

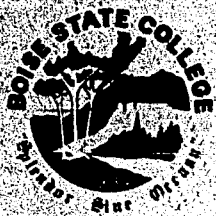
12-12-1969

## Arbiter, December 12

Students of Boise State College

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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](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).



BOISE STATE'S Ron Austin (50) seems to be getting a little helping hand from an unidentified Pacific University squad member. Boise's Wendy Hart (20) tries to aid Austin amid a tangle of arms and legs. The Broncos rolled up two consecutive

victories over the Badgers 94-67 and 99-52 for the first two wins of the season. See page 8 for an account of the Pacific games. (Photo by Frank Carr)

## Do teachers need to unionize? Instructor calls for militancy

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

"I think that teaching is one of the finest and choicest professions that a person can get into," stated Dr. Pat Bieter, professor of education at Boise State College, when addressing the Student National Education Association (SNEA), Nov. 20. "Teacher militancy is needed in the educational field," continued Dr. Bieter. "Where teachers get together and ask for what they need, they have received it. In no other profession are the workers of the business consulted less than in teaching. We must use professional tactics to accomplish professional recognition." "In Idaho the situation is such that the educational establishment forces some of the best, especially men teachers, out of teaching. Better, younger teachers leave the state of Idaho. Studies show they are the BETTER teachers," commented Dr. Bieter. Of Idaho's 8000 teachers, 5500 are women. Men do not see teaching as financially rewarding, so the best and the best qualified pass over this choice.

"Presently in this intermountain area, we have developed the IDEA that we are satisfied to have a teacher no matter what she's like. . . ."

"Who is militant? The young

professional teachers who are aiming to make this profession the best."

Dr. Bieter suggested the following proposals for teachers:

1. Work for teaching on a 12-month contract. The summer months should be used to study and plan curriculum or for going to summer school to pick up new ideas to implement in teaching.
2. Immediate negotiations to get a voice in the distribution of funds for educational services.
3. Differentiated salary schedule for teachers. Employ professionals to evaluate teachers and base their salaries on merit rather than on years of service.
4. Open up classrooms for observation. The classroom is the community and the country's business. The teacher should consider his job a public service.
5. Limit the entrance into the teaching field. Professional standards must be regulated. As salaries rise, it will be possible to do this.
6. Schools should be managed by teachers. Administrators should be hired by the teachers; school policies and classroom environment

should be controlled by teachers.

Dr. Bieter concluded by saying, "We will not get in education what education deserves unless we are willing to fight for it."

"We must encourage students to choose teaching as a career. Only career teachers are truly interested in the professional status and quality of teachers."

"Presently in Idaho we have no means of professional negotiation. Because the teachers themselves have not insisted on professional status, we have our present situation."

Dr. Bieter expressed his hope that the members of the SNEA would encourage professional standards, get more people interested and informed and take an active part in promoting teacher militancy.

Bieter began teaching at Boise State College in September, 1969. He received the Ed.D. from the University of Idaho, his MBA from University of California at Berkeley and his BA from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Bieter's previous teaching experience includes 13 years in the Boise School District in secondary education and one year as Supervisor of Secondary Education in Boise.

Dear Editor,

Is thair really a Xmas  
when peopls are happy  
an giv givtz?

Or iz xmas a  
ecanomik holydaye  
for marchente 2por-  
zord for unionizte?  
yore troolay,

little Heather  
Rae

ps. i luv xmas.

Dear Heather Rae,

No, Heather, there is no Christmas any more. The world has changed. The sound of Christmas is the ring of cash registers, brotherhood is a promotional gimmick, peace-on-earth can only be found in terms of a sound economy.

It's true that we still give gifts, but one would search hard and long and in all probability, futility before a happiness which wasn't mass-produced could be found. We measure the value of someone's love in dollars and cents. The voice which should be giving thanks is all too often heard asking, "Is that all?" . . . Nothing is real.

Oh, there are a few, damn few, who have some remote conception of the significance in dedicating a day to the desire for peace, the potential of hope, the wish for sincere meanings and truthful values. But the killing goes on, people still starve and "truth" is some kind of a joke.

Perhaps this is all the result of looking too hard for what is a simple meaning. We seem to be searching for Christmas in the objective world instead of within ourselves.

That's where it's all at: within ourselves; the good, the bad, the funny, the sad. But as long as it is there, there is still hope that someday, someone will realize that to find Christmas, all you have to do is to stop . . . look . . . and . . . listen.

Very truly yours,

Greg Feeler

You leave my war alone!

## The sex war

by Bill Gettle

Today people talk of the wars in foreign countries, war of races, etc. The war that no one really notices is the war of the sexes. Men and women are fighting a deadly war around the world, and the male species is in danger of being exterminated.

In early times, no war existed. Man hit woman over the

head with a big club, settling all arguments. Since then women have gotten hard headed. Through the ages, man has dominated. Woman had her place in the home or at the stake being burned as a witch. After so many years of domination, man became lax and woman emerged to do battle.

Woman found that if she

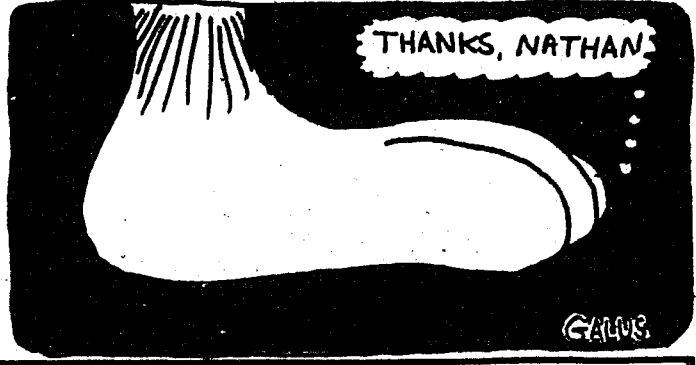
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**THE ARBITER**

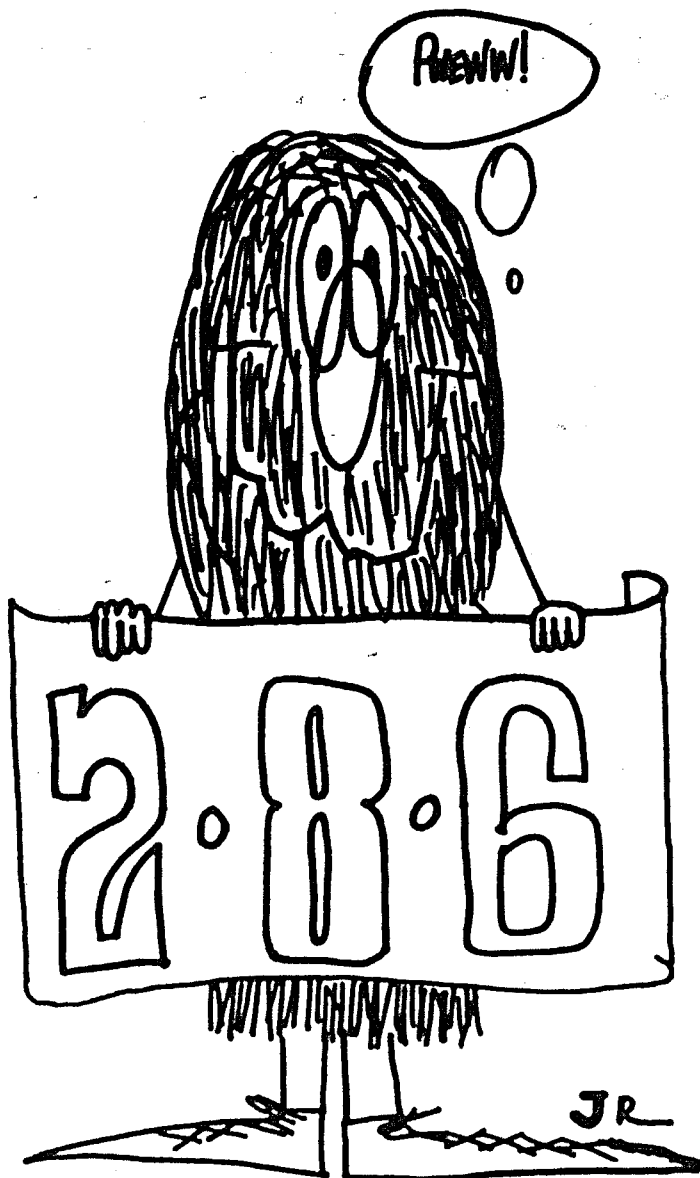
I AM THE ARBITER WHO LIVES IN THE DARK.

MY ONLY COMPANION IS NATHAN SABLONSKY, A 67-FOOT TALL RABBIT.

THE ONLY LIGHT I EXPERIENCE IS THAT OF MY OWN THOUGHTS.



**Thank you, establishment?**



We know that the draft lottery has again become fact and many of the men involved are still fuzzy on the details of the operation of the new law. However, on Tuesday morning I spent some time in the SUB getting opinions and facts from the people who were willing to talk.

Some of the opinions were: from a senior, number 190 on the list; plans are not affected or are the same as before. He thought the system as opposed to the other one is "great".

A sophomore, number 27, states that the new system will not effect him much, except that he will have to go into the service when he gets out of college. His opinion of the system was that at least now he could know where he stands.

A senior, number 145, thinks we had a good system before, but thinks he can get a teaching deferment anyway.

A number 139 senior says that now you can tell for sure when or if you will be called. His opinion of the overall system was, "I like it." He said he knows when he is going and the new system removes politics.

A female opinion about her 123 husband--(the system is) "A good idea."

A number 34 sophomore thinks the war might be over in two years. His opinion of the system was that there is nothing wrong with it. "At least now, I know where I stand."

A senior, although not involved with the lottery (111), said that the system sounds even more fair than the previous set up.

A 122 junior said he is more or less planning on going, and he too thinks that the new system is a good idea.

A December graduate, number 2, only had one thing to say. "We try harder."

Since I am a 286, I'll add my opinion for what it's worth.

I now know that I have a certain standing in line for the draft. Although I was lucky, and it does not appear that my chances of being drafted are very high, I have some concrete basis for the formulation of my future plans. I can tell my prospective employers that I am well down the list. I am able to make plans for employment, marriage and any other long range plans that I could not have made under the other system.

Even if I were a prime candidate, I could make these plans with a fair degree of certainty. I can only offer my congratulations to the administration and to Congress for implementing a system that gives a man the chance to see what his future is going to be.

The general overall opinion from people I talked to in the SUB seemed to be that the new system offers much more than the old way. Most of the people seemed to be happy about their position on the list or resigned to the fact that they were bound for the armed services anyway.

Jack Rencher

Behind the eight ball

**Psychological peace corps**

by Art Galus

The basic problem in the scale of human events today is the inability of people to overcome personal conflicts in order to discuss their mutual problems.

Secondary to this inability to communicate are several points of view and related mental attitudes which affect the scale.

Under the heading of "points of view" exist the three basic views, left, right and middle of the road, plus the various approaches to each of the three,

i.e. the I-voted-Republican-but-I-can't-stand-the-Republicans now party.

Included under the list of mental attitudes are emotional blindness, status defense, value positions, conformity, nonconformity, apathy and ambition. Variations of each mental attitude include portions of each other, i.e. apathy and emotional blindness couple together to yield "I've my troubles, take yours somewhere else."

Generally, whether the subject be politics or personal problems, actions of a subject are governed by past experience and/or inherited factors and tend to be, in the case of people, either abnormal, normal or subnormal; or extremist, moderate and reactionary as in the case of a political state.

More specifically, it is my premise that political problems such as race relations, student confrontation and resistance to change may be ironed out by following measures along the lines of psychological treatment. That is, some arbitrating non-political body be appointed to work directly with the average person, explaining to him his actions and those of his peer group as well as the actions of an opposing group and constantly stressing the desire to communicate and function consistently as a unit.

Such a system would inevitably become a "Big

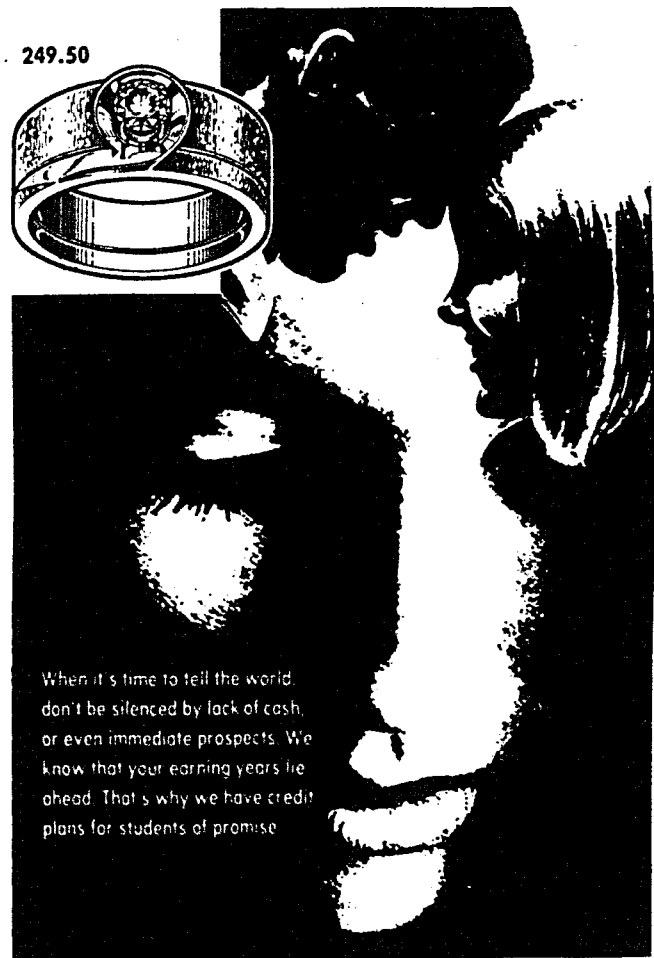
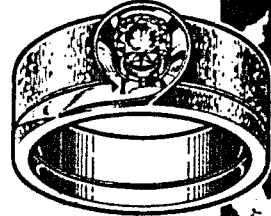
Brother" type organization, attempting to control strife by keeping a meter on the pulse of the nation and arresting agitation almost before it starts. However, if such a program was instigated in which the people are an integral part and are taught to reason before acting, the probability of such a

philosophy developing into a national policy are limitless.

After all, doesn't the singer say:

"Come on, people, now. Smile on your brothers. Everybody get together, Try to love one another right now."

249.50

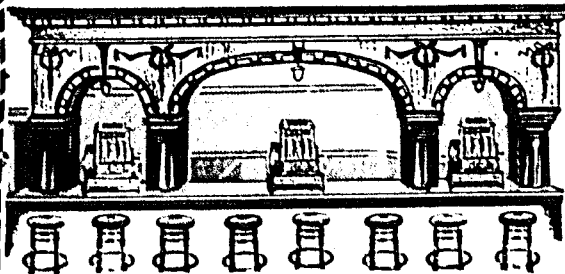


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CALENDAR FOR 1969-70

SPRING SEMESTER

*Last Date to Complete All Admission Requirements (to be able to register at regular registration times)		1970	
Residence Halls Open to New Students	1:00 P.M.	Sun.	Jan. 18
Faculty Meeting by Schools	8:00-10:00 A.M.	Mon.	Jan. 19
Pre-Registration Counseling by Appointment (Seniors and Juniors)	from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Mon.	Jan. 19
New Student Orientation and Group Counseling (LA1)	8:00-9:45 A.M.	Tues.	Jan. 20
Late ACT Test (for students who have not taken the ACT tests)	10:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.	Tues.	Jan. 20
Math Placement Test (Math, Engineering and Science Majors)	3:30-5:30 P.M.	Tues.	Jan. 20
Pre-Registration Counseling by Appointment (Sophomores and Continuing Freshmen)	from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Tues.	Jan. 20
Foreign Language Placement Test (LA206) (for students who have foreign language background and wish to continue in the same foreign language)	8:00-10:00 A.M.	Wed.	Jan. 21
Pre-Registration Counseling (Liberal Arts Bldg. (New, Transfer and Former BSC Students))	from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Wed.	Jan. 21
Registration for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores (Gymnasium) (by schedule)		Wed.	Jan. 21
Pre-Registration Counseling (Liberal Arts Bldg. (New, Transfer and Former BSC Students))	from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Thurs.	Jan. 22
Registration for Sophomores (cont.) and Freshmen (by schedule in Gymnasium)	from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Thurs.	Jan. 22
Pre-Registration Counseling (Liberal Arts Bldg. (New, Transfer and Former BSC Students))	from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Fri.	Jan. 23
Registration for Freshmen (cont.) (Gymnasium) (by schedule)	from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Fri.	Jan. 23
Evening School Registration (Gymnasium)	7:00-9:00 P.M.	Fri.	Jan. 23
Evening School Registration (Gymnasium)	from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon	Sat.	Jan. 24
Classes Begin		Mon.	Jan. 26
Last Day for Adding New Courses for Credit		Wed.	Feb. 4
Last Day for Withdrawal without Penalty for Existing Work		Fri.	Mar. 6
End of Mid-Semester Examinations		Fri.	Mar. 6
Last Date for Removal of Incompletes for Previous Semesters		Fri.	Mar. 6
Spring Vacation	to 7:00 A.M.	Fri. Mon.	Mar. 6-16
Last Date to Withdraw from Classes		Thurs.	April 30
Semester Examinations	from 8:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Mon. Thurs.	May 18-21
Residence Halls Close	6:00 P.M.	Sun.	May 24
Commencement		Sun.	May 24

\*Students who complete after this date will be charged a late registration fee and scheduled after regular registration times

SUMMER SESSION 1970

First Session	June 8 - July 10
Second Session	July 13 - August 14

# You leave my war alone!

(cont. from page 2)  
covered certain curves, man became intrigued and took notice. That was the foothold she needed.  
She then found she had a voice. Man began to suffer and the war escalated on. It was not so long ago that man could survive into his thirties before gifting a female with a wedding ring.  
In the last century woman has been advancing rapidly. She has pushed out of the house into the business world. She gained a stronghold in politics by getting the vote. She then pushed

forward taking many political offices.  
Man wasn't losing ground fast enough for the "fair" sex, so she's really socked it to him in the past few years. With micro-mini skirts and see-through blouses, woman started in for the kill. Who could resist? The male fatality rate is terrific—now, he usually doesn't make it to 20 before being snared.  
Is there no hope? Will man become a slave?  
The answer is not known. In Asia, man is still supreme. Woman has her place usually

several paces behind her man.  
Men—reverse the trend!!!  
Break out those old rusty clubs, there is hope!  
Resist those lips, ignore those curves, and plug your ears. Bring manhood back to the man.

## Career day open for May grads

Graduating Idaho seniors who wish to find employment in Idaho have an opportunity to meet a number of Gem State employers December 30, 1969, at the Downtowner Motel in Boise.

A program, "Gateway to Careers" day, has been planned by the Education Committee of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. The day is designed to bring together employers and prospective employees in a one day, concentrated program.

Participating employers will set up displays explaining their business, office, or career-job opportunities. Students will be able to talk with a number of employers during the hours of the program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge for this "Gateway to Careers" day for students, and no obligation. Employers in Idaho are "sincerely interested in meeting prospective employees," according to Pauline Hinman, Placement Director at Boise State College.

"This career day was arranged to provide Idaho students opportunities to speak with Idaho employers during the holiday season," Mrs. Hinman stated.

Further information may be obtained from your counselor or placement director or by writing Mrs. Hinman, Director of Placement, Boise State College, Boise, Idaho.

## Outbound ambassador program scheduled for summer of '70

The Boise International Club at its fall banquet in the Boise State College Student Union Building announced a program to provide five scholarships for summer travel for Boise State students during the summer of 1970. The fall banquet honored the 41 foreign students now attending BSC.

The project will be known as the Boise International Outbound Ambassador program. In participation with the Experiment in International

Living, each scholarship will provide an opportunity for the student to spend up to six weeks in any of 40 nations.

Representatives of the program visit the chosen country in order to learn the various cultures, political systems, ways of life. They do not go to impose the American point of view during that stay.

Any full-time BSC student under the age of 30 is eligible to apply for the scholarships, each of which will pay up to 75% of the cost. This includes transportation, an orientation and language instruction quick course in Vermont prior to leaving, living and travel expenses in the foreign country, health and accident insurance.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aids office at Boise State prior to the end of the semester, December 22. All forms, references, examinations and other materials must be completed by January 30, 1970.

This is the third annual scholarship program by the Boise International Club and faculty and students and friends of BSC are participating this year.

### Business students!

All business students are requested to check with the table on the second floor of the administration building concerning summer school. If you plan to take summer school, check at this table before Dec. 12.

Italian, Greek, Dutch, Danish, German, and Basque Sausages, Salamis and Cheeses Plus Food From the World Over.

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!

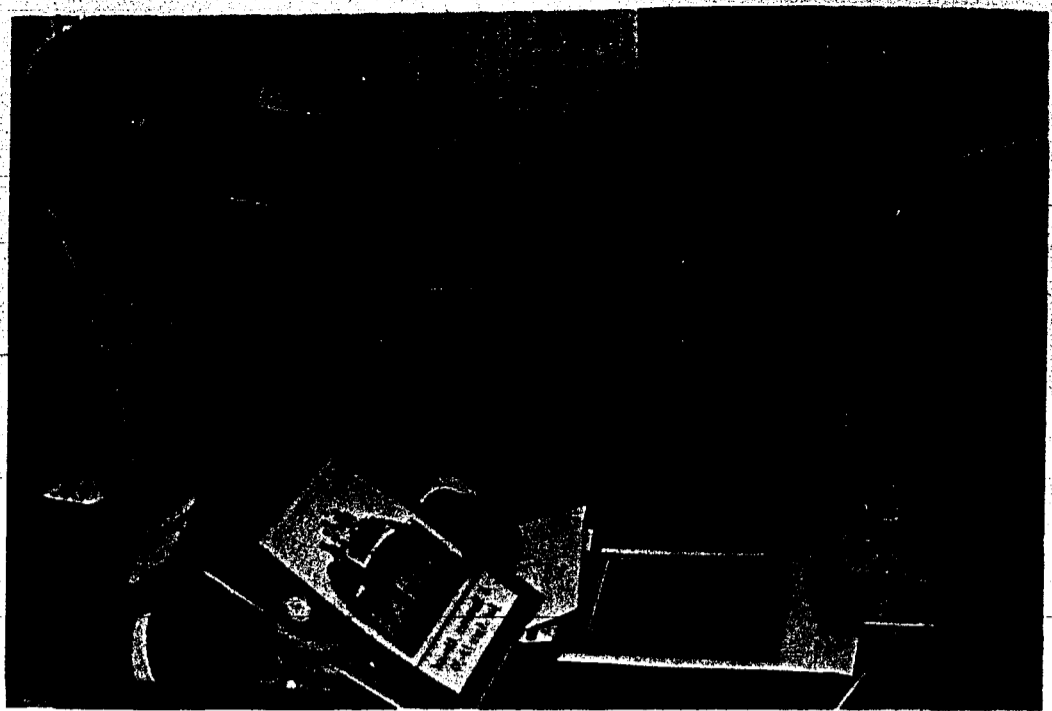
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FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR Richard Reed (right) points out possible highlights of a Boise International Outbound Ambassador program to a BSC doc. Deadline for the five awards is Jan. 30.

## Disc Dope

by Leon Featherstone

It is impossible to give space to every record album which deserves praise or at least appraisal. This writer will attempt to cover a broad area of musical interests. The reviews, however objective, are only an opinion and reflect only the attitudes of the writer.

LED ZEPPELIN II (Atlantic SD 3236) is worthy reinforcement to Zeppelin addicts. This album is saltier (if possible) and sweeter than their original excursion. Jimmy Page has both feet firmly planted in guitar country and is apparently here to stay.

The album also features Robert Plant (vocal), John Paul Jones (organ, bass) and John Bonham collectively and individually to make this album a must for Led Zeppelin fans.

GUN (Epic BN26468) is England's hottest new product. The single, "Race with the Devil," has already topped the British charts and is charging upward in the U.S.

Gun is a three-man effort featuring Adrian Curtis (lead), Paul Curtis (bass) and Louis Farrell (drums). Although this

cont. to page 7

# PIERCED EARRINGS

Are Here to Stay

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# Dorm life remembrances arrive with Yuletide

by Sharon Barnes

I sat in front of the fireplace in the main lounge. As I looked into the big beautiful Christmas tree, the smell of pine encircled my head giving me a sense of freedom. Christmas songs were quietly playing on somebody's stereo in a downstairs suite.

I stared into the fireplace, realizing that celebrating Christmas in the dorm was an experience I never wanted to forget. Young people were

making Christmas for themselves; a Christmas free from the pressures of buying expensive gifts. Money is not our biggest concern because we don't have a great deal anyway. Other things really begin to count!

For our suite we decided to get our own Christmas tree in the mountains. Seven of us were packed into a straw-filled pick-up bed, singing Christmas songs all the way to Idaho City. The snow was beautiful. It

was twinkling in the sunlight as if it were smiling at us.

We arrived at our friend's ranch, and jumped out of the truck and immediately sank to our knees in snow. Snowballs flew everywhere. We laughed until we were almost crying. If this could have only lasted forever.

We had the finest tree in the forest, and since everyone decided not to use commercial decorations, we used stringed popcorn and cranberries.

"Let's make Christmas stockings for all our rooms and a home-made fireplace. We can use red cellophane paper to cover the front of the fireplace and turn on a study lamp behind the cellophane."

The Christmas songs become louder. Students pour into the lounge laughing and singing, carrying their gifts (\$1.00 limit) for their friends.

For a few moments the excitement is too much to believe. However, before long, the atmosphere changes. Everyone seems lost in his own thoughts. Can these girls be thinking of home and their families or boyfriends not with them. There are so many people, yet a touch of loneliness is sensed.

"Here comes Santa Claus!" Out of a side-door the old man comes shouting HO-HO-HO—in a voice with a somewhat higher pitch than would be expected for the real Santa. Oh well, he looks like Santa. Hopping, smiling, so funny in his own clumsy way, we all have to laugh.

Gifts, ranging from 12 inch Black Cow suckers to teddy bears, are distributed among the girls. Christmas songs are sung and then it's downstairs for the party.

After the party we come back to our suites and talk. We admire the tree we had to work so hard for. It is so beautiful. Yet... it has lost something.

cont. to page 6



"DOES THIS BOBBLE LOOK nice here?" Two Driscoll Hall coeds add the finishing touches to a tree in H suite in preparation for Christmas

festivities. Many of the girls take time off from dorm life to select their own trees in the forest near Idaho City.

### Overdue students to be fined!

All library books will be due December 17, the last day of classes. Books needed by students after that date may be renewed on a day-by-day basis. End-of-semester penalty fines will go into effect Dec. 18 (\$5.00 per day).

**IN EVERY SUITE AND ROOM** of coed dorms on campus, Christmas is evolving into pine trees and tinsel, nativity scenes with terra-cotta figures and holiday plans for parties and

frolic. Christmas may have become commercialized, but the glitter of homemade decorations brings back the old traditions and heartfelt happinesses for which past Christmasses have been remembered.

### Senior pics assigned

Senior pictures have been scheduled for Jan 19-23, 1970, according to Susan Sackman, LesBois editor.

All seniors (including August, 1970 graduates) who have not had formal yearbook portraits taken will be contacted before Jan. 19 and appointments will be arranged.

Any senior who does not have his picture taken by Jan 23 will be omitted from the yearbook.

**Ralph Davis**

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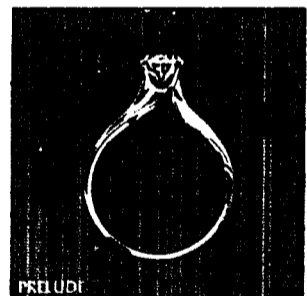
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# Last remnants of summer flake off as snow makes the campus scene



**Administration Building**

**Christ C**



# Students slip, stumble, and fall as winter gets under foot



Chapel

Sub'al Theater



## Scrooge is alive and well at Boise State College

The students as a whole, and the organizations individually have neglected the spirit of Christmas.

It seems that individuals, being so entangled in their own red and green metallic paper and are so blinded and deafened by the lights and music of the local stores screaming buy, buy, buy, that they have forgotten that music isn't playing for everyone.

Boise is full of families that will not be enjoying Christmas this year. BSC is full of students that will be gorged with their own generosity.

It seems a shame that this great difference can not be remedied by a little true Christmas spirit on the part of the students.

Perhaps it might be a good idea if each of us took a look at our new car, new skis or whatever. Then take a good look at those people in various parts of the city that have nothing to look forward to on Christmas except the same monotonous subsistence they have had for the past year, and the year before that, maybe.

It could be that the Boise State College students are so wrapped up in their tinsel covered apathy, that they forget that the Christmas season and Christmas spirit is more than a nice time to write once a year to people you used to know and give neat presents to your wife, kids, brothers, sisters and parents.

The Arbiters staff has it. We are going to make at least one family happy this year that would otherwise miss out on Christmas. Located in the Arbiters office, is a box, which will gladly accept donations or canned food contributions. We would be very proud to say that every student in the school donated.

We hope, however, that we will not be the only group to organize a collection for the needy.

This year, give a present of which you can be honestly proud.

JR

## Boise Broncos best Pacific

Boise State's basketball team finally overcame Pacific University in a pair of games last weekend, and they did it in a big way after suffering an opening loss to Idaho State.

Ron Austin lead the Broncos in scoring both nights with a total of 42.

In the first game on Friday night, BSC coasted through the first half, then came back with the usual type play and proceeded to smother the Pacific team 55-37 in the second half. BSC had a slightly better shooting percentage than Pacific, 42.3% as opposed to 39.7%.

In the second game, the Broncos got the idea right from the start and methodically put down the Boxers 99-52. The Broncos completely dominated all the statistics. They kept the backboards cleaned, out rebounding the Pacific team 52-31.

Ron Austin again lead the scoring with 24. He found the basket about 2 sizes bigger in the second half and dropped 19 through.

Following Austin in the scoring was Burke with 14, Ruth with 13, and Gillespie with 10.

## Toe award given

Terrible Termogerous Toe award of the week goes to the BSC bookstore for strangling the already choked student budgets.

Looking for a Car or Truck? SEE



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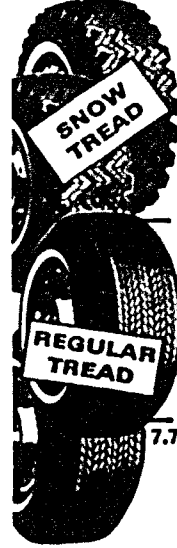
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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAIRY FINALS WEEK

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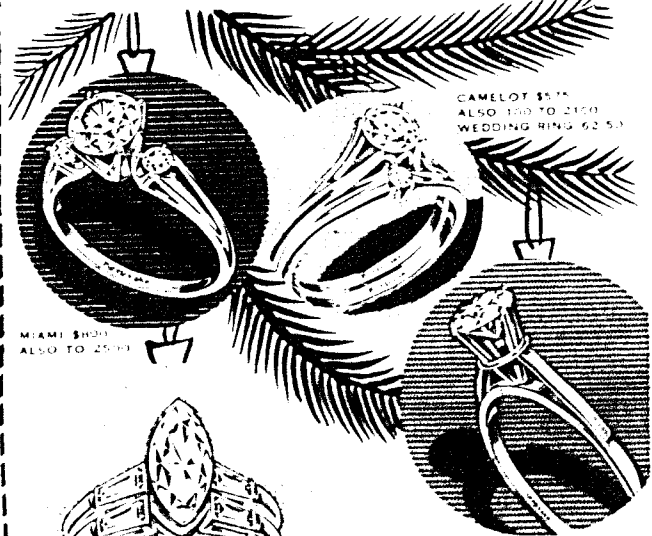
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# Bookstore offers same old answers to questions

Every year at book-buying time the "whys" seem to have it—Why are texts so expensive? Why doesn't the bookstore buy back all my books? Why are so many texts dropped? Why only 1/2 price from the bookstore? Why only 20% or 25% from the used book man?

Here are some of the answers for Book-buying time.

1. Why are books so expensive?

Because they are costly to print. Author's royalty for creating the text. Desirability-value in its field.

2. Why doesn't the Bookstore buy back all texts?

We are equipped to buy only texts that will be used again. We often lack information from Instructor. We lack time, the space and personnel for complete book service. If we had the set-up for complete buy-back, we would be able to buy all year. We can not buy back when there is an anticipated change in teaching staff or textbook or edition.

3. Why are so many texts dropped?

New texts and new edition are constantly being published. Your professors are interested in using the latest and best in the field. No instructor is committee—the choice of text is up to him. The text is assigned for current courses only—it is up to the STUDENT to receive FULL VALUE by STUDYING THE TEXT.

4. Why only 1/2 price for the text? The policy of buy back at half price and selling at three-fourth's is an established nation wide policy. The 25% margin is necessary to make up for losses that occur in handling used books. (Such as becoming obsolete with a new edition or an unexpected change in course or text.)

5. Why only 20%-25% from used book man? Constant publishing of new texts, new editions of old texts, causes resale value of texts to be very uncertain. The cost of handling is tremendous and chances of total loss on up to several hundred copies is very real. Used books are repaired and cleaned before resale,

costing time and labor. The used book men who visit our campus are not "Fleecers" but represent legitimate business. They are invited to bring you a service we are not equipped to give. Whether or not you are interested in using this service, we try to have a representative twice a year.

These are your answers to the WHY from uninformed students who pose these questions.

Again this year will have a representative from a used book company on campus. He will be doing the buying for the bookstore and will pay 1/2 the new price for any books that will be needed by the bookstore for next semester. He will also be equipped to buy those books

not needed as long as they are still current editions.

These books are generally bought back at 20%-25% of the new price. The dates for this buy are Dec. 18, 19 and 22. This will be your last opportunity to receive cash for those unwanted books this semester, so bring all your books to the Bookstore on any of the three days.

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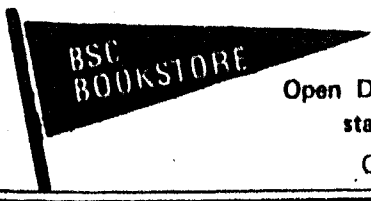


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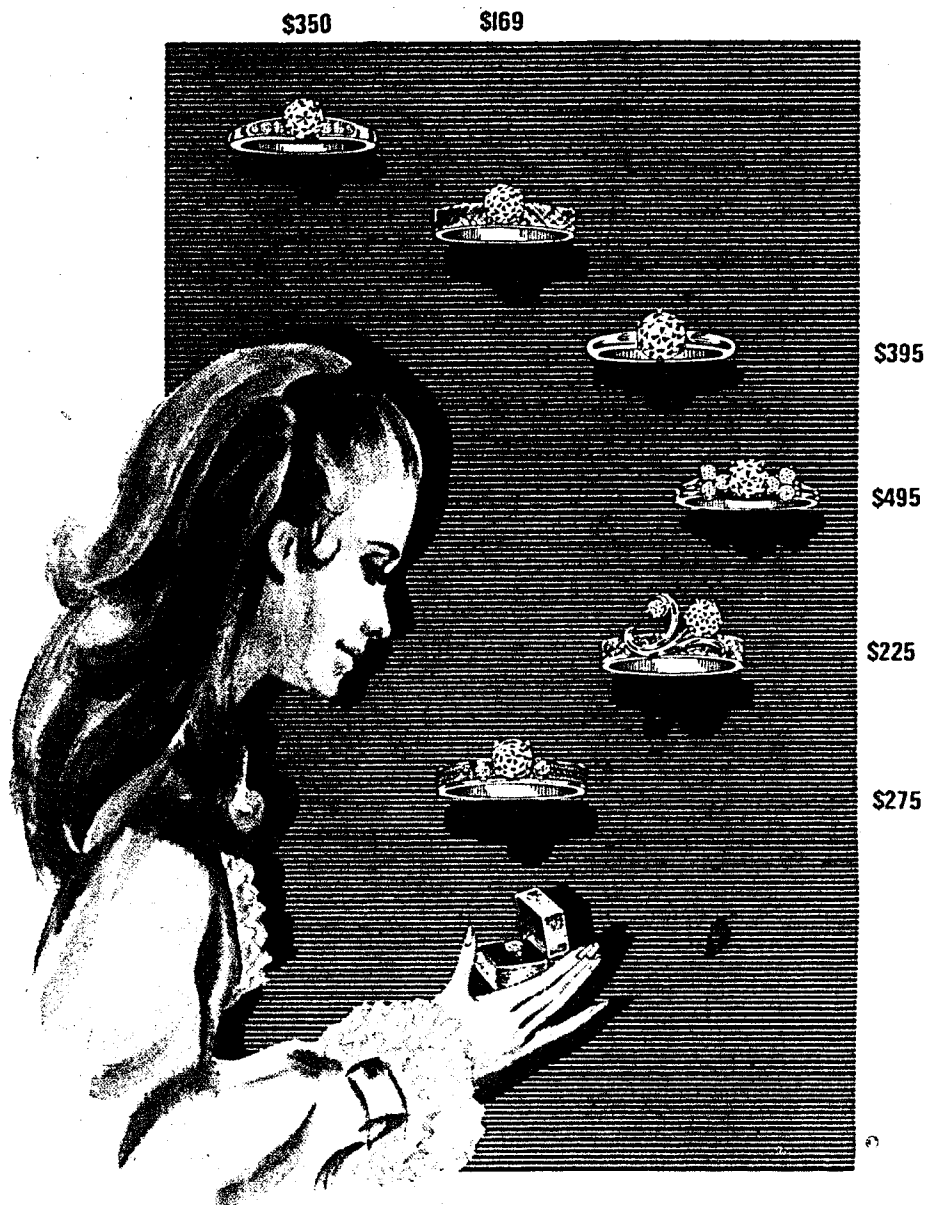
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## Student, be not sorely vexed; your apathy is due to subside

by Bill Budge

Martin W Scheffer, sociology instructor, has just returned from a year's leave of absence at which time he worked toward completing his doctorate. Scheffer was asked to comment on the nature of communication between the various groups on campus.

Arbiter: "Do you consider the communication between the administration, faculty, and students to be satisfactory at Boise State?"

Scheffer: "I think it's better than you'll find on a lot of campuses. I'm very impressed with what the administration here at Boise State has been doing so far, but of course, my experiences before were with the older administration so I haven't really had a chance to see what has developed as far as communication here is concerned, but, as of yet, I haven't come upon any obvious cases of lack of communication."

Scheffer continued by saying that he favored a course rating program similar to the one he came in contact with at the University of Utah. He noted that such a program would develop an objective in the communication between faculty and students.

Scheffer admitted that he had not delved into the particular aspects of involving students in committees directly related to a course rating program, but he did comment saying that "students here as well as at Utah are not the right kind of students or else haven't developed the concern over things like communication. I think if we provided the opportunities here, there would be very few takers," he said.

Very few students, according to Scheffer, are concerned enough with course offerings to learn how the curriculum materializes and what changes ought to be made. A surprising number, he feels, would rather just receive their diplomas and begin working as soon as possible.

"One reason for this may have to do with the more isolated inter-mountain environment which contains few

large urban concentrations of people. "Thus, many of the pressing social problems are not an issue or at least are blunted," he continued.

In referring to the concern over developing an interest for student involvement, Scheffer thinks that the "inter-mountain mentality" again applies. "There is more emphasis upon maintaining traditional hierarchial relationships and customary distinctions between the roles of administration, faculty, and students," he said. "Minor symptoms are readily at hand. Ph.D.'s are always 'Doctors' those with a Master's degree are always 'Misters' and the offices of the administration are generally large and nicely carpeted."

Scheffer's experience with colleges in other states convinces him that no obvious separation of powers occur in these urban areas. He points out that "students here reflect this same traditionalism, and thus the idea of modifying traditional relationships in the interest of greater equity and involvement of students just doesn't occur to them."

Scheffer feels that Boise State is in an advantageous position in that as the college considers various changes in its structure and role, the school will have the benefit of the prior experiences of colleges and universities in the more urban states.

To conclude, he said, "Students will inevitably develop an increasing awareness and commitment to our nation's fundamental issues. Our geographic isolation WILL eventually give way if in no other way than as a result of mass communications and an even more mobile population."

### Ex-hawks to meet

A meeting of ex-servicemen who are desirous of seeing the United States out of the Vietnam conflict will be held Dec. 15 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Persons who are unable to attend but wish further information are advised to contact Jim Vance, 342-8759, any afternoon.



MARTIN W. SCHEFFER (above) relates his experiences during his leave of absence to Arbiter reporter Bill Budge. He has observed satisfactory communications between faculty, staff and students, but felt that students here were not aware of the nation's social problems due largely to isolation. (photo by John Streiff)

### Faculty evaluation pilot program

#### set for Dec. 15-16

Monday and Tuesday a student administered faculty evaluation pilot project will be conducted by a student committee. Joe Randall, committee chairman, said that participation by instructors is voluntary and that in the pilot project 10 per cent of all classes at Boise State College will be selected on a random basis for evaluation.

The evaluation questionnaire has been approved by the student senate, faculty senate and the Executive Council. A questionnaire will be kept by the instructor and an identical IBM card will be tabulated. The results will be made available only to the student evaluation committee and to the Deans of the schools.

#### BOISE STATE COLLEGE BRONCOS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1969-70

Dec. 12	EASTERN MONTANA	(At Billings)
Dec. 13	MONTANA STATE	(At Bozeman)
Dec. 18	GONZAGA	
Dec. 20	CHICO STATE COLLEGE	
Dec. 30	EAST ORE. COL.	(At LaGrande)
Jan. 2	WHITWORTH	
Jan. 3	WEBER STATE	
Jan. 6	EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE	
Jan. 7	EASTERN MONTANA	
Jan. 10	UNI. OF MONT.	(At Missoula)
Jan. 16	COL. OF IDAHO	(At Caldwell)
Jan. 23	COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS	

### Tickets void

Students will have to present their ID cards instead of tickets at athletic contests, Chic Brown, athletic business manager, said today.

According to Brown, a number of student tickets were sold by individual students to persons outside the college community.

Brown urged students to destroy the ticket books they have obtained and to have their ID cards handy to be admitted.

### Dorm Yule

(cont. from page 5) Perhaps its the snow, other trees, cold air, blue sky? Perhaps it's the whole of nature that really made our little tree beautiful when we saw the woods!

The actual meaning of the beauty of nature was the outstanding experience of Christmas for me. Money can't buy that. And I'm glad it can't! I'll remember as long as I live the beauty of the young people in our dorm. They made Christmas beautiful with real meaning.

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!

## Stars are there in your affairs

by Chris King

Astrology, the science of the influence of the solar system on human events, fascinates millions of people the world over and has been fascinating them for the past five thousand years.

The early histories of Egypt, Chaldea and China are full of astrological lore. The ancient Greeks and Romans used astrology as a guide to their political, religious and military beliefs.

From the fifteenth century to the eighteenth, astrology flourished in Europe as a highly refined culture. With the rise of materialistic science, astrology went into a decline.

During the middle of the twentieth century, astrology gained new popularity. Astrologers were in demand during World War II. Hitler reputedly used astrology in planning his military strategies. Sydney Omarr, a well-known astrologer, was assigned as an astrologer to the United States Army.

Recently, psychiatrists, psychic researchers and biologists have investigated the effects of the solar systems on the mental and physical aspects of man.

Approximately ten million Americans follow their daily horoscope. Each month 500,000 astrological magazines are sold across the nation. Posters, stationery, charms and various items depicting the signs of the zodiac are at great demand. Many people follow their horoscope with fanatical devotion.

Why this recent trend? Is it simply a fad that will eventually fade away or is it a significant indication of a new age? Certainly, we are living in a world of new awareness. We are finding new values and revising older ones. Could astrology be a further trend away from the set rules of the establishment?

For what ever reasons, the renaissance of astrology is in full swing. In an age of heightened awareness of human needs, values and behavior, astrology may be the key to social and individual betterment.

### DISC DOPE

(cont. from page 4) album contains some orchestration, the essence of "GUN" is Gun.

This group is as explosive as its name. Properly channeled, the energy and enthusiasm of Gun can keep them on rock charts a long, long, time.

ARTHUR or THE DECLINE of the BRITISH EMPIRE (Reprise 6366) by the Kinks reinforce the "God Save the Kinks" movement and establishes with finality the Kinks as a force to be reckoned with. The content of ARTHUR is consistent with the progress of the Kinks since their first hit in 1964. Music varies from hard rock to very funky with the characteristic humor and intensity Kink subjects have learned to expect.

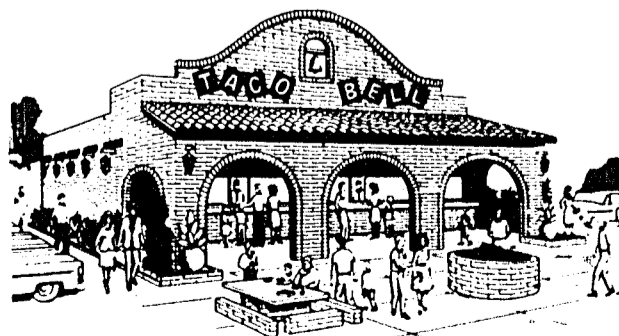
All that remains to be said "God Save the Kinks."

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## BSC students help fellow peer

A fund drive to aid Jim Teverbaugh, a BSC student injured in a motorcycle-car accident Nov. 28 is now underway, according to Ron Patrick and Jim Attebury, two interested BSC students.

Teverbaugh, a 1969 graduate of BSC, who has been attending BSC part-time this semester, was physically injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car and he was thrown into the path of an on-coming truck. Teverbaugh was rushed to St. Alphonsus Hospital and reported to be in "very critical" condition by hospital officials.

A group of interested students have started a fund to aid Teverbaugh's wife and small baby daughter. Collection containers are now located in the SUB snack bar and in other locations. Welker urged students to give blood donations at the Red Cross Chapter House for Teverbaugh.

An art show, being displayed by BSC students in the SUB will give all proceeds to the Teverbaugh Fund, according to Attebury. The student artists have contributed their work to be shown. A benefit dance is tentatively scheduled.



## Is this nation economically sick? Lamborn discusses the symptoms

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth  
"Every person in the world knows a cause and every person has a solution to the problem of inflation." Thus began Dr. Ellis Lamborn, professor of economics at BSC, in a faculty lecture Dec. 3 in the Liberal Arts auditorium.

"There are many people, and some trained economists can be counted in this group, that do not believe inflation to be a problem," continued Lamborn. "The people of this group believe that inflation is a good thing and may even be a necessary phenomenon to insure our continued material progress."

"Of course, we could debate for the duration the amount of

inflation that is 'good' and proper. There are as many views on this as there are experts."

"It may well be that the cure (of inflation) will kill the patient or we may simply prefer the problem (of inflation) to the cure." Lamborn then went on to define inflation in detail. He followed with an historical account of the 'handling' of money, the Federal Reserve System; banking policies and the economic philosophy in the United States.

After the analysis Lamborn drew this conclusion, "Deficit financing is a more powerful instrument than any of the areas under control of the Federal Reserve towards inflation. In my opinion, continued deficit

financing by the government will result in inflation because it will be impossible to borrow for any extended period of time from individuals, and then the government resorts to creating money.

"Any expenditure, regardless of how laudable, will cause inflation if the financing is on a deficit basis. When the money supply problems are solved, so

will the problem of inflation." Dr. Lamborn received his B.S. at Utah State University, his M.S. at University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

## Library facilities due to expand

By Marva Booth

Plans to construct a four-story addition to the BSC library are now underway. According to Head Librarian Ruth Mc Birney, the structure will occupy nearly 100,000 square feet and be located west of the present library. The two buildings will be joined by a two story connector, she added.

The Education Department and the Instructional Materials Center currently plan to expand their offices into the new wing. An educational television station may be located in the new area. Also a new and larger periodical department is being planned.

Taping rooms, study rooms, seminar rooms and electronic study carrels are among features planned to create an effective atmosphere for study, Miss Mc Birney added. Increased meeting capacity and more efficient exit control are other aspects being considered to the increase the services of the library.

The library currently handles approximately 100,000 volumes, with plans to increase this number as rapidly as possible. Although the quantity is considerably smaller than the libraries at the two other state owned institutions in Idaho, the quality of the material is excellent," she said.

The new library complex, more than the present size, will better serve the students at Boise State, it is well-organized with efficient plans for future growth, Miss Mc Birney said.

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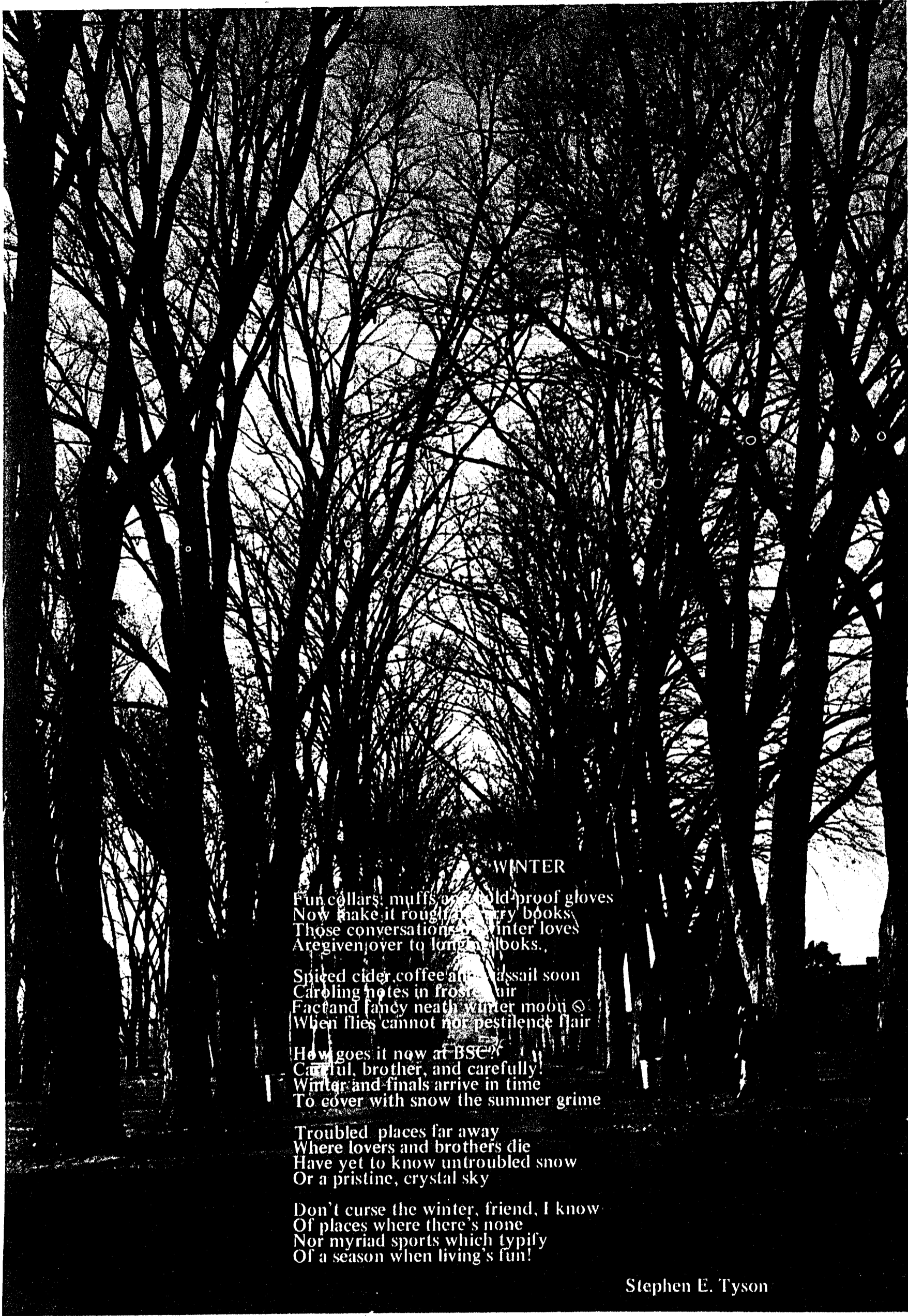
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Illustrations Enlarged



WINTER

Fun collars, muffs and cold-proof gloves  
Now make it rough, a heavy books  
Those conversations, winter loves  
Are given over to long, books.

Spiced cider, coffee and assail soon  
Caroling notes in frosty air  
Fact and fancy neath winter moon ☉  
When flies cannot nor pestilence flair

How goes it now at BSE?  
Careful, brother, and carefully!  
Winter and finals arrive in time  
To cover with snow the summer grime

Troubled places far away  
Where lovers and brothers die  
Have yet to know untroubled snow  
Or a pristine, crystal sky

Don't curse the winter, friend, I know  
Of places where there's none  
Nor myriad sports which typify  
Of a season when living's fun!

Stephen E. Tyson