

12-12-1989

Independent- Dec. 12, 1989

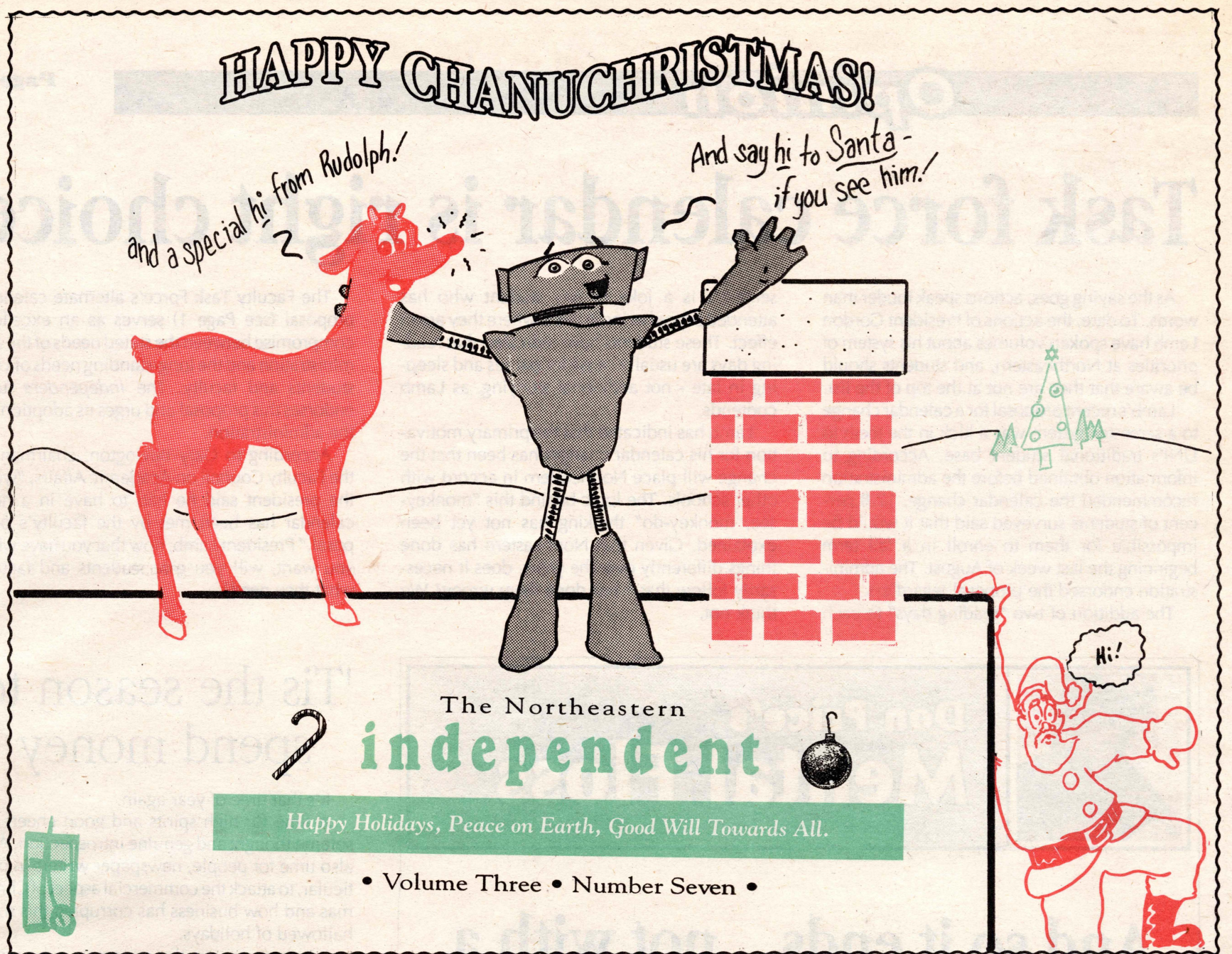
Don Price

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/independent>

Recommended Citation

Price, Don, "Independent- Dec. 12, 1989" (1989). *The Independent (1988-present)*. 32.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/independent/32>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Independent (1988-present) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.



Faculty task force plans new calendar

by Don Price

Even though President Gordon Lamb has stated that Northeastern will adopt its new semester calendar in the fall of 1990, the final verdict concerning the type of calendar to be implemented has not yet been reached.

In September, a task force co-chaired by professors Angelina Pedrosa and Robert Stehman was established to study issues related to the calendar change not negotiated by the Faculty Union. The task force, composed of members of the Faculty Senate as well as the Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs (FCAC), examined Lamb's tentative calendar and recommended that it not be approved. Responding to a request from Provost Barbara Hursh to develop its own recommendations by Dec. 1, the task force issued a referendum on the proposed calendar on Nov. 17.

The task force's proposal involves a semester calendar, but with substantial differences from Lamb's original calendar. These differences include:

- a fall semester start date after Labor Day.
- an elimination of "reading days" (a two-day period following the end of classes prior to final exams).
- two consecutive eight-week summer sessions with a concurrent 12-week session (virtually no change from UNI's current summer schedule).

The FCAC voted 171-8 in favor of the task force's calendar on Nov. 30, and the faculty followed suit on Dec. 5, voting 164-8 in favor of the task force's calendar.

According to FCAC chairman Gary Bevington, "what the president said he had to have in a new calendar is met by the faculty's proposal."

Administration Calendar vs. Task Force's Calendar

ADMINISTRATION		FACULTY
FALL SEMESTER - 1990		
Thursday, Aug. 23	Fall semester begins	Thursday, Aug. 30
Thursday, Aug. 23	On-campus registration	Friday, Aug. 31
Monday, Aug. 27	Classes begin	Tuesday, Sept. 4
Thursday, Dec. 13	Reading Days	None
& Friday, Dec. 14		
Monday, Dec. 17	Final Exams	Tuesday, Dec. 18
& Tuesday, Dec. 18		- Friday, Dec. 21
SPRING SEMESTER - 1991		
Monday, Jan. 7	Spring semester begins	Tuesday, Jan. 8
Monday, Jan. 7	On-campus registration	Wednesday, Jan. 9
Wednesday, Jan. 9	Classes begin	Thursday, Jan. 10
Thursday, April 25	Reading Days	None
& Friday, April 26		
Monday, April 29	Final Exams	Tuesday, April 30
& Tuesday, April 30		- Thursday, May 2
SUMMER SESSION I		
Friday, May 17	Session begins	-
Friday, May 17	On-campus registration	-
Monday, May 20	Classes begin	Monday, May 13
Thursday, Aug. 8	Final Exams	Thursday, June 27
& Friday, Aug. 9		& Friday, June 28
SUMMER SESSION II		
Friday, June 21	Session begins	-
Friday, June 21	On-campus registration	-
Monday, June 24	Classes begin	Monday, July 1
Thursday, Aug. 8	Final Exams	Thursday, Aug. 15
& Friday, Aug. 9		& Friday, Aug. 16
EARLY SUMMER		
-		
LATE SUMMER		
-		

Task force calendar is right choice

As the saying goes, actions speak louder than words. To date, the actions of President Gordon Lamb have spoken volumes about his system of priorities at Northeastern, and students should be aware that they are not at the top of the list.

Lamb's recent proposal for a calendar change to a semester system was a kick in the teeth to UNI's traditional student base. According to information obtained before the administration recommended the calendar change, 12.8 percent of students surveyed said that it would be impossible for them to enroll in a fall term beginning the last week of August. The administration endorsed the proposal regardless.

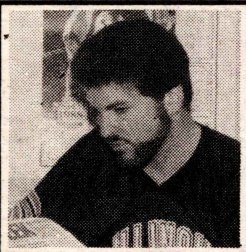
The addition of two "reading days" to each

semester is a joke to any student who has attended school at institutions where they are in effect. These students have indicated that reading days are usually cause for parties and sleeping in late - not additional studying, as Lamb contends.

Lamb has indicated that the primary motivation for his calendar changes has been that the change will place Northeastern in accord with other schools. The logic behind this "monkey-see, monkey-do" thinking has not yet been explained. Given that Northeastern has done things differently over the years, does it necessarily follow that it has done them wrong? We think not.

The Faculty Task Force's alternate calendar proposal (see Page 1) serves as an excellent compromise between the stated needs of the administration and the long-standing needs of UNI students and faculty. The *independent* fully endorses this proposal and urges its adoption by the administration.

According to Gary Bevington, chairman of the Faculty Council on Academic Affairs, "what the president said he had to have in a new calendar has been met by the faculty's proposal." President Lamb, now that you have what you want, will you give students and faculty what they need?



Don Price's Mental Floss

And so it ends... not with a bang, but with a column

Nothing lasts forever, and that goes for terms as editor-in-chief as well as the writing of columns. For some of you, this will be a minor disappointment, while for others, it will be cause for rejoicing, but nonetheless, this is the last Mental Floss which will appear in the *independent*.

It's traditional for outgoing editors to pass along some words of encouragement (I hesitate to call them words of wisdom) to their successors in their last editorial, and I've decided to bow to tradition. This will also be an opportunity for me to thank a number of people for their help over the past year. No academy award acceptance speeches or anything, though - I'll be brief.

Mike (Solarte, the new editor-in-chief), you've got a lot of work ahead of you, but I know you can do it. Here's a few things to keep in mind during the coming months:

- Not everything that happens around here is newsworthy, no matter what you hear to the contrary. Everyone thinks everything they do is news; some is, but a lot is not.
 - Everything students do is not all goodness and light, just as everything the administration does is not all evil and wrong. There are jerks in every crowd, just as there are heroes.
 - Don't sling mud just to sling mud, but if you see something or someone being out of line, say so - and be just as quick to pat someone on the back for doing well.
 - Above all, remember that the *independent* is a newspaper, not merely a club which happens to put out a newspaper. There are legal and ethical standards to uphold which are far more important than petty campus politics.
- Moving right along...
- To all who worked on the *independent*

ent over the last year in any way, shape or form: thank you. Your contributions are appreciated.

- Special thanks has to be given to Business Manager Holly Propst and Production Manager Don Schnitzius for all their countless hours of toil on behalf of the *independent*. Holly gave the paper the financial stability it needed to grow, while Don created a whole new look for it. These two individuals seldom receive the recognition they so richly deserve, and I want you both to know that we couldn't have done it without you.

- To the folks upstairs in Student Activities (you, too, Dr. Terrell): thanks for sticking with us. We had a lot to prove to you, and you gave us the room to prove it. A personal thanks is also due for helping us with our travel arrangements to New York back in March; I never would have met my fiancée Melinda otherwise.

- There has been a plaque on my door since I took office containing a quote from the famed physicist Albert Einstein: "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." Thanks, James, Julius and Steve, for continuing to prove what a genius Einstein really was.

- For those of you who have read this column regularly and enjoyed it now and again, thanks a lot. And, finally, for those of you who have ever ranted and raved over a particular column, thanks to you as well. A long time ago, a journalism instructor taught me that if you write editorials regularly, and no one gets pissed off by them, you're not doing your job. Judging by the responses I received over the last year, I did my job.

It's been a slice, people.

'Tis the season to spend money

It's that time of year again.

A time for high spirits and good cheer, for solemn thought and genuine introspection. And also time for people, newspaper writers in particular, to attack the commercial aspect of Christmas and how business has corrupted this most hallowed of holidays.

It is these people, the customers, who are to blame for this lamentable situation. Every year they finger manufacturers and retailers for the lack of spirit and religious observance of Christmas. They claim that Christmas is dead, and that any chance of its revival has been killed by money-hungry merchants.

Yet these are the same people who, no matter what their convictions are in the matter, feel obligated to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of gifts. Oftentimes, they spend much more than they can possibly afford. With the much-abused use of credit cards and revolving-charge accounts, people can come close to going into hock simply to satisfy the whims and fancies of their families. This is not to say that buying gifts and/or using credit is bad, but why should people feel that it is necessary to buy expensive and exorbitant presents when more inexpensive gifts usually fill the bill nicely?

It seems that the old adage "it's the thought that counts" has been forgotten. It shouldn't be. Keep the gifts simple and give some thought before you give anything else. Possibly then the commercialism may be lessened and a greater promotion of the Christmas spirit.

Reprinted from *The Northeastern independent*, 12/5/88.

the Northeastern Independent

Volume Three • Number Seven

§

Editor-in-Chief Don Price
Sports Editor Mike Solarte
Production Manager Don Schnitzius
Production Assistant Bonny Rhoads
Business Manager Holly Propst
Writers. Julie Schad
Caryn Banaszynski

Cafeteria changes due to Senate input

by Julie Schad

As a result of recent negotiations between the Student Senate and Professional Food-Service Management (PFM), a cafeteria boycott scheduled for October was averted and several cost-saving measures for students have been adopted.

One of the primary arguments of the organizers of the protest was that the cafeteria services students, and since students are on limited budgets, these budgets should have a bearing on the cafeteria's prices. PFM has worked to restructure much of their pricing format to conform to this point.

There are several new cost-conscious op-

tions available: three breakfast specials and four lunch/dinner specials. These specials are listed each day in the cafeteria. The breakfast specials are expected to last through the winter while the lunch/dinner specials are planned to remain for a longer period of time.

The Student Senate is circulating surveys to obtain opinions about the cafeteria's services. Karla Cockerham, assistant director of PFM, says that these surveys are designed to get more information from students than just "food stinks-prices too high." Questions include: Are you satisfied with the present selection and price of products offered by the food service on this campus?" and "What type

of specials would you like UNI's food service to offer?" The survey even includes a request for recipe suggestions (recipes, written out and accompanied by a name and place of contact, must be semi-flexible to allow for unattainable products)> Cockerham is willing to hear suggestions and comments from everyone. "We're willing to work with students. We just need to get them to communicate. [We need them to] tell us what they need, what they want."

Note: surveys are located at cafeteria checkout counters and at Student Senate.

Recycling survey reveals surprises

by Don Price

According to a recent survey conducted by the *independent*, there is interest for an ongoing on-campus recycling program.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said James MacDonald, professor of anthropology and chairman of Northeastern's Campus Recycling Committee.

The survey, published in the Nov. 13 issue, drew 53 responses. Some of the demographic information about the respondents surprised MacDonald. "It appears that women are the key," referring to the facts that 72 percent of the respondents were female and that 78 percent of those respondents indicating their support for on-campus recycling were also female. "Traditionally, women have been seen as caretakers - or caregivers, to be more accurate - and it's clear that that kind of nurturing extends to the environment. Women are substantially more environmentally conscious; generally, [studies] have shown this to be true."

Other survey results were surprising as well, as in the 77 percent of respondents that indicated that an 18 percent increase in cafeteria prices would be acceptable if more cardboard and less styrofoam were used in packaging. "I'm really surprised by the number of people who agreed to that," MacDonald admitted. He was no

less surprised by the 70 percent of respondents who indicated that they recycled at home.

"The 70 percent seems awfully high. That means that people have more opportunities for recycling

than I would have thought. The respondents could be people already familiar with recycling who took the time to fill out a recycling survey or a body of students [81 percent of the respondents were students] from the suburbs with more opportunities to recycle than city residents."

The responses about the types of items people would recycle on campus also proved interesting to MacDonald. Newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans were listed by 83 percent of the respondents, with 64 percent listing stationery, computer and copy paper, and 64 percent listing cardboard. "It looks like we need to do more PR on the value of recycling office paper, such as copy and computer paper."

As with any survey, there were shortcomings which calls into question any interpretation of the results. The 53 responses only represent a 1.3 percent response rate, and as MacDonald explained, "it's a self-selecting survey," meaning that those in favor of on-campus recycling might or might not fill out the survey, while those against it or uninterested probably would not bother to fill it out.

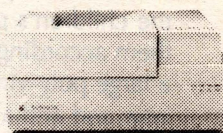
Anyone interested in further information about recycling should contact MacDonald in Room 3083 of the Classroom Building or at X2773.

RECYCLING SURVEY RESULTS

University Status of Respondents		
Students	43	81%
Staff	6	11%
Faculty	4	8%
Age Of Respondents		
18-25	24	45%
26-35	17	32%
36-45	9	17%
46-55	3	6%
56 & older	0	0%
Gender Of Respondents		
Male	15	28%
Female	38	72%
Is 18% Food Price Increase OK?		
Yes	41	77%
No	12	23%
Which Items Would You Recycle On Campus?		
Copy Paper	36	68%
Computer Paper	36	68%
Newspapers	44	83%
Aluminum Cans	44	83%
Bottles	44	83%
Cardboard	34	64%
Would You Bring Items From Home To Recycle?		
Yes	42	79%
No	11	21%

0398

Now your homework won't look homemade.



Now after you put in an all-nighter, your homework won't come out looking the way you do.

Not once you get Apple's® personal LaserWriter® out of the box: the LaserWriter IIsc.

Having one can make your work look crisp, clear, and tastefully together. Even on those mornings when you roll into class crumpled, glassy-eyed, and dry of mouth.

And with your own IIsc, you'll never have to trek over and line up disk in hand at the computer lab or the copy store.

So if experience has taught you that neatness does count, we suggest you check out the affordable LaserWriter IIsc. The neatest way ever devised to put out your output.



The power to be your best.™

© 1988 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of, and The power to be your best is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Student Kelly Matheson

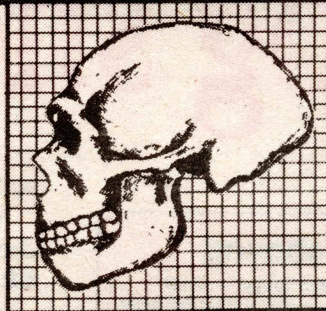
Course Anthropology 101

Instructor Professor A. Osserman

The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

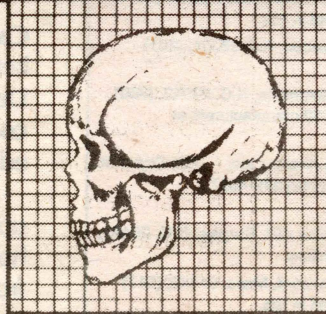
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



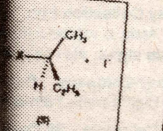
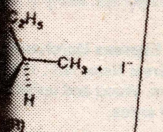
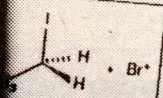
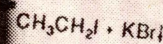
Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused".



Organic Chemistry 101
Professor E. Smith



FRANZ KAFKA

Franz Kafka (1883-1924), the Prague-born Jewish writer, whose painful, claustrophobic, and often paranoid stories deal with human isolation and the futility of personal salvation. Known to students of Western literature throughout the world for his having raised the question of what few of us can do, Kafka was a boogie on the human condition. This has been unusual for a writer who wrote only in German. In 1915, a Kafka was morphosis.

Lab 1.2



figure 1.2

Gift wrapping need not be hard work

by Nancy Miller Lewis

While you might have your Christmas shopping in the bag, don't get too smug. You still have to wrap those baubles, bangles and beads.

Now that Christmas is rapidly approaching, it is time to find that paper, ribbon and gift tags you bought last year at half-price. Then, round up some tape and scissors.

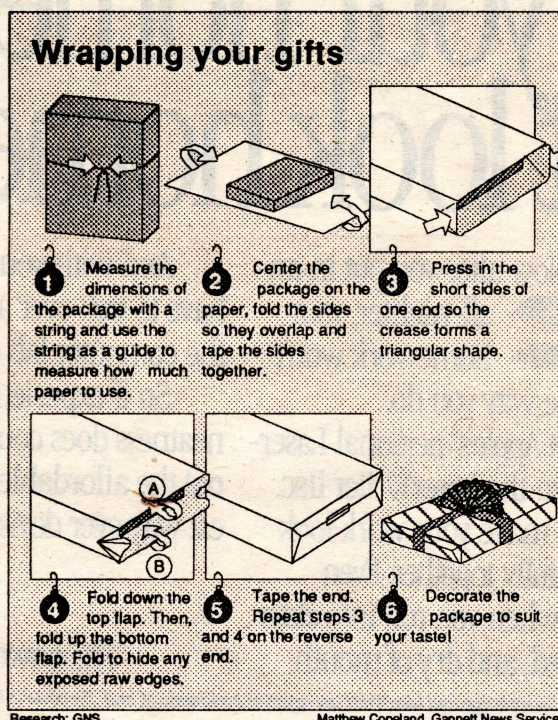
As you go about snatching these necessities from the land of the lost, remember this whole wrapping idea started in the Far East in the sixth century. The idea sort of lollygagged until the 20th century, however, when decorated paper was produced specifically for wrapping presents.

Michael DeMent, Hallmark's media relations coordinator, gives a brief wrap-up of the history of present wrapping: Around 1910 craft paper hit the market; before this, though, colored tissue paper was already in use. During the Roaring '20s, Hallmark brought out decorated paper specifically made for wrapping gifts. The '30s yielded ribbon that stuck to itself when moistened. Yarn gift tie came in 1967. The '80s, says DeMent, will be remembered for the convenience wrap.

In the industry, the term "convenience wrap" can mean anything from gift-wrap ensembles that coordinate when wrapping a package — like the bows that go with the ribbon that complement the wrapping paper and match the gift tags — or it can be as simple as the popular little shopping bags that need only some bright tissue paper, a little curling ribbon and gift tags.

The average U.S. household will wrap about 30 gifts this holiday season, according to Hallmark.

How people will wrap those, though, varies widely. Trends in gift wrap this year span the country-home look, replete with Christmas geese to traditional



Research: GNS

Matthew Copeland, Gannett News Service

motifs such as hunting horns, hobby horses and sleighs. Trendy teens like the bright graphic snowmen and big bold reindeer. The cafe-society crowd is buying up the glitzy, stylized wraps featuring metallic foils embellished with graphic snowflakes or art-deco deer.

The super-haute spot in gift wrap, however, is Victorian. The look takes the country motif one step into the more romantic.

If you simply can't bear the thought of wrestling with wrapping paper, however, there are plenty of alternatives.

For very large gifts, try those huge, see-through poly-vinyl bags.

"Frequently children's gifts are so large, like a bicycle or wagon, they are difficult to wrap," says DeMent. The poly bags "are a convenience thing for parents, and they make the gift look special."

If you've bought several presents for several children each, the poly-vinyl bags also are a boon. Wrap the children's presents individually, then separate them according to child. Put each child's gifts into a large poly-vinyl bag, twist the top, secure with a bow and add a tag.

More alternatives:

— Decorated boxes. They're as close as your card store. Just unfold the box, place tissue paper or Mylar shreds (it looks a lot like glitzy Easter grass) inside, tuck in the gift and close the box. For less traditional-looking boxes, try colorful Chinese-food carry-out boxes found at places like drugstores.

— Try a tube. Sometimes a gift, such as a calendar or figurine, doesn't require a traditional rectangle box. Try a tube.

— For a gaggle of gifts, find a basket you like and that will hold all the gifts and add a bow.

— Cans do work for items other than food gifts. There are many decorated cannisters in lots of sizes that require only lifting the lid and tucking in some tissue along with the gift.

— When all else fails, bag it. Those little shopping bags that started out at trendy boutiques and cosmetic counters are all the rage now. Grab a bag and some matching tissue paper, plop in your gift, secure the handles with curling ribbon. Keep in mind that there are foil-lined bags especially made for food gifts, too.

© 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Catalog shopping features now

Mail order catalogs abound

The catalog giants — Sears, J.C. Penney and Spiegel — all sell furniture through their catalogs. Here is a sampling of other mail order furniture companies. Many of the catalogs are free, but several charge.

American Express Merchandise Services, "Interior Directions"
Box 757, Great Neck, N.Y. 11025; (800) 528-8000. Available to credit card holders. Wood and upholstered furniture, brass beds, wicker, in a variety of styles.

Ballard Designs, 2148-J Hills Ave., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318; (404) 351-5099. Glass-top tables with plaster bases, unique chairs, tables and cabinets.

The Bartley Collection Ltd., 3 Airpark Drive, Easton, Md. 21601; (800) 227-8539. Antique reproductions including Queen Anne and Chippendale styles. Also sold in kits.

The Bombay Company, Box 161009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161; (800) 535-6876. Eighteenth-, 19th-century reproductions.

Cohasset Colonials, 38 Parker Ave., Cohasset, Mass. 02025; (617) 383-0110. Antique reproductions. Also sold in kits.

Conran's, 475 Oberlin Ave., South, Lakewood, N.J. 08701; (201) 905-8800. Contemporary.

Edgar B., P.O. Box 849, Highway 158, Clemmons, N.C. 27012; (800) 255-6589. Various styles from more than 60 manufacturers at discount prices.

Farmhouse Furniture From Thomas H. Kramer Inc., 805 Depot St., Commerce Park, Columbus, Ind. 47201; (812) 379-4097. Country-style furniture.

Liberty Green, 106 Fremont St., P.O. Box 457, Burgaw, N.C. 28425; (800) 255-9704. Pine plantation-style furniture.

Shaker Workshops, P.O. Box 1028, Concord, Mass. 01742; (617) 646-8985. Shaker reproductions. Also sold in kits.

Smith & Hawken, 25 Corte Madera, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941; (415) 383-2000. Teak garden furniture.

Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, Dept. C, Blueberry Road, Westbrook, Maine 04092; (800) 343-1144. Includes Victorian, Queen Anne, Shaker and country styles.

Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers, 415 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Maine 04101; (207) 774-3791. Solid-wood handcrafted furniture. Original designs with Early American influences.

Yield House, Dept. 9000, North Conway, N.H. 03860; (800) 258-4720. Country-style furniture assembled or in kits.

Source: The Courier-Journal, Louisville

Matthew Copeland, Gannett News Service

by Sara Pearce

You know Santa's already making his list and checking it twice, so here are a few gifts you might ask him to add to it:

- "His and Hers 1989: Quest for the West" a champion paint horse, a one-of-a-kind gold-and-silver show saddle and "cowperson" outfit. (Hers \$120,585, His \$121,407.50; Neiman Marcus).

- A fully orchestrated mahogany player piano with digitized music-automation roll and sitka spruce sound board (\$12,000; Hammacher Schlemmer).

- Life-like, large-scale sculptures of an African elephant, rhino or reticulated giraffe (\$350 to \$575; The Nature Co.).

Yes, 'tis cata-logjam season.

There are 8,000 shop-by-mail catalogs, says Lisa Caugherty, shop-at-home director of the Direct Marketing Association, and from September through December mail boxes are crammed with them as companies mail as many as four winter-holiday editions.

The competition has forced companies to think up new and more memorable ways to attract at-home shoppers, who now number 88.5 million (up from 64.4 million in 1984).

Forget stunning photographs and chatty copy; those are old hat. The emphasis these days is on innovative merchandise and service, says Katie Muldoon, president of Muldoon Direct, a New York agency that specializes in catalog production.

"It is very expensive to produce and mail a catalog, so the business depends on attracting, and keeping, customers," says Muldoon. "You can't afford to have one-time customers."

The Winterthur Museum now has a staff horticulturist who gives out gardening advice via the museum's toll-free number. Williams-Sonoma includes kitchen-tested recipes in its cookware catalog. The Chef's Catalog has a "Frugal Gourmet Shop" of kitchen equipment "personally selected" by Jeff Smith, star of PBS' "Frugal Gourmet" series.

The Nature Company donates money to non-profit groups that specialize in environmental and animal protection. Smith & Hawken does the same.

Hammacher Schlemmer & Co. includes batteries, adapters and easy-to-follow instructions (sometimes rewritten from the manufacturer's confusing originals), and offers a toll-free number for assistance.

Neiman Marcus annually features a show-stopping his-and-her gift, an idea that got its start 28 years ago when Stanley Marcus successfully marketed a matching pair of Beechcraft airplanes.

Do people really plunk down hundreds and even thousands of dollars for items like these merely on the strength of a photograph? You bet.

It took just 12 minutes to sell out a weekend cattle drive (\$627 double occupancy; \$767 single occupancy) at the Y.O. Ranch in Kerrville, Texas, says Carolyn Cobb, manager of national promotions for Neiman Marcus. She says that several of the his-and-her paint horses and riding outfits (\$13,407 and \$12,585 respectively, sans saddles) already have been sold.

"We get credit for outrageous offerings whether we offer them or not," says Cobb. "Every year, we get calls from people who want to have a star named after them or star in their own movie. We never

For something completely different...

by A.M. Jamison

Trying to decide on gifts for your friends and family can be quite challenging, especially when you want to give them something creative or just a tad bit special.

If you don't want to give Grandpa another set of handkerchiefs or your best friend another bottle of cologne (no matter what actress' name is on it), browse through the following list of gift ideas.

Craft-hobby

- Handmade quilt or lots of material, thread and a how-to-make-a-quilt book.
- Paints, crayons, drawing paper and other art supplies for a child or adult interested in art.
- Commemorative stamp set.
- Cake decorating tools and a how-to cake decorating book.

Garden / Flowers

- Flowers delivered once a month for an entire year.
- A garden-starter kit with packets of vegetable seeds, a shovel and some fertilizer.
- An aloe plant.
- Wildflower seeds and a vase for the flowers.
- Gardening tools and fertilizer.

Nature

- Aquarium and fish.
- A wildlife calendar.
- Fishing pole.

- Whale-watching trip.

Music

- Complete recordings of Handel's "Messiah."
- A harmonica and a how-to book.
- "Stay Awake," a compilation of classic Disney songs recorded • and sometimes radically revised • by such artists as Tom Waits, Los Lobos, Sinead O'Connor and Bonnie Raitt.

Entertainment / Games

- A gift certificate for 10 bowling games.
- Bridge lessons.
- Theater or ballet tickets.
- Monopoly game, Presto log, and bottle of brandy.
- Theater tickets.

Gifts for every room in your home

- A kitchen package: handheld egg beater, colander, measuring spoons and cup, rolling pin, meat pounder, egg whip, etc.
- An electric pencil sharpener.
- A nice tablecloth, linen napkins and napkin rings.
- Pasta maker and how-to book.
- A box of necessities: laundry detergent, shampoo, deodorant, razors, soap, dishwasher soap, aluminum foil, plastic wrap, etc.
- A fireplace screen, shovel, broom and poker.
- A barbecue, charcoal briquets, matches, lighter and 25 pounds of meat.
- A package of gift paper, transparent tape, bows and ribbons and an

assortment of greetings cards for all occasions for the person who is always giving gifts to others.

- A new address book with all the family and friends' addresses written in.
- A fire safety package: two fire extinguishers and two smoke alarms.

Pocket book relievers

- A \$100 gift certificate for a grocery store.
- A bank account with \$100 in it.
- \$50 worth of lottery tickets.
- Coupons for long-distance phone calls.

Car

- A set of wrenches and car tools and a subscription to Popular Mechanics.
- Membership in the AAA towing service.
- Gift certificates for six automobile oil changes.
- A car cover and a car wax polishing kit.

Services

- A professional portrait. Kids can give this to parents, parents to kids, whatever.
- Hire someone to paint the house.
- Pay for a contractor to reroof an older relative's house.
- Offer to drive an

elderly friend to Christmas Eve church services and then take him or her out for coffee and dessert.

- IOUs for a foot massage.

Books

- A complete set of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets.
- A dictionary.
- Books on cassette tapes.
- A 1990 Almanac.
- Copies of "The Joy of Sex" and "The Joy of Cooking."

For a touch of romance, write a love letter or give a bottle of champagne and bubble bath beads. If all else fails, you can opt to give a box of candy with one piece taken out and replaced with 14K gold earrings or cuff links. (The staff of the Stockton Record contributed to this story.)

© 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Students plan bizarre gifts

by Caryn Banaszyski

This Christmas, you might want to open your presents in private. After asking a few Northeastern students what they will be giving to their loved ones for Christmas, some people might want to wait until they are alone before they unwrap their gifts.

Reasons for this warning include "two green things with a piece of wood in 'em" as one gift item. Other gift choices that some people may feel more comfortable with were men's leather underwear, whips and chains and a leather bra! Perhaps similar to the the "two green things" item was "a pair of my dirty underwear!" That one is always a favorite to open, especially when the relatives are in.

Don't worry too much, though; there were still some people who are still practical in their gift selections. One can still expect to get the infamous edible underwear, bunny slippers, G-strings, and a new comer to the gift scene, Moonies. These cute characters stick to anything, but are meant for car windows like the "Baby on Board" signs. When you need to use them, you press a button and their pants fall off and they "moon" other drivers. These cost about \$15.00 but can be worth it.

It's nice to know that there are still the lovely romantics who choose this holiday to "pop the question" with an engagement ring. There was one sweet person who will be buying a sweatshirt saying, "You are the most greatest romantic man of all!" maybe she's the one getting the engagement ring.

If you still don't know what you will giving your loved one for Christmas here are some final gift suggestions: A leather jacket, a tie that looks like a fish, toothpaste and deodorant, or the ever popular, ever simple, last minute gift; money.

The spirit of Christmas is giving. Whatever you decide to give, good or bad, the gift received is always appreciated. Just be careful where you open it, if your unsure of the giver.

vel, outrageous gifts

offered those ... those are commonplace; we try to find something with a twist or some irony, something that only Neiman Marcus can find."

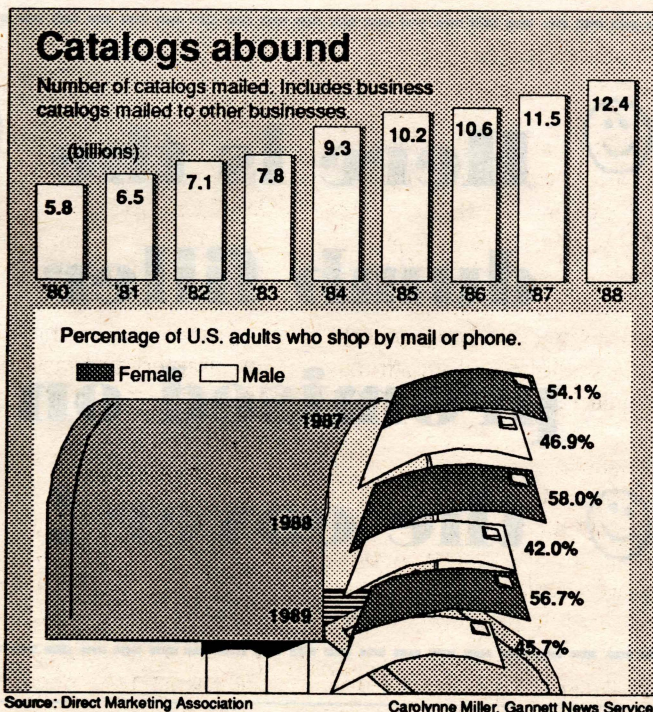
Other companies have taken their cue from Neiman Marcus.

F.A.O. Schwarz now annually features a minicar for children in addition to such other upscale items as a plush Babar the elephant marionette (\$895); a limited edition English doll pram (\$325); and a thickly cushioned, hand-painted gold lame child's chair (\$550).

"We're known for unusual items ... things you won't find elsewhere," says Brook Adkins, Schwarz's catalog director.

Some companies are taking upscale to the hilt; they sell more than products, they sell a lifestyle.

The two-year-old The Carroll Journals, for example, try to "portray the country style of life and the things associated with it," says Aiden O'Meara, director of marketing for P.J. Carroll & Co., an Irish company established in 1824. The catalogs highlight such hand-made items as a crown mahogany



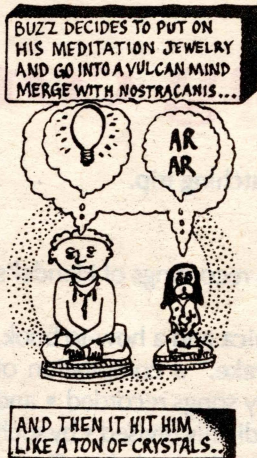
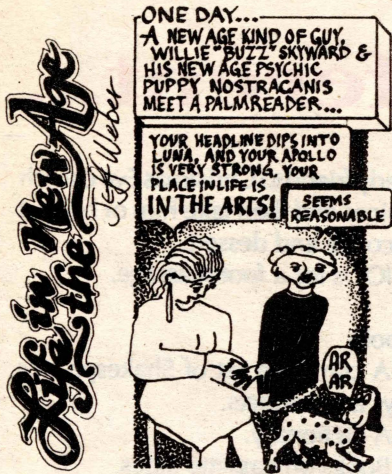
and brass davenport writing desk (\$1,525) by Dublin cabinetmaker Val Bryan; a carved, zebano wood putter (\$130) by Irish artisan Joffre Long; and a tweed hacking jacket (\$230) by Irish designer Henry White.

Sundance, the new catalog from Robert Redford's arts and environmental institute, touts the clean living, native crafts and pioneer spirit of the American West by offering such items as an

alder wood coffee table (\$425) by a Utah cabinetmaker; a barn wood "frontier" bed inlaid with turquoise and coral (\$1,400 for a double headboard and footboard; \$1,550 for queen; \$1,700 for king); and his-and-her oiled lambskin, duster coats (\$1,000 each).

If it's a hit, look for a spring catalog highlighting other cultures' lifestyles, products and crafts.

© 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network



CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A18268.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH18268.

0396
ALL-TYPE - Located near school
Thesis - Papers - Resumes
Professional, Laser-printed
Grammatically correct
Kathy (312) 282-0864

0395
JOBS JOBS JOBS
EARN CHRISTMAS CASH NOW
CALL TODAY 708-843-2222
CAREERS USA TEMPORARY SVCS.
SCHAUMBURG

0394
Business Opportunity. \$100-\$300 daily.
People will call you to order publications.
Call (708) 544-6626 Ext. L-1

Phase One Gold Credit Card. \$5,000
line of credit.
Guaranteed approval. Call 544-6626 Ext.
P-2

0380
LADY MODELS: Pose for advertising
pictures if you have an interesting face,
are photogenic, and present a distinctive
image. No other requirements. No porn.
Lots of money to the lady whose pictures
sell the merchandise. P.O. Box 2052,
Oak Park, 60303.

0363
TYPING - Resumes, papers
professionally typed by Chicago Typing
Service using WordPerfect software and
printed on laser printer - (312) 604-
4343.

0379
SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or
student organization needed to promote
our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free
trips and valuable work experience.
APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus
Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

0393
EARN EXTRA MONEY OVER
CHRISTMAS BREAK

Our Niles office has openings in our
mailroom during your Christmas break.
Students are needed to help fill supply
orders for our customers. Flexible hours
and competitive pay.

Apply at:
CCH Computax Inc.
7401 N. Oak Park Ave.
Niles, IL 60648
(708) 647-5411

0391
1990 NUDE COED CALENDAR
featuring nude Illinois college. Mail
\$9.95 to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. Box
434PN, DeKalb, IL 60115. (Must be 18
or over.)

0388
Are you considering placing you infant
for ADOPTION? We've been married
11 years and have our hearts set on a
family. We wish to share our love with a
child. Will you please consider us as
adoptive parents for your infant? Susan
and Dan (708) 963-9423. Please call
collect.

Cruise Ship Jobs
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/
Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS,
TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL.
Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean,
Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.
CALL NOW! Call refundable.
1-206-736-0775, Ext. 173J



LEO *Naturals*

- Vitamins • Sports/Fitness
- Herbs • Health Foods
- Tai-chi Club

(312) 267-0808
Mon-Sat: 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
3242 W. Foster Ave.

1st Anniversary Sale
20% off on all vitamins

0385

0381

Cutting Edge Review Sharpens Study Skills

CHICAGO Viewed by the industry as
the most progressive CPA review
program in the country, Conviser Duffy
continues to make unprecedented achieve-
ments in applying accelerated learning
techniques.

Michael J. Duffy, National Program
Director, feels that the learning method
used by their lecturers "eliminates the
mental block that inhibits most students'
natural learning ability. As the student
becomes more relaxed, his or her ability
to recall increases."

Duffy feels that his program exercises
the ability of the CPA candidate to both
visualize their goal (passing the CPA
exam) and realize it. How? By learning
to do the following:

Create a relaxed study environment

Make the mental associations upon
which visual learning depends
Rehearse and immediately reinforce
information

Organize and group ideas
Interact with the lecturer.

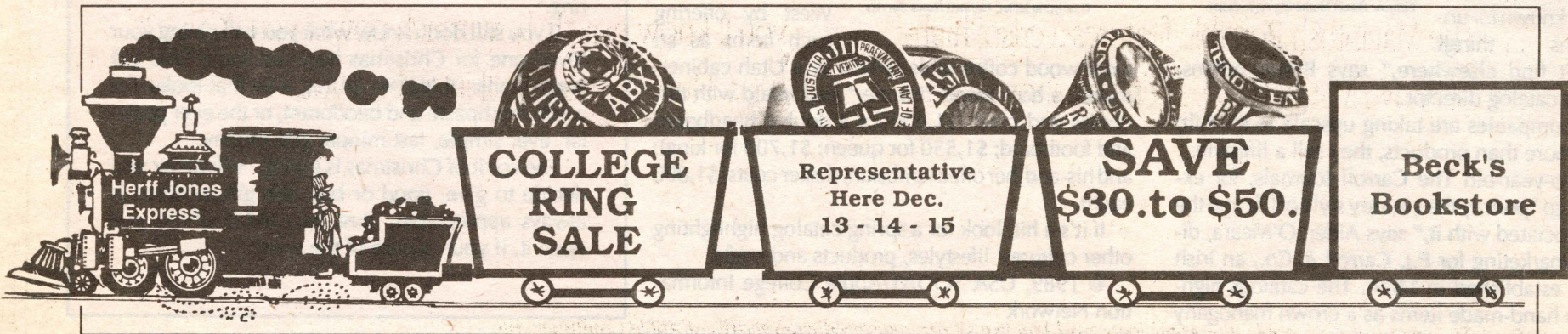
The above points are neatly tied together
with Conviser Duffy's live/video
presentation, comprehensive textbooks,
workbook, tape make-up facilities and
unconditional guarantee.

Says Duffy, "Preparing for the CPA
exam is serious business and it takes a
serious commitment from both parties to
succeed." All this is powerful news for
the accountant who wants to gain his
certification with the most professional
streamline review on the market.

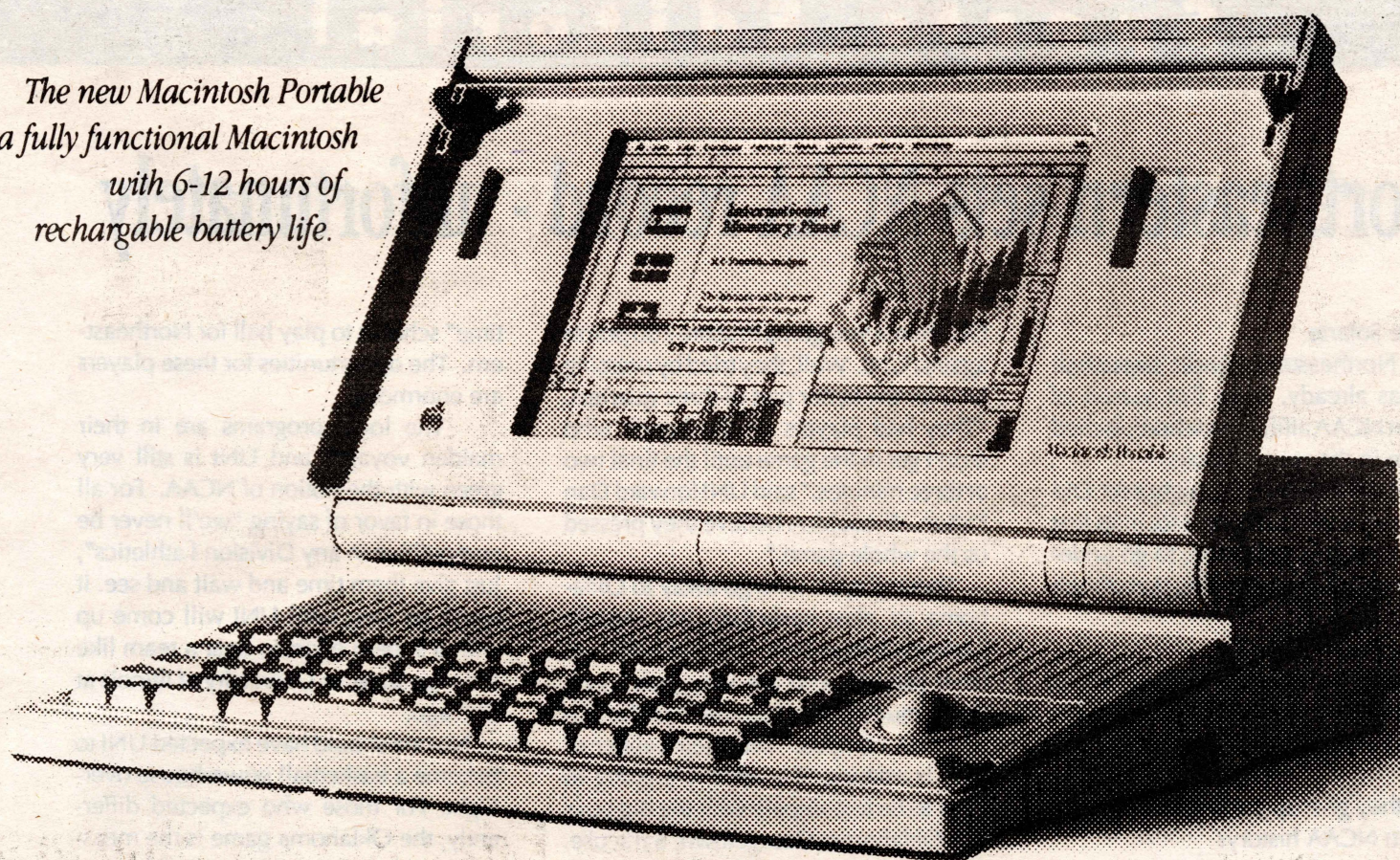
Further information may be obtained
by phoning 1-800-274-EXAM.



**Here is the
dumb filler
promised on
the cover !**



*The new Macintosh Portable
is a fully functional Macintosh
with 6-12 hours of
rechargeable battery life.*



Introducing the portable that's all Macintosh.

Now you can get all the features of an Apple® Macintosh® computer in an all-in-one, easy-to-carry portable design. And that means the new Macintosh Portable offers you all the convenience of portable computing, without compromising a thing.

The new Macintosh Portable is compatible with all other Macintosh hardware and virtually all current versions of Macintosh software—everything you'd expect to find in a Macintosh, and more.

The Macintosh Portable features a crisp, high-contrast Active Matrix LCD screen that showcases

superior graphics while providing full-width, wide-angle viewing under almost any lighting condition. It also offers a powerful 68000, 16-megahertz microprocessor, an optional internal hard disk drive, and other standard Macintosh hardware.

What's more, the Macintosh Portable operates for 6 to 12 hours before its battery needs recharging. That's up to 5 times longer than most other portables. And battery power levels can be displayed on screen, so you'll know exactly how much power you've used.

Hurry in, and we'll introduce you.

Sports Editorial

Northeastern sets NCAA record - unfortunately

by Mike Solarte

The Northeastern Illinois basketball team has already, in its first season of being an NCAA affiliation school, etched its name in the record books.

What did they do, one might ask? Did they become the first school to, in its first season as NCAA affiliation, to go undefeated through the beginning part of their season?

No.

Did they achieve the highest television rating for any division one school in the history of the NCAA?

No.

Did they give up the largest margin of defeat in NCAA history?

Unfortunately, yes.

Northeastern was just plain blown up by the University of Oklahoma on Saturday, Dec. 2. The smoldering scoreboard finally read 146-51, Oklahoma on top.

So what?

Oklahoma is an established program. The Chicago Bulls just drafted one of their former players, namely Stacey King. Northeastern is just learning to walk in the NCAA ranks.

Oklahoma was ranked, at the time, 17th in the nation. There was talk that the Oklahoma coach was stating that

Oklahoma was going to score 200 points against UNI. Well, they tried by pressing UNI for the better part of three quarters.

"They had players on the bench who didn't get in the game until the final two or three minutes," said UNI forward Dan Patton. "I couldn't believe they pressed us the whole game."

These players who go away to Oklahoma to play basketball are literally basketball monsters. Here at UNI, we have players who are very good, certainly much better than most of the students on campus. Yet, their caliber of play is nothing like what it is going to have to be to compete with the big boys like Oklahoma, Georgetown, Syracuse, or Northwestern for that matter.

The above-mentioned schools have one luxury that UNI doesn't really have. They can all house their athletes, as well as their students. UNI, as you know, has no dormitories. They do rent apartments for out-of-state athletes, yet that is not a big enough motivator for the out-of-towner to attend UNI. It would be idiotic for anyone to think that UNI can draw players like Marcus Liberty (University of Illinois), Mike Griffin (University of Michigan), or even Melvin McCants (Purdue University) away from the "big

time" schools to play ball for Northeastern. The opportunities for these players are enormous.

The local programs are in their maiden voyages and UNI is still very green with the notion of NCAA. For all those in favor of saying "we'll never be competitive in any Division I athletics", just give them time and wait and see. It won't be long until UNI will come up with a superb effort to beat a team like Chicago State, or University of Illinois at Chicago.

No one should have expected UNI to become a basketball powerhouse overnight. For those who expected differently, the Oklahoma game is the measuring stick proving this is not the case. UNI has put out a valiant effort in hiring full-time coaches and recruiting top flight players from the Chicago area as well as from as far away places as Nigeria.

"But the results are still the same," cry the masses.

That's going to happen when the program is just starting to move. The results won't come for a few years. Give the coaches, players, and even the athletic administrators a chance to do their best at providing UNI a quality athletic program.

Men's hoops kick off with 4 losses, rebound with 2 wins

by Mike Solarte

The basketball season is finally underway. This occasion, to many, is a joyous one. The time has come for those long hours of Al McGuire telling everyone about how much "q t" a player is going to get.

For UNI, the basketball season is in full swing. After opening the season with four straight road losses to Chicago State, Illinois-Chicago, Morehead State, and the beating (for lack of a better word) at the hands of Oklahoma, UNI rebounded with victories over Missouri Baptist and Wayne State.

UNI opened the season against Chicago State. Being on the road to open the season is always tough as UNI fell victim to CSU by the final score of 81-67.

UNI next took on Illinois-Chicago in an afternoon contest at the UIC Pavilion. UIC dominated UNI by the score of 101-71.

Morehead State was next on the road trip and UNI contracted a

case of turnover-itis. The turnovers resulted in UNI dropping its fourth in a row, this time by a score of 94-80.

The Golden Eagles had 23 turnovers, four of them coming with 7:31 left in the game. At the time, Morehead State held a 70-67 lead.

"If we don't give them the ball, we don't lose," said head coach Rees Johnson. "We did everything I asked except control the turnovers."

The 17th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners were waiting for UNI with sharpened knives. They sank their teeth into the young Golden Eagles and ate heartily. The final score was 146-51 in favor of Oklahoma. This score established a NCAA record for widest margin of victory. The old record of 91 points was set by Louisiana State, when they scored a 124-33 victory over Rhodes in 1952. Oklahoma also set three Big Eight records along because he made an "A" on his first

test, he can make a "C" on the second. You have to go hard all the time and I don't expect anything different."

The losing streak snapped when the Golden Eagles returned to their own nest as Missouri Baptist fell victim to UNI, 85-76.

"Any kind of win is good for us right now," said Johnson. "We just need to win."

Last year, Missouri Baptist produced a 24-12 record and, through the UNI game, held a 5-3 record. Chris Peay and Fred Towns combined to score 62 points, 11 more points than UNI scored against Oklahoma. They converted on 10 of 21 three point shots, most of which came from NBA range.

"They were no slouches," said Johnson. "We had a ballgame on our hands in the first half. The lead kept changing hands and we were lucky to hold it at halftime."

The last dance on the UNI card

was with Wayne State. UNI trailed at the half but put on a burst and carried on to win 85-82. Dan Patton led all UNI scorers with 21 points off the bench. With that effort, Patton moved into eighth place on the all-time list of UNI scorers. Mantis and Tony Davis chipped in 12 points apiece while Sid Pointer had 15. The trio of Patton, Mantis, and Davis make up the returnees from last season. They also seem to be the leaders for this relatively young squad.

UNI now heads out on a nine-game road trip to face teams like Indiana State, Cal-State Bakersfield and University of California Riverside. Their next home appearance will be on Jan. 17 as they face the University of Wisconsin Parkside.

*Letters to the Editor
should be typed,
double-spaced and
no longer than
250 words.*

Women's basketball update

The UNI women's basketball team is 0-5 so far this season. This can be attributed to "injuries that have been quite costly," said head coach Mike Fogel.

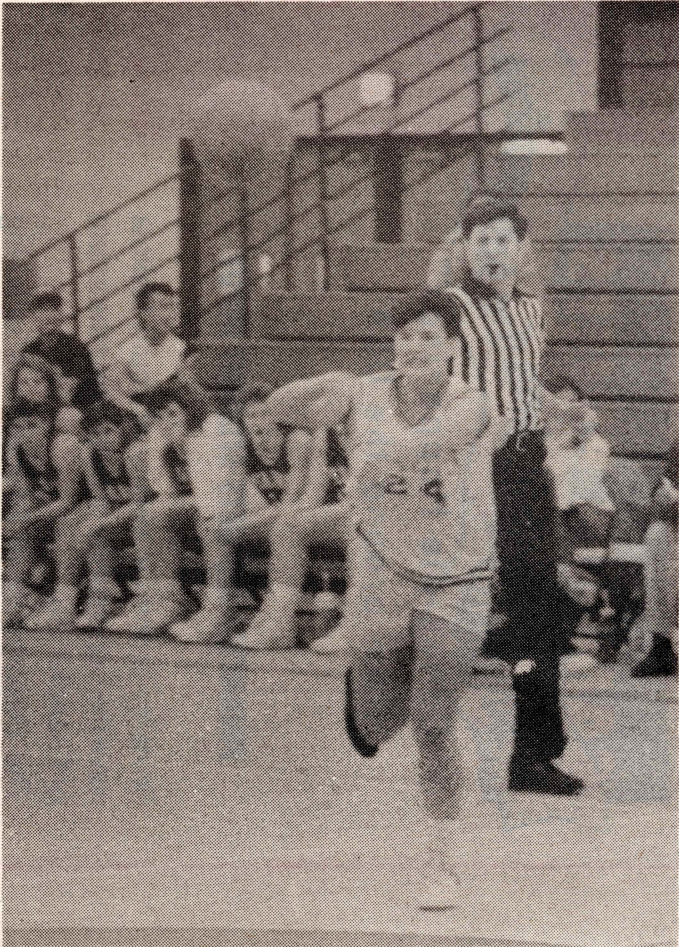
"Ann Maller and Celina Smith are two key people we sorely

miss," said Fogel. "Their absence has really impacted games."

UNI will face Winona State and Lewis University in their next home games on Dec. 20 and Jan. 4. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Mike Fogel at work (above). Lisa Quinn passes off (right).
(Photos by Mike Solarte)



The 1989-90 Bowl roll

	Bowl	Payout/team	Matchups
	California Dec. 9 Fresno, Calif.	4 p.m. Sport Ch. \$150,000	Ball State vs. Fresno State
	Independence Dec. 16 Shreveport, La.	8 p.m. Mizlou \$500,000	Tulsa vs. Oregon
	Aloha Dec. 25 Honolulu	3:30 p.m. ABC \$500,000	Michigan State vs. Hawaii
	Liberty Dec. 28 Memphis, Tenn.	6 p.m. Raycom \$1 million	Air Force vs. Mississippi
	All American Dec. 28 Birmingham, Ala.	8 p.m. ESPN \$630,000	Duke vs. Texas Tech
	Holiday Dec. 29 San Diego	9 p.m. ESPN \$1 million	Brigham Young vs. Penn State
	John Hancock Dec. 30 El Paso, Texas	12:30 p.m. CBS \$1 million	Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M
	Freedom Dec. 30 Anaheim, Calif.	2 p.m. Raycom \$500,000	Washington vs. Florida
	Peach Dec. 30 Atlanta	2:30 p.m. ABC \$800,000	Georgia vs. Syracuse
	Gator Dec. 30 Jacksonville, Fla.	8 p.m. ESPN \$1 million	Clemson vs. West Virginia
	Copper Dec. 31 Tucson, Ariz.	8 p.m. TBS \$800,000	Arizona vs. North Carolina State
	Hall of Fame Jan. 1 Tampa, Fla.	1 p.m. NBC \$900,000	Auburn vs. Ohio State
	Florida Citrus Jan. 1 Orlando, Fla.	1:30 p.m. ABC \$1.2 million	Illinois vs. Virginia
	Cotton Jan. 1 Dallas	1:30 p.m. CBS \$2.4 million	Arkansas vs. Tennessee
	Fiesta Jan. 1 Tempe, Ariz.	5 p.m. NBC \$2 million	Florida State vs. Nebraska
	Rose Jan. 1 Pasadena, Calif.	5 p.m. ABC \$6 million	Michigan vs. USC
	Orange Jan. 1 Miami	8 p.m. NBC \$4 million	Colorado vs. Notre Dame
	Sugar Jan. 1 New Orleans	8:30 p.m. ABC \$2.75 million	Alabama vs. Miami, Fla.

HOMECOMING '90 RECREATION
"ALL-NIGHTER"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1990

6:00 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

THE INTRAMURAL/RECREATION DEPARTMENT IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES:

- BADMINTON
- BASKETBALL
- CARDS
- CHECKERS
- CHESS
- RACQUETBALL
- SWIMMING
- (IF NEW POOL IS OPERATIONAL)
- TABLE TENNIS
- VOLLEYBALL
- WALLYBALL

THE CENTER FOR EXERCISE SCIENCE WILL CONDUCT AEROBICS CLASSES.

COME JOIN IN ON THE FUN. THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMPLEX IS OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, SO BRING FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

Have a very jazzy Christmas

by Jack Gardner

Though some Christmas albums by pop or jazz performers raise questions of compromised musical integrity or blatant exploitation, some artists have the talent and taste to explore Christmas music in ways that further their own musical reputation and enrich the songs. Such is the case with "Crescent City Christmas Card," the new Wynton Marsalis album.

It not only may be the best jazz Christmas album ever, it's also one of the most inventive, entertaining and highly musical albums Marsalis has yet produced.

"Crescent City Christmas Card" finds Marsalis fronting various small ensembles that take traditional New Orleans and Ellington-styled textures into the 1990s, while simultaneously being loyal to the joy and holiday spirit of the material.

From the tight, rhythmic ensembles on "Carol of the Bells," to the exploration of Eastern motifs in "Little Drummer Boy" and "We Three Kings," this is a superbly crafted record.

The height of the art in this

recording is achieved in "Silent Night." Marsalis leads a tight horn section in brilliantly weaving a slow, thoughtful blues around the melody of the classic song, as sung by Kathleen Battle. It's a remarkable fusion - perhaps the greatest I've ever heard of jazz and classical music elements. It's also a shocking realization that "Silent Night" is, at heart, a great blues tune.

The CD revolution has also prompted the reissue of a jazz Christmas classic of an earlier era - "The Sounds of Christmas," by the Ramsey Lewis Trio. However, there's a Scrooge-like aspect to the release. The original album runs rather short - about 35 minutes - and a CD reissue would have been the appropriate opportunity to add the excellent follow-up album, "More Sounds of Christmas" to enlarge the set. But, no such luck. The CD simply duplicates the original album.

Still, it's upbeat, bluesy, fun-filled versions of Yule tunes - and one of the most memorable seasonal albums from the early '60s.

Polygram Records, mean-

while, has brought together some of the best Yuletide jazz from the Verve label in the 1960s for a new CD compilation, "Have Yourself a Jazzy Little Christmas."

Oscar Peterson contributes a reflective "A Child Is Born," while fellow pianist Bill Evans trips brightly through "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Other highlights include two tunes from "Christmas '64," a long out-of-print album that caught organist Jimmy Smith at the peak of his popularity and at his most explosive. The tunes are "Jingle Bells" and a big-band version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Vocalists also shine here, with Mel Torme performing "The Christmas Song," (which he composed), the great Dinah Washington singing "Ole Santa" and "Silent Night," Ella Fitzgerald adding her distinct touch to "The Secret of Christmas" and "White Christmas," Billie Holiday taking a decidedly secular approach with "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," and Billy Eckstine singing "Christmas Eve."

© 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

CAMPUS BRIEFS

JOYEUX NOEL from the independent

Congregate Happenings
from around the USA

FINANCIAL AID GETS STUDENT INPUT

Students at the University of South Dakota have the opportunity to help direct the future of financial aid.

The Department of Education is soliciting comments about the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The Act will go to the Congress in 1991.

"It's an opportunity for (students) to be involved in the process," said Marianne McKiernan, USD associate director of financial aid.

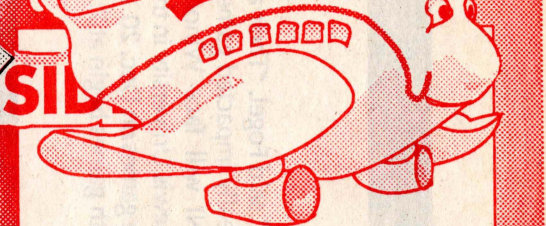
The reauthorization will cover nearly every aspect of financial aid, including the definition of independent student classification, the Pell Grant Program, student loan restructuring, public service incentives and graduate education.

"As an administrator, I have my own agenda," McKiernan said. "But students may have their own agendas ...and this is their forum for getting that information to the Department of Education."

McKiernan said when the act was established in 1965, it was written to be reauthorized every five to six years to ensure a process to change the law.

THE NORTHEASTERN

Independent



IT'S A WHOLE MESS OF
XMAS STORIES AND
OTHER DUMB FILLER!

LOANS RISE, GRANTS MAY DECLINE

There is a national trend in higher education of shifting financial aid from grants to loans, according to the United States Student Association, making it harder for students to pay for schooling over the long term.

Marianne McKiernan, University of South Dakota Financial Aid Office associate director, said loans promote the work ethic, but saddling students with an all loan package is unrealistic. She said some students' salaries will never match the debt they incur by taking out loans.

An appropriations bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives may reduce the federally funded Pell Grant awards for undergraduates. Students do have the chance to oppose the bill during the reauthorization of Higher Education Act of 1965. The Act will go to Congress in 1991.