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## Albums Beg for Buyers

Is there that one person on your Christmas list whom you can never satisfy? They may not, necessarily, be the person with everything, in fact, they could have nothing, but you never know what to get them. In the past they've returned the nose-mitten you got them, the fur galoshes, the huge poster of Walter Cronkite, the year's subscription to True Confession. In other words, all the great gift ideas you could possibly conceive of. If this is the case, there are two possible conclusions: a) the person in question dislikes you greatly and secretly wishes you all types of bodily harm, or b) the person in question has taste. If "a" is your choice, why not scratch that person off your list? And if "b" is your choice, why not buy them a choice album as a gift. I have listed several choices, herein, to make it even easier on you. They range from losers, to prohibitive favorites to winners.

**Losers** - Losers are the type of records that end friendships, relationships, marriages, etc. such as Monte Rock III's Hits, Elvis From Beyond The Grave, Mitch Miller Sings Kiss, Dale Carnegie Recites Shakespeare, and so forth.

**Prohibitive favorites** - These are records that nobody really likes, but everyone wants them in his record-collections because they look nice. These include: all classical music, all "greatest-hits" albums, anything by Molly Hatchet, all the old Beatle's albums, and so on.

**Winners** - Now these are the albums that get you a) handshakes, b) kisses, or c) sexual favors. They include: either of the Cars albums, either Dire Strait's albums, Fleetwood Mac's Tusk, Eagles The Long Run, Neil Young's Rust Never Sleeps or Live Rust Aerosmith's new release, Styx's new release, any Bruce Springstein, in other words, any good music that appeals to the said person. Not only will you be enlivening the Christmas of a good friend, you will also be reaping for yourself the tearful thanks of the lagging record industry.

# B.C. Quarantined; Exammania!

By Jenny Holladay

700 students soon to be initiated into hysterical uproar tis the season to be jolly? Ho Ho Ho ... Mom, guess what BC's giving me for Christmas? EXAMS! It's a one-way ticket to insanity. Word has it that there is no immunization for that dreaded illness of exam mania and Brevard's about to experience an epidemic. A change of pace, Huh? It won't be the same old tune. "100 bottles of beer on the wall" will have to remain there a while. The new song will be "100 BC students up the wall, 100 BC students, talk one down, to studies he's bound, 99 BC students up the wall." What a privilege to be able to capture the essence of lunacy, yours free for one week trial basis - money back guarantee on next semester's tuition should you flunk out.

There is another side to the exam issue, however. Exams offer the opportunity to show what we've absorbed to express those suppressed inner outrages in a creative manner. One of the college's most prized possessions, a student whom the college is most honored to hold hostage, believes exams give the student the chance to cram for one final recital from memory before forgetting it all. She writes, "The sheer profundity of exams is an enthralling caterwaul of both perverse and simple cataclysms forged into an almost insoluble mass of knowledge." (Gaye Dimmick did not

say that). Unfortunately, she could not elaborate; she was at a loss for words. Yet, exams offer unlimited possibilities for creative expression. In questioning, I accidentally offended one devoted exam fan who became defensive, "I feel that exams are a perfect way for a student to bring out suicidal tendencies ... in others." Exams allow the student the chance to exhibit hysterical behavior without much ridicule from society. Furthermore, the process of cramming eliminates any possibility of dull and normal activity such as sleeping and Christmas shopping; (exams are a real bargain - a money-saver for the Christmas season.)

Regardless of many advantages, however, some poor studentns remain pessimistic. In an interview with Mr. S. Claus I was informed of a letter he received: "Dear Santa, I've been so good. Please give me an exemption from Doc Wood's exam, D.H." (progbably stands for Definitely Hopeless). A BC instructor informed me, "I'm grading on a curve, despite the fact tht all mys tudents qualify for exemptions on my final," He declined explanation as to the type of curve.

Are you sold on the idea yet? It's Christmas again - something personal just for you, always on your mind ... exams, by BC. What more appropriate way is there to show you care? The only thing worse is a Christmas dinner of turtle soup for Mr. Burger.

# Today B.C. Tomorrow the World!

by Greg Bare

Mark Armstrong, a sophomore at Brevard, leads a very active life both on and off campus.

Mark came to Brevard last year as a freshman from Hudson, North Carolina. Mark was born in Brevard, but after leaving Brevard to move to Hudson with his family, he decided to return after finishing high school to start his college education. Mark chose Brevard because of the excellent reputation it has as a junior college. And he felt he was not ready to go straight from high school into a large university.

Since Mark has been at Brevard he has been active in many campus clubs and activities. He is presently the president of the student body, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a student ambassador, a mentor, and a representative on several student-faculty committees. Last year as a freshman, Mark was a cheerleader, but left the squad at the end of the season in order to run for president and devote his full energy to the student body.

When Mark was asked why he decided to run for president of the student body he replied, "I felt I could do a good job acting as a go-

between between the administration and the student body. I also felt that I could fairly represent the student body as a whole in most matters that concerned them." Mark's goal for the student body is to have the best all-around year that Brevard has had in a long time. Mark says, "Not only will this benefit the students now, but it will help to raise Brevard's already high reputation as a junior college."

After Brevard Mark hopes to transfer to either Duke, Yale, or Georgetown. At the present Mark plans to major in biology, but he may change to English in order

pursue a degree in law. If Mark continues with his present major of biology, he hopes to become one of the nation's leading researchers, but if he strays

towards English he says he will become one of the nation's leading corporate lawyers. Mark says, "I may have to bust my rear, but I'll do it."

