

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Tuesday, December 6, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 96 No. 28



•Christmas•

Twenty shopping days 'til Christmas. Just eight class days left 'til break.



•Lifestyles•

"Dancing at Lughnasa" is currently being performed at the Hartung Theater.

See page 9.



•Sports•

Idaho ended its best season in history (with a 31-3 record) losing to Hawaii Sunday.

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Woman with AIDS speaks out

Dawn Casey
Staff

An AIDS activist—a mother of three and an AIDS widow—spoke about the facts and myths of the disease and how her family has coped with one death from and two current cases of AIDS in her family at a World AIDS Day rally.

The rally was held Thursday in the Administration Auditorium.

Joyce Claypool was infected with the HIV virus through sexual contact from her husband. He was infected through intravenous drug use before they were married and later died of AIDS. Claypool's daughter, Kara, was diagnosed with full blown AIDS at birth, but maintains a fairly good level of health at six years old.

Claypool's two sons, Dell, 10, and Christopher, 8, have both tested negative for the virus. Both plan to get tested once more in the near future, although, Claypool said, there is strong evidence to believe it is nearly impossible to contract the disease from living in the same household.

Claypool tested positive when her husband informed her of his AIDS diagnosis. The agonizing process of his death and her own HIV status led Claypool to research and scrutinize all existing information about the deadly disease. She decided to dedicate her time to increasing public awareness about AIDS and to share her own experience and facts about the disease, which, she said, is often surrounded by myths.

Bruce Pitman, dean of students, introduced Claypool by way of a

video, "Close Enough to Touch." The video is heart-wrenching in its display of the horrors of everyday life with AIDS.

Claypool and her daughter endure AZT therapy and other painful administrations of medication where Kara learned at an early age to be a strong girl and hold back the tears when it hurts. Kara might be too tough, Claypool said with tears in her

eyes, but she will probably need that toughness later on.

Outside the hospital, Kara is feisty, charming, and leads a fairly normal first-grader's life. At school, however, she wears a surgical mask to protect her from opportunistic diseases and other common sicknesses that often roam the halls of grade schools.

After the video, Claypool opened by giving the audience an

opportunity to ask questions. The most valuable experiences she wishes to share are the ones people want to know. Any question was appropriate, she said, and much of her success in dealing with AIDS comes from a blunt, honest approach.

The element of secrecy is correlated with every problem concern-

• SEE AIDS PAGE 5

Time to cram



Jeff Curtis

Students in Social Psychology 320 prepare a presentation for their final class project in the UI Library "Fishbowl."

Prof panel discusses salvage logging

Dennis Sasse
Staff

The Wilderness Issues Colloquium sponsored a panel discussion focusing upon the controversial issue of salvage logging in roadless areas Wednesday night.

About 35 people showed up to hear University of Idaho professors from the forestry school. Charley McKetta, a forest economist; Leon Neuschwander, a fire ecologist; Jay O'Laughlin, Director of the Policy Analysis Group, and Arthur Partridge, a forest resources professor were the speakers.

There are 20,223,762 acres of national forest land in Idaho. At issue is what to do with 6,103,500 acres of wilderness and roadless national forest land.

Each speaker was given time to address the topic: Is salvage logging in roadless areas done to promote forest health or is salvage done for economic gain?

O'Laughlin was the first to speak. Focusing upon the devastating 1994 fire season, he said, "The importance of fire in Idaho's forests cannot be overstated." Fire suppression has led to a build up of fuel wood and salvage logging reduces the chance of large devastating fires. O'Laughlin added, "Some dead wood must be maintained for animals and soils."

McKetta said of salvage logging in roadless areas, "The issue is bigger and broader, it is forest health in general." McKetta says

we must examine the opportunity costs of setting aside acreage as wilderness.

"Anyone could run the national forests better than the Forest Service," said McKetta. He often takes visitors to the Northwest flying in small aircraft and lets them compare national forests to the "industrial forests" managed by timber companies.

He says the reaction of his guests is strong. They can see the property lines by the difference in the way a forest looks. McKetta says that visitors often point to the brown and gray forests and say, "Those timber companies sure have unhealthy forests." McKetta then tells his guests that those are the national forests and the greener forests belong to logging companies.

McKetta said, "Forestry and environmentalism are compatible" because the presence of managed forests presents habitat and soil protection.

Neuschwander related the issue of salvage logging to the forest fires of the past year. Neuschwander believes, "most burned areas will recover in time, most don't need our help, a few will." He offered a series of guidelines to govern the use of salvage logging. The basic premise of the guidelines was "do no harm."

Reasons for salvage logging given by timber companies are flawed. Neuschwander said timber companies say that salvage logging will reduce the fuel for

new fires. He said, "The lowest fire hazard is in a burned area."

The other reason given by timber companies for salvage logging is to reduce the sedimentation of streams and rivers by run-off water. Neuschwander discounted this statement by saying that spreading of high quality slash might reduce erosion, but the low quality slash left behind wouldn't.

Slash is most often piled and burned so it has no chance to help reduce soil erosion.

Neuschwander said, "Salvage logging in wilderness should not be done because the decision is economic, not ecological."

Partridge started his presentation by saying, "The expression 'forest

• SEE LOGGING PAGE 5

Facilities Management protects evergreens

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Potential Christmas tree thieves beware. If you are planning to cut down a tree for holiday decorative purposes, think again.

University of Idaho Facilities Management officials are in the process of spraying evergreens of the Christmas-tree size with a potent skunk concoction.

"We hope to have it completed in a few days," David Rauk said. Rauk is grounds manager for Facilities Management.

This spray is not harmful to the environment, but is harmful to those who steal the trees from the university.

Not only do the trees let off a skunk-like smell when kept indoors, but the thief also faces

a possible \$1,000 fine.

"The value of some trees could be \$1,000," Rauk said. The crime could then be treated as grand theft.

The smell cannot be detected in cold temperatures. In the past, the university has used such concoctions as coyote urine. Rauk said that the smells are obnoxious and long-lasting. UI began using this method in 1990.

In previous years, four to five trees would be lost around this time of year.

Rauk said the spraying has been successful over the last four years.

Officials have notified Campus Police and Nightwatch to be on alert for any suspicious behavior in evergreen areas.

Congressional abortion tide turns

Republican takeover of Congress seen as ominous for abortion rights advocates

Spencer Rich

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Abortion foes gained at least 30 House seats and five Senate seats in the November elections, according to groups on both sides of the issue, giving them a majority or near-majority in Congress on many abortion questions.

"The pro-life side had its biggest victory in the history of the movement," said Rep. Christopher H. Smith, R-N.J., co-chair of the House Pro-Life Caucus.

Although abortion may be secondary to the Republican "Contract With America," which focuses heavily on economic, tax, welfare and congressional procedure reform, Smith said he believes abortion foes have an excellent chance to roll back Clinton administration policies or existing laws and regulations that Republicans view as fostering abortion.

In what abortion opponents assert was a blow to the election results, Clinton on Friday prohibited the use of federal funds for creating human embryo cells outside the body to be used for research purposes—on the very day a research panel recommended guidelines for carrying out such research.

Although the embryo issue does not involve abortion in the sense the word is normally understood—termination of a pregnancy—abortion foes consider it to be a "right to life" issue involving deliberate destruction of a potential human life. "It crosses a line that is barbaric," said Smith. "We're creating human life for the sole purpose of experimenting on it."

Some groups also favor action to modify restrictions on demonstrations against abortion clinics.

As the 1995 session develops, Smith said, abortion opponents will look for favorable opportunities to raise these issues in committee and on the floor.

However, House Republican leaders have not singled out abortion for priority action in the 104th Congress, and any votes engineered by Smith and antiabortion forces probably will not come for several months. Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., chairman-designate of the Judiciary Committee and longtime sponsor of the provisions barring Medicaid from funding all but a relative handful of abortions, said antiabortion proposals "will be looked at" when introduced but "are not a priority item" at this moment.

Hyde said his existing ban on most Medicaid abortions will automatically come up for reapproval as part of an appropriations bill.

House majority whip candidate Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., said: "I've not been at any meeting where we have discussed any antiabortion agenda." So far all we've talked about is the contract and how we are going to move that in the first 100 days. That has been our focus.

Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) vowed strong opposition to this agenda.

According to NARAL's analysis of the election results, the 103rd Congress contained a core of 179 members who were considered sure antiabortion votes on most issues, although on occasion abortion opponents got more.

In the incoming 104th Congress, according to the NARAL count, the core antiabortion bloc will number 218 votes, the group of abortion rights supporters will number 146, and 71 representatives will have mixed positions, shifting from one side to the other depending on the issue.

In the Senate, according to the NARAL count, abortion opponents had 40 consistent supporters in the 103rd Congress, but that count will

rise to 45 senators in the 104th Congress, with the abortion rights bloc numbering 38 senators, and the remaining 17 senators having mixed positions.

Assessments of the new Congress by both NARAL and the National Right to Life Committee, which says abortion foes picked up 40 House seats and five or six Senate seats, are based on the voting records of members, as well as public statements, campaign pledges and responses to candidate questionnaires by those coming to Congress for the first time.

Because there are so many different issues, the count may not hold on every vote, but it is believed to be accurate for most issues. For example, Douglas Johnson of the Right to Life group said that several of the newly elected members are committed to vote against abortion funding in federal health programs but support a woman's right to a legal abortion.

Even if they should pass the House, many of the proposals of abortion opponents could face a Senate filibuster or a presidential veto.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he believes that while abortion foes will "clearly look for every opportunity to pass their agenda," the GOP leadership fears "Republicans can't win on issues that trample on privacy and individual freedom," and as a result, the leaders have moved the issue to "the far back burner."

But Smith calls this a misreading of the situation. "Sometime during the next six months, all of it is going to come up."

"It is not the intention of the leaders to shove it aside," Smith said, adding that he had consulted with Gingrich and "he's very sympathetic. He has always been supportive of the pro-life movement." Smith said that after talking with Gingrich, he is "confident" many of the antiabortion issues will get to the floor.

"Even if it's vetoed," Smith said, "we win" with the public because, he contends, the elections showed that his group's position is gaining support.

White House staffers may have used drugs before joining administration

Thomas W. Lippman and Ann Devroy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., explaining why he considers President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to be members of a "counterculture," Sunday revived his charge that a significant number of White House staff members had used drugs before joining the Clinton administration.

"I had a senior law enforcement official tell me that in his judgment, up to a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years," Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gingrich, who is slated to speaker of the House in the new Congress next year, did not name any individuals, nor did he give the source of his information.

But aides to Gingrich and to Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., who in 1993 raised questions about delays in processing security clearances for White House staff members, said the information about the alleged drug use derived from the security check process, which is conducted by the FBI.

White House senior adviser George Stephanopoulos Sunday said Gingrich's charge was "irresponsible" and said that this White House adheres to random drug testing rules and follows strictly rules requiring drug testing and a drug-free environment.

The thrust of Gingrich's comments was that while Clinton himself may not have inhaled when he experimented with marijuana as a young man, he now runs a government permeated by people whose lax views about drug use are out of step with mainstream America.

As an example, he cited Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, who he said has suggested we consider legalizing drugs, (and) who said at one point that she didn't see that selling cocaine was necessarily an illegal act.

He said Elders "has basically taken positions that are not just anti-Catholic but in effect represent an attitude toward permissive sexuality that by any reasonable standards in a middle-class sense is destructive, and ask yourself why does the president keep her? I assume he shares her values. I assume he thinks it's okay."

An aide to Gingrich said the outspoken congressman has said similar things many times in the past year but that they drew little attention because Gingrich was often not taken seriously by the national news media then. Now that he is about to become one of the most powerful political figures in Washington and is visible on national television, his comments make news, he said.

Gingrich recently referred to the president and First Lady as "counterculture McGoverniks." The drug use issue, as well as the question of Clinton's draft avoidance during the Vietnam War, surfaced Sunday when the NBC talk show moderator Tim Russert asked, "Why are Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton members of the counterculture?"

Beginning with his comments about Elders, Gingrich asserted that what he called "counterculture people" are "scattered throughout this administration."

He said it was "very clear that they had huge problems getting people through security clearance because they kept bringing people in who had a lot of things that weren't very easy to clear."

The administration was plagued by administrative delays in obtaining security clearances for White House staff members, but administration officials said there was no basis for concluding from that history that the Clintons tolerate a permissive attitude about drug use.

The Clinton White House follows a "drug free workplace plan" that requires all applicants to be tested for drugs and to pass that test as a condition of employment, one senior administration official said.

"Everyone in the White House has been tested and passed the applicant test," Chris Cert, general counsel for the White House office of administration, who oversees the drug testing program, said Sunday.

In addition, the plan requires White House employees to submit to and pass random drug tests. A computer randomly selects about 12

• SEE GINGRICH PAGE 3

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Craig to play important role in U.S. Senate appointments

The Republicans have gained the majority in both the House and the Senate, and Senator Larry Craig (R-Idaho) will play an important role when the new U.S. Congress convenes in January.

Craig was appointed by Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), chairperson of the Republican Conference of the Senate, to the Committee on Committees. Although the appointment is to a committee which sounds like a typical bureaucratic and redundant mechanism, it is not.

According to a press release from the Senate Republican Conference, "the group of senators will be responsible for preparing and recommending Republican committee assignments for the 104th Congress."

"These appointments are of par-

ticular importance this year since Republicans have gained control of Congress. These members will play a significant role in the reorganization of the U.S. Senate," said

Cochran.

Senators Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) are among the others appointed by Cochran.

Craig to visit Moscow, Genesee

Senator Larry Craig will be touring northern Idaho to meet with citizens in order to hear and discuss issues facing Congress.

Craig will speak to students at the Logos School in Moscow at 12 p.m. on Dec. 8. From there, he will leave for Genesee where he will speak to Genesee High School students at 2 p.m. and hold a town meeting at 3:15 p.m.

in the Genesee High School multi-purpose room.

Craig believes he can pass his Balanced Budget Amendment resolution and bills nullifying unfunded federal mandates, increasing spending cuts and giving presidential authority for line item veto could all pass with the new Republican-controlled Congress meeting in January.

GINGRICH • FROM PAGE 2

percent of White House employees per year to be tested. Stephanopoulos, in fact, underwent a required random drug test last week.

The Clinton administration's anti-drug plan and the testing are virtually identical to the program in Bush administration, which first developed it. When Russert noted that Gingrich, like Clinton, has admitted smoking marijuana years ago, Gingrich replied, "That was a sign we were both alive and in graduate school in that era." Unlike that youthful pot smoking, he said the Clinton White House demonstrates "a current attitude about a current position on a current problem. That's not 10 or 15 or 20 years ago."

Russert, suggesting that Gingrich's personal history is not much different from Clinton's, then said, "You both avoided military service."

"That's not true!" Gingrich said.

Gingrich never served in the Armed Forces, but he insisted there was no comparison between his record and Clinton's, who sought to avoid being drafted into the military.

"I had two children before the Vietnam War started," Gingrich said. "I asked for no favors of any kind. I wrote no letters condemning the U.S. Army. I did not demonstrate in front of the (U.S.) Embassy in London."

Golden Key honors members

A reception was held Nov. 13 honoring Golden Key juniors and seniors excelling in their studies.

New members were also honored at the reception.

William Gilbert, Jr. won this year's honor for juniors. Gilbert is majoring in finance and has a 4.0 GPA.

Eric Aston won the honors for the senior category. Aston is a chemical engineer major and has a 3.97 GPA.

University of Idaho's new provost, John Yost was made an honorary member of the Golden Key along with UI Registrar Matt Telin and Carolyn Rice, a local elementary educator. The honorary members are chosen for their contributions to community, university and students.

The Golden Key has over 450,000 lifetime members and some 5,000 honorary members ranging from President Clinton, author Alex Haley and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

Kershishnik retires after 14 years with MPD

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Lieutenant Jake Kershishnik celebrated his last day with the Moscow Police Department Nov. 23. He was formerly the campus division commander at the Campus Police Substation at the University of Idaho.

Kershishnik was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1989. He took an early retirement based on advice from his physicians.

He started with the MPD in May, 1980 and has been with the department for almost 15 years. In the future, he plans to have fun and spend more time with his four children. He said that he expects to do "normal retired guy stuff."

He has been asked to do some guest speaking for the Criminal Justice Department at Lewis Clark State College. He also currently serves on the board of directors for Opportunities Unlimited.

In his time with the university, Kershishnik was involved in the development and lay-out of the Campus Police Substation. He has worked with many different student groups to promote safety awareness on campus.

He helped get the Moscow DARE program on the road. He was also involved in getting year-long police internships for UI Criminal Justice students.

However, Kershishnik does not take full credit for getting any of these projects started. He said it was a team effort between himself, other officers and various people.

Kershishnik was a semi-finalist for the Weber Seavey Safety Award, a national award for Law Enforcement Programs.

"Great guy," Cassie Mickelsen said about Kershishnik. She said he held her hand when she was in the hospital with spinal meningitis. She is the daughter of the new campus division commander, Lieutenant Dale Mickelsen.

"I think Lt. Mickelsen will do a great job," Kershishnik said. Mickelsen and Kershishnik have been working on a grant proposal with the university together. The grant will fund more police officers on campus and even a full-time campus detective.

Mickelsen has been with the MPD since 1981. He said there are no big changes in store for the Campus Police Substation.

"The largest change comes from the department itself," Mickelsen said.

The MPD wants to move away from a policing model and move towards a more community oriented police force. The department wants to become more active and solve the problems of the community. They are seeking more input from community members.

They also want to divide the UI campus into three districts, with an officer in charge of each district. The officer will be responsible for finding out community campus needs.

Another campus change deals with the campus police watching over student weapons. This is currently the responsibility of UI Student Housing. The police will also teach weapons safety to those students who have weapons.

Campus police are also looking to increase night time patrols.

Kershishnik's parting words: "Lt. Dan Weaver still owes me a Motorola coffee cup he promised me two and a half years ago."

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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TSD sponsors lecture

Tau Sigma Delta, the architectural honor society, is sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Tectonic: The Case of Islamic Architecture" today at 7 p.m. in UCC 109.

Financial Aid workshop today

Holly Bauer, assistant director of Financial Aid Services, will hold a question and answer session about financial aid today from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building Room 105.

New course for spring

A new course is being offered through Resource Recreation and Tourism: "Advocacy Day." Interested students can sign up for it by choosing "ResRc 404" or "504" for graduate credit. The

course is offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 12 p.m. to 1:20 in FWR Room 108. The course will cover topics such as interest groups, the Freedom of Information Act, public involvement and civil disobedience. Call Greg Brown at 885-2725 for more information.

Loan workshop Dec. 8, 9

Two workshops will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Gold Room for graduating students who have taken student loans. The workshop is designed to help students understand the process of loan repayment. Call the Student Loan Office at 885-6760 for more information.

Career Services calendar

Career Services will offer two workshops this week: Career Services Orientation, Dec. 6 at

3:30 p.m.; and Interview Preparation, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 885-6121.

Stress session Dec. 8

A "Tame the Stress Monster" workshop for student leaders will be held Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Silver Room. For more information, call 885-2236.

Model UN club to form

A Model United Nations Club is forming and will hold its first meeting Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Pend Oreille Room. For more information, call Susan Raines at 885-6328.

Last meeting for Golden Key

The Golden Key Honor Society will hold its last meeting of the

News Briefs



semester Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Chiefs' Room. Officer elections will be held for the spring semester along with a Christmas party.

Open house today

Student Support Services is holding a holiday open house today from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building Room 105. Students are encouraged to bring their favorite treat to share.

Correction

In an article on page one of the Dec. 2 Argonaut, Valerie Steffen's name was misspelled "Stephens." We apologize for the error.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

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OFFICE

Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Just one UI student serving in AmeriCorps

Dennis Sasse
Staff

Pam Lombard is the lone University of Idaho student involved with the recently created AmeriCorps.

Lombard is an education major who has worked extensively with progressive causes. She has been involved with the YWCA helping the homeless and the UI Reuse and Recycle program.

Pam works with the Community Action Agency and Student Support Services implementing a Reader Services Program. The program will help students who need help with reading. When asked why she chose AmeriCorps, Pam said, "I wanted to develop a sense of community involvement."

AmeriCorps is a national service movement which has been compared to a domestic Peace Corps. The priorities of the nationwide organization include education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

President Clinton signed into law the mandate which created AmeriCorps which differs from other public service programs. Unlike the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps is community-based

and focuses upon the problems of America.

The Federal government currently pays 85 percent of the stipend. The remaining 15 percent of the \$7,650 living allowance needs to be paid by matching funds. State workstudy money can serve as matching funds. Since the program is nationally funded, federal work study money cannot be applied toward the 15 percent matched by the individual programs.

AmeriCorps receives funding through the federal government as well as individual states. In exchange for one or two years service in the program, students can receive a living allowance of \$7,650 a year with health and child care benefits plus an educational award of \$4,725 a year to finance education or pay back student loans. There are also part-time opportunities.

The only problem Pam has had with AmeriCorps has been taxation. Since the living allowance is a stipend, paychecks should not be taxed. At LCSC, where the money comes from, they have been taxing her checks. Pam said the situation should be straightened out today.

AmeriCorps in Idaho is involved

with three programs: TRIO, Salmon Corps and Idaho Parks and Recreation.

TRIO was first funded in 1965 during President Johnson's war on poverty. The three programs that make up TRIO are Upward Bound, Student Support Services and Talent Search. Kelly Houston from the state office of AmeriCorps said

there are 16 Idaho participants in the Trio program.

According to Meredyth Goodwin, Director of Student Support Services, TRIO "will provide services like organizing a reader program for disabled students." TRIO also offers academic tutoring to first-generation college students.

With 26 Idaho participants the

Salmon Corps is the largest AmeriCorps program in Idaho. The Salmon Corps is involved with the Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce Tribes to improve fishery habitat, maintain trails and restore riparian areas.

Anyone interested in the AmeriCorps program here on campus can call Student Support

AIDS •FROM PAGE 1

ing a public school and an AIDS situation, said Claypool. Kara's transition to first grade last year was not problematic because of her honesty, Joyce believes. Her bluntness to the other parents about the socially stigmatizing disease was reciprocated with respect, as if they took time to think "if the shoe was on the other foot," she said.

When asked about the differences between various degrees of the disease, she said it is unimportant to categorize the degrees. While testing "only" positive for HIV is on one end and having full blown AIDS is on the other, both are part of a continuum.

Also over emphasized, she said, is the risk factor. Claypool was in the low-risk category—a monoga-

mous homemaker—when she tested positive for the virus. Questionnaires and pre-HIV test questions often "determine" whether one is "low risk" or "high risk." This is dangerous, she said, because one is either at risk or not, and anyone who has ever had sexual contact is at risk.

An audience member pointed out that most of the people in the audience were female. Yes, said Claypool, women are the fastest growing segment for this deadly disease. One out of every 800 women, and one out of every 100 men are infected with the HIV virus.

Claypool encourages students to take the time to think about all the people they know, or indeed, that

these statistics hold true for the population at University of Idaho. "Take responsibility for yourself," Claypool said. "If they don't know they are infected, they can't tell you they are infected."

The AIDS disease is now classified as pandemic, said an HIV task force spokeswoman at the close of the rally, "By the year 2000, ten million children will be orphans because their parents died of AIDS."

Claypool and her three children find the strength to deal with AIDS through their faith in God, she says, and are taking the disease one day at a time.

Information about prevention and HIV testing is available at the Student Health Center.

LOGGING •FROM PAGE 1

health' is a word game, a meaningless term."

According to Partridge, the Forest Service is reporting "phantom diseases" to justify timber sales. Partridge said that over the past 30 years, one percent of trees die each year. He compared this one percent death rate to the human death rate in Moscow.

"One person a week appears in

the obituaries, that is 2.1 percent of Moscow dead per year versus one percent of trees dying per year." He asks how can there be a forest health problem if the death rates are so low?

Partridge said, "The problem isn't salvage, it is legislative. Only timber is thought of, not other parts of the ecosystem," when deciding the issues of forest health.



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U.S. government catches up

In American culture, no organization better defines obsolescence, waste and general incompetence than the federal government. From trillion dollar debts to \$500 toilet seats, the government has long been an easy target for criticism, and many political turnabouts, including the GOP's recent triumph, have been engineered on the promise of reducing waste and bringing in workers who actually know what they're doing.

A project currently under development by the Clinton Administration could be the oft-promised revamp the American people want. Based extensively on Vice President Gore's reports on how to reinvent government, the proposal takes its cue from the private sector, where fixing waste and tossing unproductive workers has become a way of life. Compared to the federal standard procedure, the new plan represents a radical change.

For instance, the new proposal would allow governmental agencies to dock the pay of unproductive workers, a time-tested practice in the business world but something new to the feds. Previously, an unproductive worker could only be reprimanded, dropped one salary grade or canned, none of which can be viewed as truly effective actions. In addition, agencies would be given the discretion to set their own probationary periods for job training or disciplinary action, something that is now federally mandated.

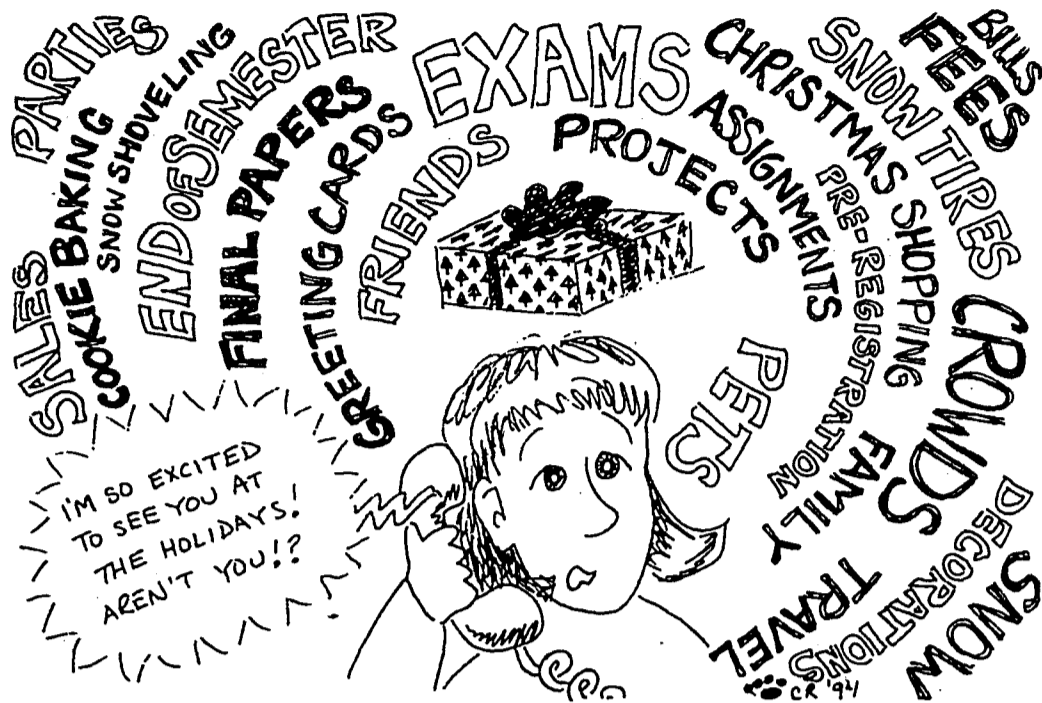
Other provisions include eliminating statutory definitions of salary grades and consolidation of grades, to allow for a much higher degree of flexibility in pay raises and cutting through layer upon layer of bureaucratic management. This would cut back on bureaucratic bloat and give more leeway in hiring, firing and transfers.

Most heartening of all, the plan would abolish federal overseer agencies and require each department to develop their own system of employee evaluation and recommendation for promotion or demotion. The new evaluation methods would replace the current once-yearly system.

Imagine; letting people who know how the job should be done evaluate those who should be doing the job. Once again, familiar ideas from the private sector make their debut in the governmental arena.

In last month's election, the American people let Washington know that the old, familiar ways weren't working and that it was time to change those ways. Well, the administration has responded by developing a tune-up for our top-heavy system. It's time for everyone involved to put their money where their ballot is and take advantage of the opportunity.

—Brandon Nolta



Just clearing up a few myths



On the front page of the Dec. 2 Lewiston Morning Tribune, there is an article that states all men start out as women. I think it is safe to

say that this is common knowledge among those who have taken a biology class. What this story is about is the gene that causes the mutation of the embryo. Apparently, men are the result of a genetic switch. This got me thinking...

According to the Bible, Eve was created from Adam's rib. The funny thing is, people still honestly believe this. Not only is it scientifically inaccurate, the whole thing just sounds pretty darn funny. Especially in light of the fact that men are created from women. Men are even women, until 30-45 days after conception. Kind of blows the whole creation myth, doesn't it?

Not only is the creation myth just that, a myth, but it is also pretty offensive to any intelligent woman. How can anyone seriously still believe that women are the source for shame and evil in the world? In this day of scientific discovery, shouldn't we all be questioning the validity of a book that states serpents talk?

If the validity of the Bible is at

Jennifer Swift

question, which I certainly believe it is, shouldn't we also question any argument that uses the Bible as its basis?

The debate that immediately springs to my mind is the current one in our Letters to the Editor section about homosexuality. There have been some pretty strong opinions expressed about whether homosexuality is a choice and one of the arguments against that point of view is various quotes from the Bible about men not being with men. What people are failing to take into consideration is when the Bible was written. Two thousand years ago women and gays were not highly thought of. Of course the mythology of the time would reflect that. Is this a good enough reason to perpetuate these ideas despite what we now know? I think not.

I am tired of hearing that homosexuality is against God. Says who? The Bible? So what. There are so many religions in the world that what one version of God thinks about gays cannot be a basis for exclusion and yet God was used as a lobbying tactic for those in support of Prop. 1. What is scary is that it came so close to

working. I would hope that as an educational institution, we would all be willing to question what is spoon-fed us. It is our responsibility, and I am excited to see that some people feel the same way.

Homosexuality is not against God. If it is, I don't want anything to do with that version of God, thank you very much. I prefer to think of God as a little more benevolent. We as a country have come pretty far in our attitudes about blacks, women, and disabled people, but why not homosexuals? Are we all that insecure in our own sexuality that gays are perceived as a threat? Is what a person does in the privacy of their own home really so important that we have to try and construct a bill to eliminate basic human rights for those we don't agree with?

As a country, respect for individual rights and privacy is built into our government. When people try to use religion, especially on that is not grounded in reality, to change the basic foundation of our government, we should all be a little more than ticked off; we should be furious. It doesn't matter whether you call yourself a conservative or liberal, this is basic human rights we are talking about. This has nothing to do with which god you worship or which fairy tales you believe, it is about people and their right to live their own lives.

We don't need California's '187,' we need a super-high wall



Newt Gingrich is right. No really, just because he resembles a class of animal lower than reptiles has nothing to do with his intelligence.

Newt thinks California's recent passing of Proposition 187 is a bad move. (Prop. 187 is the law that requires illegal aliens—especially the young ones—to be rounded up and thrown back over the border where they came from.) He's right; it is a bad move. To combat this tsunami of illegal immigrants, Newt suggests we "seal the Mexico—United States border."

The problem is the border is already sealed—it just leaks a lot. More border patrol guards could be hired to put their fingers in the cracks, but that would take more people who are willing to work at minimum wage than the taxpayers

Chris Miller

want to afford. Plus, people die and replacements have to be re-trained, which is a continual burden on teachers.

Worse yet, illegal aliens are wiry guys who generally have had a lot of practice at breaking through the cracks. Judging by television shows like *COPS*, humans simply can't keep all the holes plugged. This is especially true since no border patrol guard is ever going to shoot someone for trying to find a better life. There's not much risk involved if all you're going to get is processed and sent home.

What the United States needs is a wall like China started building in 221 B.C. to stop the marauding hordes. Our immigration problems aren't anything like that, but we

still could build our own wall, and it doesn't even have to be 2,000 miles long. With modern equipment, we could probably get it done a whole heckuva lot faster. That is, unless our labor unions refuse to work overtime, then it might take a century or two.

This wall, however, should not be like the one that fell down in Germany due to a lousy foundation. This wall should be built to keep people out of a great, free

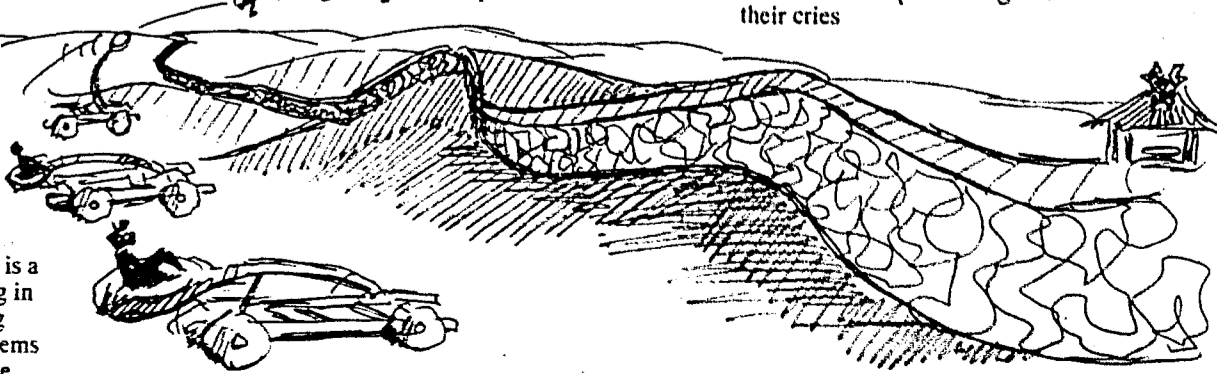
country, not in. Fifty feet high and electrified, it should be made of forbidding gray concrete that has those evil little gargoyles perched all along the length of it.

Under the watching eyes of the gargoyles, some of which would have cameras watching high-traffic areas, there would be small speakers that would shout warnings with the voice of James Earl Jones.

The federal government could commission street graffiti artists to paint the outside of the wall with their cries

of general angst against the oppressive United States.

The last line of defense should be along the top where successful climbers would be greeted with their doom just as they believe they've struck it rich in freedom. Hidden catapults that automatically spring anything that steps on them would fling the offender back over the border. This automation would thus decrease the need for border patrol guards and destroy the awful hopes of illegal aliens.



Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Lady Vandals an inspiration

When I came to Idaho from England in August I knew very little about American sport. Having watched the University of Idaho volleyball team for three months, though, I reckon that I have seen all there is to see.

The team has been absolutely inspirational and has shown all the qualities that are inherent in the American attitude of being in it "together" to become number one. They are a great team, a formidable unit, and are surely one of the best, if not the best, that has graced the Memorial Gym. If anyone deserves a special mention it is the leader of the pack, Brittany Van Haverbeke. Her sheer passion for the Idaho cause radiates from her and inspires her team. Someone in England once said, "Soccer is not a matter of life or death, it's much more important than that." This philosophy can aptly be applied to Brittany who has led by example.

I'm going back home at Christmas and I'll take many memories of Idaho with me. One of them will be of a team who showed tremendous

ability, guts, determination and an incredible will to win, a team that are champions through and through. It was a joy to watch.

—Stuart Smith

'Network' more mudslinging

The "network" article on Nov. 15 has placed the Argonaut in the same mudslinging category as the presidential candidates it reported on. How convenient, the day before elections, to smear former president Richard Rock and make the ASUI look like a product of his creation. Then, of course, make Sean Wilson appear to be the victim of this indifferent political juggernaut as he was "... run over by the machine..." How so?

If anyone bought this article as genuine reporting rather than as a political maneuver, just examine it closely. What is its purpose? What is the news value? How coincidental that only one presidential candidate appeared to look good in it. How coincidental that it was published the day before elections. What a surprise that Cade King was tied to Rock in the article only after

Rock's reputation was questioned. What exactly is this "machine" Rock has created? There is no description whatsoever. What evidence is there that it exists now (or ever did)? A few senators claim it does, but what is it? How can they show or describe it? They can't because this is only a smokescreen with no substance. It makes sense politically however: smear Rock, associate King to Rock, and voters think "Hey! King must be a bum too! Gosh darnit, I'm not voting for him!" Come on, we are not stupid!

How many effective presidents can operate without the cooperation of the Senate? What was wrong with Rock working with the senators while president? All presidents must do that. Furthermore, what has that got to do with the direction of the ASUI today? Are our senators so brain-dead that a graduate student at Stanford can still run them like robots (if he ever could)? I believe that our senators can think for themselves and choose to listen or not listen to whoever they want.

Mr. Rock was a good president, and if people can't remember him for what he actually did and actually was, or if they would rather listen to some politically motivated senators, I guess this smear cam-

paign was a success. The Argonaut should rise above the involvement of individual candidates, because in this article, I smell a fish.

—Christopher Uzdevinis

Big West move a mistake

Please accept this protest in the spirit in which it is written. My concern is for the University of Idaho and its students.

The attempted move to the Big West Athletic Conference demeans UI and the academic mission to which it is dedicated. This institution should concentrate on the preparation of its students to take their places in their chosen professions within the meaning and context of a Land Grant university.

While athletics - both inter- and intramural - are important, the scheduling of sports contests with other schools should have some relevance to the opponents' sizes and locations. Neither of which, it seems to me, to be part of the proposed move to the Big West.

If this university wants to be seen

as jealous of Boise State University, playing juvenile games of "me too," and becoming a butt of jokes across the state, then continue the quest to move from the Big Sky.

Personally, I have been a Vandal Booster and a Lady Vandal Stride for Gold participant and an occasional UI student. But I can find better places for my money and my efforts than aiding a football team to move to another athletic conference where there is no common ground.

My husband, Bob Dudley, is a 1955 UI graduate. While not participating in athletics while in college, he is a tennis player and a supporter of long standing of the UI tennis team. Changing athletic conferences, when the UI is competitive in the Big Sky, makes no sense to him.

I have found, among my acquaintances, little support for the UI move to the Big West, although few of them are willing to put their sentiments in writing. I have applauded your efforts as leader of this university, but this is one move I hope you will reconsider.

—Loris Jones Dudley

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Letters to the Editor

Grazing doesn't help wildlife

This letter is in response to John Martin's Nov. 18 letter on grazing. Nowhere does Mr. Martin make a valid argument supporting his claim that grazing improves wildlife habitat and increases wildlife populations. He wrote that Dr. B. E. Dahl cited a report listing the increase in wildlife populations on public lands. Citing a report does not imply agreement by the author and it is Mr. Martin (not Dr. Dahl) who draws the conclusion that wildlife increases are due to grazing. Mr. Martin completely misleads the reader into believing that cattlemen should take the credit and not necessarily managers and biologists that they "cooperate with." Haven't wildlife biologists done anything else to increase wildlife populations? What about private organizations? Would wildlife disappear without cattle grazing? What about non-spectacular wildlife (non-game, insects, fungus, etc.). There are many issues and questions to address other than "Do we have more deer." In the grand scheme of things, deer are a poor indicator of environmental status considering their population is growing everywhere and is especially fruitful on many superfund sites.

As to what grazing can do to range land, go check out a plot of land anywhere in the arid west divided by a fence with cows on one side and none on the other. One side is grass and the other is choked with sagebrush. You can argue poor grazing practices or fire suppres-

sion and I would agree. My point is: poor grazing practices are the norm not the exception and fire suppression will continue (note: many of the public grazing lands evolved with frequent fires that truly promoted plant vigor and diversity unlike Mr. Martin's analogy about that highly diverse plant community called a "lawn").

Cattlemen are desperate for environmental justification of grazing because they're afraid of losing a way of life, and who wouldn't be? Society is asking itself "what do we value now?" For most the answer is still "more stuff," but increasingly the answer is "quality of life" which includes the inherent value nature, every last bit of it, not just the "game."

Wildlife managers are public servants. Too often "the public" is hunting/fishing license holders who cry "we want more to kill and we don't want to break a sweat doing it." "Cooperation" with managers is forced cooperation on the heels of public sentiment. If cattlemen had it their way, there would be no mandated regulation of land use (i.e. "Grandpa didn't have to do this!"). But, cattlemen are also "the public" and they are increasingly becoming aware of the inherent value of land. And in certain respects, no other group understands nature like ranchers. Nature is harsh and they know death is part of life. On this point, ranchers surpass most bunny-huggers. In today's society, "nature lover" is a contradiction in terms since most people actively avoid and shun the harsh mortal side of nature. It's this "dark" half of nature that people are completely ignorant and afraid of. So, the ques-

tion arises: "How can someone truly love nature if they only allow themselves to see half the picture?"

To love nature is to love it unconditionally which means understanding death and appreciating its beauty too. Life defines death and death defines life. Both are encompassed in nature and the land. In this respect, ranchers are better nature lovers than the "nature lovers" themselves. So, I seriously ask the question: "Who are the nature lovers in this world?"

—Bill LaVoie

Cattlemen's logic unfounded

I write in response to John Martin's letter of Nov. 18 concerning grazing and its perceived benefits to the ecosystem, economy, etc. While I tend to not lean too heavily in either direction on the "grazing on public lands" issue and agree with both sides on different issues, I cannot, in any way, find a way to agree with his reasoning in this letter.

To assume that because one thing happened, during or following another, seemingly related thing,

as a result of that first occurrence is probably the biggest mistake a person can make and the classic scientific error. To use this reasoning to try and support a belief or cause is improper. John implies that the many-fold increase in certain species is a direct result of cattle grazing on their land. There are probably a few species not mentioned here that have declined at similar rates that could be considered related to grazing practices. These are more than likely not species that have been under considerable management in the past thirty to forty years either. These may not be species that are revered by our society as a commodity and enterprise. I think that there are more reasons for the increase in game lately and grazing may possibly be included, but I find immense error in implying it exclusively.

—Joby Bass

Marble must have his reasons

I would like to express my concern about the possible impeachment of John Marble. First of all, I would like to point out that I am in

no position to judge whether John has not fulfilled his presidential duties; the Senate is. However, I would like the Senate to consider the circumstances why President Marble has not been able to meet all of his obligations.

I did not know the reason why Marble has not fulfilled his obligations until I read the Daily News article in the Nov. 17 edition. The reason John has not been able to fulfill his duties as President is because his wife has been sick, seriously sick. John made a statement saying that it was more important to care for his sick wife than performing his job as President.

I sympathize with John and I want to extend him my support. John, I completely understand, being married myself, and you are absolutely correct in putting it above your position; I hope the Senate will consider this when the hearing process begins and consider other alternatives to impeachment. If I were not married, I probably would have another perspective concerning John's case. However, I am, and I know how important his or her spouse should be to someone.

—Damon Darakij

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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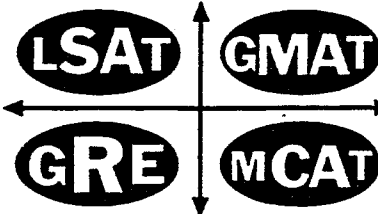
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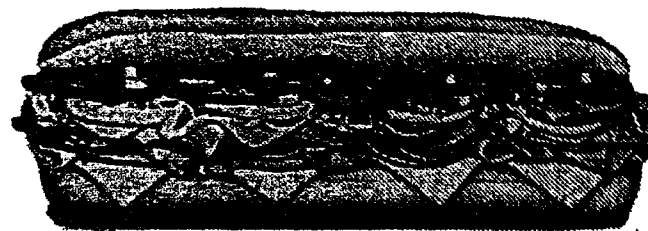
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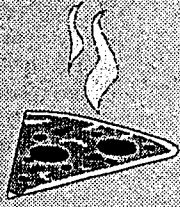
There is no doubt! You know you aced that test. With that "confidence strut" you stroll into class and look for your test in that massive pile on the desk. 56. Alright...how many points were on the test, 60? Then reality slaps you in the face. This is a percentage! You walk back to your seat in a daze. The rest of the lecture you stare in disbelief at the board, at your test, and the ceiling. What happened? I might as well not even have taken the test or wasted my time!

After this sudden onset of depression, how do you deal with it? That is what I asked some of my friends. I know how I dealt with it—I laid on the floor of my apartment and cried and then finally realized that this was a learning experience provided by God (one will be just fine, thank you!). But back to how you deal with a falling grade or other sudden moments of depression; here's what some of my friends offered:

- study more!
- go sledding (snow therapy)
- cry and sleep!
- take a hot, relaxing shower
- eat
- stay busy and focused
- isolation
- crank the stereo and scream
- cleaning (um, OK!)
- shop

With recent snowfalls, sledding seems like a great thing to do! Next to the KIVA and Swim Center is a "nice" hill. Also, behind the TKE house—a decent hill, but watch out for cars at the bottom! Feeling a bit illegal? Check out the golf course (I hear the arboretum offers quite a challenging array of runs).

If you are the less daring type, build a snowman! Have a snowy week!



Calobo rocks the Social Club

Matt Baldwin
Staff

A crisp walk through the cold down town area of Moscow, Idaho. The streets were lit with flickering lamps and I was fingering a small micro-recorder which hunkered close to my hip, bouncing. As I walked, I milled over possible questions and information that I had received awhile back concerning the band, Calobo. As I entered the Moscow Social Club my body was warmed with the air. I continued my gait up to the ballroom where Calobo would perform Nov. 12. Finding the members of the band, I was led to the women's room, where the interview would take place. The room was designed in a flamboyant way; red carpet, '70s style leather cushions.

"In the very beginning it was coffee shops and like college cafes: little cafe restaurants and parties. Then we just got more serious and started playing bars." Caleb said about the origins of Calobo.

"Five years ago Caleb and Dave played together with two acoustic guitars and vocals and called themselves Calobo." Matt Sherman, the electric bassist ventured on the story behind the band. "Well, not really until Chris started." Caleb voiced in after Matt. "It slowly grew, member by member," added Jenny Conlee, the pianist for Calobo.

The band has been in an evolutionary state until its final incarnation in 1989-90. "It started with Caleb and Dave and slowly grew from there," Michele Van Steenburgh finalized.

A Northwest band, Calobo's members have diverse origins. Matt Sherman, the bassist, was still in high school when he joined up with the band while the others were attending college. Now Calobo reside and play in the Portland area. Michele Van Steenburgh is from California while Dave and Caleb, the founding members, are from Washington. They initially met at Lewis-Clark as well as Oregon



Calobo, a band from the northwest, have a diverse history of an evolving membership, and have released two albums, "Runnin' in the Rain" being the most recent. Their music is described as mellow and easy to dance to. Don't miss them the next time they are in town.

State University.

"Caleb and I started the group together and it was just the two of us then; it wasn't even Calobo then. I think in one little jam session we were having we were speaking to the tape recorder that we were recording on and just said that this is Caleb, and at that time my nickname was hobo and together we are Calobo." Dave reminisced on the story behind the name of the band.

Calobo released two albums in one year; the latest being *Runnin' in the River*. "...I was going through notes the other day, preparing for the first album and it was like, in my journal; it said stuff like: we could do this and

make 500 copies and these are the people who we could sell it to and would surely buy it and that would guarantee that they got out there."

The first album didn't really sound like us that much. We were playing live and changing and adding members so much at that time," says Caleb about the first album. Creating the second album allowed them to put out something that was really Calobo; they had all their current members.

The album *Runnin' in the Rain* was recorded in a rented out house. "It was all rehearsal so we were familiar with our surroundings and actually recorded in two

in the basement in a live setting," Dave says, concerning the second album. All of Calobo's albums have been self-produced as well recorded with most of their own equipment.

Calobo have been slowly growing out of the Northwest into the rest of America. Most of their fame has come from word of mouth. Plans are in the making right now to tour down into California and slowly make their way into Colorado.

Calobo will be returning to the Palouse early next year. With mellow music which can be danced to, Calobo is a band that you don't want to miss the second time.

Great theater performance at the Hartung

Kate Maresh
Staff

Brian Friel's three-time Tony Award winning play, *Dancing at Lughnasa*, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. This delightful play is under the direction of University of Idaho professor Forrest Sears. I was graciously allowed to sit in on the last run through of the play Friday, before the dress and the technical rehearsals. Even with out lighting and full costumes, *Dancing at Lughnasa* is the most exciting production I have seen on the UI campus.

The play, set in Ireland 1936, is about the character Michael's memories of his seventh summer, which really is the story of his family.

Set in a small town in Ireland, *Dancing* is based on the memories of Friel's own childhood which focus on his relationship with his mother and the four spinster aunts that raised him.

The highlights of that summer are the arrival of three things: his elderly uncle the missionary

priest Father Jack, played by Brad Rohman; Michael's father Gerry Evans, a wandering Welshman he has never met before, played by Andy Wyke; and the first radio.

The play is fast-paced taking the audience from one emotion to the next. You want to laugh, dance and cry with the actors.

Dancing has a strong cast of mature actors. The core of the cast is the five sisters played by Christina Hamilton as Chris, Holly Allen Marsh as Maggie, Lark Geib as Agnes, Gabrielle Korten as Rose and Kelly Quinnett as Kate. The interaction between the women is beautiful, especially in the dancing of the first act. The scene is a balanced presentation of the joys and pains of life.

Quinnett, who played Ann earlier this semester in the Collett production *Burn This*, gave another strong performance as Kate the pious school teacher matriarch of the play. This role gave her a chance to really develop her character into a complex person.

Hamilton's Chris is a believ-

• SEE DANCE PAGE 11



Antonio Gonzales Gerry (Andy Wyke) shows Chris (Christina Hamilton) his backswing in the UI theatre production of "Dancing at Lughnasa."

UI press offers specials

Shelby Beck
Staff

The University of Idaho press is offering special holiday prices during the month of December on books published here on campus. The press decided to hold a month long sale instead of the one day holiday sale held in the past.

UI press Director Peggy Pace said the new sale will give more flexibility to buyers, allowing them to take more time in choosing their purchases.

The press also has reduced the prices of damaged books and is advertising special discounts on the prices of new titles in the UI Register during the weeks before Christmas vacation.

The press publishes books that deal with certain areas, specifically history and regional studies, folklore, Native American studies, literature and literature criticism, nature and natural sciences, and resource and policy studies.

Another special value offered this year by the UI press is the Idaho Yesterdays Series. Through the Idaho Yesterdays Series, the press provides Idaho and Idaho

history publications that are no longer in print.

This year the press features a set of seven books priced at \$69.95, a savings of \$30.00. The set includes *Reminiscences*, in which William Armistead Goulder recounts his life as a pioneer in Idaho and Oregon; *Journal of an Exploring Tour*, by Larry R. Jones; *Stump Ranch Pioneer*, by Nelle Portrey Davis; *The Resources and Attractions of Idaho Territory*, by Robert E. Strahorn; *Silver Strike*, by William T. Stoll; *A Ram in the Thicket*, by Frank C. Robertson; and *The Nez Percés Since Lewis and Clark* by Kate McBeth.

In addition to publishing, the UI press works in conjunction with Cooperative Education and provides marketing, editorial, and design and production internships to UI students.

"We also provide information on publishing and the process of publishing," said Pace. "We serve as a sort of resource to the community." The UI press holiday sale is located one level below the faculty lounge in Brink Hall. For more information, call 1-800-847-7377.

Jazz concert fun

Amy Ridenour
Lifestyles Editor

Friday evening at the Lionel Hampton School of Music was probably one of the best jazz concerts I have ever attended. I don't know a whole lot about jazz, but I know I like it, and I know I liked what I heard.

Jazz Choir II started off the evening with "Mister Froggie Went A-Courtin'," arranged by Frank Clark. The song was a cappella, meaning without instrumental accompaniment.

My favorite song was "Secret Love," with a solo by Lacie Hedahl. The song was written in the 1930's. Hedahl performed the solo with a maturity and confidence in her voice. Her vocals are rich, clear, and are obviously suited perfectly to the song.

The Jazz Bands I, II, and III performed after the choir.

Jazz Band III, directed by Alan Gemberling, started off the instrumental portion of the program with "By My Side," a song with a nice, easy tempo and a piano and trumpet solo. They also performed "We'll Be Together Again," and "Sister Sadie," a loud, boisterous,

fast-paced song with great trumpet and tenor sax solos.

Jazz Band II, directed by Robert McCurdy, played "R.F. Blues," "Randi," and "Low and Inside," which was written by Gordon Goodwin, who wrote the musical score for the movie *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

The last group to perform was Jazz Band I, also directed by McCurdy. Their first piece, "In the Tradition," is a mix of several types of jazz sounds and it is really five songs in one. They also played "Blue," a ballad featuring an excellent flugelhorn solo by John Fricke. The last selection was "Shaw 'Nuff," a be-bop tune featuring the trumpet section.

I got the chills listening to the performances all evening, especially when Jazz Band I came on stage. They positively filled the room with their sound.

There is extraordinary musicianship here at the University of Idaho. I highly encourage everyone to attend concerts and recitals at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Support your fellow students and see their talent. Contact the School of Music at 885-6231 for more information.

Calendar

Dec. 6-12

Tuesday, Dec. 6

The Nutcracker Ballet will be at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 for children, \$8 and \$12 for students, and \$12 and \$16 or adults.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

There is a University Chorus concert at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Secret Agents will play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Capricorn, \$2 cover charge, 21 and over only.

Friday, Dec. 9

Students' International Association will hold their last event of the semester. There will be dodge ball, eating and visiting at the P.E. Building small gym from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 882-1532.

Saturday, Dec. 10

This is the last evening performing of *Dancing at Lughnasa*, at the Hartung Theatre. Admission is free to UI students with a valid student ID, tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, and \$5 children and students.

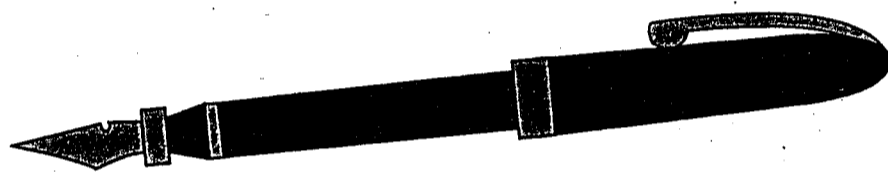
Sunday, Dec. 11

The Vandaleers will give their Christmas concert at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, Dec. 12


There is an orchestra concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Book Review

**THE BOOK OF FRANK
SIMON BLACK**

Simon Black's latest novel *The Book of Frank* uses a parable form to satirize modern artists. The book follows the life of the title character Frank, a former civil servant turned transient, and his experiences with the artists of New York's hyper-trendy East Village. In a short 228 pages Black spins a twisting and thought provoking plot.

Frank is stereotypically average, going through the motions of his life, quietly slipping into depression. Frank always knew that he was an artist but he could never find any thing that he was good at.

Finally Frank does what we all secretly dream of doing. He quits life.

He stops going to work and paying the rent. Eventually Frank is thrown out on the street.

He becomes an artist, reveling in his degradation and finding beauty in it. His life, emotions and body are his canvases. And

nihilism is his medium.

To make a living Frank pan handles and steals women's panty hose from department stores to sell on the street. Frank does not mind being caught stealing women's pantyhose, the humiliation just adds to his personal masterpiece of degradation.

As he wanders the streets of New York, Frank admires and secretly follows women. One day he meets Henry, the prettiest woman, and falls obsessively in love. Henry is a dilettante in the East Village scene. He casually stalks her. He steals twenty dollars from her.

To gain her love Frank becomes what she admires, a performance artist. At his debut he sets his hair on fire and smashes a mirror (that he bought with the \$20 that he stole from her.)

Frank's performance is quite a success with the members of the punk art scene. He is adopted by a drug dealer who introduces him to black magic.

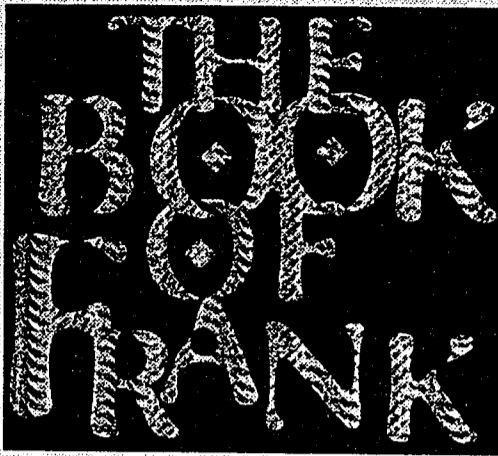
In a final attempt to win Henry's love Frank will die for art by publicly crucifying himself.

Black uses Frank's character to explore the conundrum that has baffled all creative artists. Are you true to art by creating that which you are inspired to, or do you sacrifice the ideal for the sake of communicating with the audience? Frank's reply to this is: Does the artist need any audience beyond himself? Frank's answer is no.

Simon Black is best known as a playwright. Of his five plays, *The Ecstasy* was named in the top ten of Edinburgh Festival 1991.

Black has worked as a performance artist in New York. He has also directed several short films. His first novel *Me and Kev* enjoys great critical success and was named one of the ten best books of 1993 by SPIN Magazine.

The Book of Frank satirizes a broad spectrum of modern artistic and cultural movements, from



body piercing to rehab to anarchism. With reflection the book becomes more and more thought provoking. *The Book of Frank* is distributed by Baskerville Publishers, Inc. and can be found at Bookpeople of Moscow and Waldenbooks. It is in hard cover and under \$20.

I would read the book for the snazzy cover alone. It is black leatherette, bible-like, with great holographic lettering.

—Kate Maresh

DANCE FROM PAGE 9

able combination of mother and lover. It was fun to watch her opposite Wyke, the chemistry is there. She is as convincingly giddy in love as patient in parenthood.

Geib's Agnes is another character that is easy to believe and empathize with.

Jacobson does a wonderful job as Michael, effortlessly swinging from the part of adult narrator to that of a child participating in the action.

One of my favorite lines from the play is "give up," which he gives repeatedly in automatic weary response to the questions asked him by his mother and aunts. I love his narrative monologues, delivered in a constant lilt-ing accent that made me feel as if I was listening to a great story teller. Brian Friel spins a wonderful story.

This play is the best production of the year so far. It plays nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday night and there will be a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free of charge to UI students (with valid ID), \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and \$5 for children and students. If you are only going to one play this year, this is the play to see.

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Poor shooting plagues women

It can't get much worse. After a dismal shooting performance by the Idaho women's basketball team in a loss to Rice, the Vandals dropped to 0-4 with a 91-55 drubbing by Xavier in the Rice/Marriott Medical Center Classic Sunday.

Idaho was close midway through the first half until Xavier went on a 20-8 run.

The Vandals shot 30 3-pointers but connected on only nine.

Freshman forward Kellie Johnson, a Moscow native, led UI with 17 points thanks to four 3-point buckets.

Reserve forward Julee James led Idaho underneath with 14 rebounds.

Xavier won the game on the charity stripe, too, converting 36 of 44 free throws compared to UI's 8 of 11.

Football players acknowledged

Along with the six Vandal football players on Big Sky first teams, there seven other Idaho players who were acknowledged for their outstanding seasons.

On defense, senior cornerback Cedric West made Second Team All-Big Sky.

Seniors Tommy Knecht, linebacker, and Eddie Howard, punter, made the honorable mention list along with junior cornerback Montrell Williams.

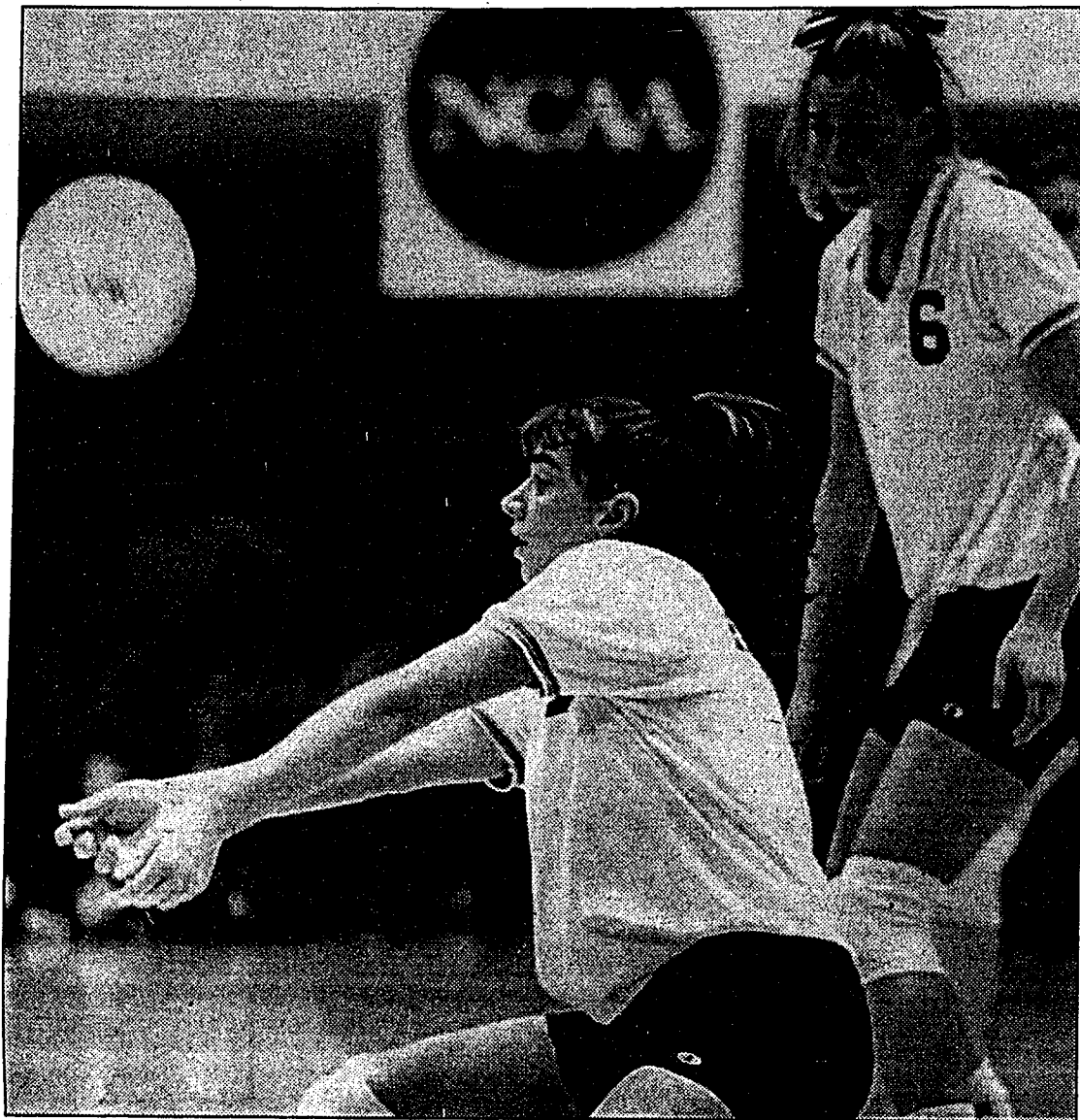
Center Eric Johnson, junior; sophomore tight end Andy Gilroy; and sophomore running back Joel Thomas were offensive honorable mention selections.

Apply now for sports positions

Hey! The sports section of the Argonaut desperately needs writers and a new sports editor! If you're bitching about the sports section, enjoy writing, love sports, and want to open up avenues for your future, apply now!

You can fill out an application at the third floor of the Student Union. Please do this by Thursday, Dec. 8.

Hawaii's 'genetics' overpower UI



Outside hitter Tzvetelina Yanchulova digs the ball in last week's win over Central Florida. Idaho lost to Hawaii Sunday to end the best season in UI volleyball history with a 31-3 record.

Dan Eckles
Staff

HONOLULU, Hawaii — There was no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the Idaho Vandals, just the empty feeling that comes with the finality of the best season in school history.

The sixth ranked Hawaii Rainbows (25-4) ended a dream season for Idaho, handing the Vandals a 17-15, 15-11, 15-7 loss in the second round of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament.

The Rainbows, who became the first team to sweep the Vandals (31-3) all year, showed little mercy on Idaho, pounding the ball at a .390 clip and committing just 11 hitting errors on the night. The shorter Vandals hit .191 and totaled 25 hitting errors.

"Hawaii is a much better team than we are used to playing," Idaho coach Tom Hilbert said. "If we are off in our league, we can get by, but you can't do that against a great team like Hawaii."

Hawaii's 6-foot-2-inch middle blockers Sarah Chase and Angelica Ljungquist were too much for Idaho, leading the Rainbows to a 14-6 blocking advantage.

Chase collected 13 kills without an error and finished the match hitting .722. Ljungquist and outside hitter Kee Williams each chipped in 10 kills while hitting

• SEE LOSS PAGE 13

Gonzaga presents first real test

Andrew Longeteig
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men's basketball team faces a real team tonight after wins over two NIAA schools.

The 4-0 Gonzaga Bulldogs invade the Kibbie Dome tonight at 7:05.

Gonzaga is fresh off of two resounding victories over Nevada and Whitman last week. Idaho, meanwhile, is still trying to smooth out their sloppy play. UI is 2-0, but they were hard-fought victories against cream-puff opponents.

The Vandals are looking to go 3-0 for the first time since the 1988-89 campaign. Last season, the Bulldogs beat Idaho 76-69 in Spokane, withstanding Orlando Lightfoot's career-high 50 points.

Lightfoot is now making money in Europe, while the Vandals' starting front-line has been revamped. Six-foot-seven forwards Harry Harrison and James Jones have been pleasant surprises.

Harrison is shooting a remarkable 80 percent from the floor and averages six rebounds per contest. Jones is the co-leader for UI with seven rebounds per game and also is the assist leader with 10 total.

Sophomore center Nate Gardner, who was a key backup last year, is a starter and the second leading scorer so far this season, averaging 13 points per game.

John Rillie, a 6-foot-5, 175 pounder from Australia, is the Bulldogs' lone returning starter from last year's 22-8 team and GU's leading scorer.

Gonzaga advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament last season.

Vandal Vibes:

- Since the 1987-88 season, Idaho is 79-11 in the Kibbie Dome.
- Guard Jared Mercer is still out indefinitely with a pulled hamstring.
- Senior guard Mark Leslie survived his bout with bronchitis and may start against Gonzaga.
- Idaho has won 21 straight non-conference home games.



Who: Idaho Vandals (2-0) v. Gonzaga Bulldogs (4-0)

When: Tonight, 7:05

Where: Kibbie Dome

Last year: Gonzaga won 76-69

New coach Holt ensures future for hoopsters

Matt Shifley
Staff

Each and every year experts make bold predictions about every sport imaginable. PAC-10 football experts said the University of Oregon would not even have a chance of going to the Rose Bowl because the Ducks were going to finish last in the conference.

They were wrong.

The Big Sky women's basketball experts have predicted the Vandals to finish last. They are wrong, according to Julie Holt, the new head coach for Idaho.

"They have got us picked to finish eighth in the conference. We won't finish eighth," said Holt.

The new Vandals coach was a point guard from 1976-79 at

Stephen F. Austin University, earning four varsity letters. After graduation, she began coaching in the collegiate ranks, landing a job as an assistant coach at the University of Pacific.

During her stint at Pacific, Holt received her masters degree in Psychology of Sports.

She was then appointed head basketball and cross country coach

at the University of Nevada in Reno.

After spending two seasons with the Wolfpack, Holt returned to Pacific as the head basketball coach and remained there until 1988. She then had a brief stop at UNLV as an assistant coach for one season before becoming head coach at Gonzaga University in

• SEE HOLT PAGE 13

LOSS •FROM PAGE 12

.333 and .316 respectively. The Vandals did have their chances in games one and two. Game one saw 8,936 Hawaii fans in euphoria as the Rainbows jumped to a 4-0 lead, but the Vandals did not wilt, rallying from a 7-2 deficit to take a 9-7 lead. Tzvetelina Yanchulova keyed the rally with four kills and an ace. A pair of kills by Brittany Van Haverbeke and another by Yanchulova put Idaho ahead 14-10, serving for the game, before the Rainbows roared back to outscore Idaho 7-1 for the win. The late letdown did little to curb Idaho's confidence as the Vandals reeled off a 6-1 spurt to start the second game, but Williams got hot contributing five kills to a Hawaii run that saw the Rainbows take an 8-6 lead. The Vandals still hung close, trailing just 10-9 after two aces by

junior Sarah Toomey and another by Van Haverbeke. A late 5-2 run by the Rainbows gave Hawaii the two-game lead. "To come back twice in two games was a bit demoralizing for us," Hilbert said. Idaho was never in the third set as the Islanders cruised to an 11-1 lead and held on for the easy win. Big Sky Conference MVP Mindy Rice finished with 19 kills and nine digs for the Vandals. Yanchulova added 14 kills in the losing effort. Idaho, which thought it could take advantage of some Hawaii defensive weaknesses by serving tough, finished the match with nine aces. "We wanted to serve tough and throw them off and we wanted to set the tempo by being aggressive. I felt we did that to a degree, but did not sustain it," Hilbert said.

HOLT •FROM PAGE 12

1989. Now in her 16th year of coaching, Holt is in a profession that she chose while she was in junior high. "In the seventh grade, the first time I ever played basketball, I knew I wanted to be a coach," Holt said. "I knew I was going to be a basketball coach, it was really a bizarre feeling because in the seventh grade you really don't know anything, but from that time on I knew I was going to be a coach after I played the game." Her top priority as a coach when she arrived at Idaho was getting a feel for the players — trying to get to know them better. "Also, I had to find out physically where they were at, and if they could play basketball," added Holt. Holt also said she will not dwell on last year's 3-22 record for the Vandals because it has no pertinence to this year's team. "I think last year is something

“ I think last year is something that weighs on some people's minds but it's really irrelevant to everything we are trying to do because we are trying to go forward. —Julie Holt Women's coach ”

Holt said the biggest thing was to change the morale, enthusiasm, and attitudes because she knows the only way they can go is up. She also stated that they are not looking at a won-loss record as their measuring stick of whether or not their year is successful, but rather improvement in certain categories. Holt would like to see the team defense improve their ability to block people out and get rebounds, the team to keep their percentage of turnovers under 20 percent, and work for good shots. Intangibles will also be very important to Holt. She wants to see her players playing hard with passion and purpose, but she also wants to enjoy themselves. "If the players can look back and say, hey we got better this season, we improved and we can see our improvement, and the players can say I enjoyed doing it that is just going to take us to the next level the following year," she said.

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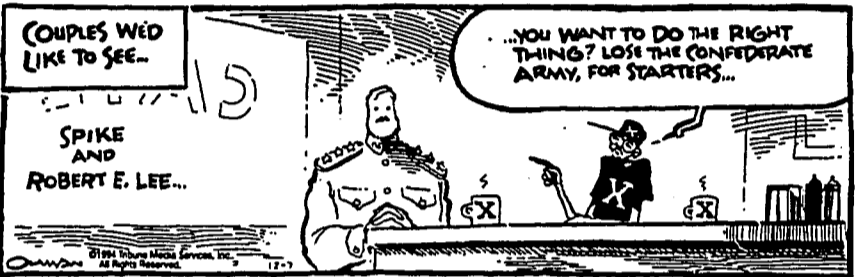
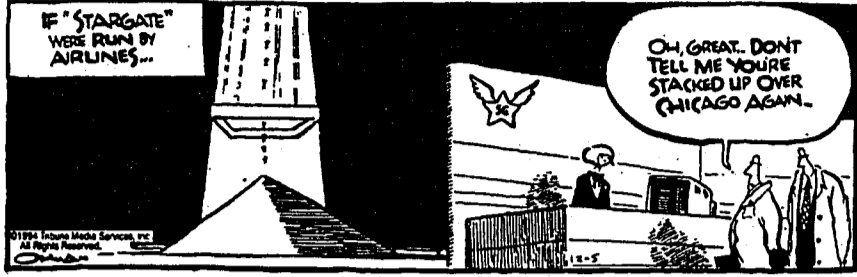
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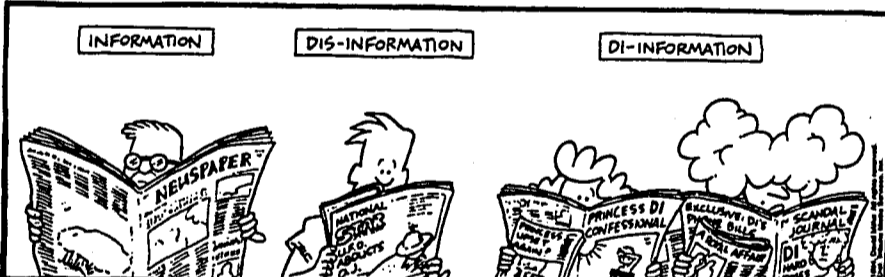
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COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

Answers To This Week's Puzzle On Page 15

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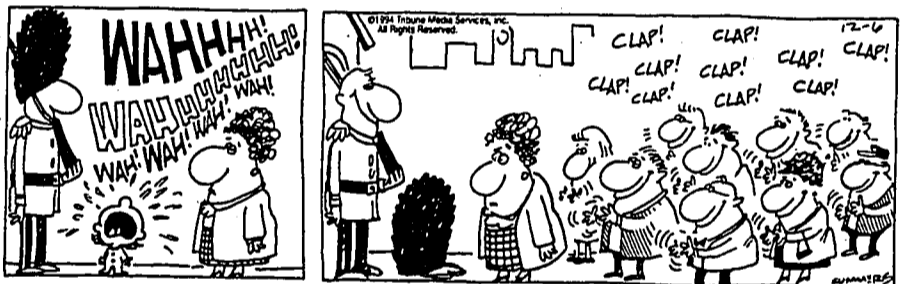
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National Park Jobs - Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59051

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info. call 202-298-0955.

JOURNALISM JOBS—The Argonaut is looking for motivated writers for all sections: News, Lifestyles, Outdoors, Sports, and Opinion. All positions are paid. Argonaut staff get real world experience doing something they enjoy—writing and reporting. To become part of the Argonaut team, pick up an application on the 3rd floor of the Student Union, or call 885-7825 for more information.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59053

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CUSTOM LETTERING makes your sportswear gifts personal. **CHRISTMAS DESIGNS** transform a T-shirt or sweatshirt into a wearable holiday greeting. **WINTER DESIGNS** get you in the mood to enjoy the season. All are available at Santa's Shirtshop, aka TRITICUM PRESS, Old Post Office Building, Pullman, 332-8801.

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- Repairs
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Wanted: Used laptop computer, not too old, in good shape. Call Mike at (509)334-1549.

GOT A NEON? We will fill your tank with gas if you'll let us photograph your car for a class project. Please call 882-9198 or 882-4714 TODAY!

700 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Men's watch near Renfrew Building before Thanksgiving break. Please call 885-8364 to identify.

FOUND: Jacket on Nez Perce over Thanksgiving break. Call 882-6754 to identify.

800 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in WOLVES? Wildlife Society Meeting, Thursday, December 8th at 5:30pm, FWR, Rm 108. Guest speaker, Tom Stephenson.



Feeling lonely? Anxious? A bit overwhelmed? It helps to talk it over with someone who cares. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Call 882-2536 for an appointment Free of charge and confidential.

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

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Boise
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Pocatello
Idaho Falls

Sit back and let someone else do the driving when your finals are over! The bus will leave from the SUB parking lot and in front of Wallace Complex Thursday evening, December 22.

The bus will return again to Moscow on Sunday, January 15, 1995. All this for just \$50 round-trip to Boise and \$90 to any of the southeastern Idaho stops. You can pay with cash, check, or even charge your student account and pay later! Want more info? Call Student Advisory Services at 885-6757, or stop by the office in UCC 241. Don't miss this great opportunity - SIGN UP TODAY!

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is searching for men and women students and faculty advisors with leadership abilities and the desire to help others to help start this organization at UI. Founded on ideals of scouting - and open to all students, APO is on more than 300 campuses. Greater than 12,000 active members and 300,000 alumni. For info please call Tony at (206) 525-4758 or Scott at (509) 335-7180.

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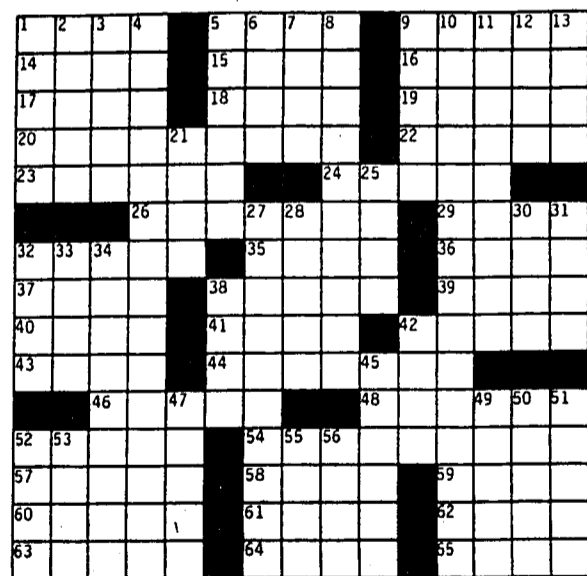
Annual Christmas Sale is Saturday, December 10th! 40% or 50% discount on your purchase. To take advantage of the 50% off you must be a registered customer with Ric-O-Shay by Friday, December 9th. (1-Day Only Sale)

900 MISCELLANEOUS

Pilot Ground School. Private or instrument/commercial. Starts January 30. Contact the Enrichment Program, 885-6486 or Inter-State Aviation, 332-6596.

Christmas Gift Idea! Give a gift certificate to your "Wannabe Pilots" or stop by & look through our pilot supply catalogs. Inter-State Aviation, 332-6596.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Afde (abbr.)
- 5 Pack in tightly
- 9 Circle parts
- 14 Thin strip of wood
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 — la Cite, Paris
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Kind of China
- 19 Bid
- 20 Gripe
- 22 Hair lock
- 23 " — 17," Holden film
- 24 German steel city
- 26 Perfume, e.g.
- 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
- 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
- 35 Nelson —
- 36 " — Silver, away!"
- 37 Coup d' —
- 38 Willow
- 39 Mr. Pavlov
- 40 — Hashana
- 41 — do-well
- 42 Dance routines
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
- 44 Corrosive

- 46 Suffering one
- 48 Ivy League city
- 52 Potato pancake
- 54 Certain hobbyist
- 57 Hautbois
- 58 Made tracks
- 59 Will — wisp
- 60 Subatomic particles
- 61 Famed Italian family
- 62 Warner Oland role
- 63 Perceive
- 64 Mr. Martin
- 65 Daily Planet reporter

DOWN

- 1 Templeton and Guinness
- 2 Dutch shoe
- 3 Small aperture
- 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
- 5 Trinidad's neighbor
- 6 Mine: Fr.
- 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
- 8 Claimants to a throne
- 9 Violent displays
- 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
- 11 Word in football position
- 12 March 15
- 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
- 21 " — Be Good"
- 25 Soviet river
- 27 Like a thesis
- 28 "So long!"
- 30 Fellow
- 31 " — and Lovers"
- 32 Prepare coffee
- 33 Yours: Fr.
- 34 Canadian city
- 38 Fairy tale beginning
- 42 Locale
- 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
- 47 Novelist Hermann —
- 49 — drop of a hat
- 50 Cagney role
- 51 Negative contraction
- 52 Cuts off
- 53 —'s Irish Rose
- 55 River in France
- 56 " — Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

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will need in the real world — the world outside of academia and financial aid.

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All positions are paid, and the first step to getting one is to pick up an application at the Student Media Desk on the third floor of the Student Union and return it by Thursday, Dec. 8.

You'll hear back by Dec. 13.

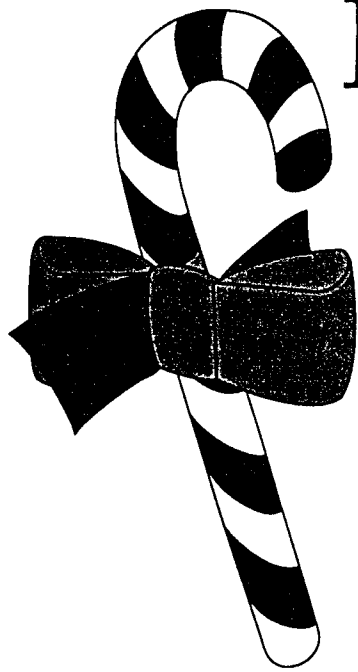
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

Holiday Gift Guide



An Advertising
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Tuesday, December 6, 1994

So, how much do you know about Christmas?

1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does Christmas mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was "A Christmas Carol" first published by Charles Dickens? (a) 1843, (b) 1898, (c) 1900?
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? (a) 1907, (b) 1705, (c) 1605?
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What is myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the feast of what, and on which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or fictional character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pop hit of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what, were "mummers"?
20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. The white-flowered winter-blooming hellebore (*Helleborus niger*) is better known as what?
22. When was Christmas first generally observed? (a) 2nd century, (b) 10th century, (c) 4th century?
23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
24. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

Christmas Quiz Answers

1. Capricorn
2. The spruce
3. The spruce
4. Blindman's Bluff
5. (a) 1843
6. It was a day when servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers
7. Make a wish
8. (c) 1605. A visitor to Strasbourg, France, wrote that they had here decorated with paper roses, apples, oranges, gold and walnuts
9. Embalming
10. An aromatic resin, prized as a perfume and a medicine
11. Eleven pipers piping
12. Epiphany, celebrated January 6
13. The manger
14. Apple trees (and sometimes oak trees) to the pilgrims by native Americans
15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother
16. Ebenezer Scrooge
17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" recorded by Bing Crosby in 1942
18. Harry Belafonte
19. Actors and actresses in Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas
20. Joyous song
21. The Christmas Rose
22. (c) 4th century
23. St. Lucia's Day on December 13
24. Julenisse
25. The cranberry, which was introduced to the Pilgrims by native Americans

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Hanukkah books, advent calendars available

Molly Dunham Glassman
The Baltimore Sun

The holiday sale ads make the newspapers today as stuffed as the greediest eater at the Thanksgiving feast. Deck the malls with bows and tinsel — silver and blue for Hanukkah, red and green for Christmas — and then duck into a bookstore to escape the crush.

This year Hanukkah began Nov. 27 and the first day for Advent cal-

endars was Dec. 1. Here are some gift ideas for Jewish, Christian and secular celebrations.

Diana Cohen Conway went to Alaska in 1970 and decided to stay. Now she has written her first book about a Jewish girl who spends the first night of Hanukkah with a Yupik Eskimo family.

"Northern Lights: A Hanukkah Story" with illustrations by Shelly O. Haas is about as cross-cultural

as it gets. The book is published by Kar-Ben Copies and is suggested for children ages 6 to 9. It is available in hardback for \$14.95 and in paperback for \$5.95.

Sara Israel is making rounds with her father, a traveling doctor for the remote Inuit and Eskimo villages in the Arctic. When a snowstorm makes it impossible for their plane to continue, the pilot takes Sara to his mother's house to stay while he

and Dr. Israel go to the clinic on foot.

The pilot's mother, Sarah Anaruk, doesn't speak English, but her granddaughter, Norma, does. The fried bread Anaruk is cooking reminds Sara of the "latkes" her mother makes at Hanukkah. Soon Sara is telling story of the wicked Antiochus, with Norma translating for her grandmother. They fashion a menorah of sorts from an old stone lamp that used to burn seal oil. When Dr. Israel and the pilot return, they all share fried bread and boiled salmon by the light of the ancient lamp.

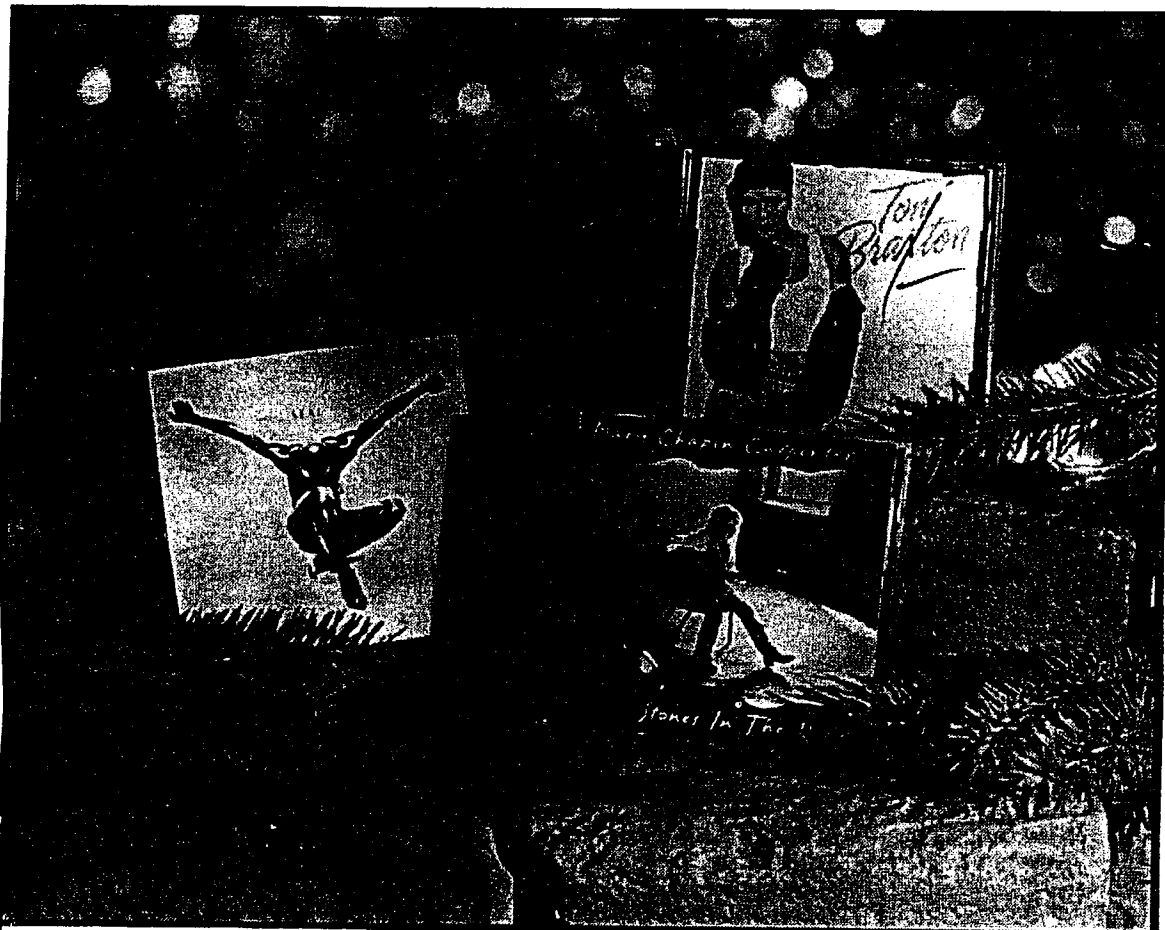
Haas' watercolor washes do justice to the wondrous landscape, including an eerie aurora borealis (northern lights). But her portraits make Sara a chameleon — one minute she is round-faced with wide blue eyes, the next she has the distinctive cheekbones and lidded eyes of a Native American.

If you cannot find "Northern Lights" at a local bookstore, it can be ordered through Kar-Ben at 1-800-4KARBEN. The Rockville, Md.-based publisher also has a mail order catalog filled with books on Hanukkah and other Jewish holidays.

The tradition of lighting the menorah lends itself to another tradition: sharing stories. Each night of Hanukkah, why not read a Jewish folk tale or two? A collection with a twist is "While Standing on One Foot: Puzzle Stories and Wisdom Tales from the Jewish Tradition" by Nina Jaffe and Steve Zeitlin. Illustrations for this book were done by John Segal. The book was published by Henry Holt and is suggested for children from age 8 to 12. Local bookstores have it for sale at \$14.95.

Jaffe is a professional storyteller whose fine books include "In the

• SEE BOOKS PAGE 10



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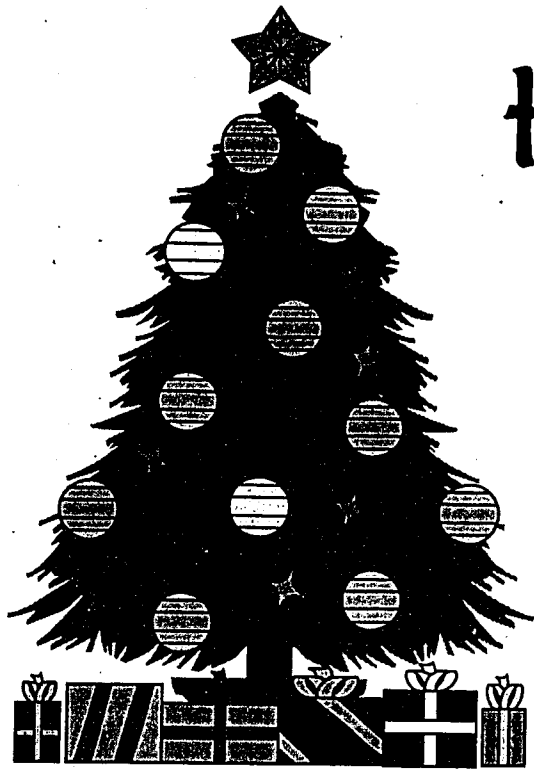
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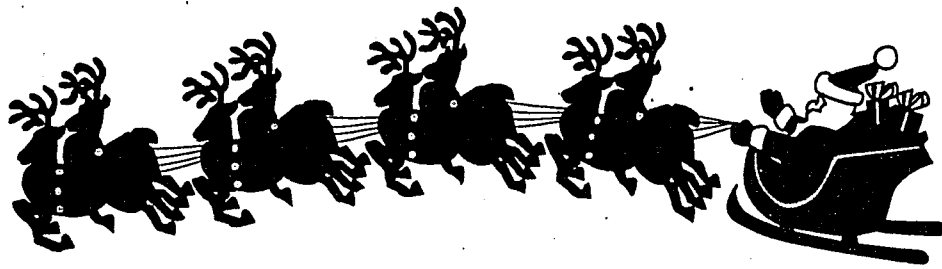
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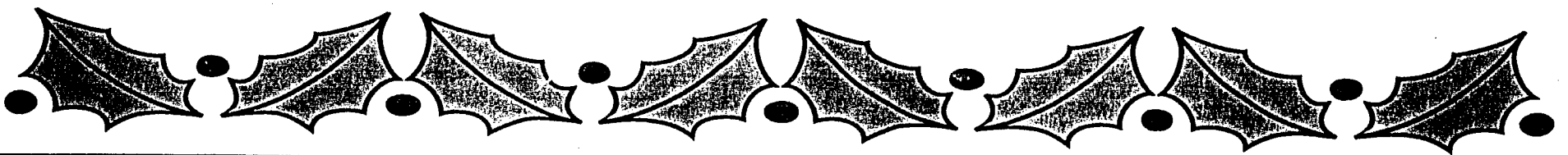
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Delicious gift ideas for holiday season

Carole Sugerman

The Washington Post

The edible portion of the holidays arrives earlier every year.

We barely finish dusting the sand from beach bags when store shelves become crowded with Halloween candy.

But there's time to think about healthful gift ideas, and no excuses for buying last-minute chocolate Santas.

In fact, it keeps getting easier to find high-quality gifts that aren't high in fat and calories. Some just take a little planning:

Fruit-of-the-month clubs

Wipe out those visions of sugarplums dancing in your head. Think fresh plums, oranges, apples, pears. Fruit-of-the-month clubs are nothing new, as anyone who receives mail-order catalogs can attest. It's never too late to get vitamin C into your doughnut-devoted brother-in-law. Most of the clubs are flexible; you can enroll someone for as little as three months (they get a shipment once a month)

or as long as a year. And of course, you can always send a basket just once; that's more grapefruit than your brother-in-law would have eaten anyway.

If fruit catalogs are not among the unsolicited mail you receive, call the Florida Gift Fruit Shippers Association at 1-800-428-4423 for information.

Or if you're tired of oranges and grapefruits, there are plenty of apple packers around the country that ship specialty varieties.

For a list, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gift Shippers List, International Apple Institute, P.O. Box 1137, McLean, Va. 22101 or call 1-800-781-4443.

Magazine subscriptions

Like a monthly basket of fruit, magazines are a gift that keeps on giving (at least for a year). For nutrition news, solid features and upscale, healthful recipes, the best all-around magazine is *Eating Well*. *Cooking Light*, which includes articles about fitness too, is a better choice for less-serious cooks or for everyday eating. *Heart & Soul*, published by

Rodale Press, is a relatively new health magazine for African Americans; it covers a wide range of topics, including nutrition.

There are three vegetarian magazines: *Vegetarian Times*, the oldest and most well-known; *Vegetarian Gourmet*, a newer and slicker magazine; and *Vegetarian Journal*, a bare-bones magazine published by the Baltimore-based *Vegetarian Resource Group*.

Gift certificates

Practically any store or restaurant will sell you one; the idea is to pick a place that has lots of healthful offerings. Another advantage to this gift is that you don't have to wrap it; you just have to lick an envelope. Think complex carbohydrates. Call your local bread bakery to find out about specials.

Make-your-own gift basket

Plenty of stores sell pre-wrapped baskets, which often include healthful items. But when you assemble your own, you can customize to a friend's particular health needs or food cravings. Many stores will provide the

basket and the wrap; you just do the foraging.


A theme basket can be any collection of compatible edibles: condiments, such as mustards, hot sauces, chutneys or barbecue sauces, with unusual names (i.e., Tanga Bang Hot Sauce, Arcy Varcy Horseradish Mustard or Gorilla Sauce).

Consider a carbo-load with wild rice, risotto, couscous and tri-colored pasta; dried herbs such as saffron, ground cardamom and herbes de Provence; a selection of dried bean soup mixes or even a vegetable medley.

Pair food with other things — the bean mixes and soup bowls and/or a tureen, a juicer with a basket of fruit, a vegetarian cookbook with a basket of vegetables. Or select a subscription to a food magazine, buy the ingredients for one of the recipes in it, and put the magazine and the food in a pretty shopping bag.

Finally, if time runs out, you can always call Healthfully Yours, a Rockville, Md.-based company that specializes in wholesome gift baskets. For information, call 1-800-998-2555.


RECYCLE



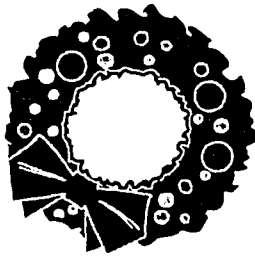
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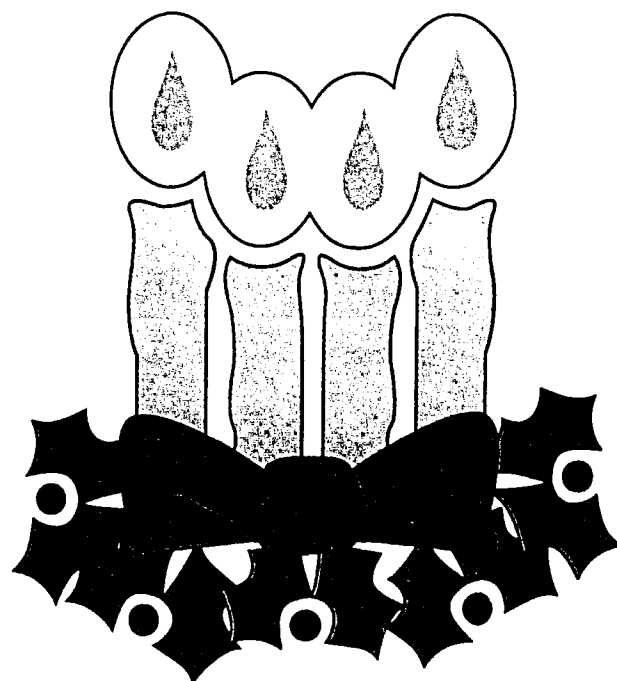
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

SEASONS GREETINGS

FROM THE

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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AND BEST WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR!



BOOKS

•FROM PAGE 4

Month of Kislev: A Story of Hanukkah" and "The Uninvited Guest and Other Jewish Holiday Tales." As in her other works, she carefully noted the sources for the stories in "While Standing on One Foot," and provided an extensive bibliography and even a glossary.

Each of the 18 stories stars a hero who solves a difficult problem through wits, wisdom and/or humor. Just before the problem is solved, Jaffe stops the reader and challenges them to come up with the answer. Many of the riddles stumped me. I usually had to finish the story to see how the hero prevailed.

The stories are taken from all different eras of Jewish history — the

Grand Inquisition in Spain, the time of King David, the 1930s in Germany, the 1890s on New York's Lower East Side. Of course, no collection would be complete without a story about Poland's wise fools of Chelm. This book makes a great gift that can be passed from one generation to the next, just as the stories have been.

We're among those families that celebrate Hanukkah and Christmas. But I may reconsider after reading "Light the Lights! A Story About Celebrating Hanukkah and Christmas" by Margaret Moorman. The book is being published by Scholastic and is recommended for kids aged 3 to 7. The 32-page book is on sale for \$12.95.

Oh, it's a pleasant enough book, showing how Emma and her dad set up the menorah in the bow window of their city brownstone, and then how Emma and her mom decorate the Christmas tree and sing carols. But it is so secular it rings hollow. These are traditions celebrated for tradition's sake, which is fine. I don't see the need for a book about it.

Advent calendars are quite the rage these days, and they are a far cry from the cheap ones with perforated paper windows I knew as a child. Many of the new ones masquerade as books, and their cardboard stock is so durable, you can cheat and take a peek behind door number 24 (for Christmas Eve) and no one will be the wiser. They door shuts right back up.

A completely secular version is "Helen Ward's Christmas Pageant."

This version was printed by Abbeville Press and is available for \$14.95 for people of all ages. Ward's intricate illustrations are done in watercolor and pen-and-ink, and they capture a parade of animals marching to the palace of the Lion King to take part in his Christmas banquet. This Lion King is no relation to Simba.

The tale is told on the back of one accordion fold-out; the front is the calendar that stretches four feet and is lovely enough for any mantle. The numbered doors and windows open to reveal different animals, and there is a list children can check to see if they've identified all the creatures captured by Ward.

"The Story of Christmas" retold by Mary Packard with illustrations by Carolyn Croll is available due in part to Workman Publishing. This advent calendar runs for \$17.95 and

is all right for people of all ages. This one sticks to the biblical tale of the nativity and presents it in an arresting fashion. Unfold the cardboard display and you'll find 24 pockets holding 24 tiny books. Each is threaded with a golden string so it can be hung on the Christmas tree.

On Dec. 1, people should have opened book number one and read three sentences introducing the Holy Land, with a map showing Jerusalem and Bethlehem. In book number three, we meet Mary, in number five Joseph, in number 14 King Herod and so on, leading up to the birth of Jesus. It is well done, the kind of gift that will be appreciated year after year. I just cannot figure out why the illustrator decided to make Mary and Jesus blonde.

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Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Bibles make good gifts

Last year at a Christie's auction, a New York dealer paid \$1.94 million for a 1460 German Bible.

For his money, the dealer, H.P. Kraus, got a book that is rarer than a Gutenberg Bible. Only 15 other copies of the 1460 Bibles are known to exist, and all are in libraries or museums. By contrast, some 50 copies of the Gutenberg have been preserved.

Bible purchases that hit seven figures may make headlines, but many people collect Bibles as an affordable hobby. Because it remains one of the world's most published books, there are countless editions, both ancient and modern.

What's the most popular edition? In English, the most popular translation today is the modern-language New International Version, which has sold more than 75 million copies since its 1978 debut.

There are so many kinds of

Bibles available that most collectors opt to specialize.

Newly popular with collectors are translations by women. At least nine translations of the Bible or New Testament produced by women have been published.

Other areas of specialization include Bibles just for children, military use, miniatures, illustrated, shorthand, foreign-language, Early American and Braille Bibles.

For collectors with a taste for the high-tech, there are Bibles printed on computer disks in English, Greek and Hebrew Bibles on audio cassettes; a pocket-sized electronic Bible with a built-in thesaurus and there is a laser-printed Bible whose entire text fits on a piece of plastic the size of a credit card.

A long-established, albeit pricey category is specializing in Bible "bloopers" — what collectors call "curious editions." These Bibles

contain printing or copyist errors. Because such editions are usually recalled when such an error is found, most Bibles in that category are rare.

Some "curious edition" volumes coveted by collectors are the "Murderer's" Bible, a 1795 edition that reads, "Let the children first be killed," instead of "filled;" the "Judas" Bible, a 1611 edition that misprints "Judas" for "Jesus" in one passage; and the "Vinegar" Bible, a 1717 volume with a caption saying, "The Parable of Vinegar," instead of "Vineyard."

Chances are you're already on your way to starting a Bible collection. According to one poll, more than 90 percent of American homes contain from one to three Bibles.

How to save time

With each passing year, people seem to have less time. Hectic schedules and multiple responsibilities keep almost everyone busy and in need of better planning. That's especially true when the holiday season approaches and we begin to consider and search for appropriate gifts for those special people on our holiday lists.

Whether your list includes fast-track executives, busy housewives or active teenagers, there is a "timely" gift suggestion that is sure to be appreciated — a diary planner.

Diary planners come in all shapes and sizes, time formats, cover designs and price ranges — elegant and funky, very expensive or low budget. Whatever the need, there is a diary planner to reflect the lifestyle, function and preference of the special person on your list — and your own budget.

One of the leading diary-planning manufacturers, Letts of London, offers a broad range from which to choose. Whether you are looking for a tiny pocket planner in an environmentally friendly look-alike mini lizard, an affordable leatherette slim-style planner or an elegant genuine leather desk organizer, Letts offers the perfect gift solution.

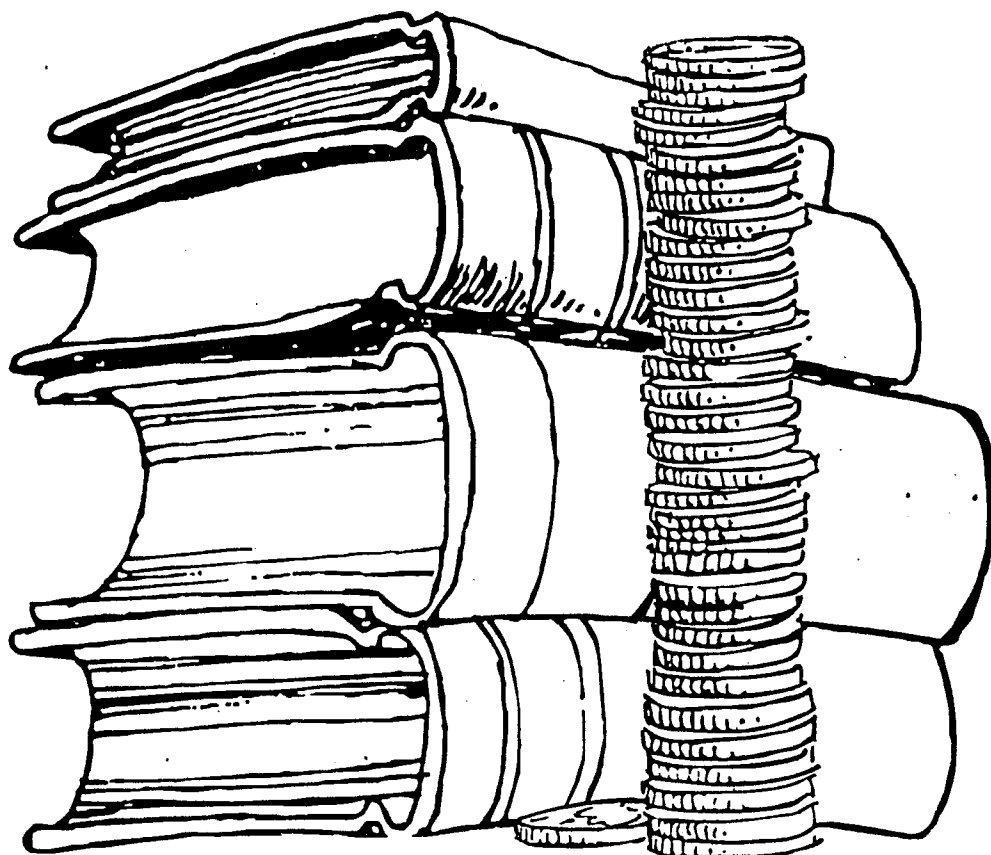
A new Letts design features fine hand-crafted details — almost a lost art today. Hand-stitched covers, gilded page edges and silky ribbon bookmarks are all included in the Designer Collection of imported, bonded, kid-leather planners.

For the location of the nearest Letts of London retailer or any additional information, call Letts Customer Service Department toll-free at 1-800-342-7437.

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December 6- 8
Or Until They Are Gone

SO HURRY!

Can't forget gifts for pets

(NU)— Choosing the perfect Christmas gift for a pet owner doesn't have to cost a lot — in fact, some presents wouldn't cost a single penny.

You could, for instance, offer your services as a dog sitter or cat sitter for a weekend. It is never easy for pet owners to get reliable help for their animals when they are away from home. Such a gift would prove a godsend.

We asked a number of pet specialists for their ideas regarding imaginative and inexpensive gifts. They came up with the following:

- Make a scratching post or climbing frame for a friend with a cat. It will not only keep your friend's pet

happy, but will also save wear and tear on furniture. Make one from rope wound around a table leg (make sure no nails protrude) or carpet the treads of an old stepladder.

- Arrange for a pet photograph. You can prepay a professional photographer for a photo session and give the picture as a Christmas gift.

- Give a pet manicure. If the animal is frisky or you know the owner to be squeamish about cutting a pet's nails, arrange for a local groomer to do a professional job.

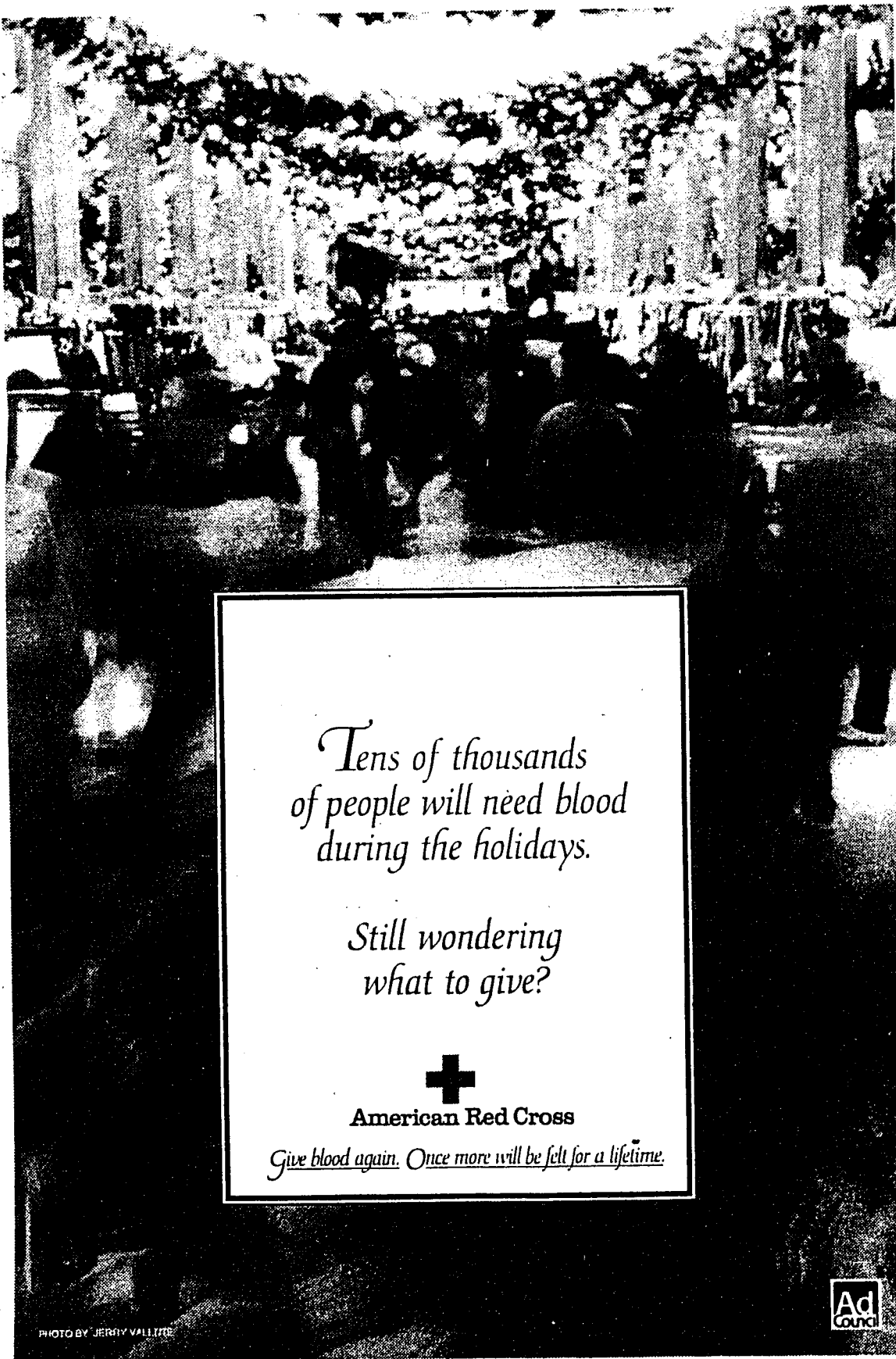
- Give greeting cards or stationery with animal drawings or photographs as a motif. Some animal societies and associations produce

beautiful calendars.

- A simple but ideal gift for cat owners can be made from small empty cardboard boxes. Tape the lids shut and cut holes in one or two sides and the top. If you use more than one box, glue their sides together and cut interconnecting holes between them. Cover them with scraps of old wallpaper. Cats will love to hide inside, climb in and out and ambush one another.

- Give Christmas stockings filled with treats and toys for cats and dogs.

- Give a subscription to a pet magazine. There are many on the market now catering to both cat and dog owners.



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Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Christmas stockings of the '90s customized

Stocking stuffers are usually the last item on your Christmas list. Sometimes it may be difficult to find the right surprises so we put in the same old gifts as last year. You can make this year special with these great ideas for sensational stocking stuffers.

GREAT GIFTS FOR GUYS

Men usually get socks, underwear and cologne. These gifts are nice, but rarely a big hit. Spice up his stocking this year with some of these great ideas.

Substitutes for Traditional Stuffers:

- Racy or silky underwear
- Wool argyles or luxurious cashmere socks
- Sports Fans:**
- Tickets for an upcoming sports events
- Tennis balls for the tennis pro
- Golf balls for the golf fanatic
- Water bottles, tire pump or cycling

- gloves for the cyclist
- A watch or timer for runners
- Executive Ideas:**
- Cuff links
- Leather belt
- Suspenders
- Leather business card holder

FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

The list of great gifts for women is endless. You're sure to make her smile Christmas morning with these unique goodies.

Substitute for Traditional Stuffers:

- Silky or lacy underwear or bra
- Pantyhose with a design
- Imported bath soaps, powders or scented oils
- A sachet of potpourri
- Simple Surprises:**
- Bracelets, bangles or earrings
- Hair accessories such as costume jewelry, hair clip, decorative combs or festive ponytail holders

- Sample of her favorite cosmetics
- Working Women:**
- Business card holder
- Scarf to match a suit
- Pins in funky shapes for the lapel or scarf

LAST MEMENTOS FOR KIDS

It's always fun for children to get candy, stuffed animals, match box cars and wind-up toys, but here are some other ideas your child will cherish for years to come.

- U.S. Savings Bond
- A piece of heirloom jewelry — Grandma's brooch or pearls
- Christmas ornament with date printed on it
- Miniature pewter frame with a baby picture or well-loved family photo

With all these stocking stuffer ideas, you can't go wrong. Don't wait until the last minute — start scouting your stocking-stuffer surprises early.

Don't forget the 1995 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival
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Tickets are on sale now at Ticket Express.

Look for Argonaut special section covering all the stars!

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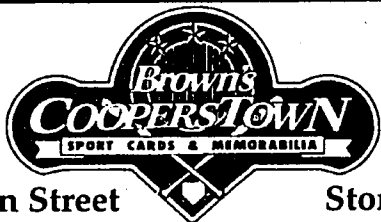
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Great Christmas Presents For The Sports Fan or Collector!

Make-it-yourself gifts

(NU) — No gift means more to the recipient than a gift you made yourself. People appreciate the time you spent making the gift.

Popular gift items that can be made at home are: folk art, painting on wood, tole painting, counted cross stitch and needlepoint samplers, hand-painted T-shirts and sweatshirts, beaded ornaments, decorative wreaths and dried floral arrangements.

The list is endless, and every crafty person has his/her own speciality.

Although you may think you can save money by making your own gifts, they are not always inexpensive to make. The cost of craft supplies has increased along with everything else on the market today.

The best way to give a gift from the heart and save

money is to plan ahead. If possible, right after Christmas decide what gifts you want to make for the next Christmas.

By doing this you will have a whole year to watch sale ads then get your supplies while they are discounted.

Knowing everything you need to make may get you motivated to start making gifts early. Buying in bulk is also a moneysaver. Each year, make everyone the same type of gift. This will allow you to buy supplies in bulk and concentrate on making just one type of craft.

When you want to give a gift that's from the heart, consider making some of the gifts you give. The recipients are sure to love them!

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Tuesday, December 6, 1994

Classified ads clear up holiday shopping woes

Holidays are always hectic — and often put a strain on people's time and budgets. Here is a collection of classified tips that will make everyone's holiday season go much smoother.

Run them as a series during the height of the Christmas shopping season. The majority of them will remind readers that classified is the best way to buy, save and sell during the holiday season. By alternating the extra copy blocks into the attractive seasonal frames, you can create a wonderful eight-part series that will be followed and appreciated by a wide number of area readers.

Holiday Tip #1

Make a list of all the people who are on your Christmas gift list. Determine how much you can afford to spend on each person and write that figure next to their names along with any gift ideas. Take your list with you when shopping — or keep it next to you while browsing through the classified pages. Classified advertising has a lot of great gift ideas at below retail prices!

Holiday Tip #2

Plan your gift in advance and shop early. You will avoid the crowds, and you will be able to choose from the best selections of merchandise. By Christmas Eve, everything looks shopworn. You can avoid the holiday crowds by

shopping classified advertisements. There are never any lines and you can shop in comfort of your own home!

Holiday Tip #3

Keep a running total of your Christmas purchases. Carry an index card with you and write down each purchase as you make it. Just realizing how much you have already spent will discourage impulse buys. Stay within your budget by shopping classified ads. Some of the best buys can be found in the classified pages.

Holiday Tip #4

When spending gifts, compare prices. Books, records and cassettes can be sent book rate through the post office. Also, each different mail service has their own packaging restrictions. Save time by finding out what they are and adhering to them. Finally, send package early to guarantee their timely arrival! Of course, the easiest and most appreciated gift to send is a subscription to the Argonaut!

Holiday Tip #5

For a personal touch your friends and family will cherish, make their Christmas gifts yourself! Many easy-to-make, money-saving patterns and kits are available in craft, hobby and fabric stores. Don't have time to do it yourself? Check the classified advertising pages for

handmade Christmas wreaths, ornaments and other gift items.

Holiday Tip #6

The mistletoe, holly and poinsettia plants that are symbolic of Christmastime are also poisonous to cats and dogs. Bring home beautiful Christmas plants, but place them well out of reach of your pets. Adorable, loving pets also make wonderful Christmas gifts. You will find pets of all types and sizes for sale in classified ads today!

Holiday Tip #7

Make it a safe holiday. Keep fresh Christmas trees watered and only decorate with lights that carry the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label. Check all lights closely for frayed wires and damaged sockets. Be careful not to overload circuits and always turn off all Christmas lights when you leave your home, even if just for a short time.

Holiday Tip #8

Turn those no-longer-needed items into extra Christmas cash! Sell them with classified advertising. Make a list of the items you want to sell — and check it twice. Then call classified sales to place your ad. Your items will be sold faster than you can say, "I made it a merry money-making Christmas with the help of a fast-acting classified ad!"

Poisonous Poinsettias?

In the past, poinsettia plants were believed to be fatally poisonous. These plants were thought to be especially harmful to small children. For these reasons, many people choose not to decorate their holiday home with poinsettias.

There is little evidence to support claims of fatally poisonous poinsettias. In fact, the plant will probably cause nothing more than gastrointestinal upset. According to Richard Weisman, Pharm.D., director of the New York City Poison Control Center, the gastrointestinal upset can

range from mouth and throat irritation to vomiting and diarrhea.

If you suspect your child has eaten part of a poinsettia plant, contact your local poison control center. If the poison control center approves, give the child milk to calm his or her stomach.

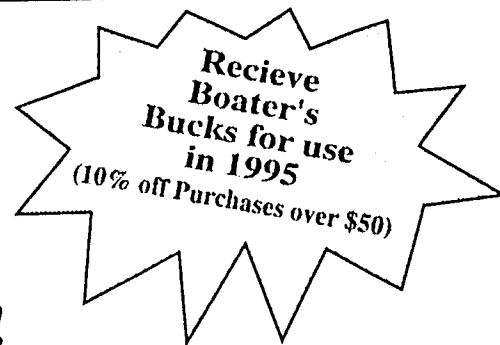
All house plants should be kept out of reach of children. Place your poinsettia in a spot where children cannot reach it or any of its fallen leaves. With these recommendations in mind, you'll still be able to enjoy this beautiful holiday plant.

RECYCLE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



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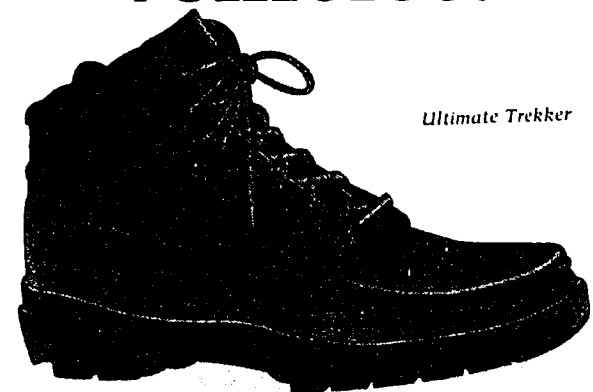
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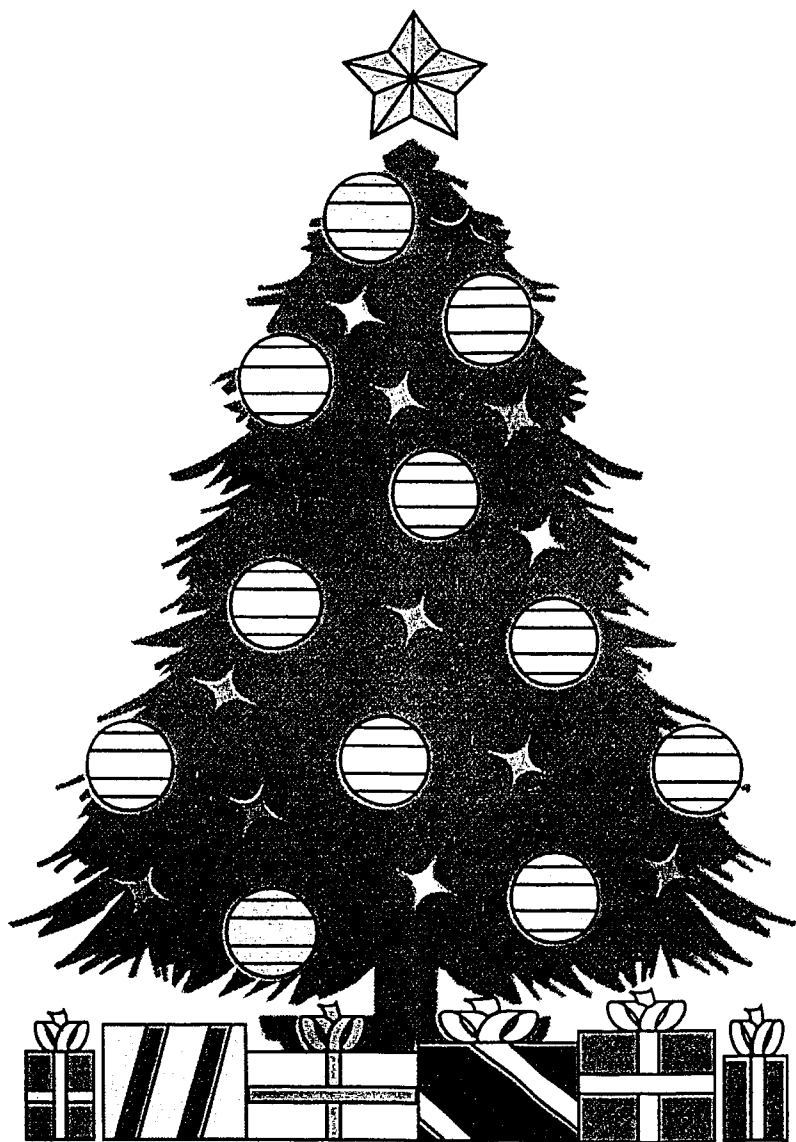
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