New financial aid forms are free and easy

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Students will no longer spend hours going over financial aid forms that are usually the most daunting part of their academic year.

The UI Office of Student Financial Services has simplified the application process for scholarships. Students will need to fill out one form instead of several forms that take up valuable time, as explained by Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid.

"We have received a lot of recent adjustments to financial aid programs, so we have come up with a form that will make it easier for students," Davenport said.

Every UI student will automatically be considered for one scholarship, and the student will not need to fill out any paperwork. Davenport said the idea is to make it easier for students to get what they need.

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The new form, called the "Finance Aid Form," is available on the Web site for students, or they can ask their financial advisor to fill it out for them.

The UI Office of Student Financial Services has also made it easier for students to be considered for scholarships. Students can now apply for scholarships through the Web site, and they can also apply for scholarships through their financial advisor.

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Satellite SUB part of war effort

By CHRIS YOUNG
Staff Writer

Where is a student to go to get out of the cold and snow when they are in the middle of campus?

Many flock to the University of Idaho Satellite SUB.

The menu is sure to please, according to some satisfied customers, whether it is breakfast or lunch that a person seeks.

With plaid curtains and a fireplace, the atmosphere at the Satellite SUB is certainly similar to grandma's house. But one is left to wonder when and why this building was erected.

The Satellite SUB actually dates back to World War II.

With the coming of the second World War, the university saw its first ever student protest against "militarism at Moscow.

Consequently, members of the administration were peeled at the lack of patriotism.

The editor of the Argonaut at that time responded.

"Not a few are worried about student apathy as regards the present World war, the absence of patriotic fervor, the shrinking of emotional display...

"Those worried leaders shake their heads, and declare the remedy lies in the creation of more patriotism on the campus; the need for inspirational music and addresses.

"But students are baffled, too, by this reversal of form... We were taught to hate war... we read in books, heard in school and saw in veterans' hospitals, the ugly realities of modern fighting... we were warned of emotional hysteria...

"Forgive us our hesitation. You taught us well.

"With the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, all questions ceased.

From May, 1942 until January, 1945 the university operated a training school for naval radio operators. Over 4000 operators attended the school during these three years. As a result, the university became overcrowded due to the several hundred extra people on campus.

To accommodate the sailors classes, the building which is now the Satellite SUB was built.

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saw in the chapter and the UI Greek system overall. Lesh met with Wilson and Chris Wurthrich, UI Assistant Greek Advisor, and was impressed with these two leaders.

"These two know what is going on nationally with the Greek systems and then how to apply it to the UI campus," said Lesh.

She also observed the difference in twice as many fraternities as sororities but said this is common all over and is not just at the UI. She said most campuses she has visited are like this basically because the average number of guys living in a fraternity is less than the number of girls living in a sorority.

Lesh said the importance of sororities and fraternities is to keep working together to improve their image. "The challenges facing the Greek system need to be worked on even more and the positive sides of Greek life will replace all of the negative," said Lesh.

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY NEWS

(Campus and Community Events briefs must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Space is limited, earliest dated material first.)

• WARNING! Facilities Management has sprayed the evergreens on campus with a potent snake scent to prevent them being cut for Christmas trees. If brought indoors, warm temperatures will release a strong and unbearable scent from the trees.

• PLEASE HELP PROTECT THE THOUSANDS OF LITTLE TREES AND SHRUBS ABOVE AND UNDER THE SNOW IN THE NEW ARBORETUM, DOE CREEK, SLED OR TUBING IN THIS AREA AND PLEASE STAY OFF OF THESE SLOPES.

• "Any Woman or Minority Will Do" is the title of a presentation to be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. today.

• P.M., the earliest session of the week.

• "Safer Sex for Women" is the title of a program to be presented at the Women's Center tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

• The League of Women Voters will hold their meeting tomorrow in the Idaho Room of the SUB.

• "Agriculture Outlook '93 can be viewed today via satellite in the UI Ag S6 Building from 5:30-9 a.m. Dec. 3.

• An avalanche awareness workshop and field session will be held Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB (Room West and Dec. 5 at Freemont Ridge. For more information, call 885-4816.

• Lathe County Rural Resident Solid Waste Management and Recycling Survey is the title of a presentation to be given in Room 10 of the PWA building Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m.

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Secrets of Palouse on sale for the holidays

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

There are many wonderful secrets hidden throughout the Palouse all year round, but Christmas time brings out the best of them.

Now that Thanksgiving has passed, it is time for some serious Christmas shopping and Moscow is just the place to do it. There are many local artists whose works are on display in Moscow allowing students to take a little bit of the Palouse home for the holidays.

A new store opened up three weeks ago to promote the purchase of items made in this area. Northwest Showcaset, located on Main St. in Moscow, has the works of nearly 100 local craftspeople and food producers on display. Owners Garrick and Andrea Kruse also own Life Force Honey and Winery.

Northwest Showcaset has gift baskets that can be individually filled with a variety of jellies, chocolates, wines, soup mixes and grains and be shipped UPS from the store.

The store is filled with a variety of craft items, including stained glass, handmade marble paper and stationery, pottery, clothing and photographs from four different Palouse photographers.

“We feel the prices are reasonable enough,” Garrick said. He also expressed an interest in getting involved with student groups on campus by using his store for fundraisers. The store will be open year round.

Also for local gifts, one can go to the second annual Moscow Food Co-op Holiday Bazaar. Over half of the items in the upstairs showroom are made in Idaho and many in the area from Riggins to Coeur d’Alene. Hand made baskets from Potlatch, iron works from Palouse, as well as local jewelry are a few highlights at the bazaar. Juxtaposition calendars, created by a local group of writers and photographers, are sold there as well.

“Local artists were provided an outlet for their wares and that is nice,” said Kelly Mitchell, one of the four bazaar managers. The Holiday Bazaar is open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. every day and is located on Third St.

Another unique product is sold in downtown Moscow at the Camas Winery at 110 S. Main. This small family operation produces a limited quantity of specialty wines produced and bottled in Moscow. “Idaho Hog Heaven Red” wine by the winery is served hot and great for drinking in the winter evenings. There are also special packages for mailing local bees in relatives, some include Camas Winery wine glasses.

Now & Then is another promoter of local artists. Darlene Hylton, owner, rents space for individuals to display their own craft items. Over 90 percent are from the Palouse area. Wood carvers, wheat weavers, painters and more displays that are appropriate for the holiday season.

“Some of the people who sell their crafts offer classes on how to make them (the crafts) and we also sell supplies to make crafts,” Sally Weaver, salesperson, said.

The Bookstore will be closed Wednesday December 2nd due to a planned power outage.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Students should play nice or stay indoors

Now that Moscow is a winter wonderland, pedestrians, students and residents are trying to resist their urges to hurdle back through time and rejoin the ranks of the fifth-graders. While most everyone agrees that snow is grand and glorious, it is also dangerous. Yes, this is the time of year when the editor dusts off the annual "be safe in the snow" editorial. While there is little threat from a playfully tossed snowball, few students seem content with that level of frolic. Last year's avalanche in the Crows Creek area of the GDI's included snowballs packed with batteries. No one needs battery-powered snow artillery. Let's face facts. White stuff on the ground does not give students carte blanche to their minds. But lethal snowballs aren't the only problem. Every year arborist workers are forced to clean up after daredevil students that the arborist and golf course are Moscow's own version of Silver Mountain. Skiers, snowboarders, snowrolllers and downhill thrill-seekers can certainly find a more suitable spot to display their talents than an arborist. It's funny that the same people who are loudly about protecting the environment think nothing of mowing down trees and bushes on campus.

The final point in this tirade is that snow on the road does not mean drive as fast as humanly possible. icy and snow-covered roads are Mother Nature's way of telling everyone to slow down and take it easy. It's better to be five minutes late than to not arrive at all.

All of the aforementioned points are rooted in common sense. It doesn't take a doctorate to figure out that snowballs can hurt, skiing isn't good for the arborist and that playing "Speed Racer" on icy roadways is like asking for a one-way ticket to the afterlife. Students should use their heads as more than snowball targets. Stop and think. Use the burst of energy that the snow brings to study for finals, write term papers or find an answer to the budget deficit. But don't go around making life more difficult for the police, other students, town residents and the arborists who have to clean up the mess after the last of the snowballs has flown. In short, play nice boys and girls. —Tanya Madison

Cheesecake and bunny hunters

There I was, seated at a booth in Star's Burger Shale in Hami- ville, Utah, waiting for my double cheeseburger and fries, when I walked a pony and his two sons with a dead bison. Well, actually just the man and his two sons walked in. The bison was laying on a flattened trailer parked outside. It's walking days had ended a few hours earlier, due to an unfortunate encounter with a few ounces of well-placed lead. Imagine that. One minute you are munching a mouthful of buncgrass and reveling in the afternoon sunlight, and then — boom — you are rolling on the ground, choking on your own blood and watching a fat man in camouflage clothes creep up to you like a wide-eyed toddler on Christmas morning.

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Cowsboys shoot down Idaho's playoff hopes

By DOUG TAYLOR

For many weeks now, Boise State has been to the outside world, in the back of their minds, the Idaho Vandals. But Tuesday night, that perception changed. The Broncos' 35-20 victory over Idaho was more than just a victory for Boise State; it was a statement that the Broncos were on a mission.

The game opened with a bang, as Idaho's quarterback, Adam Stoltz, fumbled the ball on the Vandals' first play. Boise State jumped all over the fumble, scoring a touchdown on the play. The Broncos never looked back.

The Broncos' defense was dominant, holding the Vandals to just 20 points. Boise State's offense, led by quarterback蹆ay Nussmeier, wreaked havoc on the Vandals. Nussmeier completed 19 of 24 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns. His performance was nothing short of spectacular.

On offense, the Broncos were able to control the ball for most of the game, running the clock and keeping the Vandals on their heels. Boise State's running game was also effective, with running back Henry Fields leading the way with 104 yards and two touchdowns.

The victory was a testament to the Broncos' preparation and execution. Boise State's defense was exceptional, shutting down the Vandals' offense and forcing three turnovers. On offense, the Broncos were able to control the tempo and never give Idaho a chance to gain any momentum.

The Broncos did not take their foot off the gas, even after gaining a comfortable lead. They continued to press the issue, never allowing the Vandals to come close to threatening them.

Following this victory, the Broncos' record improved to 8-1, and they set their sights on the NCAA tournament. Boise State is now playing with a chip on their shoulder, and they are ready to take their game to the next level.

Spikers win first ever volleyball title

By DOUG TAYLOR

Coach Skip White said the Boise State volleyball team's victory over the Vandals was a testament to the hard work and dedication of his players.

"The girls did a fantastic job tonight," White said. "They played with heart and determination, and it showed in their performance." The Broncos' victory was especially sweet, as they had struggled in previous matches against the Vandals.

Boise State's victory was built on solid defense, as they held Idaho to just 18 kills. The Broncos' offense was equally impressive, with right side hitter Kaylin Hiltz leading the way with 14 kills. Hiltz's performance was a key factor in the Broncos' victory.

The Broncos' victory over the Vandals was their first ever in volleyball, and it was a historic moment for the program. White said the victory was especially significant because it came against a strong Idaho team.

"The girls have worked hard all season," White said. "They deserve this victory, and I'm proud of them for achieving it." The Broncos' victory over the Vandals was a momentous occasion for the program, and it sets the stage for even greater things to come.
Vandals demolish Boise State to take conference title

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals continued their complete and total dominance over Boise State University 11 days ago to defeat the Broncos for the 11th straight time. Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier and running back Sherriden May exploded on offense in the second half to blow open what was a 21-13 Idaho lead and ended as a 62-16 thrashing in front of 22,472 fans on a cold, windy day in Boise.

About four hours after BSU lost by the largest point margin ever, Boise head coach Skip Hall resigned his position stating that he wanted to do what was best for the program. Idaho's head coach, John L. Smith, however, celebrated Idaho's first Big Sky title in three years and giving Idaho four BSC championships in the past six years.

BSU's problems began early as they moved the ball on their opening possession to the Idaho 25 yard line, but managed just a Mike Dodd field goal. On the day BSU would manage just one touchdown and three field goals to go along with another two Dodd misses.

"They made big plays and we could not," Hall said. "They made touchdowns and we did not. The field goals here and there will not keep you close with a good team. Field goals don't add up to touchdowns. Any math guy can figure that out."

While BSU was preoccupied with splitting the uprights now and then, Idaho's offense was busy steamrolling up 610 yards of total offense. Nussmeier finished the day 15-for-28 for 295 yards, threw two touchdowns, ran for another, and passed two interceptions that weren't completely his fault. For his efforts, Nussmeier finished the season with 3,028 yards passing and was named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week.

"I want to give Idaho a tremendous amount of credit," Hall said. "I thought Nussmeier was incredible. He had a great day and did the right things."

On Idaho's opening drive Nussmeier completed all four of his passes before handing the ball off to May for a nine yard touchdown. May, a sophomore, also had a nice perfect day rushing for 104 yards and three touchdowns. Following another May TD (two yards), and a Walter Saunders 29-yard touchdown catch, Idaho went into the locker room with just an eight point lead.

"At halftime we felt good about our situation," BSU center Jeff Pitman said.

As the second half started it appeared that BSU was taking some of the momentum away from the Vandals. On third down, please see DEMOLISH page 11.

Idaho running back Lavoni Kidd scrambling for some of his 98 yards in Idaho's 62-16 pounding over Boise State. (Jeff Curtis photo)

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The Idaho men's basketball team used a strong first-half performance to defeat Simon Fraser 93-68 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Gym.

Idaho, now 1-0, shot a blazing 64 percent in the first twenty minutes while posting such leads as 22-4, 39-16, and a halftime advantage of 49-22. Senior Mark Ricks and junior Orlando Lightfoot led the barrage with ten points and 12 points, respectively.

"We were happy with the first half," Ricks said.

Idaho's defense forced the Clanmen into five more turnovers for the game (25-20), and held Simon Fraser to just 10 field goal attempts in the first half as Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy echoed Ricks' comments.

"I was pleased with the first half and forcing the turnovers," Eustachy said. "I think our pressure really hurt them. I was really pleased with the halftime score." In the second half Idaho's problems surfaced. Although their shooting percentage increased to 64 percent, the bulk of the Vandals' turnovers occurred in the second half, and they shot just 50 percent from the free-throw line (9-of-18).

"There were two separate games out there," Eustachy said. "There was the first half and the second half."

While Simon Fraser was zero-for-3 from the foul line in the first half, they improved to 15-for-22 in the second half in outscoring Idaho 46-44.

"Right now we are a very average team," Eustachy said. "We've just not there yet. I have really high expectations for this team. A good team doesn't play in spurts."

Idaho was led by Ricks who finished with 21 points. Lightfoot followed with 16, and newcomer Xanthous Houston came off the bench to pour in 13 on six-for-six shooting. Forward Dean Watson also bumped in 13.

"Some key players on our team played in spurts and that can't happen," Eustachy said. "I was pleased when we executed our fast break. We didn't shoot it (the ball) very well so we better force turnovers to get easy baskets." A lack of aggressiveness in the second half caused Idaho to slip a few coucches which can be expected early in the year with some teams, but not with a veteran Vandals squad.

"In the second half we weren't aggressive enough and that's what we need to focus on this year-keeping our intensity up," Ricks said.

Ricks added that although Idaho held Simon Fraser to just 63 points, a lack of concentration is what cost the Vandals a greater margin of victory.

"When you're not concentrating you slack up and that's how the opponent will get you," Ricks said. "The key to our team is defense. If we hold a team to 22 points in the first half we should be able to do it in the second." Idaho now hits the road to play in the Pizza Hut Classic in Springfield, Missouri. Idaho will face Arkansas-Little Rock on Monday, and then either Southwest Missouri State or Tennessee State Saturday.
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BRIEFLY...

LCSC presents
Christmas musical
The Lewis-Clark State College Arts Series will present a Christmas musical, "Amarill and the Night Visitors," Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Written in 1951 by Claus Carpio Monzo on a commission from NBC-TV, the Christmas musical will be a fully staged and costumed production, featuring soloists and choruses with an instrument-orchestra accompaniment. "Amarill and the Night Visitors" is a musical for children of all ages and a "celebration of the holiday spirit.

"Holiday programming is very popular in the Arts Series season," Leslie Enfield, the director said. "Our patrons have let us know that they enjoy having a family-oriented program near the holiday season, and we feel the "Amarill" combines the best of theater and music that everyone enjoys. We invite everyone to begin their holiday season with this special." The second half of the program will feature a special production of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," including solo, choral, and instrumental Christmas songs. Tickets are available at all Arts Series Outlets. Information and tickets are also available at the Center for Arts and History, or by calling 279-2243.

Play celebrates UI anniversary
October marked the 100th year of classes at the University of Idaho. To commemorate this milestone, the University of Idaho Foundation is presenting a play celebrating the students, facilities and academic offerings of 1892, the students, faculty and courses of 1992. The play was written by Moscow resident Andrea Chavez and directed by Linda De Palan, assistant professor of theatre arts at UI. Performances and music will be presented by UI students Dena McReavy, Jesse Parry, Teresa Baker and Joe Petoskey. The play is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the play in the University Auditorium foyer. The play is today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Coming Friday...Left of Center

Vampire books discuss sex and power of nocturnal bloodsuckers

Intimate vampire family life
Review by Tim Helmeke

If there is a waddled up-five-dollar bill somewhere in your pants pocket, put it towards buying the first horror novel written by Tanith Lee.

Dark Dreams is Lee's first attempt at a novel of this type, and it's an intriguing and entertaining one at that. Lee is the author of over forty novels and short story collections and has won the World Fantasy Award twice.

Dark Dreams comes out today from Dell Book for $4.99. It is available at local bookstores in the area and can be found in the mystery/horror section or the new arrivals section. The book is also an alternate selection with the Literary Guild and the Doubleday Book Club.

Dark Dreams offers its readers an opportunity to enter the world of Rachela Day and all of the发生 with her father. Day is working at a bookstore as a conventional young woman in a normal life until her father, who diseased her and her mother before Day's birth, enters her life. Day is drawn from her London home to the place of her father and equally at home on the house to the sea and the house of Schraube. Day is taken in by the family of what she finds to be vampires as her books have no windows and the people living there are odd.

The people living in Schraube where Day has been drawn are odd, but in their own way. The people also avoid the daylight and cover their mirrors as they say they do not require them. It is found that Day is not a true part of this family as her mother was not a carrier of the vampire "seed." Day realizes the plots of the family to have been done to her father so the family "seed" can be carried on and leaves.

Day is bought up by her father who tells her of his love for her and she is once again drawn up in power of the moment. She believes going back to the house will mean she may engage in what she believes is incest but is caught up in his power and goes back anyway.

Vampire love and desire begins to realize she is pregnant by her father. She is spied by this fact and tries to get an abortion but the doctors convince her she should have the baby. She ends up having the child, Ruth, who she does not feel any love for and eventually gives it to a neighbor. When her neighbor moves, the response is made to the child. Day is returned to her father.

Day takes care of the child until it reaches the age of twelve when it is found by the people of the house of Schraube. They channel the child to be part of the natural part of the family and eventually be the wife of her own father. Rachela is drawn back to help begin the daughter of the family.

Soup is drawn into by the mystery of the people and can not avoid their power until she realizes the matter of why she is there.

Interviews with real vampires
Review by Chris Miller

In the wake of America's dark obsession with fictional vampires who suck their way through increasingly erotic books and films, comes Carol Pagés Bloodlust: Conversations with Real Vampires, a detailed look into the lives of "real life" vampires.

In Bloodlust, Page directly interviews five modern vampires and indirectly refers to another dozen blood-drinkers who don't turn themselves into bats or hold supernatural powers, but who regularly drink human blood.

Bloodlust is not a fictional novel, but rather a real first-person account of one journalist's exploration of present-day vampires. It intimately reveals what it is like for each vampire to crave and consume blood to live, the methods and people from which they suck blood, and what they think of themselves in a society that places a strong taboo on blood drinking.

Page says "vampirism is about sex and power." The power comes from the ability of a vampire to persuade someone to willingly let them suck their life, their very essence from the body. That is power, Page says.

"It's like making love. It's like the orgasm. It's the most intensely erotic, sensual, warm, spiritual, uplifting thing that I do in my life," says "Jack," a handsome young vampire interviewed by Page. "Drinking blood compares to orgasms in the Pacific compared to a drop in the bucket."

The vampires claim that blood-drinking and donating is not sadomasochistic behavior, but is something intensely intimate. One explanation Page offers is vampires receive a feeling of love and caring that they lack from normal relationships even though the vampire does not consider themselves "normal.

Between chapters of interviewed vampires, Page describes an annual vampire hunt in England and tells tales and pieces of vampire history that is slower and downright boring at times, but the other gross information in the interviews keeps the pace from stalling.

Vlad, a rock and roll singer/vampire, claims to be over six hundred years old and to be a direct descendant of Vlad Tepes, the famous bloodthirsty Romanian prince who was known as Vlad the Impaler for his favorite form of execution: impaling people on piked stakes. Vlad, like other vampires, claims to instantly know other vampires when he sees them but only drinks from people he has known for years.

"No one-night stander for me," Vlad said. "Some people want to feasting, rather than drinking — it's a much more palatable. But biting is problematic. You can't partake of the vampire fantasy I hold on to... it's much more intimate."

Jack, another vampire, adds that shedding inessential and "it's an instinct that it cannot be explained."

Ruth, who still lives in Rio, says "my mother considers vampires to be totally new and very, very special."

Lotus & Dan Maher to perform together Friday

By JACQUE WOODS

Folk singer Dan Maher, along with the cappella group Lotus, are scheduled to perform Friday as part of the ASFL Productions Colofbhouse Series.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe and is free to the public.

Lotus, which includes singers Kelly Truong, Dana Chapman and Kris Nutch, performed for the Colofbhouse Series with Maher in April.

"The last time they were here they pulled the biggest crowd we've ever had for Colofbhouse," said Jan Proctor, Co-programmer of the Colofbhouse Committee.

"We figured probably close to 400 people would come to see us, so we knew we had to do it again."

Maher, who plays acousti- guitar, was labeled the "King of Folk for the Intermountain Northwest" by the Spokane Review after performing a sold-out concert in the Spokane Colofbhouse last winter.

Lotus began singing together in 1991, and performed last spring at the Folklife Festival in Seattle.

Although both Maher and Lotus have done separate Colofbhouse series concerts, Proctor said having the two together makes for a special evening.

"I think they bring out the best in each other. When you get all four of them up on the stage, it's something very, very special," said Proctor.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m., but Proctor suggests people come early to go both.

"Last spring, there were people standing outside the doors at 6:30 p.m. We never have people waiting outside the door that night," explained Proctor.

Lotus and Dan Maher will be crooning Friday night.
Holiday house tour in Moscow Dec. 13

An annual fundraiser, "The Christmas Holiday House Tour," will feature homes in the Ridgeview Estates of Moscow on Sunday, Dec. 13. Sponsored by the Washington Idaho Symphony Palouse League, tours of the four homes will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the tours are available through the Symphony office for $10. Featured homes and addresses will be announced.

Additionally, the symphony league is holding its annual Holiday Holly Sale. The green holly with red berries is sold in half-pound bags for $5 during the house tours. Shipped from fresh holly, the holly can also be purchased as Symphony concerts in Lewiston on Dec. 13, and in Pullman on Dec. 14, or by calling 882-6555.

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