12-12-1969

Arbiter, December 12

Students of Boise State College
Dear Editor,

Is it really a Xmas
when people get happy
and give gifts?

Or is Xmas a
economic holyday
for merchants zpor
good for unionize?
yor. Froolsy.

I love 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 gamic peace-on-earth. No, there is only one thing and it is a sound economy.

It's true that we still give gifts, but one would search hard and long and in all probability, futilely before a happiness, which isn'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 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 stop . . . look . . . and . . . listen.

Very truly yours,
Greg Feeler

You leave my war alone!

The sex war

by Bill Gattle

Today people talk of the wars in foreign countries, war of sex, race, 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 harder headed, but men have never changed; they still have dominated. Women had their day in the home or in the kitchen, being burned to ashes. After so many years of domination, male species has become lax and woman energized to do battle.

Woman forced that the cont. on page 5.
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 sophomore number 400 on the list; plans are not affected or are the same as before. He thought the new law was that there is nothing wrong with it. "At least now, I know where I stand." A number 145, thinks we had a good system before, but feels that he can get a teaching deferment anyway.

A number 139 senior says that now you can tell for sure when or how his future is going to be. He feels that the new system would make the road, plus the various approaches to each of the three, i.e., the I-voted-Republican-but-I-cant-stand-the-Republican-now party. Included under the lists 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 bolstered factors and tend to be, in the case of people, either abnormal, normal or subnormal or extremist, moderate and reactionary as is 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 sort of 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 directing the desire to communicate and function constructively as a unit. Such a system would undoubtedly 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. If such a program was international 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.

Against all, doesn't the singer say: "Come on, people, now. Smile on your brothers. Everybody get together. Try to love one another right now."

Weissfields

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Enjoy "Old Boise" Atmosphere...

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You leave my war alone!

(cont. from page 2)

covered certain curves, men became arrogant and took notice. That was the foothold she needed.

She then found she had a voice. Men began to suffer and the war escalated on. It was not so long ago that man could make it to 20 before being a slave? 

Is there no hope? Will man become a slave? Living, each scholar will have 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 Aid 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 of JFC are participating this year.

Career day open for May grads

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 full banquet honored the 41 foreign students now attending Boise State.

The project will be called the Boise International Outbound Ambassador program. In participation with the Experiment in International Living, each scholar will have an opportunity for the student to spend up to six weeks in any of 40 nations.

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

A program, "Gateway to Careers," 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 one day, concentrated program.

Participants will set up displays explaining their business, office, or career opportunities. Students will be able to speak with a number of employers during the sessions of the program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is no charge for this "Gateway to Careers" day for students. Employers in Idaho are "interestingly interested in their prospective employees," according to Pauline Himman, 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. Himman stated.

Further information may be obtained from your counselor or by phoning Mrs. Himman, Placement Director at Boise State College, Boise, Idaho.

Outbound ambassador program scheduled for summer of '70

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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. 1.

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

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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 circled 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 didn’t have a great deal anyway. Other things really begin to count.

For us 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 we 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 candy Canes.

"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 gifts, ranging from $1.00 to $5.00. H,·1Jlbbon, Orange Blossom guarantee, many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guaranteed.

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 ($5.50 per day).

"DOES THIS BOBBLE LOOK nice here?" Two Driscoll Hall girls add the finishing touches to a tree in If 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.

In every suite and room of coed dorms on campus, Christmas is evolving into pine trees and tinsel, nature scenes with terra-cotta figures and holiday plans for parties and events.

Senior pictures assigned
Senior pictures have been scheduled for Jan 19-23, 1970, according to Susan Rackman, Leshlo 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 21 will be omitted from the yearbook.

"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."

Santa's Gift Headquarters

Downtown Boise 9th & Idaho

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Last remnants of summer flake off as snow makes the campus scene
Students slip, stumble, and fall as winter gets under foot.
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 points. In the first game on Friday night, ISU came back with the usual type play and proceeded to another the Pacific team 55-37 in the second half. ISU had almost 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 never let up the Boxers 99-52. The Broncos completely dominated all the statistics. They kept the backboards cleared, outrebounding the Pacific team 52-31.

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

Following Austin in the scoring was Parker with 14, Ruth with 13, and Gollapudi with 10.

BSC's next home game is against Gonzaga on Dec. 18.

The BSC freshmen basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend. First, in a game against the Duffy developers, BSC 71 led the Broncos' 7 to a half-time score of 35-34. Then after halftime, the Broncos outlasted the Realtors and proceeded on to a 89-74 margin of victory.

In the second game, the College of Southern Idaho Eagles humbled the Frosh 79-52. The missed yardages managed a 27-37 halftime score. Bill Barnes again topped the ISC scoring with 17 counters.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

HAIRY FINALS WEEK

Arbiter
Howard E. Wright
Editor
Art Anderson
Acting Asst. Ed
Ruth Swinzel
Harry V. Bryant
Business Manager
Jerry Smith
Advertising
Frank Maloney
Photographer
Student Photographers
Bill Whisler, John Swinzel
Established 1945, as a publication of Boise State College
the Arbor is an semi-weekly.

DLC-100 RETREADS

WHITETOWS
OR BLACKWALLS
ANY SIZE LISTED

2 $25

73-14 73-16 60-16 73-18 73-16
60-18 80-16 73-18 80-19
Larger sizes 2 for $28
Plus 7.5% for the Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and 2 receipts (same size) off your car.

EXPANDED REMODELED

See Boise's Finest Men's Store

The new Roper's

The remodeling is complete! The new Roper's offers you 100% more shopping space for men's suits, all-weather coats, sport shirts and shoes---Big New dress shirt section. Also see our completely new sportswear department.

You Men Young Men Are Especially Invited to Visit the

"Exclusively for The Young-at-Heart"

Roper's invite all young men to the Grand opening of the RAM, a revolutionay new shop exclusively for the young-at-heart. New styles, new colors, new salesmen.

819 IDAHO--DOWNTOWN BOISE
Every year at book-buying time the "whys" seem to have a way of getting to us. Why are texts so expensive? Why doesn't the bookstore buy back all my books? Why are so many texts dropped? 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 produce, author's royalty for creating the text, and the durability 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 instructors. We lack time, the space and personnel for complete book service. If we had the setup 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 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 committed to the choice of text 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 20% 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 of text.)

5. Why only 20%--25% from used book men?

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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 1/3 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.

Bookstore offers same old answers to questions
Martin W Scheffer, sociology instructor, has just returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he worked toward completing his doctorate. Scheffer was asked to edit a book on the nature of communication between the various groups on campus.

Asked, "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 they were taking, but he did commend saying that "students here generally get along and have not been the kind of group who has ever interfered with the purpose of the prior experiences of colleges and universities in the past.

To conclude, he said, "Students will inevitably develop an increasing awareness and understanding 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 in even more mobile population."

Ex-hawks to meet

A meeting of ex-servicemen who are destitute of seeing the United States, many of whom just receive their diplomas and begin looking at some possible reason for this may have to do with the more isolated draft training environment which contains few large urban concentrations of people. "Thus, many of the problems in college are not an issue or at least are blinded," he continued.

In referring to the concern over developing an interest for communication, Scheffer thinks that the "inter-mountain mentality" again applies. "There is more impatience upon maintaining traditional hierarchical 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 factors occur in these urban areas. He points out that "students here reflect this same traditionism, 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 provincing 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.

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A fund drive to aid Jim Teverbaugh, a BSC student injured in a motorcycle-car accident Nov. 28, is underway, according to Ron, who is his brother, two interested BSC students.

Teverbaugh, a 1969 USC student, was rushed to St. Alphonsus Hospital and reported to be in "very critical" condition to hospital officials.

Is this nation economically sick?

Lamborn discusses the symptoms

by Sister Mary Ada Wassman

"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 in 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."

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After the analysis Lamborn drew this conclusion, "Deficit financing in 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.

**Is this nation economically sick?**

**Lamborn discusses the symptoms**

by Sister Mary Ada Wassman

"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."

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WINTER

Fun collars, mufflers, wind proof gloves
Now make it rough to carry books,
Those conversations winter loves
Are given over to longer books.

Spiced cider, coffee, and toast sail soon
Caroling notes in frosted air
Fact and fancy meet, winter moon;
When flies cannot hot persist, the still.

How goes it now at BSC?
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