sponsored referendum on the future of Somoza's rule. Sandinista guerrillas say this would amount to OAS intervention in their country. Many of the Sandinista troops are now training in camps in neighboring Costa Rica, which is rapidly becoming involved in the anti-Somoza battle. In the past two months the Costa Rican government has denounced more than 40 violations of its territory by Nicaraguan National Guard plans and troops looking for guerrillas. Now the Costa Ricans say they will use anti-aircraft guns and ground-to-air missiles to stop those incursions. Costa Rica has no standing army, but the government has sent several hundred members of the federal police force and some traffic police to the border and order them to fire on Nicaraguan troops who cross over. Thousands of Costa Ricans who resent Somoza for his past attempts to influence Costa Rican affairs attended the funeral of two Costa Rican police killed on the border Nov. 21.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government has come under fire in Nicaragua last month that officials believe that without new weapons and ammunition, Somoza and the National Guard could be beaten by Sandinista guerrillas. "If Somoza goes, we would prefer to see him go peacefully. We would not like to see him toppled in an armed revolt," the unnamed official said.

Reprinted from the International Bulletin, Box 4400, Berkeley, CA, 94704.
HAPPENINGS

TONIGHT!

Captain Horatio Hornblower
Wed., Dec. 13 at 8:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

Everything that is—is here!

This Week:

WED
Dec. 13
CLASSICAL FILM: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"—8 pm in SUB Ballroom.

FRI
Dec. 15
PLANED PARENTHOOD: Workshop—The Reliability of Mental Health to Good Physical Carefulness,” 7:15 pm at the Minority Culture Center.

SAT
Dec. 16
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT by the Boise Philharmonic is being presented at 8 pm at St. John’s Church.

THUR
Dec. 14

SAT
Dec. 17
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Conclusion of Ticket Skiers. Good buy for beginners and those needing instruction. Call 365-1455 for information.

AUDBON WILDLIFE FILM
Albert Karvonen in Wilderness Alberta. Dec. 16, Thur., at 8:00 pm in the Special Events Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads/ 4 cents Per Word/ 12 Noon Monday Deadline.
ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB—For More Info 385-1464

CHILD CARE
Coppex Daycare has day or evening openings. Call 343-6920-1432.

FOR SALE

Steve Reaver, interim/Handyman 336-0536. KAPRA rates. 36 hours per month. $175 or best offer. Phone 336-0524.


FOR TRADE

WED
Dec. 13
BOISE CITY RECREATION DEPT: Making for anyone interested in working as a government for planning Boise City Recreation Dept. race, 7:30 am at 6th Boise Community Center.

FRI
Dec. 15
FOREIGN FILM: "The Bicycle Thief," 8 pm in SUB Ballroom.

SAT
Dec. 16
"The Bicycle Thief" is presented, Wed., Dec. 20 at 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom.

SUN
Dec. 17
BOISE PHILHARMONIC: Annual Christmas Concert, 8 pm at St. John’s Cathedral. Call 343-9823 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS

STATE BARBER COLLEGE
"Hair to be done saving money? Call me for more information concerning special program. Denver at 344-6021.

STATE BARBER COLLEGE
Hair to be done saving money? Call me for more information concerning special program. Denver at 344-6021.

LOST/FOUND
Final plea to that child’s mother who lost my son’s wallet with money, cards, and some treasures. Please return to SUB info desk or call Ann at 350-1822. Reward.

HELP WANTED
Part-time girl needed to sell opening goods at our Vista store and get paid out. Please contact in the evening. Call Rupert or Tom for an interview at 347-7582.

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 16
The first five people who walk into the Arbiter’s International Headquarters on the second floor of the SUB during office hours (9-5) and tell our staff the name of at least one child movie star who was not trademarked property by Hollywood because of sex crimes will win two tickets to this Friday’s Great Re-Make. Prize was one inch of Arbiter classified advertising.
Cash
paid for your
Books
Bring them to
THE BOOKSTORE
Every Day