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List of activities lends to fun-filled Christmas break

By Mark Lage
 Staff Reporter

Soviet Union.
 Even Marlo Thomas likes them now, so I'm confident that it's safe. But be wary.

I know that right now all of you are loaded down and preoccupied with final exam/end-of-the-semester stress. But soon that will all be over, and many students will be faced with three weeks of vacation time and nothing to do with it. If this is you, here is a list of activities specifically designed to keep exam and term-paper weary minds occupied during vacation.



1. Read a book.
 Just kidding. What I meant to say was, watch a lot of TV. After all, it will be very good TV because Americans are the most experienced and knowledgeable television viewers in the world and will settle for nothing but the best. So you'll be able to spend your vacation hours in large blocks of quality viewing. But remember if you see something bad, don't stand for it. You're an American.

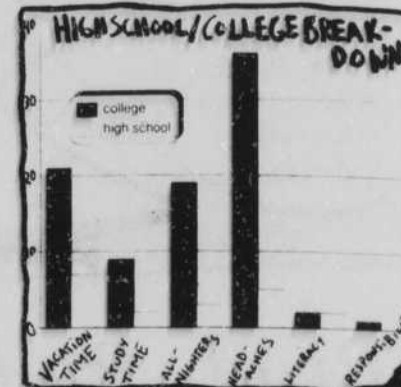
2. Extend seasonal feelings of good will to the people of the



3. Be bored a lot.
 This is especially important during the last week or so of break. If you do nothing but fun and exciting things for the entire three weeks, the return to Lincoln's "low stress factor" will put you at great risk of acquiring the social bends. And there is no such thing as a social decompression chamber.



4. Call Santa at his new 900 number and attempt to engage him in phone sex.



5. Create your own fear and loathing.
 When you see high school students, make sure that they are aware of the fact that you are on break for a solid three weeks, compared to their measly one and a half or so. Then make sure that they fully understand the horrifying rigors of college life -- daily nine hour study sessions, forty-five page term papers, bi-weekly pre-exam all-nighters, etc. -- which necessitate this discrepancy in vacation time.

In other words, first make them envy you, and then scare them to death for doing so. It'll be fun, and I know you're all very good at this sort of thing.

6. Count Scrooges.
 Keep a running mental total of how many stinky old Scrooges are converted to the true spirit of Christmas in commercials, sitcoms, movies or anywhere else you can find them. Yes, I realize that starting this late in the season will not allow a complete total, but



it may also keep the number at a level which the human mind can comprehend.



7. Cause trouble at a large, crowded department store.
 The day before Christmas, enter a large department store, get a cart and fill it with every item you can find missing a price tag (remove a few if necessary). Purchase all of these things.

Then the day after Christmas, return all of them, after having lost your receipt.



8. Be a scumbag.
 Pick at least one week during break for which you do not bathe or change clothes once. This probably won't do much for you, I just get the feeling sometimes that there are way too many people out there who have never allowed this to happen to themselves.



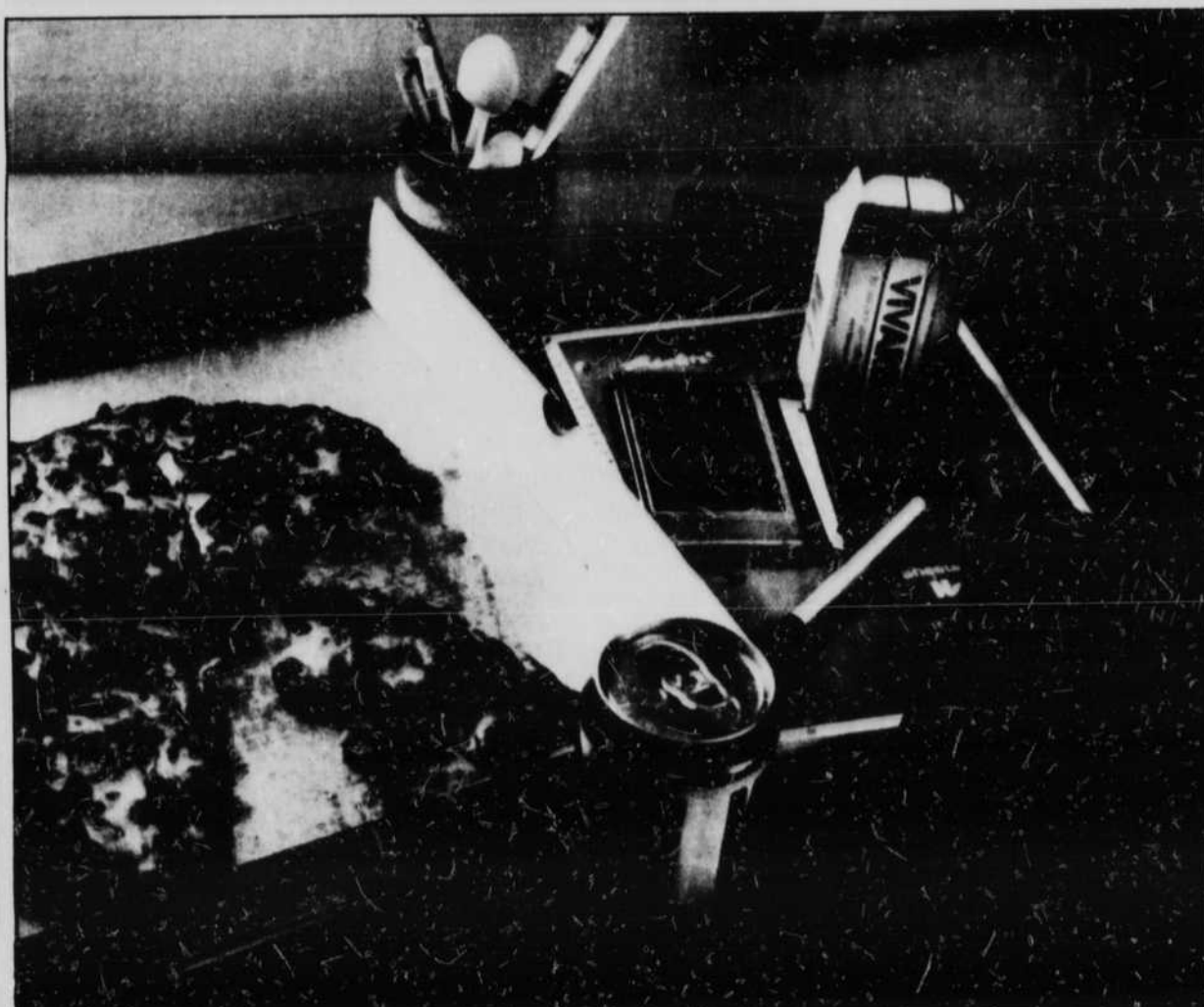
9. Give me a call.
 I'll be answering phones at the Santa line.



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10. Get as far away from Lincoln as you can.
 I was watching MTV's exciting new "Mouth to Mouth" program the other day, and one of the callers happened to be from Lincoln. The first thing she said was that she thinks Lincoln is a horrible, boring place to be. The first thing I almost said was "Geez, even people who can stand to watch MTV think that Lincoln is a horrible, boring place to be," but immediately realized that I was watching MTV too.

However, I have come to the conclusion, in my two and a half years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, that there are many different kinds of people who think that Lincoln is a horrible, boring place to be. So, if you're going to be out of town over Christmas break, enjoy it (but beware of the bends).
 Happy Holidays.



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Finals week survival guide

By Lisa Donovan
 Staff Reporter

Vivarin, cola, and half-warmed pizza are not stocking stuffers, but they're the goodies that carry many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students through finals week.

Consider the following a survival guide:
 Can't keep your eyes open and not a single toothpick can be found amongst the typing paper, syringes and empty cans? Have no fear, for the local pharmacies are near.

Vivarin, No-doz and other stimulants are available at both the Nebraska Bookstore and University Bookstore. But remember to read the directions -- vibrating hysterically during an art history final is not aesthetically pleasing.

Speaking of works of art, many local pizza joints are just ready and rarin' to fix up a death disc for starving, suffering students with finalitis. Pizza Shuttle, at 230 N. 17th St., will not have extended hours during finals week, but will stay open until 2 a.m.

"I don't think students want a pizza past that time," said Jared Bennett, a prep cook and delivery driver.

So if students want a Pizza Shuttle pizza delivered before 2 a.m., they can call 475-6363.

In an effort to help students during one of the toughest times of the academic year, Pontillo's Pizzeria, at 1246 Q St., is extending its order taking and delivery hours from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

According to Tim Klopfenstein, manager, Pontillo's is trying to stay open for students in residence halls, fraternities and sororities who are staying up late to study. To place an order for delivery or pick-up, call 475-1246.

Steve Hadrack, manager of Godfather's Pizza said the business is trying to help out students in a different way.

According to Hadrack, the pizza parlor, located at 1209 Q St., will use employees from different stores so that student employees will have time off to study. In order to have a pizza delivered before 11 p.m., call 474-6000.

And as the song, 'Domino's pizza delivers...' students are being subliminally seduced to call 476-0787, order and have it delivered, free of charge. Avoid the noid and order before 2 a.m.

So now the students know the food can come to them, but they should know they can go to the food -- 24 hours a day. Not only is it a different atmosphere, but it gets the student away from their stinky, book-in-

fested study area.
 According to Jim Gonzalez, general manager of Perkins at 4750 "O" St., more students come in this time of year to study during the early morning hours -- midnight to 6 a.m.

Although they're studying, Gonzalez says the students not only study but eat too, so it doesn't bother him or hurt business.
 Roberta Morgan, manager of Denny's at 900 R St., said that there isn't an increased number of students frequenting the establishment during dead and finals week.

The best times for quiet study at Denny's, Gonzalez said, is to come in Sunday through Tuesday, between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"Customer flow is pretty heavy from Wednesday on," she said.
 Although both Morgan and Gonzalez agree that students don't get special treatment at their restaurants, they respect the students right to quiet study.

"We try to keep it so they have it quiet," Morgan said. "We put them in a secluded place where it's quiet and they won't be bothered."

Stormie's Kitchen, with its convenient hours and location, is just what the student taking finals or-

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