

Committee looks at preregistration

After investigating the advantages and disadvantages of preregistration, a UI committee is circulating a draft report and asking for comment from faculty and students.

The Faculty Council's Preregistration Committee also is soliciting suggestions on how to better handle the entire registration procedure.

Dennis Brown, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said that so far there has been little response to the report.

"It's premature to even say anything is going to be done," Brown said, adding the committee has not come close to even making a decision on whether the present procedure should be changed.

The interim report lists the following as advantages of preregistration:

- Preregistration would provide better data on which to base management decisions regarding course demand. As a result, teaching assignments could be evaluated earlier and adjustments in course load made.

- Large numbers of students would not have to return to campus until classes start.

- The "hassle" of the arena-type registration as it occurs now could be reduced.

- Students who complete preregistration in the spring with a schedule they are happy with will be more likely to return to school in the fall.

The report also listed some disadvantages to preregistration:

- Under one form of

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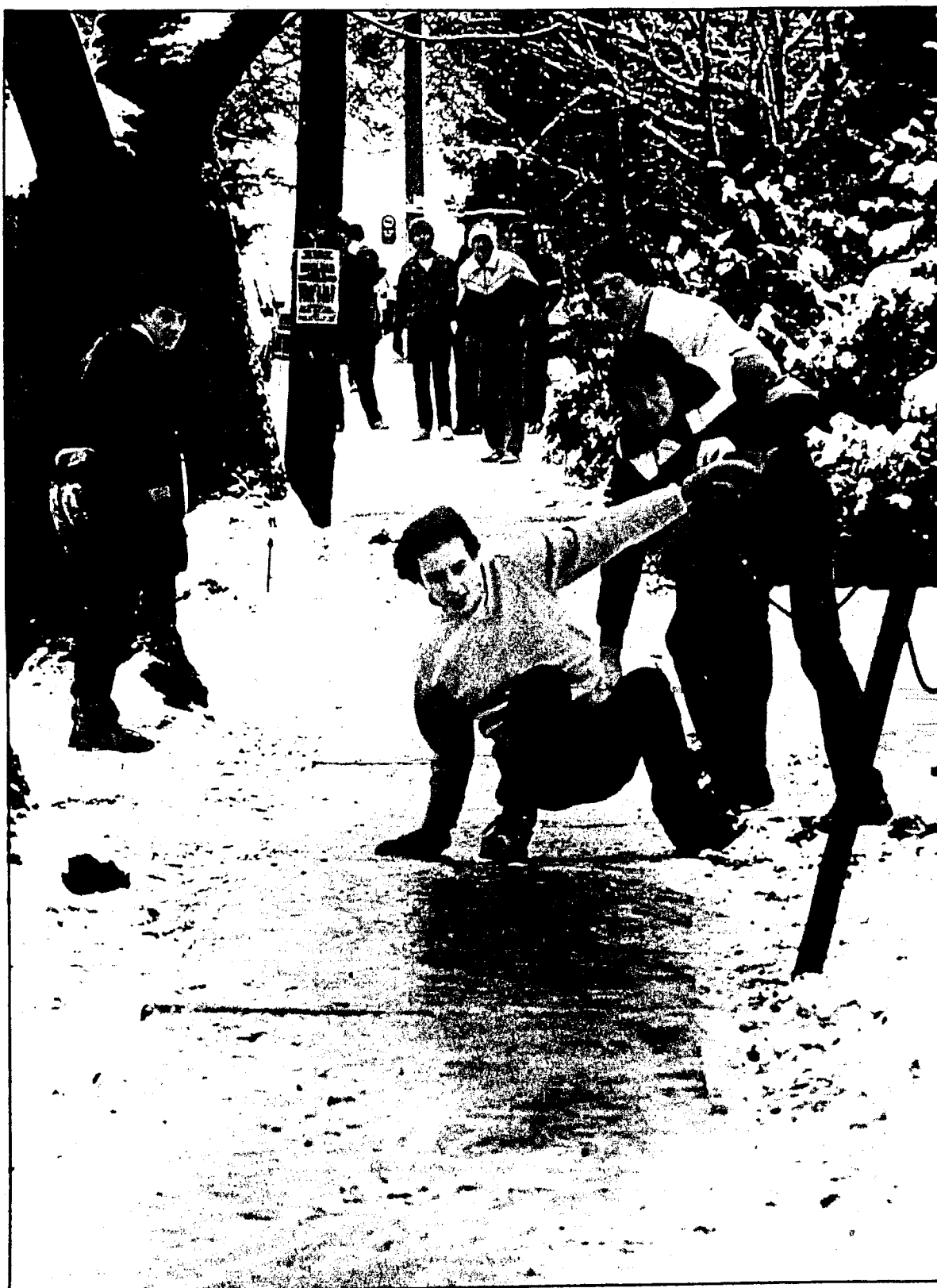


Photo by P. Jerome

Wheee!!!! At least somebody enjoys the icy sidewalks — one of the iciest sidewalks has to be this one beside the ATO House. From left are Don Dire, Keith Selin, James Dubois, and Pat Pfeifer.

Council okays emergency class limit

Spring semester's English 103 and 104 classes will be closed to students who have taken the class twice and received an "N" or "no grade", according to an emergency measure passed by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

These students will be placed on a standby list and be allowed to register for the basic English classes only during late registration if there is available space, states the proposal submitted by the University Curriculum Committee.

Graduating seniors who need the classes are exempt from the restrictions through an amendment also passed by the council.

The registration policy is to be in effect for the spring semester only.

English 103 and 104 are the only classes required by the university for all students, and the "N" classification means a student neither passes or drops if he does not complete the class, enabling him to repeat the course until he does pass.

According to Richard Hannaford, associate professor of English and member of the English Department's executive committee, students sign up for the English classes and towards the end of the semester, begin "ghosting out" to direct their efforts toward classes they can not repeat as readily.

Those students who have received "Ns" now total 11 sections of English 103 and 104, and if those students show up next semester expecting to get into a class, the English department will not be able to accommodate them, according to Hannaford.

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People in FWR Building breathe chemical-laden air

by Cindy Teipner
Contributing writer

Almost two years ago, people in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences began experiencing headaches and fatigue. When they started asking why, their searches discovered higher than normal levels of toxic contaminants in the building's air — some of which are known to cause cancer.

Today, the problem still exists and solutions won't be cheap.

Although UI Control and Risk Officer Carol Grupp says, "The University of Idaho has problems — severe, incredible, awful, terrible financial problems," faculty members in the college are more concerned with their health, and their building is not the only one on campus with problem air.

According to university staff Mechanical Engineer Charles Lee Hawkins, the FWR building does have problems with its ventilation system. Air exhausted to the outside gets trapped in the layer of turbulent air flowing around the building and is circulated back in-

side. This includes contaminated air expelled through fume hoods in the laboratories.

In May 1981, Milena Stoszek, director of the nutritional lab in FWR had samples of building air analyzed at Washington State University's Air Pollution Research Laboratories. Analysis showed higher than average concentrations of more than 30 chemical compounds in the air. In the analysis, Robert Koppe of the WSU lab wrote, "The levels of all compounds identified seem to be well below the toxicity level, but that doesn't mean that long-term occupants of labs could not experience some response to exposure at these levels."

Stoszek's lab in particular showed the highest concentrations of airborne chemicals. At that time, the lab was not vented and some chemicals had been stored there. After that, the room was remodeled. Air was vented to the outside and the doors were sealed. More attention was given to safe and proper lab practices throughout the building. But a second set of air samples analyzed

later showed that, while the air quality in Stoszek's lab had improved, the overall concentrations of contaminants in the building were relatively unchanged.

At a later interview, Koppe stressed that concentrations of chemicals tested were not significant, but the testing itself was inadequate. Hydrocarbons were the only class of compounds tested for, and many other potentially toxic compounds, if present, could not be measured by this test.

Stoszek expressed her concern that "while contaminants may be within acceptable levels, that doesn't mean they are safe. There is no safe level for cancer-causing substances, and long-term effects from low-level exposure are not known."

Grupp responded that it was natural to expect small concentrations of many compounds in the air of a building where they use a variety of different chemicals. She agreed, however, that, "It's easy to say there's a problem because the building smells and the doors whistle, but we're not exactly sure

what's causing it. It's just good management and good stewardship that suggests you first determine what the problem is before you start throwing money away on solutions that might not work."

Grupp went on to say that, "Even when you figure out what you've got to do, you've got to figure out where you're going to steal the money you need to get it done."

Hawkins said that, although many variables are involved in correcting the problem — including sloppy lab practices — he believes the building needs tall stacks built above 12 laboratory fume hoods. Stacks would expel contaminated lab air high enough above the building so it wouldn't circulate back inside. This project could cost \$30,000-\$60,000, and to date there are no such plans in the works, Hawkins said.

Until the end of October, not only did the doors whistle, but "the building howled like a banshee in the wind

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Lecture notes doing well, will be here this spring

The ASUI Lecture Notes program is catching on and will be expanded next semester, according to Director Anita Franklin. This fall semester 483 sets of notes were sold, and the program was subsidized with \$4,000 from the ASUI general reserve fund.

Lecture notes were available for 15 classes, and Franklin said she already has approval from

instructors for five more classes next semester. The classes in the program are 100-200 level lecture courses in chemistry, economics, statistics, accounting, physics, psychology, biology and geology.

The price for the lecture notes for one class this semester was \$7.50. Next semester the notes probably will cost \$8, Franklin said.

The notes are taken by students who have previously taken the class and received an A or B. Franklin said the note-takers are mainly graduate students who want to sit through the course again as a refresher. One person takes notes for each of the classes, and is paid \$5.50 per lecture. That rate probably will go to \$6.50 next semester, she said.

The notes are "an excellent study guide," but students still have to attend class in order to pass, she said, adding that some teachers disagree with her and say students won't go to class if they have lecture notes.

Students pick up their copies of the notes at the SUB information desk each week.

Board of Education to meet this week

The State Board of Education will meet in Boise Dec. 9-10 to consider a five-year projection of educational needs and costs and the possibility of increasing Idaho High school graduation requirements.

A proposal to limit UI enrollments, approved by the UI Faculty Council and by the general faculty in November, will not be discussed at the meeting, since it was not submitted to the board soon enough to have it included on the agenda, according to Lindy High, Information officer for the board.

On Thursday during joint session, the board will hear a report from Dr. Charles McQuillen, dean of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, who has headed a study of revenue and cost projections for the next five years and the consequences to education should sufficient revenues not be available.

Friday afternoon, the board will discuss proposals from the State Department of Education, including an initial notice on whether to increase Idaho high school graduation requirements. That recommenda-

tion was one of several made to the board earlier in the year by the Commission on Excellence in Education and will be the first commission proposal formally considered by the board.

On Friday, the Idaho Educational/Public Broadcasting System, which has operated since July 1 under a central management plan, will report to the board.

The meeting is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Boise State University Student Union Building Senate Chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

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ASUI Senators sworn in and assigned

Newly elected ASUI officers were inaugurated at the ASUI Senate meeting Tuesday. The retiring officers gave their closing remarks, then the new officers took over the meeting.

Retiring President Andy Artis said he believes he succeeded in some areas, "but there would always be problems." Retiring Vice President Greg Cook said he has seen a lot of good things happen while he has been in the senate, and he said he

believes the ASUI is "a strong, dynamic organization, and I'm proud to be associated with it."

The officers inaugurated were President Margaret Nelson, Vice President Scott Green, and Senators Robin Villareal, Tom LaClaire, Rob Collard, Terry McHugh, David Borrer and Jeff Kunz.

The new senate then elected Teresa Madison senate president pro-

tempore and David Borrer delegate to the Associated Students of Idaho.

Under University Governance Reports, Robert Leamer, student representative on the Faculty Council, reported on the council's meeting. Leamer also informed the senate that he would be resigning that position because he will be graduating.

In his closing remarks, Leamer stressed the importance of having students on the University Governance Committees and urged President Nelson to get students on all these committees.

Bills ratified at the meeting appointed the new senate to sub-committees, colleges, ASUI Boards and living groups.



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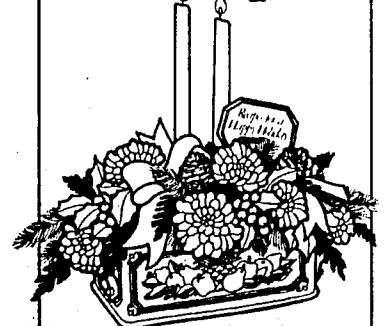
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Landlord/tenant disputes avoidable

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

Lease, eviction, security deposit, and repair can be troubling terms for both tenants and landlords. These topics are the major sources of confrontations between the two sides in Moscow, according to Alan Herzfeld, a legal intern at the Moscow Legal-Aid Clinic.

Early this semester, the clinic reported it was receiving two or three calls a day from tenants inquiring about what their legal responsibilities were to their landlords. Herzfeld said if people understood their rights and responsibilities as tenants more fully, they might avoid subsequent hassles with their landlords.

Many, however, are not fully aware of their obligations as well as rights, and they contact the clinic seeking advice. The following information was made available by the clinic:

Leases — At this time of year leases are a problem because students want to move, but they may have already signed a lease prohibiting them from doing so.

"Once a lease is agreed upon, whether oral or written, it is legally binding," Herzfeld said. "There is not a legal way out of a lease if it is agreed upon, unless both parties consent to proposed changes."

When a tenant breaks his lease by moving before the lease's expiration, a landlord has the right to sue for damages that are in the amount of rent money not received, though the landlord must actively search for someone to move into the abandoned unit.

Another common lease violation is failure to pay rent. A landlord has the right to evict a tenant if the tenant doesn't pay rent after receiving a three-day notice demanding rent. A landlord can take a tenant to court and have the tenant lawfully evicted.

"If informal arrangements don't work, landlords are required to go through the judicial system, just as students must go through legal channels to solve their difficulties," Herzfeld said. "They cannot take the law into their own hands."

Though some stipulations of a lease occasionally cause problems for tenants, Herzfeld recommends formal leases.

"It's important to realize that leases are in the best interest of both the landlord and tenant because a lease protects both of them," he said. "When a tenant doesn't have a lease, a landlord has more of the ability to change the condition of a rental agreement."

A tenant must follow the rules of the lease and pay rent. In return, he is guaranteed housing and his rent cannot be raised for the duration of the lease. Regardless of the lease's rules, a landlord must rent safe, sanitary, habitable housing, Herzfeld said.

With no lease, or with a lease which has expired, a landlord can raise the rent by any amount and/or change the conditions of the lease. To do this, the landlord must give a written 15-day notice.

Herzfeld recommends a written lease over an oral agreement because one in writing stands up better in court. With an oral lease, it is one person's word against another's.

Repairs — "Idaho law now gives a tenant the right to require the landlord to make repairs for which the landlord is responsible," according to an Idaho Legal Aid Services handout prepared by Chris Bradford.

A tenant can submit a three-day notice for repairs to the landlord if the landlord does any of the following:

- allows the unit to become hazardous to health and safety;
- fails to provide reasonable waterproofing;
- fails to maintain, in good working order, electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, cooling or sanitary facilities supplied by the landlord;
- or fails to return a security deposit within 21 days of a tenant leaving.

If informal negotiations are not successful in getting the landlord to make repairs, the tenant can deliver a written notice listing each of his complaints and demanding repairs be made by the landlord.

If the landlord fails to make repairs within three days after receiving the notice in person or six days after it has been sent as certified mail, the tenant can go to court to secure an order to have the repairs made. The court will hear the action five to twelve days after it is filed.

When a tenant is responsible for damages, the landlord can use part of the security deposit or take the tenant to small claims court for damages, according to Bradford's article.

Security deposits — "Idaho law provides that any money deposited with a landlord by a tenant, other than rent, is to be considered a security deposit," according to a clinic handout written by Neil Franklin, Director of Clinical Programs at the UI College of Law.

A landlord may retain only that portion of a deposit which is necessary to repair or clean the unit because of damage inflicted by the tenant. But none of that money may go to cover "normal wear and tear," which the article defined as deterioration based upon the intended use of unit without negligence, carelessness, accident or misuse or abuse of the premises.

If any portion of a security deposit is withheld, an itemized statement must be given to the tenant stating the reason the money was held. Any money not properly retained must be returned 21 days after the tenant moves out, or up to 30 days, depending on stipulations made in the lease.

Vandals chop tree down

Over the weekend the Christmas spirit saturated some people and, deciding they needed a tree to brighten their home, they went to the University of Idaho Golf Course and hacked down a six foot Scotch Pine, Moscow Police said Thursday.

Dennis Cochrane, a Moscow Police Officer said the tree is worth about \$400. The offense is grand theft, a felony, he said. The action was probably either a prank or the offenders were too "lazy" to get a permit for a tree from the woods.

Cochrane said the police are investigating the incident, checking UI dorms and fraternity and sorority houses for traces of the tree.

Prior to this report, the police had another report of people chopping on a 60 foot Red Fir on the golf course. The people hacking on this tree were chased away by someone walking by but it is still needs cutting down because of extensive damage. This tree is worth an estimated \$4,500, Cochrane said.

The smaller tree was cut down just below the larger one and Cochrane believes the same people may be involved in both incidents.

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Opinion

Pish bids farewell

This is a final salute. They tell me every Jason since the *Argonaut* was first published has said final goodbyes in the last issue of the term.

And who am I to break a tradition that's 87 years old?

That's the funny thing about this job, though. Everyone tells you you have complete sovereignty; the editor can do anything she sees fit in her administration. And most everyone usually expects you to do everything too, which can be somewhat time-consuming, to say the least. But how many times have I heard "...we can't do that — we've just never done it that way is all"?

I refuse to wax into the political rhetoric of more politically-conscious Jasons of the past and say something corny like "It's been a truly rewarding experience — to serve you, the ASUI." It has been rewarding and it's been fun — sometimes, anyway. It's been fun working with the *Argonaut* staff itself, they're an incredible bunch of people — they're more than incredible, their dedication and enthusiasm has made all the other hassles worthwhile.

And when I look back on it, what hasn't really been fun, has been funny. I can laugh at the people outside of the *Argonaut* staff who I've had to deal with, or should I say who forced me to deal with them? Some of tempers which have been thrown at me, some of the impossible demands expected of me, some of the truly imaginative accusations believed of me — were really quite funny.

Dealing with some UI and ASUI departments and department members — while infuriating, exasperating, pointless, and so on at certain times — really seem quite humorous now that I think back. Oh, if you all only knew some of the baloney that goes on in some departments on this campus...

But, it's been more than a little frustrating at times, too. I saw how much effort was put in down here in the bowels of the SUB, by *Argbies*, and most of all by Reprographics Director John Pool, and it was all I could do at times not to blow up at the lack of appreciation or consideration for their work.

Sometimes I've wondered why we even go through all the hassles — why struggle through issue after issue, sweating through stories, agonizing over copy and lay-out, and laboring through paste-up, all for nominal salary and to gain what is fondly described as "experience".

But, you know the reason we do it, and the reason *Argbies* have been doing it for 87 years, and why they'll keep on doing it? It's because we believe in the *Argonaut* and what it stands for — we believe in journalism and we believe in the importance of keeping our readers informed of what happens on this campus.

Thank you for reading the *Argonaut* this semester — and you're welcome, from everybody on staff.

Valerie Pishl

Argonaut final:

Time limit: 4 hours — begin immediately

- 1. Medicine** — You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix; do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.
- 2. History** — Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.
- 3. Public speaking** — 2000 drug crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Greek or Latin.
- 4. Biology** — Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system.
- 5. Music** — Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.
- 6. Engineering** — The parts of a disassembled high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In 10 minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.
- 7. Sociology** — What sociological problems might accompany the end of the world? Construct an experiment to test your theory.
- 8. Management Science** — Define management. Define science. How do they relate? Create a generalized algorithm to opportunize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the communications interface and all necessary control problems.
- 9. Psychology** — Based on your knowledge of their worlds, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment and repressed frustrations of each: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work. It is not necessary to translate.
- 10. Political Science** — There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its social/political effects, if any.
- 11. Economics** — Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on these areas: Dubism, the Denati controversy, and the wave theory of light.
- 12. Epistemology** — Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.
- 13. Physics** — Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.
- 14. Philosophy** — Sketch the development of human thought, estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.
- 15. General Knowledge** — Describe in detail, briefly.
- 16. Extra Credit** — Define the universe; give three examples.

Letters

More than painting wrecked

Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention an outrageous attack on the general university community and two student members of that community. Specifically, I refer to the destruction of two paintings that have been on exhibit in the SUB.

These paintings are part of a voluntary student art exhibit and represent the imagination and discipline of those on our campus who choose to enrich our lives through their pursuit of the fine arts. The destruction of these paintings (by slashing) represents more than a violation of the criminal law. Their destruction is of personal consequence to the artists who created them and is an insult to the spirit of a university community.

The students (Mr. Graham and Ms. Myntti) whose work was destroyed, invested their time and most importantly some portion of themselves in these paintings. To destroy these extensions of the artists' personalities is to move beyond mere vandalism to an attack on the artists themselves. Such callous behavior has no place in any community, particularly a community that is informed by the pursuit of individual excellence and individual growth and development.

To the extent that we, as members of a university culture, tolerate such activities, we become accomplices in the destruction of our own community. If you have knowledge of this incident or have heard others taking "credit" for it, please call the campus police. The individual (or individuals) responsible for this act deserve severe public condemnation.

Melanie Menke
art student



Christmas cheer — 1982 style

Merry Christmas. Right. Just think about all that is lovely and nice about the holiday season. OK, how long did it take?

A friend of mine was going on about the commercialism of the Christmas season the other day. At first I was annoyed; every year I hear all about how commercial the holidays are, yet it keeps going on. Then, thinking about what he was saying, I couldn't help but get into the spirit of the thing. So, at the risk of sending you all screaming into the hinterlands, let me say this, "The holidays are too commercial and crass." In fact, they're downright gross. The November to January saleabration makes me want to petition the church — any church — to change the date of Christmas to... (ahai but when they do, they won't tell anyone what the new date is).

Another cheery thought for the holidays is the upswing in violence which seems almost inevitable at this time of the year. We're not just talking the all-American sports of murder, pillage and suicide; no, the rest of the world gets into the spirit of things. In Europe the gangs of their "best and brightest" will run rampant; in Brussels synagogues will be riddled with machine-gun fire, London and Belfast will receive their Christmas cheer with a smile from IRA, and some

Spanish politico will experience discomfort at the hands of the Basque separatists. How cheerful.

And in the very land where it all started — where they *really* know how to party — the sweethearts in the PLO will undoubtedly continue along their winning ways. The legitimacy the world has afforded Mr. Arafat should result in a few stray murders, along with just a dash of mayhem. In the shadow of the Beirut massacre the world will continue to express its outrage at the occupation of Lebanon by the Israelis; forgetting the Indonesian "liberation" of Timor, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan or the political persecution which engulfs much of the "third" world.

This Christmas season we must remember, too, our own good fortune. We live in a nation imbued with a sense of justice and "right," but which still is riddled through with corruption, injustice and pain. We have politicians who have a rendezvous with destiny alright, unfortunately it's still *manifest* destiny. Our president wants to build first-strike nuclear weapons, build roads (but not mass transit in the cities) and build oil wells (Santa Barbara, it was nice knowin' ya). The Congress is so busy pointing fingers at each other that they haven't the time to address the problems facing a society wallowing in unemployment and inflation.

At the state level they cannot put together a budget that is stable for more than 15 minutes, and our legislators seem, at times, to have emerged from the industrial revolution unscathed by the ravages of progress and education. As they said in *Annie*, it's a hard-knock life.

If you're still with me, congrats! The preceding thoughts reflect the state of the world today, and it is not a very pleasant state, is it? This world is, alas, not even close to being a perfect one. But the picture is not totally gloomy: there *are* people who care. The caring ones complain about the commercialism of the birthday of the Prince of Peace, the caring ones protest the building of bombs, the caring ones *show* their caring and don't just talk about it. The one whose birth we commemorate cared. He didn't just talk about injustice, pain, suffering — he did something about it. Whether you see him as God or as a mere man, you cannot deny the impact his presence has had on this world. His call was to action and there would be no better way to celebrate Christmas than by renewing your capacity to care. This year honor him at his birth.

Lewis Day is Entertainment editor for this newspaper, and a UI student.

Lewis Day

Letters

Conditional life

Editor,

Just recently in England, a doctor performed an abortion, and as is common with this type of operation, something went wrong. The fetus, burnt cherry red from the toxic saline solution and in considerable pain, came out crying. The doctor, frustrated and in anguish, wrapped the crying and dying child in some dirty linen and threw him down a garbage chute ("Why doesn't he shut up?"). The nurses, sick with horror, went down the stairs, against the doctor's command, and retrieved the abused child and promptly applied medical care.

Why was this such an incident? Aren't abortions supposed to be just like "killing a mosquito?" The problem was, the "fetus" was in "its" 28th week. In England, 26 weeks is the limit. Up to that point, a "fetus" is fair game because it is not legally human. Anything over 26 weeks in a no-no.

You see, a child's lungs aren't fully developed till later on in the pregnancy. If this particular child had been aborted a few weeks earlier, he probably would have come out of his mother's womb, gasped a couple futile breaths, and died. But as it was, his lungs were sufficiently developed to sustain his premature entry into the world.

I guess the moral of this story is: if you can kill a kid before his lungs are developed, it's okay. After all, the authorities have decreed that personhood is conditional; the ability to breathe is one of those conditions.

Isn't this lovely reasoning? If "it" can't cry or perform some arbitrary assigned task, it therefore must not be considered human. I'd like to know who the genius was the determined this. Don't lungs take time to develop? Or is nature too slow for our liking? Have you ever seen somebody who had been ejected from his car prematurely? Did they die? What's the difference between this and aborting a child during pregnancy?

If we're trying to improve the quality of life in society, maybe we should follow guidelines for determining eligibility similar to what the Nazis used. After all, they weren't going to settle for second best; why should we?

To find out for sure whether a "fetus" is human or not, I propose a test. Have both (to ensure fairness) Abortionists and Pro-lifers form research teams, and monitor a number of pregnancies to full term to see what comes out at birth. This should clear up all the confusion. If out comes a dog or a cat, we'll know we're safe. If out comes a baby boy or girl, we're in trouble.

Next comes the question of rights; I'm sure we've heard a thousand times before about a female's right over her body, but what if the baby is female?

Aren't they entitled to female rights? I mean, they have bodies, too. Shouldn't they have a say as to whether or not they want to be hacked to bits or chemically burned to death? I know I'd want to have my say, but then what do I know? I'm a guy, and therefore not entitled to female rights. I'm sure Gloria Steinem would like to see me hacked to bits regardless.

How is society going to explain to all the surviving abortions, "why the doctor tried to kill you," and why the hypocrites at the ACLU and other "human rights" groups supported the doctor (monster) is his attempt, and why the government didn't try the doctor for attempted murder? I'm curious to hear their answers.

To those of you who confuse "fetuses" with "mosquitos", open your ears; mosquitos don't cry.

Chris Major

Incoming cowpies

Editor,

One of the most important things to be learned while in attendance at a university is how to recognize BS. As an instructor here, I therefore feel obliged to point out that the lead article in your Nov. 30 edition, "Defense funded research: Little to do with the military," by Andy Taylor, consists largely of cowpies.

The article would have you believe that the Department of Defense is happy to support research which is "irrelevant knowledge that may someday be relevant." It also tells us that "To what end the research is going we don't know." Any researcher making a statement like this is either a liar or has his or her head buried very deeply in sand.

I am one of those who has recently submitted a proposal for funding to the DoD. The research I am doing is certainly "basic". It concerns the properties of electromagnetic beams and their interaction with electrons. But I know exactly why the Pentagon may be interested in these types of studies — they may lead to the creation of new sources of radiation which would be ideal for battlefield communications systems. It is true that, even if I receive funding, I personally will never build such a system, but you can be sure that, if my results are favorable to such a scheme, M1 tanks will shortly thereafter appear with new devices on them.

Similarly, I know that there is a lot of interesting "pure" physics associated with studies of transparent materials. But is the DoD interested in the physics, or is it really seeking new materials to use as windows on its laser weapons or as covers for infrared detectors used for target recognition?

The chemistry of fluorine compounds is exciting basic research. But, once you learn that fluorine reactions are the basis for certain high power lasers which are

of great interest to the Navy and Air Force, and that improved rocket fuels may result from a better understanding of such reactions, one begins to suspect that maybe the DoD is not interested in pure chemistry but in something else.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not criticizing the people mentioned in the article for seeking and/or receiving support from the military. The work they are engaged in is increasing our understanding of nature in the highest sense. It is research that should be done. I am simply of the opinion that a little more intellectual honesty regarding why the DoD wants to support research would be appropriate, especially in a university setting.

While I am on my high horse, let me also say something to those of you who moan and groan over the way the "Pentagon is buying its way back on campus." If you will kindly arrange to have the society you live in support the study of nature for its own sake, I will be happy to receive funds from benevolent organizations such as the National Science Foundation. But as long as you allow the military Juggernaut to receive the largest allocation of fuel, I will continue to try to siphon off a few drops, for in that way, I can at least see to it that some good will come out of a bad situation.

George Patsakos
Department of Physics

Buy yourself a coat

Editor,

You students work hard to become professional people.

With that in mind, how about considering a Christmas present which will help you during your career ahead: tell those who are giving you gifts to make it money this year so you can take it and after the holiday when the sales are good, buy yourself a top coat.

If you already have one, well and good. But if not, there is nothing you need more and will wear more often than a well cut raincoat with zipper lining for cold weather, for example. Make it a color you like and which goes with your other clothes. And if you are not too flush, make it the kind you can throw the outside part into the permanent press cycle. Of course, if you can, send the garment once a year to the cleaners with rain proofing added.

This will be one of the best Christmas presents you'll ever get — for the next ten years!

Grace Wicks

Hardline policies won't sell

Editor,

Few will dispute the necessity of policies. But policies unreasonably or arbitrarily enforced should be questioned,

modified or revoked. Management at the University Bookstore might do well to ponder the above.

The facts are simple:

On Oct. 25, at the request of an out-of-town friend, I purchased a two-volume set of tax regulations from the bookstore. The books, neatly wrapped in protective cellophane, were texts for an accounting class. I mailed the volumes to my friend, but only after placing them in a sturdy box to prevent damage during shipment.

Upon receipt, my friend realize these were not the books he required. He came to this realization without removing the volumes from their protective cellophane wrapping. He returned the books to me by mail in the same sturdy box in which he had received them, but only after a delay of some days.

In short, the \$10 volumes were returned to me in the exact condition, complete with the original cellophane wrapping, in which they left the bookstore on Oct. 25. One could not distinguish them from other like volumes on the bookstore shelves.

On Nov. 30, I tendered the books, along with the original sales slip, to a cashier at the bookstore for refund. I was told I'd have to see the manager because a two-week return policy barred my request. The manager remained firm. The policy prevailed, and I was left with two beautiful new volumes of absolutely no use to me.

Reasonable? Perhaps. Yet every policy, I submit, should be applied in light of individual circumstances. Even should I grant the "reasonableness" of the bookstore policy, I cannot excuse its arbitrary enforcement.

I personally know three students who have mistakenly purchased the wrong textbooks and kept them far longer than two weeks before returning them. The purchase price was, perhaps not cheerfully, but nonetheless, refunded.

As a law student, my past expenditures at the bookstore have been considerable. There will, however, be none in the future. Used books and direct ordering through other more reasonable sources will suffice. I, likewise, urge others to consider alternative sources of materials and supplies whenever possible.

Finally, I can't help but wonder if, by the time this is read, someone hasn't purchased the very volumes for which I sought a refund. Because they were of no use to me, I left them at the bookstore. New books in a bookstore belong on the shelves so they can be purchased. I can't help but think that's where these books landed. What else could be more "reasonable"?

Dan C. Grober

Mackin



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TUNE IN AND SEE!

by Mundi

Letters for Santa

Dear Santa,
I think I got boned in the ASUI elections. Macklin totally ignored my campaign, and I felt that was a distinct hindrance to my chances. For Christmas can I have a recount?
Dook

Dear Dook,
I don't really see what you're barking about, I know I voted for you. In fact, I voted seven or eight times for you, so I can't see how you could not win. Let me work on it, okay? Maybe next semester.

Dear Santa,
This Christmas, all I need is to score some good Columbian without getting busted. Think you can lend me your sleigh and those freaky little reindeers of yours for one night? Listen, I could cut you in on the deal. Anyway, if you have any connections with the Feds, I'll deny ever writing this.
Rocco Barrufi

Dear Rocco,
Sorry, but my policy is not to lend my wheels to anybody, no matter how much of the take they're willing to cut me in on. As far as working with the FBI, don't worry, I gave that up after they bugged my toyshop during J. Edgar's reign.

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is 31 seconds. Not just any 31 seconds, but the last 31 seconds of the UI-EKU football game, with a line judge that's got eyes.
Dennis Erickson

Dear Dennis,
No can do with the 31 seconds. I'll see what I can do about some burly lineman and a Bob Curtis party album.

Dear Santa Claus,
Five years ago, I asked you for a winning athletic program here at Spud U. because we all know that winning teams make great universities. You came through and gave me Don Monson, for whom I'll be eternally in your debt.
However, our football team still needed help, so two years ago, I asked for a better athletic facility. Once again, my wishes were granted with the East End Addition to our fabulous Dome. We still weren't quite there, though.
So, last year you delivered Dennis Erickson. Fantastic! You've really turned this into a great university.
Now for this year, would you see what you can do about getting the AAUP off my back?
Richard Gibb

Dear Dick,
Santa has been more than good to you, but I guess I could do you one more favor. Old Santa has talked it over with his buddies in Boise. Congratulations! You're the new education secretary for the District of Keewatin, North West Territories. Luv ya.

Hey White Father,
I don't make the scene anymore without those funky French lenses called Vuarnets. People can actually look into

the depths of my soul without shade protection. If you send them, I'm bound to levitate my act above those campus earth pilots that think of us as equals. Hey I'll wear them in the dark too. Remember, I don't forget my friends even though sometimes I don't recognize them.
Ledo

Dear Ledo,
Due to overwhelming demand for said hip sunglasses, I have been forced to substitute that item with pink-tinted monicles. They may not make it on the Strip, but you never know where they might catch on.

Dear Santa,
I don't care what they say; I am not a puppet of the big Eastern unions, nor do I have plans for becoming am-

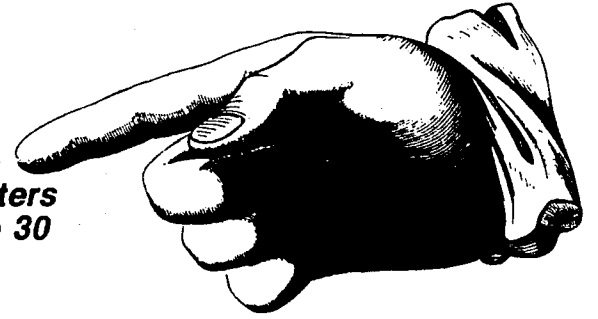
bassador to Libya. And dammit, I DO NOT LOOK LIKE CLARK KENT!
Big John

Dear Clark...err, John,
Santa doesn't know what to say. But really John, won't you let Santa bring you a new pair of glasses?

Santa,
The economy is sinking fast

and I'm desperate. I need a limited nuclear war for Christmas. I am having a hard time getting one with all the communist subversives in Congress. Do you think you can help me out?
Ronald Reagan

Dear Ron,
If I'm not mistaken, you asked for the same thing last year. Perhaps you didn't get my reply in the mail: no nukes for kooks. How about an Academy Award?



For more Santa letters see Page 30

Monkey from page 8

"Americans are offended if you bring up the charge that they're anti-intellectual. But they are, we have a whole tradition of it. I think it's an indication of how we've failed as educators in this country, how horribly informed people are."

The Idaho Federation of Teachers, of which Gier is president, is opposed to tuition tax credits because, he says, they "subsidize a type of education that no public institution, which has a constitution like our's, ought to subsidize."

But he agreed that individuals in this country should have the freedom to teach their children according to their own beliefs. "That's the genius of our country; if people want to teach their kids pseudo-science, although they'll never understand what science is, that's the American way. You're responsible for your own actions, you do your own thing."

Private schools in Idaho are not required to register with, or be accredited by, the state board of education, according to Helen Werner, assistant to the Idaho superintendent of public instruc-

tion. Because of this, she did not have exact figures on the number of students enrolled in private schools.

She said that other indicators show a slight trend towards more parents enrolling their children in private institutions. However, she did not perceive that trend as a threat to public instruction because the present number of students in Idaho private schools was still a very small percentage.

Wilson said the Logos School is not seeking accreditation from the state, but is actively pursuing accreditation from the Association of Christian Schools International, whose requirements go beyond the state's, he said.

Werner agreed with Gier that people's disillusionment with public education may be unfounded.

"People have this perception that the public schools are not doing a good job. That's alarming to me because I think our public schools are doing a good job," she said.

"Each year, the appropriations to primary and secondary education have increased, and while we haven't always felt they've been adequate, they are increasing."

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Study from page 1

preregistering in which class sections wouldn't be assigned until the demand for certain courses was determined (called delayed sectioning), students would lose a lot of their choice of course times and professors.

— Experience at other institutions has shown that a three to four-fold increase in drops and adds can be expected.

— If a student finishes the spring semester with an unsuitable preregistration for fall, that student will be less likely to return to school.

The report presented two preregistration models for consideration. One, called the delayed sectioning model, is used by most universities that have preregistration.

With this type, students meet with their advisors, decide what they need for a schedule and submit requests for those courses. After all requests are in, course demands are analyzed and then students are assigned to sections. The students are also advised of conflicts that can not be resolved through any process other than dropping or adding classes.

But this type of preregistration would remove a lot of the flexibility students now have, and would increase drops and adds.

In the immediate sectioning model, students would meet with advisors and, possibly using a computer terminal, directly select the courses they desire. One plus for this system is that students could immediately find out if a particular section were still open.

Students would also retain a large degree of flexibility in making up their schedules.

On the negative side, this system would not accurately measure course demand, so that additional sections could be set up when needed.

Council from page 1

Hannaford said a possible negative effect of the proposal would be to create a large backlog of students that need to take the English classes.

Council Chairman Peter Haggert said he will direct the University Curriculum Committee to study a university-wide enrollment priority policy.

The council also discussed a move by the Computer Science department that seemed to require pre-registration for computer science classes without the customary consideration by the University Curriculum Committee and Faculty Council.

In a memo to instructors last week, the Computer Science department asked that students be informed that they needed to sign up for computer classes they wanted to take next semester.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, assured council members that the Dean's Council had discussed the action and had been told the "pre-registration" was an attempt to determine how many students the department could expect to sign up for classes in the spring semester, and not actually a placement of students in classes.

The report recognizes the efficiency of the current arena registration system, but points out the major drawback to it: Students lose flexibility as the day goes on. The system also makes it virtually impossible to reallocate resources and reassign teaching responsibilities, according to the report.

Committee member Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the committee has looked at a lot of angles, and the process could end up changed, but that it is presently hard to tell what the final result will be.

Comments can be sent to Brown's office in room 106 of the Administration Building.

Air from page 1

because of a strong negative pressure inside. A little breeze and you couldn't even open the doors," said Ernie Ables, dean of the wildlife department. The negative pressure resulted because air output was less than air input. The vacuum created inside was strong enough at times to suck fumes from the sewer. Stoszek recounted incidents where fumes poured out of lab drains with such force that students could float paper plates over them.

The negative pressure problem has been corrected, Hawkins said. "It was an obvious problem, but correcting it did not solve the air quality problem in the building." It has helped somewhat because sewer fumes will not be sucked into the building, and almost all occupants have noticed how much easier

it is to open the doors.

The forestry building may need expensive stacks built, but it isn't the only building on campus needing attention. The Life Science and Johnson Engineering buildings also have problems with faulty fume hoods, Hawkins said. In Veterinary Science, stack building will begin as soon as the funds are available. According to Hawkins, work should get under way soon. In the Physical Science building, people protested for four years before they got stacks — but they got them.

Hawkins added that the safety department is now conducting an inventory of all the lab hoods on campus to find out where they are and if they work. This will at least let them identify other sources of problem air on campus, and findings may prompt action later.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease,"

See **Air** page 16

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 35
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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Monkey business: Creationism issue could trigger education revolt

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

It seems an irrelevant comparison, likening the present-day issue of creationism being taught in public schools to the Civil War issue of slavery. Regardless of which side of the fence people are on, the suggestion is bound to raise some eyebrows. But it may be right on target.

Doug Wilson, an avowed creationist and superintendent of the Logos School, a private Christian school in Moscow, believes the two instances are analogous; the main issue at question in both instances is paid less attention than the one that involves heated debate.

"It's sort of like slavery was supposed to be the issue of the Civil War, but the real issue was state's rights," said Wilson. "In the same way, I think the issue today is control of the education of children: who's going to control it, the state or the parents?"

Currently, there is a movement afoot in many states to have creationism taught side-by-side with evolution in public schools as alternative origins of man. This method of teaching is called the dual-model approach; supporters maintain it is non-religious in theory and therefore does not violate the separation of church and state.

But federal judges have said otherwise, ruling that recent statutes requiring implementation of the dual-model approach in public education curriculum, such as those in Louisiana and Arkansas, are unconstitutional.

While public debate has been relatively quiet on the creation-evolution issue in Idaho, Wilson says the effects of those court decisions are being felt across the country, in the form of a taxpayers' revolt away from publicly-funded school systems and towards private education for their children.

Wilson does not oppose the two-model approach of man's origins — it is taught at the Logos school with advocacy of creation as truth — but he is not supportive of attempts to get it or prayer

in the public schools.

"I don't think the creation position would be fairly represented, and even if you had a teacher who is willing to teach it, I don't think he could accurately represent it since he's not educated in it."

There is currently public support for a national proposal for tuition tax credits, which would grant tax breaks to parents who send their children to privately-funded, but publicly-accredited schools. Wilson agreed that this push is evidence of the revolt he sees developing: the result of court decisions that shut out parents disillusioned with the present educational system.

"One of the reasons I'm delighted with the Louisiana ruling is that it looks like the final door slam in the face of the Christian parents who have students in public schools," he said. "I think court cases like Louisiana and Arkansas are going to be the signal to Christian parents saying, 'Look, if you stay, there's going to be no way to get these things taught to your kids.'"

"So I think they're going to bail out, and I think you're going to see these court cases prove a very great stimulus to the private school movement."

The catalyst for the exodus Wilson predicts "could be the issue of creationism, or it could be prayer in public schools or it could be any number of things that cause parents to become disillusioned with the public education system."

"But the primary issue is, Who's responsible for education and the content of education, the parents or the state?" said Wilson. "I think the parents are trying to control the education of their children in the state schools and they're being unsuccessful there. When it finally does on them that they're going to be unsuccessful, then they're going to have this exodus."

Nick Gier, philosophy professor at the University of Idaho, feels the real question is: Who is most qualified to teach science — including the

origin of the species — parents or experts?

"Science is a very complicated process, and it ought to be taught in the schools according to some canons of science that are set up at a higher level than even the teachers themselves," said Gier.

"That is, the top research institutions in science in the country ought to be setting the levels of science," he said. "Science curricula should be set from the top down, and not by the school boards, and certainly not by parents and the children themselves. You don't decide what science is, and what truth is, by democratic vote."

Presenting the dual-model approach to children in a non-biased manner and allowing them to form their own conclusions puts the children, as well as the instructor, in a dilemma, Gier said.

"You don't set levels of science with six- and seven-year olds deciding on their own what makes good science. They're not ready for that, they're not even ready for that in the 12th and 13th grade. My college students aren't ready for it."

10 years ago, Gier was a tentative supporter of the two-model approach. But since then he has jumped the fence and now believes that creationism is not a science and therefore has no business being taught as such.

"It's illegitimate to teach it (creationism) in the schools at all. It is not science, it ought not to be taught in the science curriculum. Creationism and also other theories of the origin of life (that are not evolution) ought to be taught, maybe in a high school religious studies class, but not in a science class."

"Nothing in creation can be scientifically supported. It is a particular form of religion, and cannot be science because of all the theological constraints and axioms that are behind it."

Gier and nine other instructors at this university are members of the Idaho Committee for Correspondence, one of 54 national organizations opposed to creation being taught in public schools, as well as in theory. In Idaho, the committee has

about 35 members and is growing, according to state coordinator Larry D. Farrell, professor in biochemistry at Idaho State University.

Gier said the committee's goal is "to protect science from encroachment from non-scientific areas, particularly religion. The creationist movement is a threat to the integrity of the scientific method and science education."

"Some of my colleagues say, 'Why do you bother with this stuff? It's like shooting ducks in water.' But when you've got ducks that are threatening the very integrity of science and the integrity of education, those ducks need to be shot."

When asked whether the threat could result in the destruction of the public school system, Gier said, "I think that's sort of an apocalyptic view. I don't think so. The parents are going to discover that their children can still get a better education at the public schools, that it's not too inconvenient, that (their kids) are being socialized properly."

"But I think he's (Wilson) probably right that there are many people out there that are going to, and I think very unwisely, try to take their children out of public schools and put them in a private school where they can get the Bible taught as fact. I just think it's very sad. It certainly won't help the future of our country, and it certainly won't help scientific progress or intellectual progress. He (Wilson) may be true, but I hope he isn't."

"A number of factors will keep our public schools intact: we're trying to get some handles on the problems, and the scores are going up now instead of down. I'm not that fatalistic or pessimistic about the future of public schools."

Gier explained the push by some parents to have creationist teaching included in their children's education was a form of "anti-intellectualism" which he termed "horrible."

See Monkey page 6

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Group says don't pay taxes

by Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

The methods and possible legal consequences of not paying taxes used to finance war and the military establishment were described by Betsi Barrash at a workshop sponsored by the North Idaho Peacemakers at the SUB Monday night.

The NIP is an organization which examines various anti-war issues and advocates action to stop or prevent war.

"War tax resistance is civil disobedience and is nothing to be entered into lightly," Barrash said.

There are two major reasons why people choose to resist paying taxes, she said — either they do not believe in war and the funding of it or they feel that the money that would go into defense spending could be better spent in other areas like social programs.

Barrash said war tax resistance concentrates upon federal taxes only, because the only portion of state and local tax that could be considered a war tax is that which funds national guard units and is a very small amount.

She said federal taxes are divided into two main funds: trust funds, which are collected for a specific purpose and set aside for that purpose; and federal funds, which are mainly collected through the FICA tax withheld from paychecks, federal excise and telephone taxes and taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

There are several ways in which taxpayers can avoid giving the government the money it needs for defense spending. These include legal methods such as moving to another country, living under a taxable income level or sending letters of protest to the Internal Revenue Commissioner and Congressional representatives when taxes are paid. The illegal ways include

claiming more dependents than entitled to, refusing to file a tax return, claiming refunds that are not legally due or filling out and filing a tax return as usual but withholding all or part of any payment due.

One common method of tax resistance is to refuse to pay the federal telephone tax. This can be done by withholding the amount of this tax that is shown on a monthly telephone bill when the bill is paid. Barrash said when this is done, a note to the phone company explaining the reason for withholding the payment. She said the phone company will simply forward the note to the IRS rather than trying to collect it themselves.

One tax resister who attended the workshop said when he lived in Kendrick, Idaho, he was visited by two IRS agents who had traveled from Boise to collect the \$14.78 he had withheld from his phone bill. When they arrived, he simply asked them, "What did it cost you to come all the way up here for this?"

Barrash continually emphasized the possible consequences of the illegal methods of resistance. These, she said, could include fines, imprisonment, garnished wages or bank accounts and outright seizure of property.

To prevent the latter, she told the audience that if IRS agents came to collect refused payments, the resister should not allow them to enter their homes and keep all outdoor property, such as automobiles, hidden or secured.

She also pointed out that, although some of the war tax resistance methods may be illegal, they offer opportunities to speak out on the issue in court and to those whom the resister comes in contact with during the legal proceedings.

War tax resisters have yet to win in court, though, she said.

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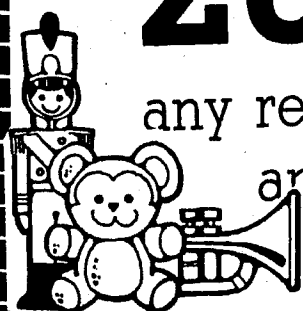
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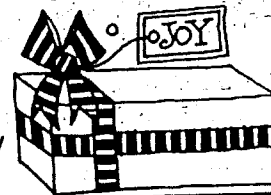
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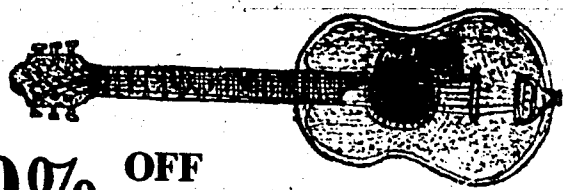
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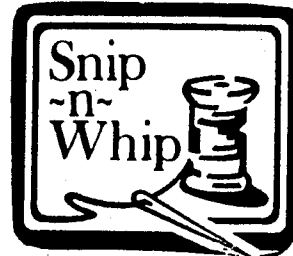
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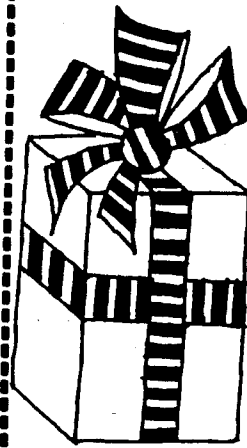
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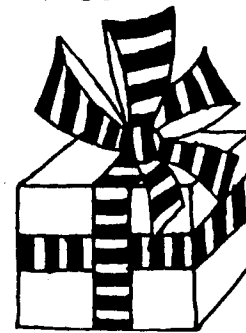


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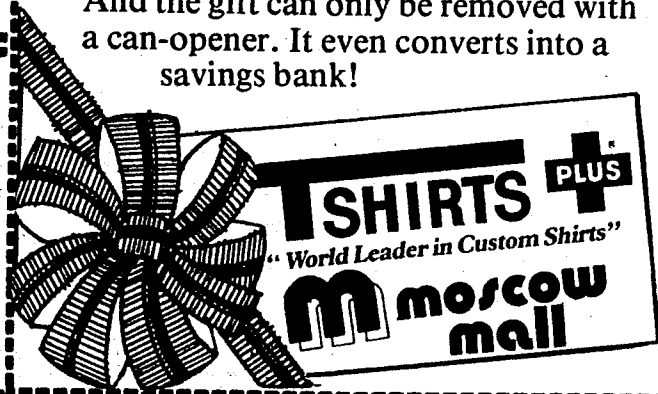
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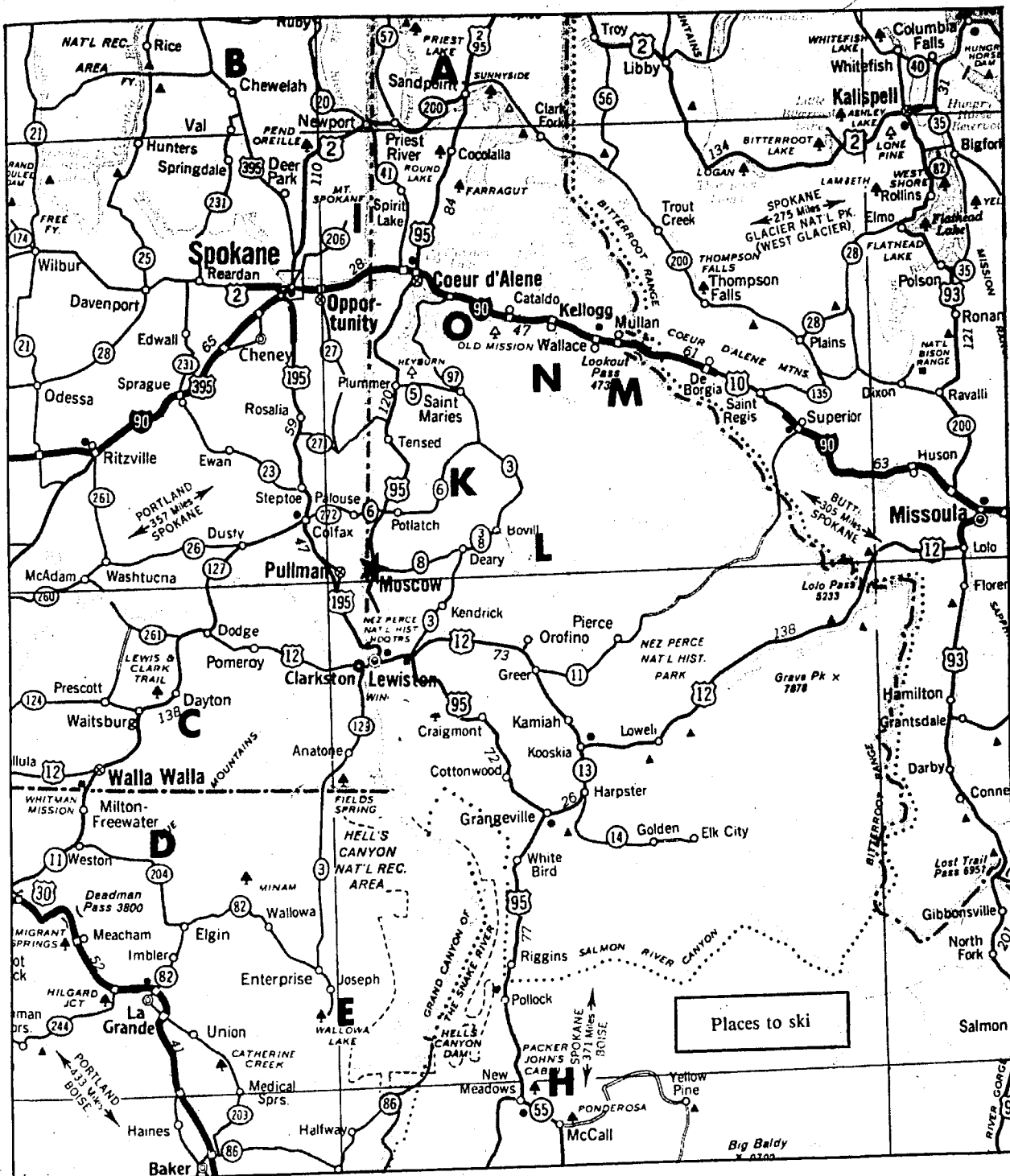
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Palouse skier's guide

Text by
Mike Stewart



Winter camping for more adventure

You've been out on the golf course a half dozen times, done the Moscow Mountain trip more than that. You've got the diagonal stride down — as simple as walking, right? The snow plow and the step turn are yours and, most importantly, you know how to stop. You're ready to move on to other more advanced areas of this sport. What's next?

There are a couple of ways to go. Some throw themselves into the sport of x-country racing. Others find their way into the backcountry, with distances too far to travel safely in a day. These ski tourists find themselves having to camp out. It's fun sport, and if it's done right, with the proper equipment, no one freezes his backside off and it's actually a load of fun.

It doesn't take a large outlay for equipment. If you're into backpacking or summer camping, chances are most of the gear you already have will work well enough — with some minor modifications — for all but the most demanding expedition-length trips.

If you're not planning on an expedition-length trip into some real rugged backcountry your first time out, the light touring gear the salesman talked you into will probably be sufficient. Beware, though. Once they've gotten a taste of backcountry skiing and the bug has hit, people have been known to forego meals, movies, and even the imbibing of spirits to be able to purchase those metal-edged skis and lugged soled boots. Believe it.

Probably the most important piece of equipment one needs to be concerned with is the sleeping bag. While a \$350 down bag will keep you nice and toasty, it can be very dangerous under cold, wet conditions. Down loses its insulating ability as it gets wet, and on extended winter trips of several days or more, it will get wet. The dampness comes from body moisture that accumulates over several nights of sleeping in the cold.

The new, less expensive synthetic materials like Polarguard and Fiberfill retain almost all their insulating qualities even when they're soaked. Good bags using these materials can cost less than half the price of a down bag.

While these bags may not be quite as warm as the down, wearing long underwear and adding a light wool blanket inside the bag can make a big difference. Wearing a hat and socks while sleeping are also very important.

This brings us to clothing, one of the big attractions of the sport of x-country over alpine skiing. Baggy, cheap, warm, wool surplus pants are perfectly acceptable on backcountry ski camping trips. The secret to dressing for lengthy trips is layers, with a minimum of extra stuff. No one minds if you get a little sweaty; a couple of changes of socks, a change of clean long underwear and an extra sweater will usually suffice.

Other items that should be taken are extra mittens and gloves, extra cap, gaiters, windclothing (good nylon rain clothing works well), wool, wool and more wool. No blue jeans, cotton flannel shirts or cotton anything, other than handkerchiefs. Wool's the old standard.

Outdoor people have been wearing it for years and with good reason. Even if it gets wet, it still insulates and retains heat. And, if you shop the surplus and used clothing stores, it's cheap. I don't mean to take anything away from the new synthetics, polypropylene and pile.

Pile is almost amazing in what it does. It dries much faster than wool and keeps you warmer than wool even when it's wet. Polypro is also super stuff. It wicks moisture away from the body and dries almost instantly when exposed to dry warm air. Real miracle stuff, but neither the polypro or pile comes cheap. You can expect to pay \$50-\$60 for a good pile jacket, and \$15-\$30 for a polypro undershirt. The important key to dressing is layering. You'll heat up as you're

See Ski page 14

Trail guide Where to find the slopes and trails of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

A Schweitzer chairlifts and a T bar serve two natural bowls and provide access to 2000 vertical feet of machine groomed and powder runs. Special low season package rates are in effect until Jan. 2. Lift tickets cost \$14.50 weekdays and \$16 on weekends and holidays. The ski school provides ATM instruction. Ski sales and rentals, and accommodations are available on the mountain. There are several lodges providing food and drink, and entertainment on weekends. For the x-country skier there are miles of ungroomed trails to ski in the area and ski tourists are welcome on the mountain.

B 49 Degrees North, Chewelah, Wash. — 49 Degrees North, about 45 miles north of Spokane offers daily skiing for all levels, and features a separate area for beginners. The area has 1900 feet of vertical served by four double chairlifts. There is a ski school and rentals of both alpine and x-country equipment. A day lodge at the mountain offers dining and beverages. Overnight accommodations are available at the area, but are limited. Nearby Chewelah offers additional lodging. Lift ticket rates are \$15, \$12 for students, on weekends and holidays, and \$12, \$11 students during the week. The area has ungroomed roads and trails for x-c skiers, and NASTAR racing five days a week for the recreational racer. Up to date ski information can be obtained by calling 1-509-924-5252.

C Bluewood — Located about 23 miles south of Dayton, Bluewood is a fairly new ski area, but one that offers the alpine skier a wide range of facilities and activities. The area will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Dec. 11, and through Jan. 2. The 1800 skier per hour triple chair was extensively worked over during the summer and additional trails were cleared. They now have a pub at their lodge providing refreshments for skiers. Alpine rentals and ski accessory sales are available. Cross-country skiers are welcome. In addition to skiing on the mountain there are miles of backroads and trails there. All day lift tickets cost \$13 and half day tickets are \$9. Also offered is a special poma only rate of \$5 for all day. Dec. 20 they will offer half price lift rates.

D Spout Springs, Weston, Ore. — Spout Springs is an area catering to both alpine and x-country skiers, with complete facilities for both. Two double chairlifts and a rope tow serve the downhillers, and there are miles of groomed trail for the x-country skier. Rentals and sales for both types of skiers are available. Presently they are open only on weekends, but will open daily beginning Dec. 21. A ski school and night skiing are offered. There is a restaurant and lounge in the lodge. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Lift ticket prices are \$11 full day and \$7 half day. Their ski report number is 1-800-626-SNOW.

E High Wallows, Joseph, Ore. — Incredible scenery and 3700 feet of vertical set the High Wallows apart from most ski areas anywhere. It's located in Oregon's Wallowa range that's gained a reputation as "Little Switzerland of America." The summit of Mt. Howard is served by a four-passenger gondola ride that takes 15 minutes. While most of the area's terrain is for intermediate and expert skiers, there is a beginners' area complete with rope tow on the summit. Presently, the area is open weekends only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beginning Dec. 26 through January, the area will be open daily. There is also 2000 feet of vertical on the back side of the mountain served by a Sno Cat. There is a warming hut on the summit with hot beverages. Both alpine and cross-country rentals are in Enterprise, 12 miles away. Lift rates are \$13 per day for the gondola and Sno Cat, and for the x-country skier, \$7 will get you to the summit for a day of skiing and then back down by gondola at the end of the day. The area will open during the week if prior arrangements are made in advance. The phone number is (503) 432-5331.

H Brundage Mountain This area near McCall is the home of some of the best snow in the state of Idaho. Two double chairs and a poma lift provide access to 1800 feet of vertical. There is a ski school complete with a rental program. The day lodge offers skiers food and drink. The area operates seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lift ticket prices are \$13 for a full day. Brundage will host the Master's National Races this spring. This series of races features ex-Olympic racers who get together each year to challenge each other. McCall

is also the site of a pretty wild winter carnival the first weekend in February.

I Mt. Spokane — When people from around the Inland Empire think of night skiing, Mt. Spokane is probably one of the first areas that comes to mind. Five chairlifts provide access to 1500 vertical feet of skiing for all levels. Three lifts operate during the night skiing period. The mountain is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and offers lift tickets designed to accommodate anyone. Full day tickets, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost \$12.50 during mid-week, \$15.50 weekends and holidays. Half day tickets are of two types; a 1 to 5 p.m. ticket is \$8.25 weekdays, \$9.75 weekends and holidays; and a 1:30 to 10 p.m. ticket is \$12.50 weekdays and \$15.50 weekends and holidays. Also offered is a night ticket, 4 to 10 p.m., which is \$9.75 weekdays and \$11 weekends and holidays. Discounts are offered for prearranged groups of 20 or more. There are some overnight accommodations available on the mountain and several dining and dining establishments. Rentals and ski accessory sales are available. Miles and miles of ungroomed trails exist for the x-c enthusiast.

K North — South Ski Bowl, Emida — Called "North Idaho's Greatest Little Ski Area," North — South Ski Bowl is one of the great local ski areas in the state, with two rope tows and a chair lift servicing the 450 feet of vertical beginning to intermediate terrain. The area operates Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a day lodge with snack bar, rentals and ski school. Lift ticket costs range from \$6 for half day and half night, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., to \$8 for full day and full night, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m..

M Lookout Pass Ski Area — Over 90 acres and 850 vertical feet of cleared, groomed and packed slopes are served by a new chair lift at Lookout. The area offers skiing for all levels on a wide variety of terrain. Presently it's open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, but will begin daily operation Dec. 26. Night skiing on three quarters of Lookout runs is offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. There is a day lodge at the area offer-

ing food and beverages. The nearest accommodations are in Wallace. Lift costs are \$10 for skiers 18 years old and above, and \$7 for skiers under 18. The x-c skier can avail himself of a Forest Service trail from the top of the mountain down into St. Regis basin. It costs \$2.50 to ride the chair to the top one time. The area offers a ski school and has a complete rental program.

N Silverhorn — This area, only 20 minutes from Kellogg, has 1900 feet of vertical spread over 200 skiable acres. A double chair and rope tow move skiers to the top where they can choose from 14 major runs. Silverhorn is pretty evenly split between beginner, intermediate and advanced terrain. The area is presently open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a certified ski instructor along with a complete sales and rental program. X-country skiers can ski adjoining backroads and areas outside Silverhorn's boundaries. There is a day lodge that offers dining and dining. Lift rates are \$12 all day for adults, and \$8 for children. The Silverhorn Snow phone number is 1-208-786-7661.

Nordic areas.

L Palouse Divide Trails — Near the North-South Ski Bowl, these Forest Service trails are closed to snowmobiles and offer a variety of levels of skiing and terrain. One trail leaves the parking area, off the west side of the highway, and runs in a general northwesterly direction to East and West Dennis Peaks. Others leave the parking area on the ski bowl side, the east side of the highway, and run on up to Bald Mountain Lookout or down to Emida to the northeast. The trails are ungroomed and there are no facilities other than those available at North-South.

O Fourth of July Pass — Designated and groomed by the Forest Service, this 13-mile trail is located east of Coeur D'Alene along Interstate 90. The trail has terrain for every level of skier, but only intermediate and above level skiers should attempt to ski the entire length of it from the pass to Beauty Bay on Lake Coeur D'Alene. The nearest facilities and accommodations are located in Coeur D'Alene 13 miles to the west.

Ski from page 13

While the new internal frame softpacks are comfortable, and allow greater freedom of movement when skiing, a comfortable, properly fit framepack will do. At least until you find out if ski camping is really a sport for you.

Because of the output of calories involved with this strenuous winter sport, menus should be planned to put at least 5000 calories per day into the system. The calories are what keep you warm. Menus should be balanced to include at least 50 percent carbohydrates, the most easily utilized source of energy for the body. These "carbos" are found in noodles, breads and grains, starchy vegetables, fruits and candy.

The diet should also include a lot of fats, which are derived from such items as salami, cheeses, margarine and nuts. Water loss while engaged in strenuous activity in the cold at higher altitudes can amount to two quarts per hour, and it is vital that it be replaced.

In addition to aiding in digestion of food, fluid plays an important role in keeping warm. As the body dehydrates, the blood thickens, and circulation to the extremities slows. This causes cold feet and hands, and has led more than a few people to decide ski camping wasn't for them.

It's difficult to drink a lot of cold water when skiing in the cold, so fluid should be taken warm at meal times in the form of tea, cocoa or soups.

Most backpacking stoves are suitable for winter use, however, each stove will operate differently in winter than in summer, and the smart winter camper will make several dry runs with the stove in cold weather in the safety of the backyard venturing out. Carry plenty of extra fuel.

One last item of importance that's often overlooked, is a complete repair kit. It should include items to sew with, bailing wire, candles, plenty of extra matches, epoxy (for emergency repairs of poles, skis or whatever), extra binding parts (bails and screws), an extra ski tip (the slip on type), fabric tape, extra pole baskets, vise grip pliers and duct tape.

Stewart is an out-of-work guide who's decided there may be more glory in being an out-of-work journalist.

Waxing is a warm-up

When it seems as though you're spending more time changing the wax on your cross country skis than skiing, remember that having waxable skis allows them to be adjusted to all types of snow conditions and skiing abilities. Waxing is a skill not an art, and can be learned easily with a little patience and wax knowledge.

Waxing is an integral part of the skiing sport and a great way to warm up on those winter mornings. Once you have reached a positive attitude on the conditioning sport and your fingers aren't frostbitten, it is time to give thought to wax hardness.

It's best to apply wax at room temperature a half hour before you go out. Wax adheres properly in a warm place and on warm skis.

Wax types range from the hard wax for cold snow and skiing conditions to soft, sticky, klistex wax for crusty or crystallized snow condition. Now, the fun begins.

The first step is to remove the old wax on your skis with a wax scraper followed by paint thinner to most effectively remove as much wax as possible.

The ski is divided into two zones — the kick and the glide. The kick zone is the center, raised portion of the ski; its length ranges between two and three feet depending on the skier's weight. A heavier skier needs a smaller kicker. The glide zone is the ends of the skis and takes the most wax layers.

Before you actually begin waxing, remember the soft waxes go over the hard waxes or the wax won't stick. Begin coating the undersurface with a hard-base wax. After each coat of wax, use a cork or the palm of your hand to spread the wax evenly.

Each wax tin is color coded for temperature with experimentation, telling which wax will give maximum performance. Softer waxes are put on the glide zones of the ski when there is warmer, wetter snow.

Skiing is affected by technique but problems in the technique are often due to the wrong choice of wax. You need a softer wax if your skis slip going up hills and your kick slackens on the flats. A harder wax is needed if snow starts globbing and sticking on the skis. Before changing waxes because of differing snow conditions, the present layer of wax must be scraped off.

MPD 'directed patrol' combats crime

by Tracey Vaughn
Contributing writer

If it seems there's a Moscow police officer everywhere you turn lately, this illusion may be due to a new system called directed patrol in Moscow.

According to Moscow Police Chief Gail Peterson, directed patrol concentrates officers in areas throughout Moscow where rashes of violations spring up. The officers will focus on that area until violations subside, and then will concentrate elsewhere, he explained.

This concentration of officers may be responsible for what appears to some residents to be, but isn't, an increase in the police force. The force consists of 25 officers, from both the Moscow and campus police departments.

The system was initiated by Peterson after he became Chief of Police in November, 1981. The directed patrol plan was formed in response to a rapidly climbing crime rate in Moscow. Peterson said crime in Moscow has risen 81.23 percent in the past four years, while

overall crime in the state of Idaho has been decreasing. Directed patrol "must be working because of the decrease in crime in the past 11 months," he said. Crime has dropped 8.59 percent.

Another policy put into effect by Peterson has unwittingly stirred student criticism of the police department. Before Peterson became chief, not all police reports were released to the press. "I started something new when I started," he said. "I send everything out to the papers, where before it wasn't." Because of the recent publicity of students charged with such offenses as jaywalking and being intoxicated pedestrians, students may think such offenses are being particularly cracked down on this year. Peterson said this is not so. Jaywalkers and intoxicated pedestrians have been arrested in the past, but the reports were not always publicized. Consequently, some people were simply not aware of these violations, he said. These citations are not new and do not represent a crackdown on students, Peterson emphasized.

Peterson says he feels it is important to make people aware

of what the Moscow police are doing. The recent alcohol-check roadblocks are an example. Setting up the roadblocks had been done in the past but they were not publicized, Peterson said. If people are unaware of a roadblock and are being arrested for drunk driving, the roadblock is not effective, he said. "We thought, 'how can we do something that will reduce the amount of drunk drivers on the road without tying up all our people, but making people do it themselves?'" The mere existence of a roadblock helps make drivers decide themselves they don't want to risk getting a drunk driving charge, Peterson pointed out.

The roadblocks were also a response to a rise in crime — in this case, an increase in drunk driving. Peterson said August showed a 100 percent increase over last year's drunk driving arrests. That figure had risen to 118 percent by September. After the imposition of the roadblocks in October, the number of drunk driving arrests dropped to 12 percent. "If drunk drivers start escalating again, we'll put roadblocks up again," he said.

Holiday hours

Hours during the Christmas holidays will be:
 — Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 18, 19: closed
 — Monday-Thursday, Dec. 20-23: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 — Friday-Monday, Dec. 24-27: closed
 — Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 28-30: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 — Friday-Sunday, Dec. 31-Jan. 2: closed
 — Monday-Friday, Jan. 3-7: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

— Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 8, 9: closed

The University of Idaho Library will extend its hours during finals week:

— Saturday, Dec. 11: 9 a.m. — 1 a.m.
 — Sunday, Dec. 12: 1 p.m. — 1 a.m.
 — Monday-Thursday, Dec. 13-16: 8 a.m. — 1 a.m.
 — Friday, Dec. 17: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Gambino's drawing for student fees held

Vicki Yrazabal, a first-year law student at the University of Idaho, won a drawing held at Gambino's restaurant Wednesday night, and she'll have \$408 to put toward student fees spring semester.

Yrazabal said it was "obviously good news" when she found out she had won.

She will still have to pay a little more than \$100 since the

College of Law requires student fees of \$533, Yrazabal said.

According to Don Roskovich, owner of the restaurant, about 40 people were present when the drawing was made and Yrazabal was notified of her good luck. Money for the prize was put up by "Papa Gambino".

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Air from page 7

Hawkins said. "A memo a week wouldn't hurt. But it also helps if people become a part of the solution rather than simply complaining about it...follow safety guidelines in the lab to a tee. Also we might be able to get a better handle on things if the building's occupants would try to document dates and times when the problem is pronounced.

"The administration does not put as much emphasis on building maintenance as I'd like to see," he said. "I want a pretty campus, too (referring to recent campus beautification work), but in my mind it has to work right first."

In the college of forestry, the general consensus is that, while this problem has been particularly evident for at least two

years, attention toward a solution has been "abysmal". The least that might be done is adequate air quality testing.

Within the administration, most say that although they don't want to undermine the magnitude of the problem, they wonder why people have become so vocal about it.

Perhaps because people are becoming more aware of their environment, the problem is viewed more seriously now by some than it may have been a few years ago. But, aware or not, Stoszek, as a chemist, believes she has a responsibility for others — even more so than to herself.

"Although I work with chemicals, I have no right to expose anybody else to unknown dangers," she said. "At least I know what we're exposed to and I have a choice."



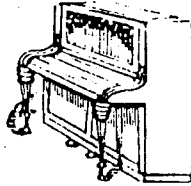
A.



B.



C.



D.

- a. Happy Holidays
- b. from Student Stereo 89.3
- c. have a safe trip
- d. tune in again

Classifieds

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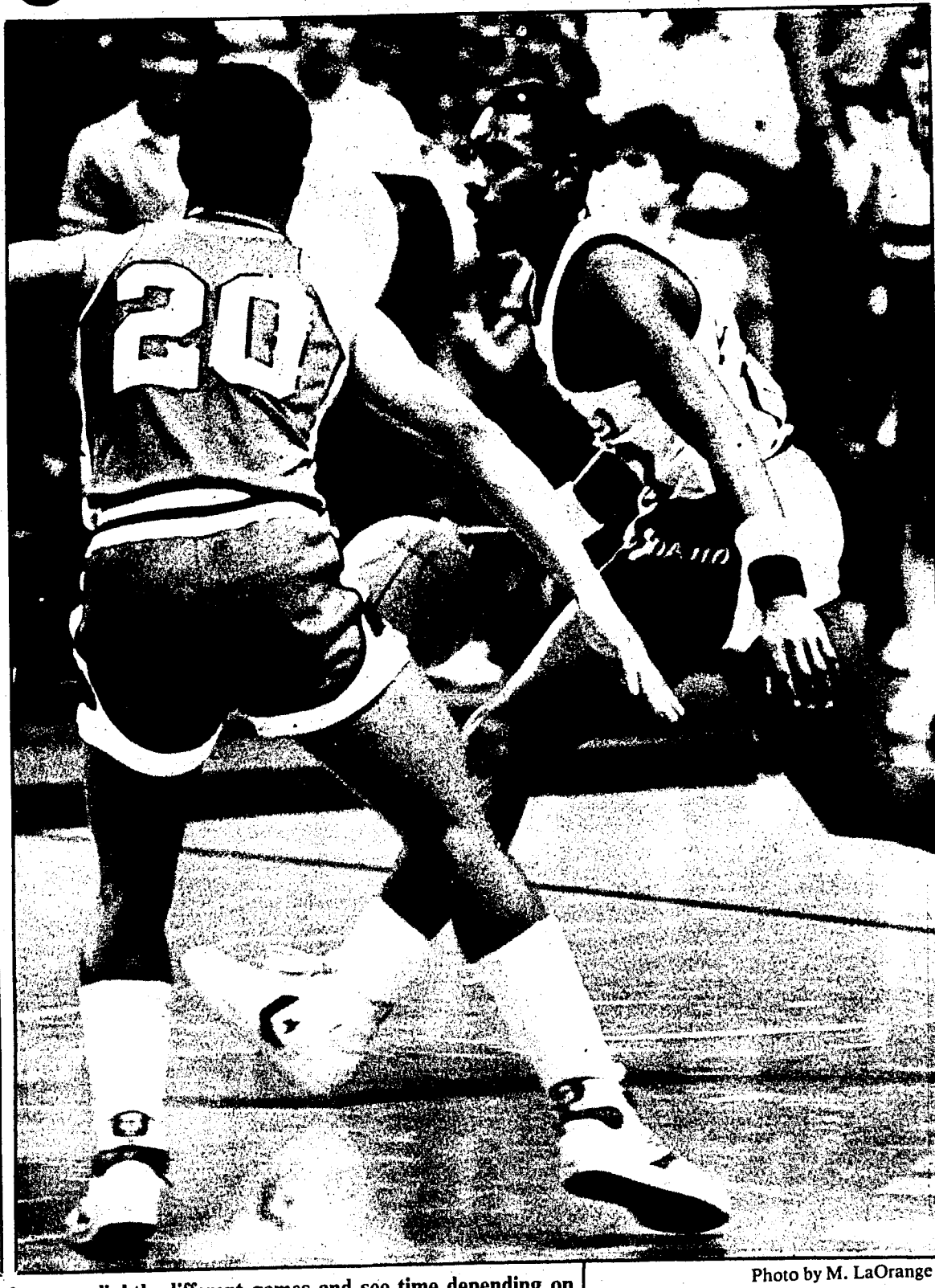


Photo by M. LaOrange

Joe Sweeney, left, and Stan Arnold play two slightly different games and see time depending on what Coach Don Monson feels the team needs.

Battling point guards keep Monson contemplating

by Bruce Smith
Staff writer

One year ago, Joe Sweeney and Stan Arnold were in their separate worlds in California's Bay Area. But now they're battling for the starting point guard position with the Idaho Vandals.

But that "battle" does not really exist in Arnold and Sweeney's minds. They are both there to do a job in their own way. When former Big Sky Most Valuable Player Ken Owens graduated, the position was left open, and Idaho coach Don Monson and his recruiting crew have given it to the "California kids."

"Coach Monson is giving us the opportunity to show what we can do," said Arnold. "I like Joe, though. It's not as though we are pushing and shoving each other in order to start. We just play the way we have been taught to play."

The University of Idaho is not a place either thought they would meet. Both were well adapted to the fast paced urban life; Moscow has few of the street games, cars, people and family members they grew up with. It's a good thing they have basketball and studying to keep them busy.

"Moscow is a nice town," said Sweeney. "It's not too bad, but it's quite different from the city. But with basketball going, they are keeping us busy and I am just now getting used to everything."

Monson makes the final decision of who sees the most playing time. Both Arnold and Sweeney have their good points, and Monson makes sure they get the opportunity to show their talent to opposing teams and fans.

"Stan is the type of guy who plays steady basketball," Monson said. "He has good awareness on the floor and I think that helps out a lot in our style of play."

That doesn't mean Monson favors Arnold. On the contrary, Monson shows little favoritism — Sweeney will vouch for that.

"I like Coach Monson, even though he yells at everyone a lot," Sweeney said. "He yells a lot more than my junior college coach, but I guess he wants to make sure that we understand what he is saying."

Assistant coach Rod Snook was responsible for recruiting the two to Idaho. Snook saw Arnold play in the College of the Sequoia's tournament in San Jose. He met Sweeney by talking to Sweeney's brother, Wyatt, a college teammate of Snook's at Whittier College.

Both Sweeney and Arnold were the leading scorers on their respective teams. Sweeney at Skyline College in San Bruno and Arnold for San Jose Community College. Both were team leaders; they had never played against each other, however.

Both turned down other scholarships to attend Idaho. Sweeney even walked away from schools like Nebraska, Utah, Montana State, Southwest Louisiana and Santa Clara. While Arnold said no to Southern Methodist, Weber State and Cal-State Los Angeles.

Both the campus and the team impressed them. The fact that Idaho had been in the NCAA tournament for two consecutive years also was influential. When Snook informed them Owens was leaving and there was a good chance of them playing — that was the

clinch.

"I wanted to go to a place where I thought I was going to get to play," said Arnold. "After all, I had only two years left. Coach Snook said that they needed a point guard, so I thought I fit in well."

When Snook saw Sweeney, however, there was a problem involved. Most of the players he tries to recruit are high school standouts, but Sweeney never played basketball in high school; he injured his knee when he was a sophomore and it didn't heal until his senior year.

"That took a lot out of me," said Sweeney. "I probably would've played if it wasn't for the knee." The injury finally healed his senior year, but he was so far out of shape that he couldn't keep up with basketball. His brother suggested he go to a junior college to improve his grades and get a better chance to play basketball.

Basketball is one of two things Arnold and Sweeney have in common. The other is snow, or lack of it. Neither was acquainted with snow before it fell in Moscow last week, and the tiny, white flakes were new to them.

"Snow is great," said Arnold. "I called home last week when it was snowing and I told them it was like that frozen stuff that is in the refrigerator. They just oohed and aahed."

The Vandals may have lost a great point guard in Owens, but they may have got a bonus in two guards to back up each other. The only problem now is that there is only one position open. The competition should be worth the dilemma.

Undefeated Irvine next

Vandals tack on two more wins to Dome streak

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

The difference between Idaho's men's basketball team this week in their games with Eastern Washington and St. Martin's was about as vast as the atmosphere in the Corner Club versus the Scoreboard Lounge.

To say the least, the Vandals looked sluggish in a come-from-behind 67-56 win over the Eagles on Tuesday, but brought their intensity up to clobber St. Martin's 65-44 last night to bring their season record to 5-1 and a Kibbie Dome win streak to 39 games.

Idaho enjoys a week off before a tough game Saturday, Dec. 18 with Cal-Irvine, currently undefeated after wins over Portland and Oregon. Dec. 20 the Vandals travel to Richland, Washington for a game with Midwestern State.

"Our intensity level was a lot higher tonight, than the other night," said Brian Kellerman, who led the scoring in both contests with 18 points Tuesday and 21 last night. "It's been a long series of games and practices."

That was evident through three-fourths of the EWU game, when the Eagles looked like they might finish up the spotless home court record Idaho has established. But after tying the game at 45, EWU watched the Vandals reel off 11 straight and end the visitors' hopes.

With the slow-down, patient approach from the Saints, the Vandal fast break was an explosion waiting to happen. To the delight of the 4,800 in attendance it did explode for the first runaway win of 1982-83.

"Being over here three or four days, they may have been a little tired," said coach Don

"I'm concerned about the students not being here for the Cal-Irvine game. The reason we've won 39 is because of the students."

Don Monson

Monson. St. Martin's lost at Washington State on Wednesday. "We just had better athletes."

St. Martin's deliberate approach kept them fairly close to Idaho in the first half, as the Vandals managed to build a 26-17 intermission lead. The Saints' gas ran out early in the second half, however, as Monson was able to substitute every player on his bench into the game and keep the pressure up.

After Ron Tripp brought St. Martin's back to within 14 at 41-27, the Vandals barraged the Saints with 11 unanswered

points, six by Phil Hopson, and made it 52-27.

"It's good for them to play although it's hard to get with the flow of the game right away," commented Monson about the fact all Vandals saw action. "I'm glad most got to score."

Kelvin Smith, who led both teams in rebounding with nine, was the only player besides Kellerman to reach double figures scoring. The senior from Pasco, Wash. had 10. Hopson, Pete Prigge and Stan Arnold had nine, eight and seven respectively.

"Brian is a very astute basketball player. He understands we're not getting the scoring from the other guard position," Monson said. "He'll be shooting more because of the team situation and he knows."

Monson was pleased with the overall effort, but said they still

make some poor shots and other mental errors. "The two things we got out of it is that we broke well and did a good job matching up and adjusting our defense in the zone. I kind of wish now we would have played more man-for-man defense just for the experience of it."

The 5th-year coach also said the performances of Arnold, Prigge and newcomer E.C. Morgan were good. "Pete asserted himself a little more and Stan seemed to make the right decision at the end of the break most of the time."

Prior to the opening of the Big Sky season Jan. 13 at Northern Arizona, the Vandals have UC-Irvine, Midwestern State, the Far West Classic Dec. 26-29 and Gonzaga in Spokane Jan. 8.

"I'm concerned about the students not being here for the Cal-Irvine game. The reason we've won 39 (straight, at home) is because of the students. Word is they're coming in here to win," Monson said. "Hopefully, we can get students to sacrifice a day of their vacation."

Ski team opens season

The University of Idaho ski team opens its racing season Jan. 7-9 in Anthony Lakes, Ore. after attending a week-long ski camp in McCall.

The race will combine the Northern and Inland Empire divisions of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, said Blaine Smith, captain of the UI ski team. The ski camp will be an effort to get the team coordinated, to practice and to work on techniques, he said.

The ski team participates in four events in both the men's and women's divisions — the slalom, giant slalom, men's 15-kilometer, women's 7-kilometer and men's and women's 3x5-kilometer relay.

"Our women's team looks better than ever before," said Smith, who has entered the UI team in a seven-race schedule — the fullest ever.

"The men's alpine looks as good as last year, but hopefully at the camp we will get in the needed snowtime," Smith said, adding he hopes the men's nordic team will qualify for the nationals again this year.

The team has about 25 active members who will compete for the five-man A and B teams. Autumn workouts have gone well but the deciding factor will come when the team gets on skis in January, Smith said.

The university ski team gets financial assistance from the ASUI, the Office of Development, and University Relations. The team also has fundraisers such as last Sunday's spaghetti feed, Smith said, but noted team members also fund a good share of their races.

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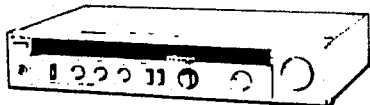


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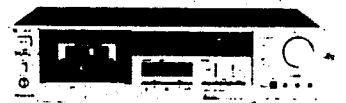


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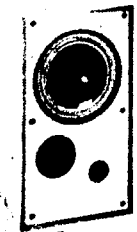
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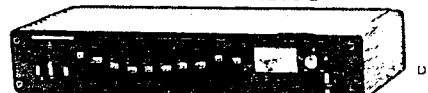


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Swimmers not envied tonight: face Huskies

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams will be in action tonight at 7 p.m. at the UI Swim Center against the University of Washington. The Huskies are considered the premier team in the Northwest. It will be the last meet for the Vandals prior to Christmas break.

Hobart leads Idaho into record books

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

While the historic 1982 football season finished on a disappointing note in Richmond, Ky. on a controversial interception call, the merits established by the '82 Vandals will be logged in the record books for at least one year.

Led by the versatility of junior quarterback Ken Hobart — who silenced critics by becoming the Big Sky's leading passer one year after being recognized as it's leading QB rusher — Idaho's football team set several new offensive marks for the school and the conference.

Hobart broke the one-year BSC records of former Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek, now with the Detroit Lions, for passes attempted, completed, and yardage passing.

On the year, Hobart completed 221 of 418 passing attempts for 3,058 yards, all record numbers. With 3,834 yards in total offense, Hobart also snapped former Boise State QB Jim McMillan's eight-year old record of 3,101 yards.

Hobart's other Big Sky marks include most touchdowns responsible for in a career (68) and total plays in one season (553). After his junior season, the "Kamiah Kid" owns career Big Sky marks for total plays (1,269) and total yards (7,327).

Hobart's stats account for nine new team records and tie him for two others. 57 passing attempts against Nevada-Reno tie him with Steve Olson, who threw 57 passes in two different games of the 1969 season. Hobart's 33 completions against Eastern Kentucky also tie Olson's 1969 mark in a 31-21 win over Southern Mississippi.

As a team, Idaho set nine new school marks and tied two others, mostly in the passing department.

First downs by passing (133), season touchdowns (45), season points (346), and total offense average per play (5.5 yards) are all new Idaho records.

Asked what he will remember most about his first season as a head coach, the most successful in Idaho's history, Dennis Erickson said, "I'll remember the leadership the senior class gave to this team and the courage all of our players showed throughout the season. These kids fought through a lot of adversity all season long. I'll remember them for turning Idaho's football program around."

The Vandal women enter the meet coming off an appearance in the prestigious Husky Invitational in Seattle last weekend. Many college teams from California, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Idaho, along with high school swimmers competed. Tracy Thomas lead Idaho with a first place finish in the 50 yd freestyle among college women. Anne Kincheloe placed second in the 200 yd breaststroke, also in college women competition. The 400 yd freestyle relay team con-

sisting of Kate Kemp, Tracy Thomas, Anne Kincheloe and Jody Valley placed a respectable seventh.

The women hold a 1-2 record. Their losses have come from Montana and Oregon State, while their sole win came from Simon Fraser.

The men have performed well this season. They too are coming off the Husky Invitational meet. Jesse Cole led the Vandals with a ninth place finish in the 100 yd butterfly. Theo Schmeckle, a transfer

from Eastern Washington, placed twelfth in the 500 yd freestyle.

The Vandals stand at 2-0 in the season with victories over Simon Fraser and Oregon State.

Idaho has yet to have any qualifiers for the NCAA Division I championships. Division I standards are much more difficult than Division II. Only three Idaho swimmers have qualified for the Division I championships.

Despite the absence of

qualifiers, head coach Frank Burlison believes Jack Keane, Schmeckle and Cole have good chances to do very well in the Nor-Pac championships in March. Keane sat out the entire 1981-82 season with a shoulder injury.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in San Diego on January 5th thru the 8th. On Saturday January 15, the Vandals will host Oregon, Montana and Central Washington.

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Hannakuh: An age-old story and a modern-day holiday for many

by Chan Davis
Staff writer

'Tis the season to be jolly indeed, but not just for Christians. Tomorrow begins Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights.

Everyone knows the story behind Christmas but let's dig further back in the history of mankind, before Christ was even born, back to 537 B.C. when the Jews lived under Persian rule. They lived quietly and peacefully in the commonwealth of Judah. They practiced and developed their own spiritual life without interference from the Persian government.

Everything was dandy until the end of the fourth century B.C. when Alexander the Great

conquered the entire known world, and the Greeks ruled Persia in what is known as the Hellenistic Period. This ended after only a decade or so when Alexander died and the empire broke up into many kingdoms with some Grecian rulers. Judah was now wedged between two separate — and constantly battling — kingdoms: Syria and Egypt. The Jews had a tough time figuring out which kingdom they belonged in so they separated into two groups. The conservatives favored Egypt and the others favored the more Hellenistic Syria.

The Jews were a minority to start with (the idea of one God just hadn't caught on yet), and dividing amongst themselves didn't help much. When Epiphanes, a man of ques-

tionable sanity, took the Syrian throne, Jason became "governor" of Jerusalem. He promised to convert the conservatives to the Hellenistic way of life, and it seemed he was succeeding. Jews took on Greek names and dress but Jason, being the moderate he was, did not attempt to interfere in religious practices.

A moderate is fine during times of peace but when war broke out between Syria and Egypt, the rivaling political parties in Jerusalem began to get restless. Epiphanes replaced Jason with Menachem, a Hellenistic extremist. The Jewish masses were very resentful and they swayed more and more to the Egyptian cause.

Rumor had it that Epiphanes was killed in the battlefield, so

Jason and his army besieged Jerusalem. But alas, Epiphanes was not only alive and well but he was also ticked off. He ordered his soldiers to slay any Egyptian sympathizers in Jerusalem. And since it was difficult to tell an Egyptian sympathizing Jew from an innocent by-standing Jew, the soldiers just slaughtered everyone in sight. Then they plundered the temple and stole its treasures; Jerusalem was left in a shambles and the surviving Jews were devastated.

Epiphanes later issued a decree demanding all the people in his empire to serve the Grecian gods and become Greeks. It was forbidden, under penalty of death, to be Jewish. Here the Jews drew the line, and hence arose the first

martyrs for freedom of conscience known in world history.

A national party arose in Jerusalem — it was concerned only with Jewish interests. The new party was led by Judah Maccabee and his brothers. Judah, by the way, is the hero of our story.

The Jews, under Judah, won the temple back, and the altar was re-dedicated with a great ceremony and the traditional lamp was lit with what little oil remained. Miraculously, the lamp burned for eight days, and so it was decreed that there be an annual eight-day festival commemorating the victory.

However, winning back the temple was not the end of the battle. Judah and his followers prevailed upon the Syrian government to recall the decree against the Jews and Jewish religious autonomy was re-established. And when the Syrian kingdom was weakened through inner dissension, the Maccabees took the opportunity to erect a new, independent Jewish kingdom in Palestine. Less than 100 years later, it was swallowed up by the Roman Empire.

Hanukkah brings to mind two ideals to the Jews: the achievement of religious liberty, and for many, it stands for a revival of a sentiment for the national development of the Jewish people.

Computer Dept Chairman leaves for work in private industry

The chairman of the UI Computer Science Department will leave to become director of research and development for a Spokane-based computer firm. Joe E. Thomas will begin work at Key Tronics at the end of the semester.

Thomas became chairman when the Computer Science Department was formed in 1980. He had been chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department since 1972.

"The right opportunity came along at the right time, and it was too good to pass up," Thomas said. "If I stayed in education another five years, I'd have to stay for good," he said.

Thomas said he needed to make a career move so he could keep up with rapid advancements in computer technology. He said he chose Key Tronics because it is a small but growing company.

"I'll miss the academic life. I liked working with young people, but I came to a point in my life where I needed a career change," Thomas said.

He said he expects the computer science department to continue growing rapidly, adding that it will be difficult for the faculty to keep up with the demand for instruction.

No permanent replacement has been chosen for Thomas. John Dickenson, associate professor of electrical engineering, will be the acting department chairman through spring semester.

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Priest makes point

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

It is certainly rare to see as innocuous a movie as *Monsignor* get such bad press. The drama of a priest's rise in the Vatican hierarchy is, at best, a simple story; there are no nasty pokes at organized religion — least of all the Roman Catholic variety.



— by the sweet young novice — out on his can. It seems she isn't too keen on having a priest for a lover. The Bujold interlude is cute, but doesn't really add too much to the movie: in fact, much of the dialogue in this segment is trite and the acting is forced — the director probably didn't have too much in the way of precedence to go on. Fortunately our young monsignor recovers, returning to the bosom of his balance sheets.

Monsignor is a good story: uncomplicated, simple, intriguing. From the start it is clear the young priest will make it big in

See *Priest* page 22



Scenes like this become a familiar sight on the Palouse at this time of the year.

I found *Monsignor* a refreshing look at a very human agency.

Visualizing Christopher Reeve (a sometime Superman and Michael Caine's scheming lover in *Deathtrap*) as a young priest at the outbreak of World War II is a little difficult. Reeve is a pretty boy, and pretty boys with piercing blue eyes are not supposed to go into the service of The Almighty. They're supposed to sip drinks in dimly-lit bars, not sip champagne with young nuns-to-be in Rome. But Reeve, as the young Rev. Flaherty, isn't interested in dimly-lit bars; his forte is making megabucks for the church (*The Church*).

It seems that the Rev. Flaherty — lately a soldier hero for mowing down a gross of Nazis — has an advanced degree in finance (yes, in 1942). Flaherty comes under the protection of Santoni, the Cardinal Secretary. With Santoni's guidance the young American becomes a Vatican power. With his unique fiscal prowess the young priest is given control over the ailing finances of the church. Flaherty later strikes up a deal with a less than scrupulous American G.I., and together (with a boost from the Vatican commissary) they go into the black market business.

And quite a business it is. The Vatican, which had been in a financial hole, is suddenly flush with cash, and Father Flaherty is the world's first money market manager (complete with a Zurich bank account). He is a world banker par excellence, with offices in New York, Rome, London and Zurich. He is the great American success story.

In the midst of all this financial wheeling and dealing Flaherty meets a young nun (Genevieve Bujold), falls in love, falls in bed and is thrown

Small crowd receptive

by Paul Sullivan
Contributing writer

When Glen Moore reached down the strings of his string bass to play a soprano jazz lead while Danny Smith played baritone on the violin, I wished the SUB Ballroom were full, so that everyone might hear this superlative duo. When the two found each other and welded their improvisations in the middle of a Cole Porter number, I wished that the entire audience of 42 and the two musicians were in an intimate lounge where the evening would never end.

If you weren't in the Ballroom Thursday for "An Evening of Unclassical Jazz," you missed a concert.

You missed more than a concert. These two make music. The audience was in the workshop of two master craftsmen, seeing — hearing — the pieces roughed, sculpted, and given final touches.

After a couple numbers, Moore walked to the piano, tossed a stack of music to the floor beside the bench, reached inside the piano and picked out a couple high notes by hand. They seemed good. He picked a couple more, and then a chord from the lower registers. Smith joined in on the violin, and we were all off on an adventure. Only later in the piece did Moore sit down to the keyboard.

Like Michelangelo "releasing" the figure that was already in the marble, Moore and Smith responded to the music that was in their instruments as well as creating the shape of the sound. Moore's hands drew music from his bass with pluck-

ing or bowing, with playful slides or a dissonant rasp.

And what instruments. Moore's string bass is a 1715 Klotz bass. The finish has peeled in patches; it doesn't flash in the floodlights. The eyes of the smiling lion head at the top of the neck flash to the wry humor and joy of Moore's commentary and playing. He has tuned it to reach several notes lower than conventional tuning and modified the upper strings as well.

This unconventional tuning poses challenges for Smith which I don't pretend to understand. And the modern amplification in Smith's 19th century violin would betray careless touches on the strings by a lesser musician. In his hands it carries a delicate trailing note, a bold chromatic run, or a deliberate dissonant squawk with clear precision.

Never mind that both these men began their musical careers at a childish age. Never mind that Moore has studied classical, Brazilian and jazz music in Copenhagen and New York, and played with some of the best. Or that his playing and composition have contributed to the 12 albums of the group "Oregon". Forget that Smith spent a number of years becoming a first-rank motorcycle racer before returning to music. Just be thankful the two got together in the fall of 1979. I'm thankful they got together Thursday night.

There was Smith's rhapsodic improvisation on "Polkadots and Moonbeams." A version of "Tumblin' Tumbleweed" like you've never heard before. And the "Icarus" theme heard on National Public Radio so

Inside:

New Python movie
A retrospective
Zenith picks platters
Private Idaho

many times.

But many of the pieces were Moore's original compositions, like "Christine's in the Shower," "Will You Miss When I'm Here," or "Love/Time." Moore explained, "Love over time, that's Love/Time." That's not an equation. It equals...a lot of things."

Where does Moore get the "electric inspiration" that

"Oregon" is known for? "Certainly, we're beholden to western classical music," he said. But he prefers to let the music come out of the various instruments that the group uses, or "out of an emotional situation in my life."

About translating this inspiration into music, Moore says, "It's not a job; it's like you are playing."

Indeed.

A bestseller to be

by Alicia Gallagher
Contributing writer

When asked to (badgered into?) review a book for this last-of-the-semester *Argonaut* (sigh of relief), an "adventure" story came immediately to mind. No, I'm not talking about one of Robert Ludlum or Ken Follet's novels — this is one you've probably come across, although its title may escape you at present...

It has all the elements of a best-seller — some would even say it has surpassed the category. Between its covers, this book has treachery, deceit, blood, gore, death, war; it has male leads with excessive egos, fighting over women and power. There are illustrations

of friendship, family life, grief, love. We meet gods who meddle in every-day mortal affairs — even a priest who calls the wrath of the gods against the man/men who kidnapped his daughter. It would translate well into a *Roots*-length TV series — the scenic depictions are of epic proportion...

We come into the story in the midst of an ongoing battle. Dad-the-priest, from a nearby town, has just offered all his possessions to regain a daughter who was kidnapped by the enemy general. The general refuses to return the daughter with dad-the-priest becoming

See *Book* page 22

New Python almost best

by Lewis Day
Entertainment editor

How couldn't you love a movie that has, as its first song, "Sit On My Face And Tell Me That You Love Me" and features pantless waiters as singers? I can't for the life of me understand why, but someone is bound to take offense.

The trouble with the new concert film, *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl* is ... absolutely nothing. This film falls smack into the second place slot — after *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* — in my Python list of lists. A Python fanatic, I begin to drool at the mere mention of a Python film, record, comic book or even TV re-run. The Pythons are simply wonderful.

Live... is full of all the routines that are beloved of Python fanatics. Included is the absolutely hilarious song "I'm a Lumberjack," and the equally funny "Philosophers' Song," starring the five singing Bruces of the University of Woollamloo. There's just something funny about Wit-

tgenstein was a drunken swine...and Socrates was permanently pissed.

Much of the material that the Pythons use is sexual and/or alcoholic in nature. While this form of creativity may put some people off, their treatment is funny without being unduly gross or obscene. The Pythons manage to be basely funny and yet maintain a cerebral quality. I guess they're the comedians to the pseudo-intellectuals. Face it, a soccer game between the ancient Greek philosophers and recent German sages may not be funny to the masses, but some of us find it outrageous... "and now Karl Marx is in as a substitute..." Umm, I guess you had to be there.

This kind of critique isn't easy to write. After all, this is a series — err, the movie is a series — of comic sketches, and there is just so much you can say about it all. Right?

Aw hell, just go see it. *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl* is a funny movie. Would a face like this lie to you?

Book from page 21

more than a little upset. He gets one of the "guys upstairs" to make the general and his men uncomfortable — minor discomforts like the plague. When one of the general's advisors tells him the cause of their problems, an officer — our hero, an allied commander who was there to help — tells off the general for his mistake. For his insubordination, our hero has to forfeit his girlfriend (I use the term loosely) to the general!?

Well, our hero is quite well known for his skill in battle. Getting rather miffed at the general's behavior, he decides he and his men won't help the

general in his fight any longer. Our hero even gets a bit spiteful, and uses family connections to inflict heavy losses on the general's side. Apologies from the general in hopes to get him back into the war don't even soften our hero.

However, our hero has a friend who wants to return to the general's side and help his cause. Our hero agrees to let him take command of his men — even use our hero's gear (to confuse the other side) — as long as the friend promises not to enter the battle himself (they were very close friends — there is some controversy about how far their friendship went, but

that's another story...).

To make a long story short, the friend gets killed, and our hero flips out. He gets new gear, jumps back into the battle and gets the guy who murdered his friend. In his anger, our hero took great pleasure in mutilating his victim's body ... like I said, he kind of flipped out...

But, anyway, I guess I'm giving it away for those of you who are just dying to read this (my mom always told me I spoil books for her by telling her the end before she's read the first chapter).

Oh — the title? *The Iliad*.

Wild guys back

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

If you're into wholesale destruction of shopping malls, telephone booths, diners and police cars, you'll get off on the *Blues Brothers*. Otherwise, I see no reason to witness this movie.

It has all the ingredients for a gut-buster of a flick: Belushi. Akroyd. Religion. Down and out musician-types. Nazis. Cowboy bars. Vindictive girlfriends. Chicago. Plain toast.

Problem is, it just isn't funny.

Oh, this movie has its moments: when the Penguin attacks both Blues Brothers with a yardstick, knocking Jake down a flight of stairs while



stuck in a desk; or when they glue the redneck's foot to the accelerator of his RV. But, it's slapstick at best, and without a solid plot it gets old fast.

They saved the best gag for last, though; the biggest joke in this movie is on the viewer who forks over money to see it.

Concert planned

An upcoming concert and auditions for a future production are highlights of the Washington Idaho Symphony's December events.

The symphony's Romantic Master's Concert features Jay Mauchley, UI music instructor, playing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in Bb, Opus 23. The concert will be Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Mauchley has performed widely as both a soloist and ensemble player. He has accompanied musical groups in Carnegie Hall, the White House and London's Royal Albert Hall.

Auditions for narrator of *Peter and the Wolf* will be held Dec. 15 at 4:30 p.m., in the SUB Borah Theater. *Peter and the Wolf* will be staged as a part of the symphony's First Annual Youth Concert, Feb. 27, 1983. Interested auditioners may pick up a script at the symphony office, 105 East 2nd, Moscow.

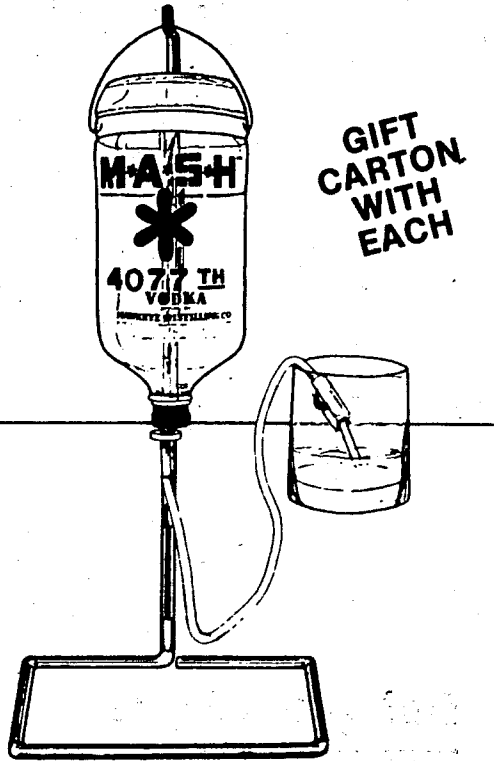
Priest from page 21

the church bureaucracy. What he lacks in conventional faith he more than makes up for in dedication to the institution. Perhaps one reason for the unfavorable comments this movie has received is the clear view *Monsignor* presents: the church is made up of human beings, not gods-down-from-on-high for an afternoon of fun and lightning bolts. The reality is that the men and women in the church (Roman or otherwise) are just that — men and women. In this conclusion *Monsignor* is a stunning success.

To be sure, *Monsignor* isn't destined for the Oscars, but it is a pleasant movie with a bit of a message. Reeve and the supporting cast are quite good in their roles, the filming — complete with luscious scenes of the Eternal City — is exquisite and the score is acceptable. Those who attack *Monsignor* for being a misrepresentation of the church had better look at the church they attend; it very likely exists only in their minds.

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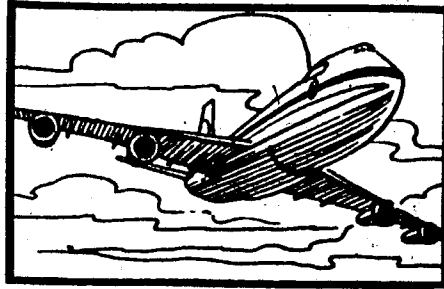
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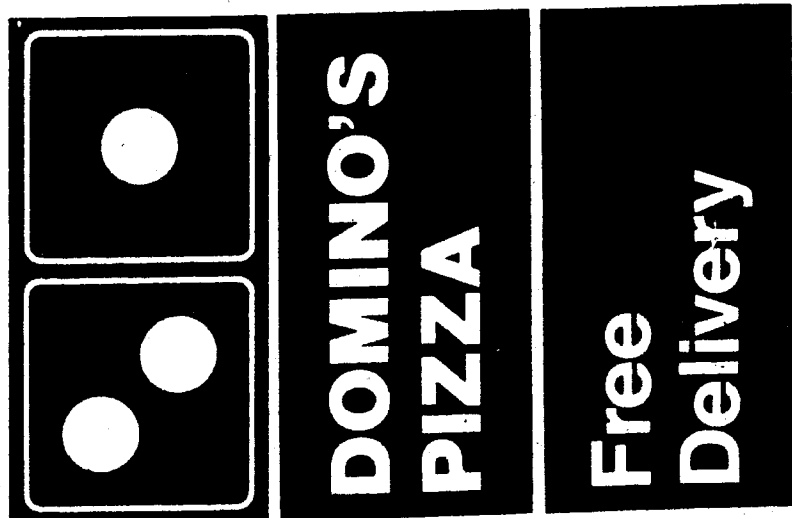
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Rocky — in a blood and
guts feature.

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Animated tale of a
futuristic world.

**THE MAN FROM
SNOWY RIVER**
Old Post Office Theater
(Pullman), PG, 7 & 9:15
p.m.
Kirk Douglas stars in a
fantastic new film from
down under.

**AN OFFICER AND A
GENTLEMAN**
Cordova Theater
(Pullman), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:25 p.m.
Nope, it's not a misprint
— it's back!

SOUTHERN COMFORT
CUB Auditorium
(Pullman), 7 & 9:30 p.m.,
thru 12/11.
Nice folks down in bayou
country.

THE BLUES BROTHERS
YMCA movie at Todd
Hall Auditorium
(Pullman), R, 6:30 & 9
p.m., thru 12/12.
Belushi and Ackroyd in a
tour of the stately homes
of Chicago. REVIEWED
IN THIS ISSUE.

MONSIGNOR
Audian Theater
(Pullman), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.,
thru 12/11.
Christopher Reeve stars
as an American on the
rise in the Vatican hierar-
chy. REVIEWED IN
THIS ISSUE.

**THE BEST LITTLE
WHOREHOUSE IN
TEXAS**
Kenworthy Theater
(Moscow), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:25 p.m.,
starts 12/15.
Burt and Dolly give it the
old college try (Texas A &
M).

**THE LONG GOOD
FRIDAY**
Audian Theater
(Pullman), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:25 p.m.,
starts 12/12.
Sorry, no data.

**THE SECRET
POLICEMAN'S OTHER
BALL**
Nu Art Theater
(Moscow), R, Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri.-
Sun. 7:30 & 9:25 p.m.,
starts 12/12.
The Pythons have
another concert movie
out. A benefit for Amnes-
ty International.

THE ATOMIC CAFE
Micro Cinema (Moscow),
7 & 9:15 p.m., starts
12/12.
Time for nuclear
holocaust, kiddies.

— MIDNIGHT MOVIES —

**MONTY PYTHON LIVE
AT THE HOLLYWOOD
BOWL**
Micro Cinema (Moscow),
R.
Those wonderful guys are
up to their old tricks
again.

BLONDE GODDESS
Old Post Office Theater
(Pullman), X.
Just try and guess what
this one's about!

exhibitions

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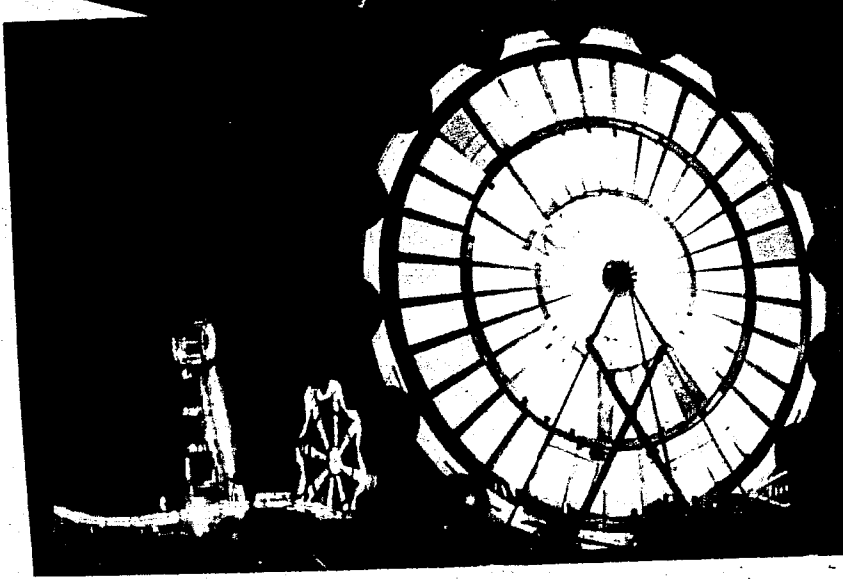
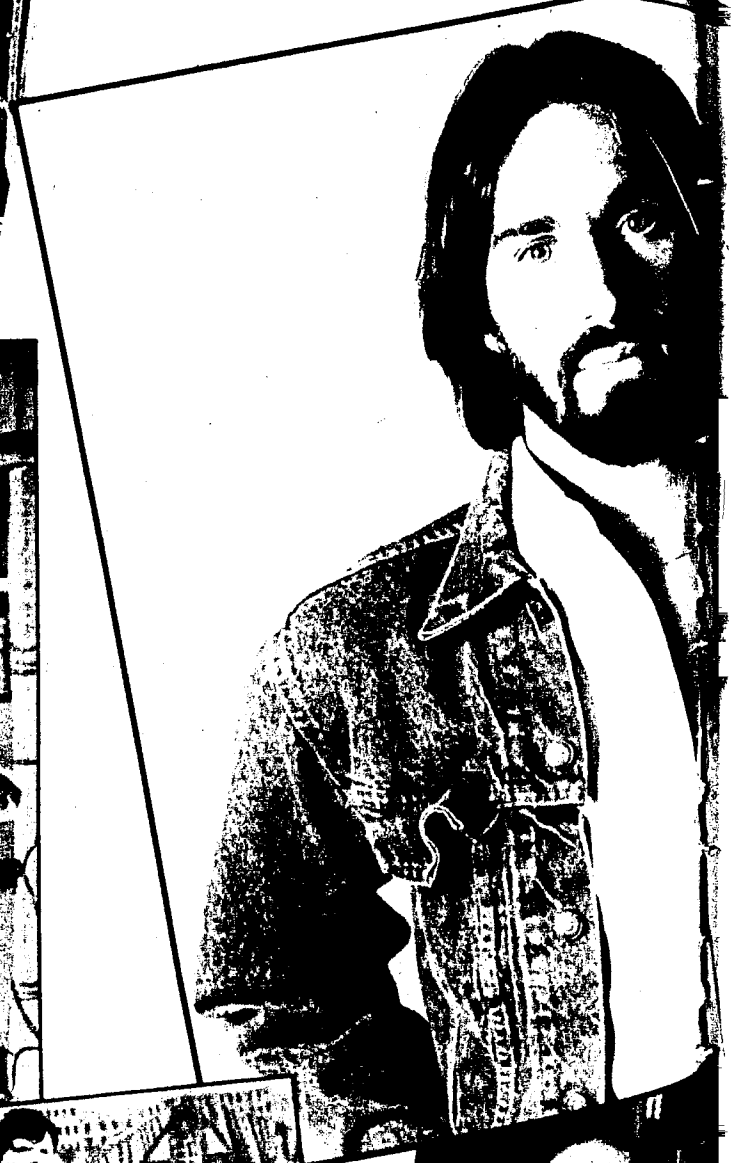
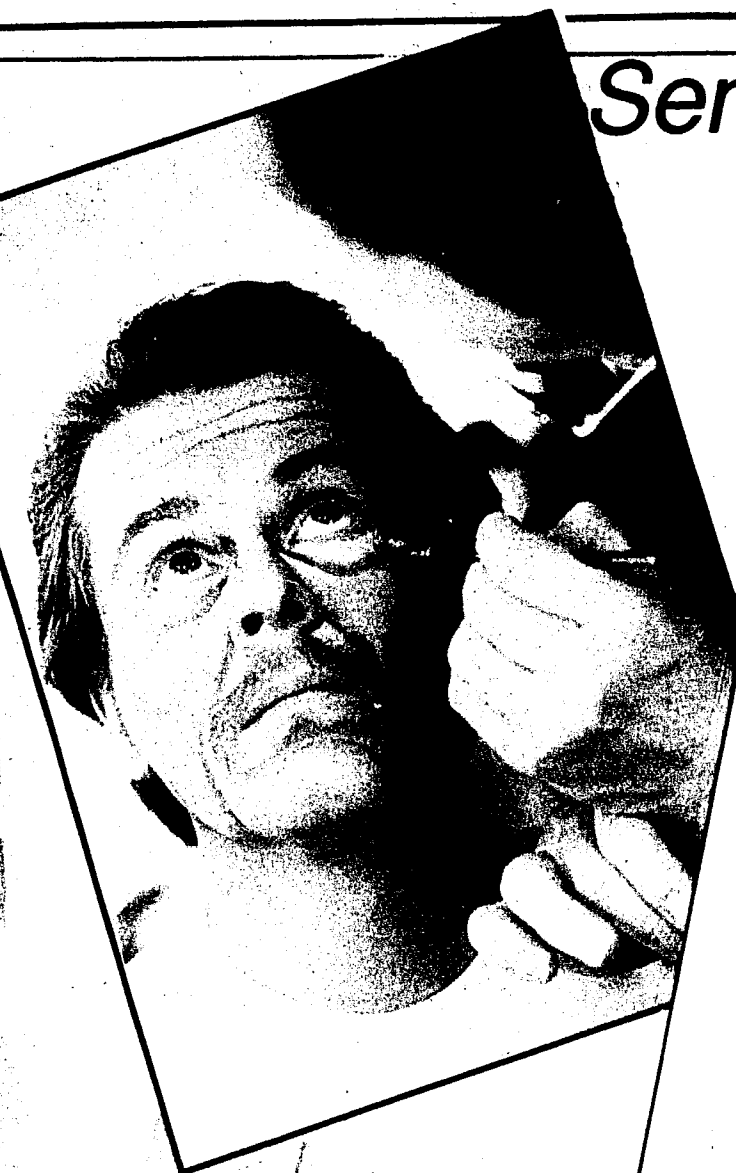
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Semester events re

The Palouse was the scene of a great many entertainment events in the last few months of 1982. Some of the concerts seen in the Moscow/Pullman area included the Manhattan Transfer, the Pat Metheny Group, Dan Fogelberg, Gordon Lightfoot, Judy Fjell and



remembered in pictures

cene, ment
 nths J. Petersen, and Corky
 certs S. Along with the con-
 man were several plays
 ttan ped by the universities,
 meny ing the UI production of
 Gor- The phant Man. Moscow
 and en- cluded the Latah
 Fair, Moscon IV, and
 prions of the American

Festival Ballet. Downtown craft fairs, sidewalk cafes and September's Walter/Waltress Olympics were popular while the weather cooperated. The pictures on this page represent the work of a great many photographers, including Michaela Touhey, Julia Yost, Daron Fredericks.



Sonny listens before you buy

by Sonny Zenith
Music critic

While pulling yet another in a seemingly endless string of late nighters this week, I decided to take a study break (I need to take a break to study) and unwind to some music. Thanks to those nice folks up at KUOI-FM, I was able to scour their preview rack, audition all sorts of new tunes and report back my findings on numerous recent albums.

Due to the obvious fact that not everybody shares my fine taste in music, those of you who have disagreed with me in the past may feel free to do so now. No sense in changing at this late date, right?

Being the male chauvinist that I am, ladies first:

Get Closer ✓ Linda Ronstadt — Kind of scattered, but still Linda at her best. On some cuts she sounds like the pop-country music sweetie of the 70s singing sugary ballads, and at other times she shows the spunk of her previous, new-wavish *Mad Love* album. Either way, she sounds good to me.

Wild Things Run Fast ✓ Joni Mitchell — While Mitchell was fiddling around with different music genres in the late 70s, Rickie Lee Jones upstaged her as the top female influence in pop-jazz. With *Wild Things*, she stops fooling around and reclaims some ground.

Voyeur ✓ Kim Carnes —

This album has a spooky air about it, from the cover to the content; her gravely voice sounds like something you'd expect to hear in the Twilight Zone. Lots of driving guitars, not real intricate, but she'd just as soon knock you down ("Take it on the Chin") as look at you, anyway.

Get Nervous ✓ Pat Benatar — In competition with Kim Carnes for Toughest Broad in music. I thought I'd heard all the "Hurt-me-I'm-yours" ranting and raving that Benatar could do, but I was wrong. Not a real bad effort, she asserts herself vocally, but *Get Nervous* is destined to be yet another teeth-rattling, ear-splitting kegger favorite.

Win This Record ✓ David Lindley and El Rayo-X — More lyrically substantive than his first album, but he hasn't lost any of his spicy rhythms. Solo, Lindley is unrecognizable as Jackson Browne's guitar side-man, which is a plus because he's got his own unique sound, a reggae-ish blend of R & B that is fun to mix milkshakes to.

The Nylon Curtain ✓ Billy Joel — Some have called this state of the art for popular music, but I'd call it overrated. Joel's deluding himself if he thinks he's reached some musical pinnacle with this album. A couple cuts, "Allentown" and "She's Right on Time" sound assuringly familiar, but the rest are just



overblown orchestrations ("Where's the Orchestra?" asks the final cut; Joel would have been better off not finding one).

Nebraska ✓ Bruce Springsteen — A very melancholy album, this is a brutal departure from *The River*, which was relatively euphoric. Bordering more on folk than rock, Springsteen uses acoustic guitar and moaning harmonica to effectively weave quarantined tales of loneliness. Personally, I don't miss the usual Springsteen trademarks: generic saxophone wails and smothering organ.

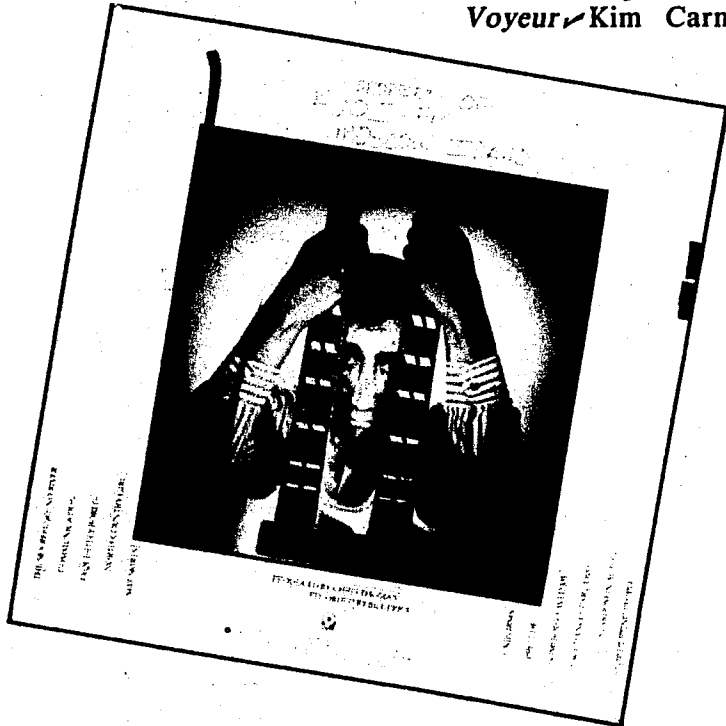
Men Without Women ✓ Little Steven and The Disciples of Soul — The liner notes said that Miami Steve Van Zandt (Little Steven) wanted to break out of Springsteen's shadow. Well, he really doesn't do it here, with what amounts to the same musical style he helped Springsteen

create. But that's okay; it'll probably still sell in Peoria, or wherever else they dig the Boss.

All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes ✓ Pete Townsend and **It's Hard** ✓ The Who — You can't tell me they're not the same thing, but that doesn't mean I don't appreciate them; Townsend's good. His solo effort tries to be more artistic and cranial, while *It's Hard* doesn't get fancy and ends up as just about the best Who album I've heard since *Who's Next*.

The John Lennon Collection ✓ John Lennon — It'd be sad to think somebody is now making money off Lennon's inventive music, if you hadn't already known it was going to happen. Spend your money on *Two Virgins* or *Plastic Ono Band*.

Greatest Hits ✓ Dan Fogelberg — His music sounds nice, but I wonder if he ever has problems. Maybe he ought to call this album *Don't You Wish You Were This Perfect?*



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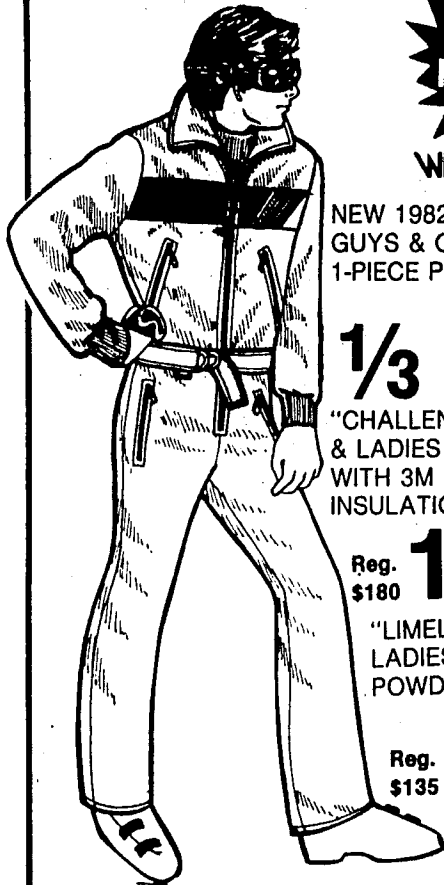
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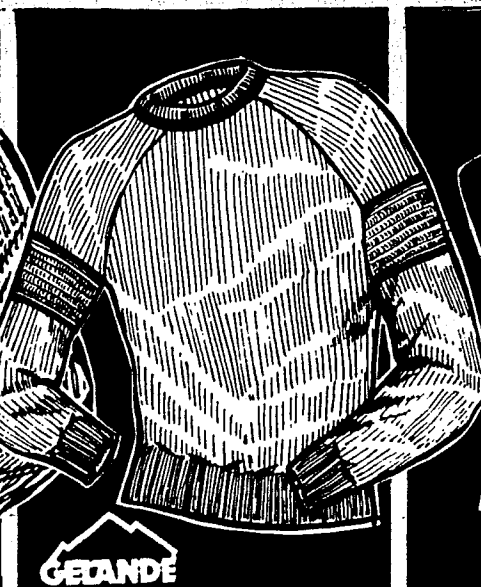


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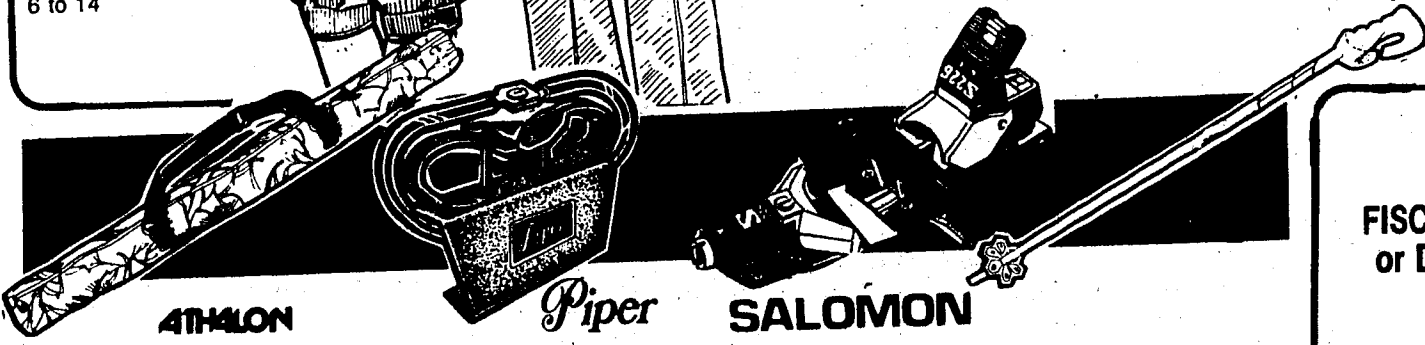
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Letters for Santa

Dear Santa,

Initially, let me pronounce that I'd never cogitated I'd be corresponding with you. However, upon discussing the current Keynesian economic situation that currently exists in this superpower environment with my spouse, I've discovered a requirement for profitable employment.

As I enumerated previously, my occupational experience has been along the parameters of being in control, I would appreciate your assistance in finding a suitable position. What can you do for me?
Gen. Al Haig, USA
superannuated.

Hey, Al baby,

What can you do with a 40-short elf costume?

Mista Santa,

Ima businessman, and a good one to tell ya da truth. I wuz wondering how you do such a large ree-tail. Is voll-urne the ansah to lower prices, or do ya pay your elves lower than

cost pay because you gotta tha market cornered up there on toymaking short peoples. You musta make a good killin this time a year, but do ya invest that green happinness? To think you ah associated with generosity and kids, what a shrewd man you ah. Lets get to the point: you need me as a partner because I could invest yer kindness and make ya one-a jolly fellow. Let's make deal.
Abraham Silverstein

Dear Abe,

You sound like a shrewd businessman. But don't expect me to cut you in on my action.

Santa,

Have I got a stocking stuffer for you. Besides being a great present, it would lend a big hand to our nuclear industry by helping recycle all that radioactive waste the NRC doesn't know what to do with.

We could use it to make miniature MX missiles. Great idea, huh? They're the perfect

shape for sliding into stockings, and the kids will sure get a nice "bang" out of them. Besides they'll be educational too. They'll be able to play with the stuff the real soldiers play with nowadays. Timmy will be able to nuke little Johnny and they'll get first-hand experience with radiation burns, contamination, and the problems of clean up after an exchange. Enough of those plastic toy guns and stuff like that (we don't fight wars with that conventional stuff anymore anyway).

Tell me what you think, I think we've got a little gold mine here.

Pvt. Thomas Snurd, USA
retired.

Poughkeepsie Home for Aged Soldiers.

Dear Tom,

Whatever happend to red wagons, baseball gloves and new underwear? I must say your suggestion would certainly make for a glowing holiday. Why don't you move to Wyoming? I'd say it's your best bet.

Dear Santa,

I would like a new set of dishes for the help. Perhaps some nice Limoges, or perhaps Noritake?

You know, Santa, you really are a handsome devil. My hubbie is out of the country a lot (I think he's in Bolivia, or someplace). Perhaps you could stop by for tea some afternoon (Old RR takes his siesta at 2 sharp).

Thanks you hunk,
Potomac Nancy

Dear Nan,

Santa is a married hunk. Besides, I don't like to be in the same room with someone who wears more red than I do.

Dear Santa,

Since I enrolled in a graduate business program at this university this past fall, things have been awfully chilly. How about doing something to "raise the temperature?"

Christi Hefner

Dear Christi,

You're asking too much. A typical UI student's idea of a good time is sneaking a six-pack into a Vandal basketball game. By the way, what're you doing New Year's Eve?

Dear constituent,

This is just a reminder to you concerned voters that I am fully and totally in support of Christmas. But there are subversive elements lurking in

the rafters, waiting to pounce on this joyous season.

I feel it is my elected duty to warn you, the taxpayer, that no one is safe from the man who goes under the aliases of Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Saint Nicholas and many others.

This man would stop at nothing to undermine the Christmas holiday with his socialist ideas of sharing, giving and spreading the wealth and good cheer. He may seem genuine, but it is all a ruse to cause the collapse of our economy, as well as make us susceptible to Soviet attack. I urge you to cast a vote for the true holiday spirit and send this supposed jolly old fat man packing. Thank you for your time.

Your state senator,
Steve Symms

Dear Steve,

Thanks for the vote of confidence. I don't think you'll enjoy Christmas 1986.

Hey Fatso,

Every year for the past seven I been asking for Jacqueline Bisset, only you ain't delivered, yet. Keep it up and I'm gonna lose all faith and quit asking.
Mario Clydesdale

Dear Mario,

I'm afraid I'm going to have to disappoint you again his year. As far as losing faith, I think you expect too much. Do you think I'd still be married to Mrs. Claus if I could get Jacqueline Bisset?

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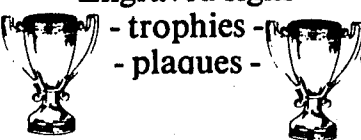
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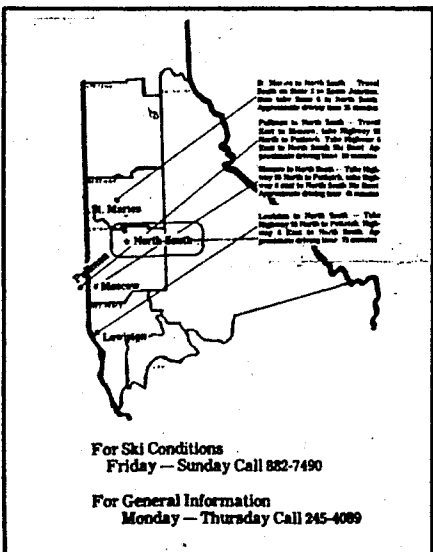
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SATURDAY OR SUNDAY			
Chairlift	Adult	12 or under	
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Half day - 1-5 p.m.	6.00	4.00	
Full night - 1-9 p.m.	8.00	6.00	
Half night - 5-9 p.m.	6.00	4.00	
Rope Tows			
Full day - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	6.00	5.00	
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Brother Santa,

Sorry you missed our pledge dance. The brothers here at the house would like to request a few things: individual personalities, 10 cases of Perrier, a different color of Vans for each day of the week, free use of our dads' charge cards, and grant our moms patience when we wreck the BMW. We will be totally grateful.

The Brothers of Fi Alpo Gamma Gumbo Ortho Tau.

Dear brothers,

It sounds like you've got it all already. May I suggest four-year enlistments in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines?

Santa,

I've done it now. "Big-time automotive executive goes bad," they're all saying. Well, it was a set up, entrapment is what it was.

Oh, things aren't too bad. I'm out on bail and they can't prove the wife and kids were involved. Sure, I'm restricted to New York City and Los Angeles, but as long as I've got Doonesbury behind me I'll get by.

My only wish for Christmas, Santa, is for snow. A couple hundred pounds if you can swing it. It'll sure help. Thanks.

J. DeLorean

P.S. The straw and the mirror are in the desk drawer just like last year.

Dear John,

I don't want to get involved. My business doesn't need any help.

Dearest Santa,

For the last 20 years I've been conducting research into how you do it. How do you fly like that?

I've come up with some rather interesting results through my work, and I've flown, but not quite like you do. Anyway, enclosed you'll find a piece of heavy stock paper with my latest attempt at solving your mystery. Try it and let me know if it's the secret. Even if it isn't, it sure has been a ton of fun conducting research to this point. And rest assured, I'll keep trying.

Cosmically yours,
Tim Leary, flying and frying somewhere in the fifth dimension.

P.S. You may not want to have the little elves around when you give this stuff a taste.

Oh wow, Timmmmmmy,
Would you consider leaving a package under Santa's tree?

Dear Santa,

I used to be a devoted militarist. I'm sure you know the type: Better Dead Than Red. But I have since switched sides. Would it be asking too much for world peace?

Concerned Boarder

Dear Boarder,

World peace is something Santa doesn't have in stock. That's up to you folks.

Dear Santa,

This is kind of for me, and kind of for my sister and brother-in-law. My sister is going to have a baby next spring, and I wonder if you can fix things so it will be a girl? I'll be an aunt for the first time, and I want a niece — I've been a little girl, but I don't know a lot about little boys...

Anyway, can you help?
Soon to be,
Aunt Alli

Hey Auntie,

Sounds like a deal, but Santa is afraid it's a bit late for what you want. You shoulda talked to Andy a coupla months ago. Ho ho ho.

Yo Santa,

Hope all is well at the North Pole: Just a few suggestions on what you can leave in my stocking: One years supply of Copenhagen (approx. 365 cans), and one lower lip to replace the one I will lose chewing that much. One years supply of Captain Crunch with Crunch Berries and a set of dentures to replace my teeth that will rot eating all that good stuff. A 5000 watt stereo, headphones, an AC/DC album and a pair of hearing aids to compensate for the hearing I will lose. That should do me good enough for this year.

T.J. Swann

Dear T.J.,

How about I just give you a clone so you can go ahead and kill yourself and not be missed?

Dear Santa,

Let's make a deal.

In exchange for guarantees that I will never allow drilling for oil and gas at the North Pole, how about you make sure all those un-American environmentalists get a lump of black coal for Christmas?

I've got the mines all set up in Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota, so you should have enough to go around. They've got billions of tons of it there and if you tell them I sent you they'll give you all you need.

If you need more than they've got there, don't worry because He's due to arrive any day now and He'll make more than we could ever use.

Have a warm and merry Christmas.

James Gaius Watt.

Dear Jimmy,

Didja ever think that if I left a lump of coal in the stocking of each and every one of your detractors, they'd have more coal than Ma Bell has phones? I'll just bet you did. How 'bout if I just leave an oil slick in front of your house?

Dear Santa,

It's better to give than to receive — isn't that right?

Well, I thought this year I'd like to be better and give, at least one thing in particular anyway.

Could you make arrangements to give my spring semester student fees to some needy BSU student. If you're too busy, I'm sure it could wait until January 12th.

Thanks. I feel better already.

Sincerely,

Jo College Student

Dear Jo,

You're all heart baby.

Dear Santa,

Could you, like, bring Mick down here? I mean, we got a very sick lady — terminal, I mean — who wants to see him (Gawd, those lips!) before she snuffs it. I mean, OK Santa.

Disinterested Friend

Dear "Friend,"

Chan, Santa knows, he knows. Be cool: maybe I could get Keith Richard...

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