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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 68 / Two Sections, 28 Pages

Tuesday, December 3, 1985

... will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 20s. Winds will be south to southwest 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday night with slowly rising temperatures.



PAUL KLATT/Staff Photographer

The freezing temperatures Monday morning forced many Eastern students to bundle up for class, but relief appears on the way as slightly

warmer temperatures are expected for the rest of the week.

Experts predict cold, snowy winter

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff writer

While temperatures are expected to remain warmer than normal for the season, a local weather observer said Eastern has a one in four chance of seeing a white Christmas.

Monday saw bitter cold temperatures with sub-zero wind chills set off by a storm that hit the entire midwest Sunday, sending temperatures here spiraling down into the teens.

Tuesday's high is expected to reach the upper 20s with winds sailing at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service. With a wind of 15 mph and a temperature of 30, the wind chill factor would be 9.

After the wettest November in recorded history, December promises to be colder than average with above average snowfall, weather observer Dalias Price said. Unable to predict conditions for later in December, Price set the odds for a white

Christmas at 25 percent.

Weather and Climate instructor Richard Wise agreed with Price's temperature predictions, saying December should be as much as five degrees colder than normal.

"Snowfall should also be slightly above normal since December's overall precipitation should be similar to November's," Wise said.

Adding analysis, Weather and Climate instructor Vince Gutowski said, "Typically December doesn't get a lot of snow. The first part of December should alternate between episodes of cold and warm which should bring us some snowfall.

"However," he said, "it is pretty difficult to forecast the weather," predicting only a 55 percent chance forecasts will be accurate.

The 90-day forecast—from December 1 through February 28—calls for temperatures to slump (See EXPERTS, Page 7)

in danger

Council seeks dam repair solution

By THOMAS BRADY
Staff writer

Charleston's City Council will meet Tuesday to find whether it is worth the effort to either repair or rebuild the 38-year-old Lake Charleston.

Meanwhile, with the lower water level caused by the dam's sinking, a dike protecting the water supply is dangerously exposed, according to Assistant City Engineer Dan England.

In the face of November's unprecedented heavy rainfall, the

dam buckled, eroded and finally broke open, spurring Governor James R. Thompson to declare Coles County a disaster area.

If an existing sinkhole continues to grow upstream of the dam, the dike could be further threatened, engineers have said. The earthen dike, England said, was built for pressure to be balanced on both sides.

In other action, the council is expected to decide on the allocation of \$10 million for upgrading the city's storm and

sewer drains.

The money has come from the Build Illinois program and will aid the city in complying with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Also, a "three-phase" program dealing with the upgrade of equipment at the city's water plant will be reviewed by a consultant and considered by the council.

In addition, the council is expected to act on an ordinance limiting parking on Cedar Drive to residents only.

General restored to position hours after being freed

MANILA, Philippines (AP)— President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

Marcos signed a law early Tuesday setting a special presidential election for Feb. 7 that may be a contest between him and Aquino's widow, Corazon. Mrs. Aquino called a news conference for later Tuesday, and supporters expect her to accept the opposition's nomination.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its finding, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.

Small but noisy demonstrations against the verdict occurred outside the courtroom and in a street leading to the presidential palace. Marcos said in a statement that he hoped "calm and reason will settle on this most distressing and tragic case."

Marcos welcomed Ver with a handshake and a salute at the presidential palace right after the acquittal, and issued a handwritten order restoring him to his post. The president, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, said the reinstatement was "for such a period to be decided upon by me and by senior officers of the armed forces."

The qualification appeared intended to blunt criticism here and in the United States of the return to command of a man under whose direction the army has been accused of widespread human rights abuses.

U.S. officials have demanded reforms in the military to counter a growing communist insurgency. Some American congressmen had urged that Ver not be returned to the top military job.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the verdict and Ver's reinstatement. "The court ruling does not contribute to the crying need for credibility in the Philippines government, nor does it answer the need for reform and reorganization in the military."

Charles Redman, deputy State Department spokesman, said it was "very difficult" to reconcile the trial's outcome the fact-finding commission's conclusions.



See Christmas Guide inside

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Former Teamster head jailed

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge Monday rejected defense arguments that 10 years in prison means a death sentence for former Teamsters president Roy Williams, ordering him to report to prison Tuesday.

Williams, convicted of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator, was not present at Monday's hearing.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall rejected pleas for a reduced sentence or probation from Williams' attorney, Michael LeVota, who said incarceration would be "a death sentence" for the 70-year-old Williams, who has emphysema.

Marshall also rejected a motion from the U.S. Justice Department for a 60-day delay in the start of sentencing, requested to allow continued government questioning of Williams about Teamster ties to organized crime.

Williams's offense "is one that cuts at the vitals of a free society," Marshall said.

"It's a tough time of year," he said, referring to the holiday season, "but I believe the time has come for Mr. Williams to begin the formal service of his sentence."

Social Security ruling reviewed

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the nation's Social Security system.

The court will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's economic integrity by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers said the ruling last May 31 by a federal judge in California carries "immense" financial impact for Social Security, and could drain the pension system of more than \$3 billion by 1990.

States and local governments have been allowed to enroll their employees in Social Security since 1950, and local government workers in all 50 states are enrolled today.

As of 1983, some 9.4 million of an estimated 13.2 million state and local government employees participated in Social Security.

Inmates' fear of AIDS increases

CHICAGO—Programs educating inmates about AIDS are being stepped up due to fear of the disease "verging on hysteria" in state prisons around the nation, authorities say.

But the fears appear out of proportion with the actual incidence of confirmed AIDS cases in Illinois prisons, officials said.

"There is so much fear (of AIDS in prison) that it is verging on hysteria," said Urvashi Vaid, staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project.

Meanwhile, about one-third of Illinoisans polled in a recent survey said they know little about AIDS, or about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS, a virus that destroys the body's ability to fend off disease, is usually transmitted through semen or blood, experts say. There is no known cure.

Astronauts field questions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Atlantis astronauts on Monday said their test assembly of a large framework in orbit was an "exhilarating" experience and a major step in learning how to build a permanent orbiting space station.

The astronauts, replying from orbit to questions posed by journalists at the Johnson Space Center, said they expect after their return to Earth on Tuesday to assist the engineers who even now are beginning to design the first U.S. space station.

"It was one of the most exhilarating experiences I have ever had," said Sherwood Spring of the two spacewalks he made with Jerry Ross. "It was a first effort at trying to understand how we'll probably construct a space station."

Ross said he and Spring will spend time with

space station designers "to assist them in understanding what it means to build a space station and what is the best and most efficient way of doing it."

Both men said the spacewalks exhausted them but that they were not as tired after the second excursion Sunday as they were following Friday's spacewalk.

Astronauts Mary Cleave said the crew tried to take pictures of Halley's comet, but "I'm not sure we saw it...It's really not that distinctive."

Mission commander Brewster Shaw said the crew took "a whole string" of pictures of Somalia and Ethiopia using a variety of cameras. Experts had asked for the pictures in hopes they could find geological evidence of hidden water. The countries have been hit by drought and continuing famine.

Apology eases U.S.-Israeli tension

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Schultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Schultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was, accused of

unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, spokesman for the 80-member conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres, quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us."

Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

Bhopal mourns fatal anniversary

BHOPAL, India (AP)—Police rushed in reinforcements, arrested more than 150 people, and deployed hundreds of armed guards at the Union Carbide plant today to prevent violence on the anniversary of the deadly gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Security also was tightened at all 12 Union Carbide plants in India, said Vijay P. Gokhale, managing director of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary. A metal barricade was erected at the Bhopal plant to prevent its gate from being crashed.

No violence was reported at any of the plants.

Protesters planned torchlight marches tonight to the Bhopal Union Carbide factory to demand that the company be expelled from

India, and to mourn victims of the world's worst industrial disaster.

On Tuesday, they planned to burn more than 2,000 effigies of Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

More than 3,000 people were injured by fumes that wafted over the shanty town surrounding the plant late on the night of Dec. 2 and early in the morning of Dec. 3, 1984.

Last week the state government accused the U.S. multinational before a judicial commission of negligence and responsibility for the leak. India's central Bureau of Investigation will file criminal charges against company Chairman Warren Anderson and top officials of the company's Indian subsidiary in the next few weeks.

The Daily Eastern News

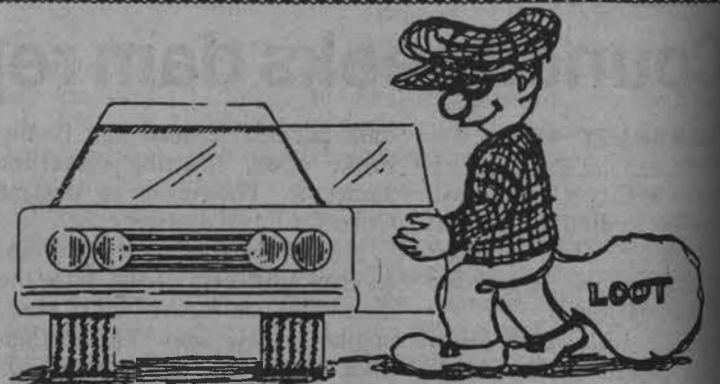
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2. CHOOSE A WELL LIT, HEAVILY TRAFFICKED AREA TO PARK.
3. CHECK FOR PEOPLE LOITERING IN THE PARKING LOT BEFORE LEAVING AND RETURNING TO YOUR CAR.
4. HAVE YOUR KEY READY WHEN RETURNING TO YOUR CAR.
5. IF YOU SEE ANY SUSPICIOUS PERSONS OR VEHICLES AROUND THE PARKING AREAS OR IF YOU ARE CONFRONTED BY SOMEONE IN THE PARKING AREAS, CALL UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPT. IMMEDIATELY

581-3212.

Senate to discuss faculty fall break poll

TERI BROWN
Reporter

Results of the faculty poll concerning reinstatement of fall break will be discussed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate. Senate member Carol Stevens, who headed the poll, said roughly 400 to 450 polls were returned."

However, Stevens declined to comment on the majority opinion on fall break, saying she would announce it at the senate meeting, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Union addition Martinsville room.

Senate chair Jayne Ozier said if the majority of the faculty support of reinstatement, the senate will have to discuss the issue of maintaining the right number of school days dictated by state law.

Fall break was eliminated this year after complaints from the previous Faculty Senate that classes were not meeting the recommended number of times.

A committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, last year decided elimination of fall break was

the most viable solution to the problem.

Other alternatives discussed by the committee included starting the semester earlier which would increase room and board rates and ending the semester later which would push the calendar into Christmas.

Administrators have said that because the calendar for the 1986-87 school year has already been approved, any possible changes would probably not be instituted until the 1987-1988 school year.

The Faculty Senate action on the issue was spurred by a Student Senate petition which garnered more than 1,500 student signatures to reinstate fall break.

In other business, the senate will continue discussion on revision of the senate constitution. Senate member Scott Smith will give an overview on what past constitution committees have done.

"He will target any areas we should look into and maybe change," Ozier said. "I would imagine we'll have a committee to review it."

Local police report quiet Thanksgiving

STEVE SMITH
Reporter

Most Eastern students who braved the weather Sunday night to return to Charleston after the Thanksgiving break found their belongings untouched by the hands of crime.

Charleston Police Chief Tom Larson said Tuesday that no break-ins or thefts were reported Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday had been reported to his office.

"Usually this is no different from any other time," Larson said.

One was here to commit the

crimes, it was a very quiet Thanksgiving break."

"Our patrols checked every residential hall," Larson said. "People simply can't get in."

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson also said very little crime was reported over Thanksgiving vacation.

He said only one break-in was reported over the four-day break at a Ninth Street apartment. The report indicated that a back door to the apartment had been kicked in.

When the residents returned to Charleston Sunday night, they found

two clock radios valued at \$50 missing. However, other valuables in the apartment were untouched.

Although no further details were available, Johnson said anyone with information about the crime should report to the station.

Johnson said he believes the low crime number is related to the increased number of patrols over the vacation period.

"We like to think it's because we stepped up patrols, but there is no way of knowing for sure," he said.

Council settles bandshell invoices, pays contractors

HARRY SMITH
Reporter

After a growing controversy, the Charleston City Council met last week and voted to pay the construction bills for the bandshell in city-owned Park.

In the wake of the decision, Commissioner Corbin said he and Commissioner Bruce were planning to make a resolution forcing purchases to be first approved by the council in the future.

Corbin, who went into the meeting saying he was opposed to paying the bandshell bills, voted for the resolution saying he didn't want to see the same thing happen again.

It was the first time the council talked with contractors and Kiwanis Club representatives to discuss the bandshell bills at a public meeting.

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate—a Kiwanis president and current member—absented himself, all four commissioners sided with contractors who were looking for payment of a project that was work for the city and not the club.

The bandshell's construction began in May after an agreement was promised by Choate in a meeting between Kiwanis Club member J.W.

Oglesby, City Administrator Mike Steele, City Engineer E.O. "Buddy" Reed and Choate.

At that time, rough estimates put the cost of the structure at more than \$9,000 while the Kiwanians promised only \$5,000.

But the financial shortfall grew after the total cost reached \$13,000, while funding for the work was never approved by the City Council.

Since the completion of the bandshell near the Fourth of July, all four commissioners said they were only made aware of the construction after it started.

"I think there are many misunderstandings; we came into this knowing we were going to contribute \$5,000 to the project," Oglesby said, stressing that he did not want to see the philanthropic organization made out as the bad guy.

Corbin asked Oglesby if finances were discussed when the project was expected to cost more than the Kiwanis' contribution.

Oglesby said that there was only one discussion about the cost of the bandshell.

Commissioner John Winnett said he asked the mayor how much the bandshell would cost and was told the city would fund between \$400 and \$500.

"I took Murray's word it would cost that—I didn't know it would come to this," Winnett said.

"I agree if (then Building and Zoning Officer Robert "Terry") Sharp got contractors to do the work, the city should pay for it. Sharp was working for the City of Charleston," Winnett said.

Sharp has said he was directed by Steele, who in turn said he was directed by Choate to find the contractors.

Oglesby added that he did work with Sharp to get the project done.

"As I see it the Kiwanis Club thought they could contribute \$5,000 and the bandshell would be built," Commissioner Wayne Lanman said.

Commissioner Bruce Scism said there was a definite misunderstanding, adding that "there was some kind of lack of communication that has left the city facing a bill of \$8,000."

Lanman voted to pay for the bills stating he wanted to solve the controversy and get it over with.

"I don't think anyone meant to do anything wrong in this situation. It was just some misunderstanding," Corbin said. "I ask that in the future that organizations should go through the full council with this type of plan."

The council passed the resolution to pay the bills with a vote of four in favor and one abstention from Choate.

Experts urge U.S. to triple aid to poor nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Africa facing enormous food, health and population crises, a panel of experts recommended Monday that the United States triple the amount of aid it gives countries there.

"The United States needs to pay more attention to the developing world and to Africa in particular," said Lawrence Eagleburger, co-chairman of the group which issued the report.

Eagleburger, a former top State Department official now associated with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's international consulting firm, and Donald F. McHenry, a scholar at Georgetown University who once served as ambassador to the United Nations, were the report's principal authors.

Decades of drought, famine and debt have damaged Africa, and events there since the mid-1960s "can be compared to the effects of a world war," the report said.

They said 25 of the world's poorest 34 countries are in Africa; the continent's annual 3.2 percent population growth rate is the highest in the world; and the continent has a critical shortage of trained professionals.

GRAND OPENING DAYS

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, December 3, 1985

Summit 'business' could help melt ice off relations

Now that the spotlight is off Geneva and the diplomats and reporters have all gone home, one question may still be nagging at Americans everywhere: So, what was the big deal about all this "summit" business, anyway?

It's true that last month's meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signaled only the slightest thawing in the Cold War. To have expected anything more of the summit would have been naive.

It's also true that the biggest single stumbling block to current U.S.-Soviet relations—namely, Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program—is still blocking our path, unresolved. But again, Star Wars is not a conflict that could be expected to disappear with a single superpower summit.

So, just what was all this "summit" business about?

It was about cultural and economic exchanges, for one thing. Those agreements could lead to great benefits for both nations, as well as a much-needed working relationship.

And there was another agreement reached that is more important than it might look: The leaders agreed to meet again in the future.

Even those future meetings are not likely to completely melt the Cold War, but they are the first unsteady steps in what is sure to be a long and difficult journey.

Perhaps most importantly of all, though, is the fact that Reagan, previously among the coldest Cold Warriors in America, has warmed up to Mikhail Gorbachev. And vice-versa.

This is not just a victory in the eyes of the White House and the Kremlin. If and when the bombing starts, we wouldn't be able to sit and watch it from our living rooms as we did with the summit. That particular news story would touch all of us like no other in history.

Our hope is that this summit and those planned for the future will prevent that story from being written. That's what all this "summit" business is about.

Your turn

No responsibility to always be neutral

Editor:

Your editorial in the Nov. 20 issue criticized the Department of Political Science for co-sponsoring a one-sided forum on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. You suggested that the department had an "implied responsibility" to present a balanced, purely informational program rather than a program that was "an exercise in persuasion," and that we should have seen that both sides of the issue were presented.

We properly regard a university as a center for the

free exchange of ideas. Instructors and departments have no moral or contractual responsibility to be neutral, even assuming that it is possible to discover the location of some undefined, central position. We defend scientific and ideological positions in the classroom all the time, and in fact have a responsibility to do so in order to provoke critical thinking.

I submit that these practices are part of the real world of academia, just as they are part of world outside the ivied walls. Often we try to hide our biases, and often we try to set them aside with techniques of scientific inquiry; but they are there nonetheless, and that is

why a college education includes learning to think critically about what one hears and reads.

The Political Science department and the other sponsors of the Nov. 12 forum made no claims of objectivity, but neither does the department's co-sponsorship imply that its members agree with the forum speakers.

Our intent was to promote understanding of the criticism of SDI. The proper remedy for proponents of SDI is not to be foul, but to have a forum of their own.

Larry Thorsen
Chairperson
Political Science

THE U.S. AND RUSSIA: MUCH CLOSER

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV PLEASE...
YEAH, MICKY BABY IT'S
BIG RON! EVERYBODY SAYS
WE DIDN'T DO MUCH AT
THE SUMMIT THING.
BUT HEY! I DUG IT...
SO NEXT TIME YOU'RE
IN D.C. GIMME A RING
AND WE'LL DO LUNCH.
MICK YOU'RE BEUTIFUL
CHIO, BABE!



Almost to the church at the right time

My first wedding. I couldn't have been more excited.

After 21 years of survival, I had never attended a wedding. So, when a couple of friends of mine announced their engagement I was quite excited.

And it wasn't just any kind of wedding. It was a Catholic wedding. Ever since I can remember, people have raved about what a great show Catholics put on when those wedding bells chime.

And it wasn't just any Catholic wedding. Two of my favorite people were getting married.

It was going to be a magical day, indeed.

But as soon as the actual wedding plans got underway, things started to get screwy.

First of all, because I never had to fill out a wedding response before, I didn't know what that little blank between the words "will" and "attend" was there for. I thought, perhaps I was supposed to place an adverb in there. Thus, my response would read, "Will happily attend."

Well, eventually I decided to flaunt my creativity and told my roommate about my brilliant response. After a good laugh she explained that "the" is there so one can say how many people one plans to bring.

Bring somebody? Now that's something I hadn't thought about. Would I bring anybody? If I didn't go with someone I would have to walk about 75 miles.

I knew I'd be rejected by just about anyone I asked, because rejection is what I'm best at.

Thus, I turned to my parents for guidance. They suggested I take my "confused" brother. He lives near the church where the wedding was to take place. I decided it might not be a bad idea. That way I wouldn't have to force myself to talk to one person all night long.

With all the preliminaries behind me (although I never did send that ridiculous response because I chatted with the future newlyweds) I went home.

As my father drove me home from the pick-up point he said, "You do know where this wedding you're going to this weekend is. Don't you?"

I didn't. I accidentally left my map and invitation in my apartment at school.

So, I called the future bride. She gave me directions. The conversation ended with, "I'll see you in a

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

few days."

In a few days, I was dressed in my finest dress and was extremely excited.

We got to the church early, and there were cars parked in the general vicinity. So, my brother decided he had to eat something. By the time we got to the nearest fastfood restaurant, it was practically time for the wedding to start. My brother insisted on eating anyway.

After he gobbled his burger, we returned to the church. The number of cars had not increased.

I thought maybe I had the starting time confused. So I went into the church to ask a priest if he knew what was going on, but all the priests were in confession. I could tell by the little green lights that they were glowing over the confessionals.

Rather than stand around for hours, I called the bride's house. One of her sisters answered the phone.

"Hi," I said. "I'm supposed to go to your brother's wedding. It is today, isn't it?"

"No," she replied. "It was yesterday. They're gone."

I hung my head in utter embarrassment and despair, and that's not all I wanted to hang.

Well, I blew my big chance to attend a wedding. I missed a good time. I missed wishing my best friend and groom. I messed up. Stupidity and again.

If the newlyweds happen to read this, I hope they know I'm sorry. I really wanted to be there. I had no excuse except that I tend to be idiotic. Good thing it couldn't have happened to two more charming and delightful people. I only wish I had been there in person rather than in print.

—Diane Schneidman is the editorial director of *The Warbler* and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

'Hare Airport's security checked by investigators

Group: Airlines not as safe as public thinks

CHICAGO (AP)—Three undercover investigators got jobs at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, without undergoing background checks and easily breached O'Hare security to reach the heart of the airport, says a citizen's watchdog group.

The investigators for the Better Government Association never tried to smuggle weapons onto planes but did board five airliners destined for international flights while carrying cameras that were never searched, the group said. Israel's El Al searched the planes.

"Clearly the traveling public is not as safe or secure as the authorities would have us believe," the BGA report said.

Terrence Brunner, the BGA's executive director, said Monday that the investigators did not check backgrounds and that all wore uniforms allowing them access to restricted areas without going through metal detectors or searches. "The people who provide security at O'Hare are themselves not secure," Brunner said.

Each year an estimated 50 million passengers pass through O'Hare, which employs about 30,000 people. Brunner defended the group's

decision to make its findings public, saying the Federal Aviation Administration; the Chicago Department of Aviation, which operates O'Hare; the airlines; and security companies at O'Hare had responded defensively when told of the BGA's findings.

"When confronted with the hard facts of inadequate security at O'Hare, their response has been to thrust their heads further into the sand," he said.

But FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington said the agency last week issued new guidelines for security checks on airport workers with access to secure areas.

Airlines and airport operators have until Dec. 15 to comply.

The investigation was spurred in part by airline hijackings in the Middle East, where weapons may have been put on planes by ground crews. The BGA worked with CBS's "60 Minutes" in its four-week probe.

The BGA recommended five main steps to increase security: Routine reference checks, including fingerprints and criminal records; improved training; tighter control over identification badges, so a badge does not permit access to all parts of the airport; locking doors leading to runways; and screening employees for weapons and explosives.



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University Union
For more information
Call 581-5117



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15 words for \$1.25
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A)



B)



C)



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Message

DEADLINE is: Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m.!!

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Stress to be subject of workshop

By **MIKE HELENTAL**
Staff writer

As the semester winds down, students are more worried and anxious than at any other time of the year.

If students find the stress too much for them to handle, a workshop titled "Managing Stress" will be offered at noon Tuesday in the Greenup room of the Union.

The workshop features psychology instructor Bill Kirk who will speak on the causes of stress and the ways of coping with them, Genie Lenihan, a counselor at the Counseling Center, said.

The workshop is one of a series of Life Skills Seminars which have been given this semester to give students the ability to help themselves to solve their problems, she said.

Keeping with the theme, Kirk will speak on organizing one's lifestyle to minimize stress, and the ability to calm down, Lenihan said.

Since finals are looming on the horizon, how to handle finals, and the pressure of the last two weeks of school will be the major concerns discussed, Kirk said.

Stress is Kirk's particular field of expertise, and he has written numerous articles on the subject in several journals.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Zenith Data Systems and Word Link presents a Product Open House

The open house will include software and hardware demonstrations, plus personalized demonstration time.

Date: Thursday, December 5, 1985

Where: Martinsville Room, Student Union

Time: Open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for faculty, students, and staff members.



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Margaritas
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8pm-12am

Christy's

L.A. may top N.Y. in size, feds project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles will grow to be the nation's most populous metropolitan area by the turn of the century, topping New York, while San Francisco will surpass the rest of the nation in personal income, new government projections show.

The study by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis projects that the Los Angeles metropolitan area will grow to a population of 8,870,000 people by the year 2000.

That would make it the nation's most populous metropolitan area at the turn of the century, topping New York, which is expected to have 8,433,000 at that time. The analysis projects growth of 13.5 percent in Los Angeles between 1983 and 2000, and of only 1.7 percent for New York.

Meanwhile, San Francisco residents will see their incomes climb 39.3 percent to \$24,906 apiece, moving their region from second to first in the nation. That growth would push San Francisco past current income leader Bridgeport Conn., which is expected to show an income growth of 25.6 percent to \$23,088 by the year 2000.

The new projections released Monday cover the 55 largest metropolitan areas in the nation—those expected to have a population of 1 million people or more in the year 2000.

The projections are prepared every five years by the Bureau of Economic Analysis and cover the basic Metropolitan Statistical Areas—formerly known as Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas—as defined by the Office of Management and Budget.

The statistics differ somewhat from separate Census Bureau studies, which combine some metropolitan areas into larger "consolidated" statistical areas.

Thus, for example, Census studies often refer to a consolidated New York area including the separate metro areas of Bergen, N.J.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Middlesex, N.J.; Jersey City, N.J.; Monmouth, N.J.; Newark, N.J.; and Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y. in addition to the basic New York metropolitan area.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis considers each Metropolitan Statistical Area separately, resulting in a smaller total for New York, but including several of the New York region metro areas in its list independently. The basic New York metro area includes New York City and Putnam, Westchester and Rockland counties.

By the same token, the Census Bureau's Los Angeles consolidated area includes the basic metropolitan areas of Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oxnard and Riverside. The basic metro area considered in the BEA study, however, is limited to Los Angeles County.

While the projections call for Los Angeles to become the nation's largest metro area, West Palm Beach-Boca Raton-Delray Beach, Fla., is expected to be the fastest-growing,

Eastern distributes telecommunication survey to determine status of system

By DONELLE PARDEE
Staff writer

Eastern is conducting a telecommunications survey to determine what changes are needed to update the telephone system.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said, "There are actually three phases to the survey. The first phase is already done."

She said the first phase of the survey, which is being conducted by Telecommunications International Incorporated, is "analyzing the whole telecom system, identifying areas that need to be changed and to figure out the costs for modification."

The second phase, Armstrong said,

is to offer bids to companies and wait for them to be returned. The third phase is to implement the necessary changes.

Armstrong said the survey was completed by sending people to "various offices. These people ask how they use the telecom system and how it is contained. They also ask the needs of the office."

She said some of the equipment being considered for changes are "telephones, data transmitters and video transmitters."

Although the first phase of the survey has been completed and the results should be available in about a month, Armstrong said she doesn't know when the second phase will start.

A petition for extra funds in the fiscal year 1987 budget for new equipment is being drawn up, she said.

This petition will be presented to the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, along with recommendations from the survey about changes, Armstrong said.

"Because the old telecom system is five years old," she said, "it needs to be modified before there are no longer parts manufactured for needed repairs."

Although Armstrong said she "has no idea how the survey will turn out," she said, "I've gotten a lot of support from the BOG and feel optimistic about getting the needed funds."

Christmas dance recital rescheduled

A group of Eastern students will host the 11th annual Christmas Dance Concert from 7:30 to 8:40 p.m. Thursday in McAfee north gym.

Physical education instructor Marina Yu said members of several dance classes arrange and organize the program which is free of charge and open to the public.

She said class members will perform square, ballroom, round and tap dances.

Yu said this year's program is being held in honor of Walter Lowell, dean of health, physical education and recreation, who is scheduled to retire in February, and Larry Akenbrand, who was elected chairman of the physical education department in 1984.

Experts

from page 1

three to five degrees below normal and precipitation to rise to slightly heavier than normal levels, the instructors said.

The average temperature range for the period usually lies between 17 and 20. Specifically, December's average is 32 with light snowfall; January, 29 with about five inches of snow; February, 32 with four inches of snow.

According to Coles County Under Sheriff Bob Campbell, the only

weather related accidents so far have been approximately five resulting from a cold snap about two weeks ago which created ice on county bridges.

Since then, however, no other weather related accidents have been reported to the sheriff's office, despite the recent snow flurries blown by strong winds with several areas flooded with November's unprecedented rainfall.

Generally speaking, most of

December's accidents are weather related, Campbell said.

In addition to the accidents, Sgt. Edmond Parker of the Sheriff's office said they have had three or four cars that have died on the highway due to the recent cold weather.

Students reported traffic nearly stopped Sunday afternoon and evening on Rte. 57, which slowed traffic for up to two hours at a construction bottle neck outside of Kankakee.

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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Catch Phrase
4:35 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—Jeffersons
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Honeymooners
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett And Friends
6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—New Newlywed Game
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9,38—College Basketball: Notre Dame at Indiana.
10—Price is Right
15—Wheel of Fortune
17—New Newlywed Game
6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—A-Team
3—Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
10—Billy Graham Crusade

12—Nova
17,38—Who's The Boss?
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street." (1947) Edmund Gwenn won an Oscar for his delightful portrayal of the department-store Santa who goes on trial to prove he's the real Kris Kringle in this heartwarming Christmas fantasy. John Payne.
7:30 p.m.
17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
2—Riptide
3,10—Movie: Barry Manilow in "Copacabana." A tour de force for Barry Manilow: his Grammy-winning song inspired this stylish, 1985 TV-movie musical; he composed original songs for the film; and he makes his acting debut in the lead role. The plot sticks generally to the tune's lyrical narrative.
12—Great Performances
15—Billy Graham Crusade
17—Moonlighting
8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
38—Movie: "Zapped!" (1982) Nerdish tale of a high-school science whiz (Scott Baio) whose experiments yield telekinetic powers. Willie Aames, Felice Schachter.
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Remington Steele
9—News
17—Spenser: For Hire
9:05 p.m.
NBA Basketball: Chicago at Sacramento.
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Carson's Comedy Classics
12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—Mash
9—Love Boat
10—Simon & Simon
17—Three's Company
38—Twilight Zone
10:40 p.m.
12—Doctor Who
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
12—Latenight America
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Golden Hawk." (1952) A privateer (Sterling Hayden) rescues a buxom pirates (Rhonda Fleming) from the dastardly Spanish governor (John Sutton). Bianca: Helena Carter.
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Boston Strangler." (1968) Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda in a semidocumentary account of the mass-murder case that rocked Boston in the early 1960s. Filmed on location.
17—One Day at a Time
38—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—McCoy
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:30 a.m.
2,3—News

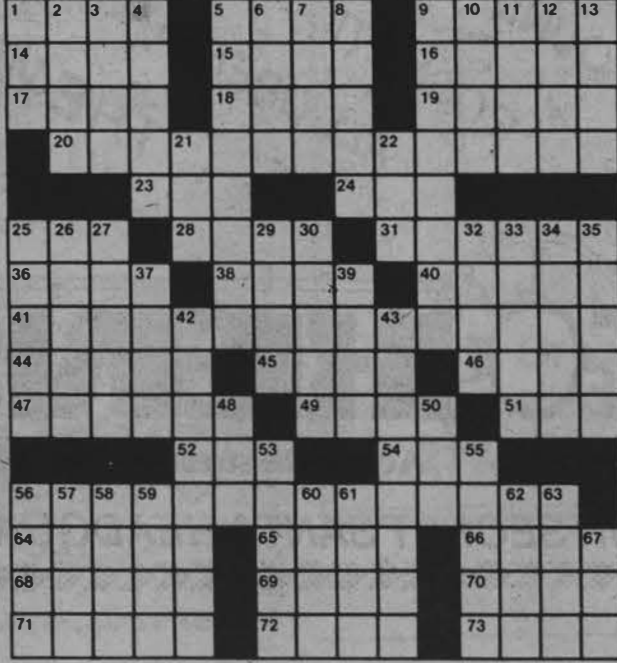
Crossword

ACROSS
1 A cause of ruin
5 Egyptian goddess of fertility
9 Old shortstop Marion's nickname
14 Mideast land
15 Wait
16 An Indian language
17 Little ones
18 "The Rome of Hungary"
19 Mountain ridge
20 Hit song of 1943
23 An Ivy Leaguer
24 At wits'—
25 Thing, in law
28 Kind of hand
31 Fort of fame
36 Behold, to Claudius
38 Cliburn and Johnson
40 He wrote "A Lonely Rage"
41 Hit song of 1958
44 Gladden
45 This, in Barcelona
46 Prop for "Citizen Kane"
47 Satisfies a debt
49 Hit musical of the 60's
51 Fourth-yr. students
52 Negative prefix
54 Educ. group
56 Hit song of 1943
64 "The—of Music"
65 Sol's preceder
66 Perry the singer
68 Drift
69 Croat, e.g.
70 Related
71 Grier of gridiron fame

72 Companion of hearty
73 Cookware
DOWN
1 A science: Abbr.
2 Island off China
3 Treaty gp.
4 Result
5 Hit song of 1953
6 Omen
7 Brainstorm for Pierre
8 Boris Becker boomer
9 Carmichael classic since 1929
10 Carefree activity
11 Closing word
12 Josif Broz
13 Large amount

21 Honorary law deg.
22 Quartet in "No, No, Nanette"
25 Allude
26 School for Simone
27 — iron
29 — au lait
30 Lower East Side delicacy
32 Wilson, Johnson, Carter et al.
33 Rear appendages
34 Subject of a 1941 hit song
35 Orchestra section
37 Miss Kett
39 Sp. miss
42 Opening words of a 1941 hit song

43 Cole Porter hit song of 1948
48 Little— Echo of songdom
50 Aunt or nephew: Abbr.
53 Store away secretly
55 Organization of Cahn, Styne et al.
56 Chess champ
57 Department of Honduras
58 Choices for Cassatt
59 Nine: Comb. form
60 A membrane
61 Of an age
62 Pepe le— of fiction
63 Give off
67 Switch positions



See page 9A for answers

Services Offered

Professional resume packages: typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, West Park Plaza, 345-6331.
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12/6



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12/9
Wanted part time day treatment Specialist for a well established program providing intensive day services for the chronically mentally ill. Minimum Requirement BA in Social Sciences, Salaries Commensurate with degrees and experience. Send letter of intent and resume to Day Treatment, Supervisor. P.O. Box 907. Mattoon, IL 61938. E/O/E.
12/3



Roommates

Female subleser: spring semester; modern apartment, good location. \$135/month. 345-9253.
12/6
FREE RENT: Looking for female grad student or other adult female to share apartment, rent-free, for spring and possibly longer. Own room. Current resident doesn't party, does smoke, retires at an early hour and is usually gone on weekends. Call 348-7789 between 5 and 9 p.m.
12/4
FEMALE Roomage needed at Old Towne. \$110, microwave, dishwasher, nice view. Call 348-0775.
12/5
Female subleser needed for Spring Semester. Pinetree Apt. OWN ROOM! Very Nice, Clean, Furnished w/ Pool. Call Joanne 345-5373.
12/11
SPRING SUBLEASOR NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE FOR THREE. \$65 PLUS LOW UTILITIES. OWN BEDROOM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, REMODED, AND CARPETED—INCLUDING BEDROOM. NEAR CHARLESTON SQUARE. MALE PREFERRED. 348-8314 AFTER 5.
12/11
Make money through the classified ads.
h-00



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For Rent: Spring Semester, Furnished Apartment One block from campus. 348-0656.
00
1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1109 6th Street, available 1/1/86. Call Terry Sharp 345-9487.
12/6
Male Subleser needed for Spring Semester. Lincolnwood Apts—Call Todd 345-7617.
12/13
Female subleser needed for Spring semester. Nice apartment. Four blocks from campus. Reduced rent. 348-8687.
12/16
MALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring Semester. Furnished, \$95 per month. Call Mark 345-7916.
12/6
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED: HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. \$125.00/MONTH. PLEASE CALL 345-3857 or 348-8082.
12/9
Subleser(s) needed: Modern, spacious 2 bedroom apt. Close to EIU and shopping. Phone 348-7706 for more info.
12/6
Tired of living in the dorm? Try living in a house next semester. \$100/month per person. 319 Madison. Call 345-5976 after 3:00p.m.
12/4
Spring Sem. Furnished house 2 bdms, 2 baths, close to campus. 3-4per. 135/mo. Call: 348-5430 or 345-4169.
12/10
Two single apartments for rent, water included; furnished, \$140 and \$125. Call 345-2171 between 9 & 10a.m.
12/9
STUDENTS RENT REDUCTION only \$100 per month each for a modern apartment available NOW. Two-bedroom unfurnished electric heat and air conditioning, carpet, with ample parking, with grocery and laundry across the street. Phone 345-7746.
00
SPRING AND SUMMER APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Call ph. 345-7746; also reserve your fall apartments now.
00
Female sublet to May 15th. \$130 plus utilities. Call Dorene 348-1320.
12/10
Male subleser needed for spring semester. 2 bedroom apt. 345-1007, ask for Todd.
12/5



For Rent

Private rooms for students \$135. Call 345-7171.
00
AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom apartments for 2, 3 or 4 people. Call Regency Apartments for details. 345-9105. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4.
12/11
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Leased. Available now and December. Leland Hall Real Estate, 345-7023.
12/6
Male Subleser needed Apt. 2 in Yellow House across from Pinetree Apts. 112.50 per month. 345-1166.
12/3
Rooms for Women 1415 Seventh, 6th house from campus. 345-3845. \$100 monthly-utilities included.
12/3-5,10-12



For Sale

1977 Fender Jazz Bass Guitar. Excellent Condition. W/ case. \$400.00. 1976 Rickenbacker Amplifier. Good Condition. W/ cover. \$200.00. 1976 Gibson Epiphone Electric Guitar. Good Condition. W/ case. \$200.00. Call 348-8985. Ask for Dave.
12/6
Loft for sale at \$20. If interested call 581-5287.
12/6
Opel Coupe 1972, 28mpg. \$400. Call 581-5452.
12/6
1982 Fiat Spider 2000, mint condition, no rust, excellent stereo, new tires. 348-0781.
12/9
Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 8847.
12/3-9
Lost/Found
FOUND: mittens, sweater, keys, eyeglasses, Star Wars watch, notebooks (Kay Grambo, Keisha Tiggs, art). Music Dept. 119 FAM.
12/5
LOST: GOLD RIMMED GLASSES IN BLACK HARD PLASTIC CASE. SOMEWHERE NEAR LIBRARY. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 345-9316.
12/5
Lost: Keys on a blue coil wire somewhere on campus. Call Elementary Education 5726.
12/5

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ON (NEAR CAMPUS)

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Campus clips

SHEA-Fashion, New York will have it's second mandatory meeting December 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110-Ed. Center, AAS-AAB. Please plan to attend, or call someone for information regarding the trip.
Collegiate Business Women will have a business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in Blair Hall, Room 307. It will be a short meeting with wrapping presents for Strive. Bring scissors to the meeting.
National Art Education Association Will have a Christmas Art Sale Dec. 3 & 4, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Foyer. Original art work including pottery, prints, and drawings at great prices.
Delta Psi Kappa will have a meeting December 3, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All members plan to attend.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

December 3, 1985

Lost/Found

LOST: women's blue Aigner wallet/checkbook. Call 581-2809. REWARD!!!

Found: A leather jacket and an umbrella in Buzzard. Call Lynn 3296 to identify and claim.

LOST in Carman Food Service blue & white EIU jacket with gray hooded sweatshirt jacket underneath. My only winter jackets I own. Reward. \$232 ask for Mike.

LOST—Before Thanksgiving, a Waltham watch with gold silver band. Reward. Call Lori 581-3854.

CHS PROJECT UNIFORM TAKEN FROM CAROL'S DRY CLEANERS. OWNER CANNOT PERFORM AT GAMES WITHOUT IT. ANYONE WITH INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 581-2125 or 345-2062. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Announcements

LAMBDA CHIS: Get ready for a rocking informal Friday night.

Riviera Tan Spa. 6 super beds equipped with face-remover and stereo. Car loads welcome. 235-0012.

HEY CHICAGO BEARS FANS! BLACK-N-BLUES BROTHERS POSTERS FOR SALE. LIMITED SUPPLY TAKING BEST OFFER. CALL RICH AT 5412.

Come drink with the MASTERS OF THE THREE FINGERED ROCK Thursday night from 10:00-12:00. quarter beers all night long!! Don't miss it!

DECEMBER SPECIAL: 20% off all Mary Kay products. Call Chris at 345-6708 anytime.

DEBBIE CLOSSON, congrats on being PHI SIG of the week. You're a great guy. LOVE YOUR SISTERS.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA, get psyched for the pledge dance.

Send your sweetheart a carnation with a message on it. PHI SIGMA SIGMA will be selling carnations for a dollar in the Union Thursday and Friday.

OMEGANS! There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Greenup room. Be there!

CHERYL BUNTING—Happy 21st Birthday! Now you can legally drink legally!! Love your Mom.

ALPHA PHIS: Get Psyched!! The holiday is here. 30

CONGRATULATIONS AST LAMBDA ON GOING INTO 1-YEAR.

Announcements

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

GREEKS—Say I LOVE YOU!! with roses from the GREENHOUSE. \$18.50 a dozen, delivered, assorted colors. 1514 1/2 10th St. Phone 345-1057.

COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN our next meeting is December 3, 6 p.m. in BH 307. It will be a short business meeting with wrapping presents for the strive party. Please bring scissors to the meeting.

WIN A PORTABLE STEREO! Buy a raffle ticket from any Phi Gamma Nu member for only 50 cents.

See us for X-mas gifts with strings attached. BALLOONS. Up Up & Away Balloons, 7th & Lincoln, 345-9462.

DELTA CHI Pledges—Have An Inspirational Week.

AVOID THE RUSH! SIGMA NU WILL BOMB YOU THURSDAY.

Masters of THE THREE FINGERED ROCK Present: ...S... HAT NIGHT!! ...UPSTAIRS ROC'S... THURSDAY DEC. 3... WHY: WHY NOT!! \$2.00 Cover. QUARTER BEERS ALL NIGHT LONG!!!

SKIERS: DON'T MISS THE BOAT! Reservations are still being accepted for the STEAMBOAT SKI TRIP! Call Sue 345-2989, Jeff 581-2871, Chris 581-5533. HURRY, SPACE IS LIMITED!

ALPHA PHI's: Welcome Back. I hope you all had a very happy Thanksgiving! Love, Jaron.

What's A THREE FINGERED ROCK??? You may know if you're ...UP OF THE ... THURSDAY NIGHT!!

The American Marketing Association is holding a speaker meeting Tuesday December 3, at 7:00p.m. in the East 3/4 of the Ballroom. Frank Barnfield from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be the Speaker.

ROMANS CHRISTMAS PARTY—FRIDAY DECEMBER 6TH. ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR \$3.00. ROMANS GET IN FOR FREE!

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Welcome Back! See you and your smiles today at 5:45!

A BEARY-KISS-MAS BALLOON SPECIAL. DELIVERER. \$5.95. Up Up & Away Balloons, 7th/Lincoln, 345-9462.

Announcements

LICE—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!??!

ROCS EXPLODES THURSDAY.

What's a THREE FINGERED ROCK??? ...THE TOP OF THE ... THURSDAY Night ...ND OUT!!!

Interested in skiing and partying in STEAMBOAT COLORADO! Call for information or to register: Chris 581-5533, Sue 345-2989, Jeff 581-2871.

ASP Meeting today. Rm. 313 Coleman Hall 6:30p.m.

Coles County's largest tan spa. Riviera Tan Spa. Tan your best for less. 235-0012.

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Announcements

"SHOW SOMEONE YOU CARE." Send a carnation and cane message. Orders will be taken this week at table in Union. Price \$1.25 ea. Deliveries last class day, on and off Campus.

Sue Rucker: Have a great week! Love, your secret Alpha Sig.

Cathy: Hope you're having a good week! Love, your Secret Alpha Sig Santa.

ASP meeting today. Room 313 Coleman Hall 6:30p.m.

GET THE PARTYING OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM BEFORE FINALS. COME TO THE ROMANS WED. NITE. ALL YOU CAN DRINK \$3.00.

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Announcements

REMEMBER JOHN LENNON VIGIL Sunday Dec. 8th, 8:00-9:00 LIBRARY QUAD. For information call 581-2909.

ALPHA PHIS: HAVE A BEARY MERRY DAY!

DAN GOODRICH: Hey Biffer thanks for being such a good friend! Ying.

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Down South

Wrestlers win dual, fair well in tourney

By **PAUL KLATT**
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team out-muscled Tennessee-Chattanooga 25-13 in a dual meet and placed four wrestlers in the Southern Open last weekend.

The Panthers won seven out of 10 matches. Sophomore wrestler Craig Sterr (118) won a 9-6 decision. Senior starter Mark Rodriguez (126) won a close match 2-1.

Paul Cysewski (142) won a major decision by a score of 18-8. Among

other winners were sophomore Chris Simcox (150) by a decision of 7-2 and junior Keith Presley (150) won a major decision 13-3.

Senior Chris McFarland (158) won by a fall and senior Ozzie Porter won 5-3. Heavyweight Demetrius Harper won his match 6-4.

"It was pretty exciting, it's hard to explain. Going that far like that is hard to wrestle," coach Ralph McCausland said.

Eastern had three first-place

finishes and one second-place finish. Simcox enjoyed his Thanksgiving weekend by ending up first in his weight class.

Harper finished with a 2-1 record and senior Porter with a 4-0 captured first place in his respective weight class. Also, McFarland captured second place at the tournament with a 3-1 record.

"Our guys kind of rose to the occasion. I'm really pleased with the results," said McCausland.

Intramurals unhappy with wasted space

By **DOBIE HOLLAND**
Staff writer

Intramural athletic participants are in an uproar about using Lantz Gym's upperdeck facilities during basketball practice and Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said he has the answers.

Students, intramural or recreational, cannot partake in any activities on the decks while Eastern's basketball teams are holding practice sessions.

"The policy was hashed out between the IM, physical education and athletic offices during former head coach Don Eddy's stay at Eastern," Paap said.

The practices are classes and require a classroom atmosphere as would a chemistry class, Paap said.

"It would be difficult to compete with all the noise and commotion," Paap added.

With the recent cold spell, students have focused interest indoors and IM participants also desire to practice for upcoming IM competition. As a result, students have waged complaints to the IM and Athletic offices.

Paap said, "it is a policy we have integrated years before (current) students have come here (to Eastern) and it will be here long after they graduate."

One argument that students have used is drawing the big curtain across the decks while the teams are practicing. Two very valuable indoor facilities appear to be going to waste, while the basketball team practices below.

Paap said, there is nothing to be

Packer-weather winning solution

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, fighting an uphill battle for a wild-card playoff spot in the National Football League, might have a winning solution if they could play every remaining game in a Lambeau field snowstorm.

In 30-degree weather with a snowfall whipped by wind gusts of 40 mph Sunday, the Packers thrashed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21-0. They play their final home game next weekend against the Miami Dolphins, but have two more on the road after that.

"It was like playing inside a mixmaster," Packers linebacker John Anderson said Monday, adding that wind gusts would cause a whiteout at times.

"I'd lose complete sight of everything," Anderson said. "The gusts would go pretty quickly. Then you could get your bearings again."

The near-blizzard storm that attacked the grass field kept attendance to 19,856.

done about the situation, because the afternoon is the specific time allotted to the athletic department to use the gym.

Paap added that time allotted on the decks to IM teams during Panther basketball practices would be an encroachment on athletic time.

"The present arrangement with

Intramurals and P.E. is a harmonious one." But Paap recognized the growing needs for intramurals to expansion.

"We just don't have the facilities to house all of these activities," said IM Director Dave Dutler. "We would like to use the decks at that time, but I also can understand the policy."



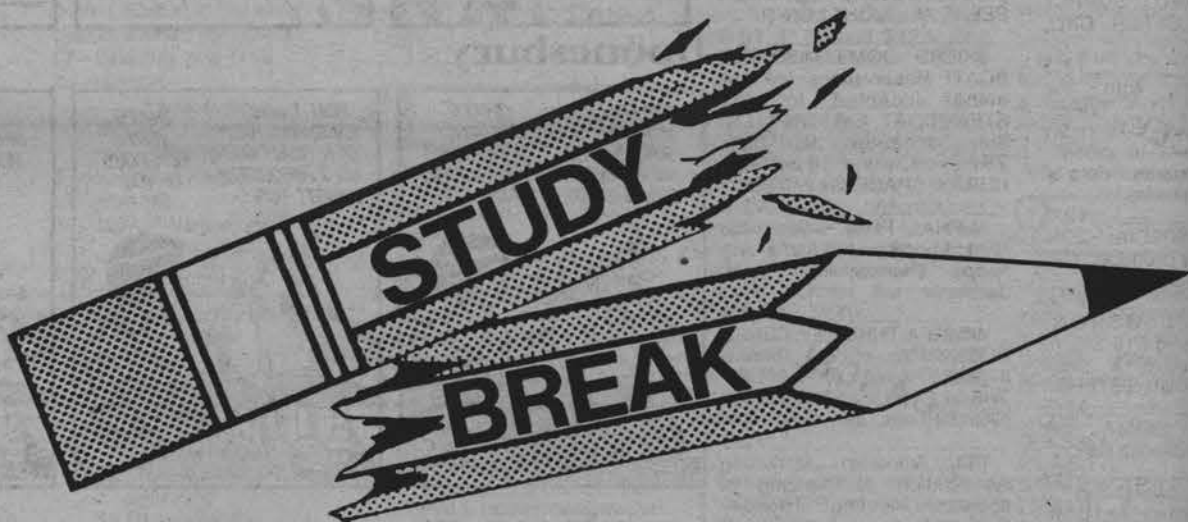
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It wasn't enough that you had an eight o'clock class, you missed lunch and your three o'clock class turned out to be a surprise quiz, but now it's ten o'clock and you're still studying.

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3. Put your feet up.

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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Football

NFL Regular Season

American Conference

East					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	323	228
San Diego	9	4	0	278	231
San Francisco	8	4	0	298	245
Indianapolis	3	10	0	245	330
Chicago	2	11	0	169	296

Central					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	7	6	0	236	205
Philadelphia	6	7	0	295	249
Green Bay	6	7	0	344	352
Minnesota	5	8	0	233	315

West					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Los Angeles	9	4	0	325	275
San Francisco	9	4	0	308	285
Seattle	7	6	0	291	250
San Diego	6	7	0	359	339
San Francisco	4	9	0	228	302

National Conference

East					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	4	0	289	231
San Francisco	8	5	0	315	231
San Francisco	7	6	0	226	260
San Francisco	6	7	0	223	238
San Francisco	4	9	0	220	325

Central					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	12	0	0	359	127
San Francisco	7	6	0	261	280
San Francisco	6	7	0	267	284
San Francisco	6	7	0	272	301
San Francisco	2	11	0	247	371

West					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	4	0	261	227
San Francisco	8	5	0	329	201
San Francisco	5	8	0	249	326
San Francisco	2	11	0	242	391

Sunday's results

San Francisco 38, Indianapolis 31
San Francisco 40, Buffalo 7
San Francisco 35, NY Giants 33
San Francisco 31, Pittsburgh 23
San Francisco 45, Houston 27
San Francisco 24, Kansas City 6
San Francisco 34, Atlanta 24
San Francisco 29, LA Rams 3
San Francisco 28, Philadelphia 23
San Francisco 35, Washington 8
San Francisco 21, Tampa Bay 0

Monday's game

San Francisco at Miami
Sunday, Dec. 8
Indianapolis at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
San Francisco at Kansas City
San Francisco at Seattle
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New England
San Francisco at Denver
San Francisco at Green Bay
San Francisco at Houston
San Francisco at Buffalo

Football

Pittsburgh at San Diego
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Washington at Philadelphia

Monday, Dec. 9

LA Rams at San Francisco

Saturday, Dec. 14

CHICAGO at NY Jets
Kansas City at Denver

Sunday, Dec. 15

INDIANAPOLIS at Tampa Bay

ST. LOUIS at LA Rams

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Washington

Green Bay at Detroit

Houston at Cleveland

Minnesota at Atlanta

NY Giants at Dallas

Philadelphia at San Diego

San Francisco at New Orleans

Seattle at LA Raiders

Monday, Dec. 16

New England at Miami

Friday, Dec. 20

Denver at Seattle

Saturday, Dec. 21

Washington at ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh at NY Giants

Sunday, Dec. 22

CHICAGO at Detroit

Houston at INDIANAPOLIS

Atlanta at New Orleans

Buffalo at Miami

Cincinnati at New England

Cleveland at NY Jets

Dallas at San Francisco

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Philadelphia at Minnesota

San Diego at Kansas City

Monday, Dec. 23

LA Raiders at LA Rams

Big 10 Standings

Final

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Iowa	7	1	0	10	1	0
Michigan	6	1	1	9	1	1
ILLINOIS	5	2	1	6	4	1
Ohio St.	5	3	0	8	3	0
Mich. St.	5	3	0	7	4	0
Minnesota	4	4	0	6	5	0
Purdue	3	5	0	5	6	0
Wisconsin	2	6	0	5	6	0
Indiana	1	7	0	4	7	0
Northwestern	1	7	0	3	8	0

Gateway Conference

Final Standings

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N. Iowa	5	0	0	10	1	0
SW Missouri	2	2	1	6	4	1
W. Illinois	2	3	0	5	5	0
S. Illinois	2	3	0	4	7	0
EASTERN	2	3	0	6	5	0
Illinois St.	1	3	1	6	3	1

Saturday's result

N. Iowa 41, NE Missouri 24

Sports log

TUESDAY SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Notre Dame at Indiana, ESPN (Channel 9, premium 2), 6:30 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Minnesota North Stars, WBBM-AM (780), 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings, WTBS-TV (Channel 5) and WMAQ-AM (670), 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Colorado State.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, WMAQ-AM (670), 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Northern Illinois Invitational.

WRESTLING—Eastern at Illinois Open.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Wheaton Invitational.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs, WMAQ-AM, (670), 7:30 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Calgary Flames, WBBM-AM (780), 8:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers, WTBS-TV, (Channel 5), 9:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Indiana State.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Northern Illinois Invitational.

WRESTLING—Eastern at Illinois Open.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Wheaton Invitational.

Bowl Pairings

CALIFORNIA BOWL

Dec. 14, Fresno, Cal.

Fresno St. vs. Bowling Green

CHERRY BOWL

Dec. 21, Pontiac, Mich.

Maryland vs. Syracuse

INDEPENDENCE BOWL

Dec. 21, Shreveport, La.

Minnesota vs. Clemson

HOLIDAY BOWL

Dec. 22, San Diego

Arkansas vs. Arizona St.

LIBERTY BOWL

Dec. 27, Memphis

Louisiana State vs. Baylor

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL

Dec. 28, Orlando, Fla.

Brigham Young vs. Ohio St.

SUN BOWL

Dec. 28, El Paso, Texas

Georgia vs. Arizona

ALOHA BOWL

Dec. 28, Honolulu

Alabama vs. Southern California

FREEDOM BOWL

Dec. 30, Anaheim, Cal.

Washington vs. Colorado

GATOR BOWL

Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida St. vs. Oklahoma St.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

Dec. 31, Houston

Air Force vs. Texas

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL

Dec. 31, Birmingham, Ala.

Georgia Tech vs. Michigan St.

PEACH BOWL

Dec. 31, Atlanta

Army vs. Illinois

COTTON BOWL

Jan. 1, Dallas

Auburn vs. Texas A&M

Football

FIESTA BOWL

Jan. 1, Tempe, Ariz.

Michigan vs. Nebraska

ORANGE BOWL

Jan. 1, Miami

Penn St. vs. Oklahoma

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1, Pasadena, Cal.

UCLA vs. Iowa

SUGAR BOWL

Jan. 1, New Orleans

Miami (Fla.) vs. Tennessee

Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	15	2	.882	—	
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	6	
New Jersey	10	9	.526	6	
Washington	7	10	.412	8	
New York	4	14	.222	11½	

Central Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	15	6	.714	—	
Detroit	12	7	.632	2	
Atlanta	8	11	.421	6	
Cleveland	7	10	.412	6	
CHICAGO	7	13	.350	7½	
INDIANA	3	14	.176	10	

Western Conference

Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	13	6	.684	—	
Denver	12	6	.667	½	
Utah	12	8	.667	2	
Dallas	9	7	.563	2½	
San Antonio	10	8	.556	2½	
Sacramento	5	12	.294	7	

Pacific Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
LA Lakers	15	2	.882	—	
Portland	12	8	.600	4½	
Seattle	8	10	.444	7½	
Golden State	8	10	.444	8	
LA Clippers	6	12	.333	9½	
Phoenix	3	15	.167	12½	

Monday's results

Golden St. at Utah

Tuesday's games

CHICAGO at Sacramento

INDIANA at Cleveland

Denver at New York

Portland at Washington

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at Milwaukee

Phoenix at Houston

Dallas at Golden St.

San Antonio at Seattle

Sunday's results

LA Lakers 117, CHICAGO 113

San Antonio 117, Portland 106

Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
ST. LOUIS	10	9	3	23
CHICAGO	9	10	4	22
Minnesota	6	12	6	18
Detroit	6	13	4	16
Toronto	5	15	3	13

Smythe Division

Edmonton	17	4	3	37
Calgary	13	8	3	29
Vancouver	10	13	3	23
Winnipeg	9	14	2	20
Los Angeles	5	14	3	13

Minnesota power too much as Panthers fall

By **DAN VERDUN**
Assistant sports editor

MINNEAPOLIS—The University of Minnesota was more cold-hearted than a blizzard Monday night as the Golden Gophers breezed past the Panthers 87-69 in non-conference basketball action.

After Eastern took a brief 1-0 lead to open the game, Minnesota scored on consecutive three-point plays by senior guard Marc Wilson to take a 6-1 advantage and never looked back.

The loss was the first for Eastern on the young season. The Panthers' record now stands at 2-1. Minnesota, a member of the Big Ten Conference, is 5-1.

"The first 10 minutes were really critical for us," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said in a radio interview after the game.

"There's no question that Minnesota came to play. We got caught in the first 10 minutes with their

pressure. We had talked about it and expected that they might use it some, but we just didn't handle it well."

Seven-foot center John Shasky paced the balanced Golden Gopher attack with 22 points. Wilson, who penetrated the Panther defense almost at will, netted 19 points.

Eastern center Kevin Duckworth led all scorers with 24 points before fouling out in the closing minutes.

Senior forward Jon Collins matched his seasonal average by chipping in 22 points for the Panther cause.

Although Big Ten teams are generally known for their sheer physical strength, Samuels felt it was another phase of the Golden Gophers' game that did in the Panthers.

"Minnesota's quickness was a factor in the game," Samuels said. "Their guards were extremely

quick. Wilson is very strong. We couldn't stop him from going to the basket.

"Our inability to solve their press was really a factor (in determining the game's outcome)."

The Golden Gophers' full-court pressure forced Eastern into 13 first-half turnovers. Minnesota also picked the Panthers apart with five steals in the first half alone.

"We showed our youth tonight," Samuels said. Eastern, who saw its modest two-game winning streak snapped, will look to get back on track Wednesday by facing Western Athletic Conference member Colorado State.

Eastern (69)

Crook 2 3-4 7, Collins 11 0-1 22, K. Duckworth 10 4-10 24, Evans 1 0-0 2, West 1 0-0 2, R. Duckworth 1 0-1 2, Taylor 5 0-10 10, Strickland 0 0-0 0. Totals 31-64 7-16 69.

Rebounds—Eastern 34, Minnesota 34. Fouled out—Duckworth. Halftime—Minnesota 49, Eastern 35.

A—11,650.

Four Panthers named first-team All-Gateway

By **JEFF LONG**
Sports editor

Four Panthers gained first-team spots on the 1985 All-Gateway Conference team released Monday.

Quarterback Sean Payton, receivers Roy Banks and Calvin Pierce, and defensive end Tom Moskal were Eastern's representatives in the Gateway Conference's first-ever season.

Payton, who was the offensive player of the year last season for the defunct Mid-Continent Conference, was again the league's premier quarterback.

The junior helped the Panthers remain one of the nation's top passing teams in Division I-AA. For the season, Payton completed 256 of 494 attempts for 3,146 yards to go along with 22 touchdown passes and 22 interceptions. He averaged 286 yards passing a game.

Banks is also a repeater to the first team. Before going down with a broken collarbone a week before the season ended, Banks caught 59 passes for 817 yards and nine touchdowns. He led the conference in catches per game with 5.9.

Pierce, a former running back who was switched to a receiver full-time this season, caught 60 passes for 900 yards and four TD's, averaging 5.4 catches a contest to rank third in the league.

Moskal, a second-team selection last season despite recording 95 tackles, earned his due this time around. The senior finished second on the team with 94 tackles, including 5½ for loss. He led the Panthers in quarterback sacks with seven.

The Panthers also placed two players on the conference's second team in running back DuWayne Pitts and safety Bob Bronaugh.

Pitts, a sophomore, recorded a banner season as the main running back in Eastern's one-back system. The Detroit native rushed for 968 yards and caught 65 passes for 485 yards for 132 all-purpose yards a game.

Pitts, Banks and Pierce finished as the conference's top three receivers with 184 receptions between them.

Bronaugh led the Gateway in interceptions with five, one of those returned for a touchdown. He was the Panthers' third leading tackler

Mudra honored as coach-of-year

For the second consecutive season, Northern Iowa coach Darrell Mudra has been named coach of the year.

Mudra was the unanimous choice in the balloting by the Gateway Conference released Monday.

Mudra led the purple Panthers to a 10-1 record this season, and he'll have a chance for more—Northern Iowa gained a post-season playoff bid for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs and was given a bye for the first round of the twelve-team field.

Northern Iowa concluded its regular season with 10 straight wins and a No. 4 ranking in I-AA.

Last season, Mudra shared the honor with Eastern coach Al Molde. In three years at Northern Iowa, Mudra has posted a 25-8 record.

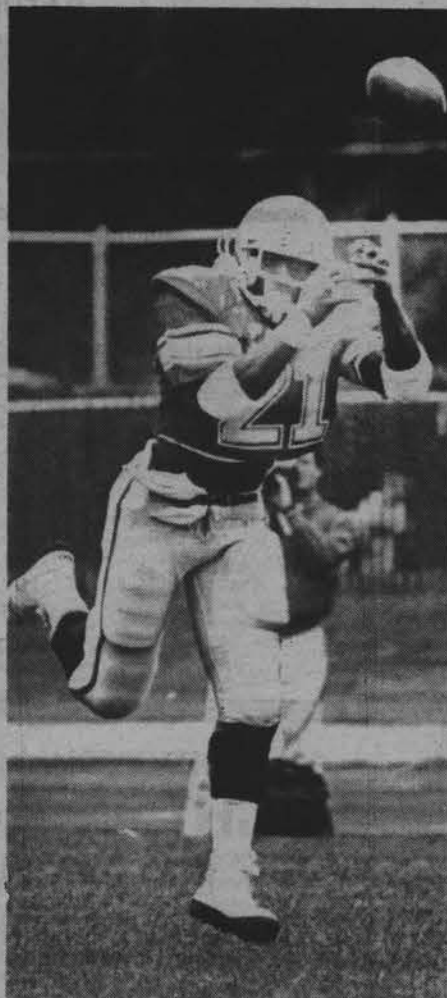
Mudra was previously the head coach at Eastern for five years before moving on to Northern Iowa following the 1982 season.

—Jeff Long

with 90 takedowns on the season.

Northern Iowa quarterback Mike Smith took offensive player of the year honors, edging out Pitts, whom the Panthers had nominated.

Defensively, the conference cited two linebackers, Northern Iowa's Mark Farley and Southwest Missouri's James Houston.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor



BILL PRUYNE / Staff photographer

Panther wide receivers Roy Banks, right, and Calvin Pierce, left, along with quarterback Sean Payton and defensive end Tom Moskal were named to the first-team All-Gateway Conference team for 1985. Banks averaged 5.9 catches per game while Pierce had a 5.4 average in the conference's inaugural year.

Dolphins crush Bears' undefeated record

MIAMI (AP)—Dan Marino reverted to his record-breaking form of 1984 Monday night, passing for 270 yards and three touchdowns as Miami shocked Chicago 38-24 to end the Bears' bid to become the first team since the 1972 Dolphins to complete a National Football League season without a loss.

The victory was the fourth straight for the 9-4 Dolphins, who pulled into a three-way tie in the American Conference East with the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

The Bears, who had outscored their three previous opponents 104-3, fell to 12-1 before a national television audience and a sellout crowd of 75,594

in the Orange Bowl.

Marino completed 14 of 27 passes, including two scoring strikes to Nat Moore in the first half and a 42-yarder to Mark Clayton that Bears defensive end Dan Hampton deflected at the line of scrimmage.

Rookie fullback Ron Davenport also scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as Miami built a 31-10 halftime lead by scoring on all five of its offensive possessions before intermission.

The Chicago defense, ranked first overall in the NFL, entered the contest on a roll. The Bears hadn't given up a point in nine quarters and had not allowed a touchdown in 13 quarters.

It took Marino less than four

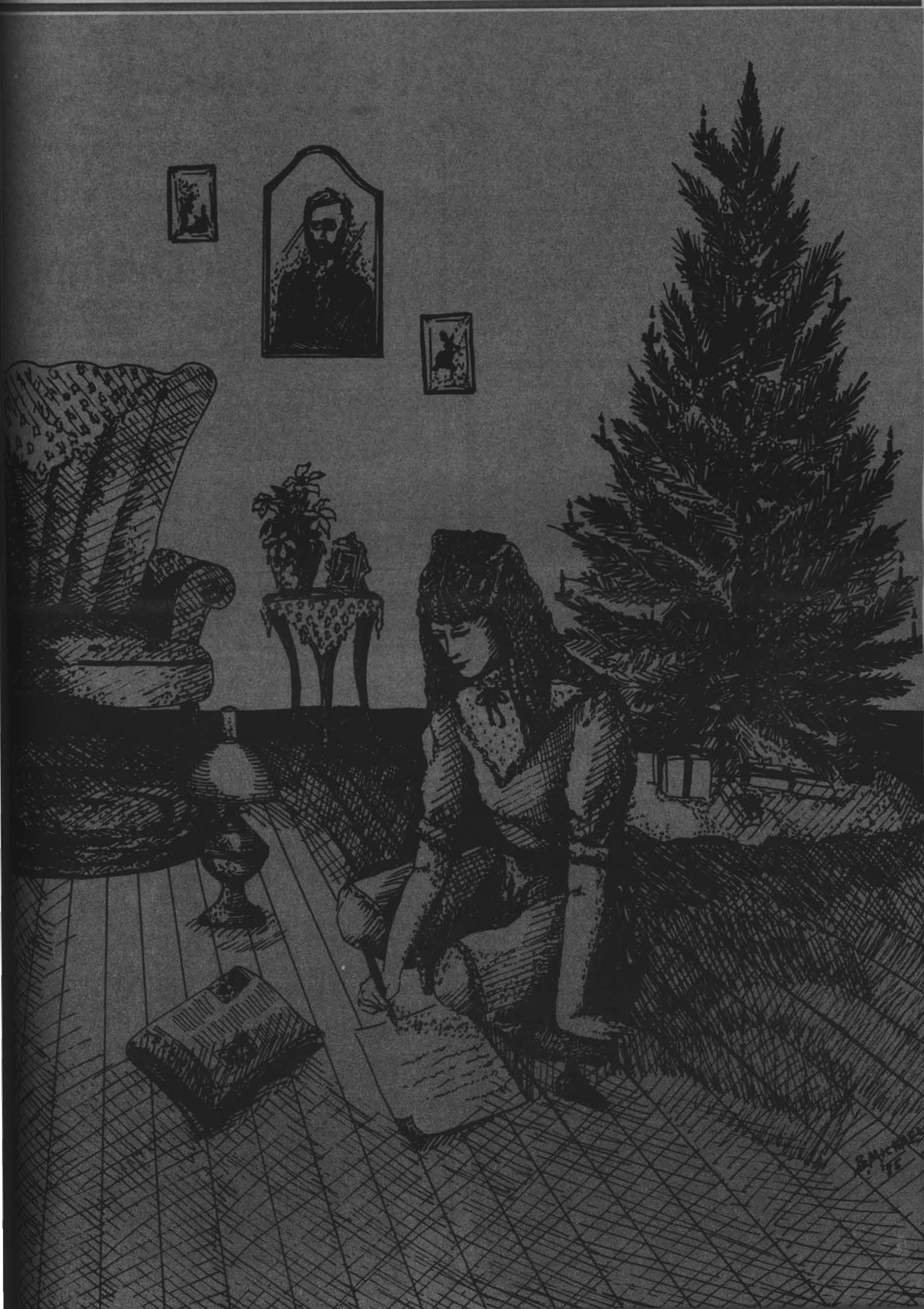
minutes to snap the streak with a 31-yard scoring pass to Moore, who also completed the Dolphins' first-half explosion with a 6-yard TD reception set up by William Judson's punt block.

The Miami defense, maligned much of the season, did its part, too—sacking Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller and Jim McMahon six times and coming up with three interceptions.

The Dolphins, however, couldn't keep Bears running back Walter Payton out of the record books. Payton gained 121 yards in 23 carries to become the first runner in NFL history to gain 100 yards in eight straight games.

Christmas Guide

Supplement to
The Daily Eastern News
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Section B, 16 Pages



Madrigal feaste recreates Christmas, medieval style

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

Eastern students can become more involved in the festive mood by attending the 11th annual Christmas Madrigal Feaste.

The feaste will be presented by the University Union and the Department of Music on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Robert Hills, associate professor of music at Eastern, will be organizing this year's Feaste for the first time. He previously was a professor at Western Illinois University where he was in charge of Madrigal dinners for 14 years.

The main vocal attraction at the Feaste will be the Madrigal Singers, otherwise known as the Chamber Singers.

Also performing will be the Show Choir, the Brass Ensemble, the Instrument Department under the direction of Tom Brawner and the Medieval Consort directed by Jerri

Hughes, Hills said.

"All the performers will be in costume and the program will be presented in the style of Merrie Olde England of the 15th and 16th century," Hills said.

He said the Union will be in charge of the Medieval decorations and Food Service will prepare and serve the meal in the traditional Medieval style.

"Basically, the program will take people back to the 15th and 16th century to celebrate Christmas in the style that it was celebrated back then," Hills said.

The programs on Dec. 13 and 14 will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Dec. 15 dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. This year's Madrigal Feaste will include a Child's Plate and a choice of Beef Cordon Bleu or Roast Sliced Pork Loin.

The dinner is open to the public and a special group ticket price is offered for groups of 20 or more. Groups ordering tickets under one name will receive \$1 off the \$13.95 ticket price,

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Jolly old elf

Santa reveals the true meaning of Christmas

by PAMELA LILL
features editor

His eyes how they twinkled! his
cheeks how merry; His cheeks were
like roses his nose like a cherry; His
small little mouth was drawn up like a
bow. And the beard on his chin was as
white as the snow. . . " is the popular
image of Santa handed down in this
famous Christmas poem.

Santa is the most beloved figure in
the legends of childhood—that round
and jolly fellow with twinkling eyes, a
snub nose, a white beard and a
bag of a pipe who figuratively rides
the treetops and through the sky
in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny rein-
deer. " is a description of Santa by a
person who is well-acquainted with the
jolly old elf."

Harold Davis has been playing Santa
for 17 years. It all started one night
when the Lions Club didn't have
enough Santas. Davis was handed a
bag and told to fill it.

Remembering the night so many
years ago Davis said, "I was scared to
death. However, the job got
easier—especially when Santa lets "the
kids do the talking."

After that first year as Santa, Davis
couldn't stop. In addition to his Lion's
Club duties, he has been a Santa for
the Cross County Mall for 15 years.

While admitting that Christmas has
become commercialized, Davis still
remains wholeheartedly in Santa.

"Yes, I believe in Santa," he said.
Santa is giving and loving and
giving."

Playing Santa for so many years,
Davis has encountered some in-
teresting situations.

When he asked one boy what he
wanted for Christmas the boy replied,
"Send you a letter, didn't you get it?"

Another lad had his mind up the
moment he jumped on Santa's lap.
Armed with a Sears catalogue, he had
pages marked to show Santa just
what he wanted. "It has to be that one,"
the boy told Santa.

All of Santa's visitors are not so
eager to hop on his lap, Davis said. In
fact, kids are jumpy and bubbly, waiting
to sit on Santa's lap. However,
sometimes when they get closer they
are afraid, he said. "I think it's the



JIM DISSETT / Staff photographer

Harold Davis fulfills his duties as Santa at the Cross
County Mall by accepting a young boy's Christmas wish list.

Davis has been a Santa at the mall for 15 years. Santa will
be appearing at the mall until Christmas.

whiskers."

While some kids are scared off, most
love Santa. "There's nothing like the
look in a little child's face as he stares
up at me. They light up," Davis said.
When you hold them, "their hearts
beat so fast," he added.

Santa's customers are not limited to
the young. Last year, three guys,
"husky, like football players" wanted
their picture taken with Santa, Davis
said. "They teased me that I should sit
on their lap," he laughed.

Santa also makes his way to area

retirement homes. On one visit Davis
"Ho Ho'd" his way into one woman's
heart. The woman, who hadn't spoken
in a week, lit up at the sight of Santa,
Davis said.

Another resident said, "I'm 92-years-
old and this is the first time Santa has
come to see me." There's a
satisfaction in making people happy,
Davis said. Being Santa is "gratifying."

Like any respectable Santa, Davis is
outfitted for the occasion. He owns
two Santa suits and proudly displayed
his newest one, complete with

whiskers, belt, boots and bells.

Davis won't loan his suits out,
however. "They are fit to me, and it
wouldn't come back the same way,"
he said.

Davis admits he'd change one thing
about Christmas if he were the real
Santa. "I think kids get too much for
Christmas," he said. "Just the thought
of giving, receiving and sharing their
love is what Christmas means."

"Santa is the spirit of giving. There
will always be a Santa," he smiled.

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Campus shops offer shopping alternatives

By AMY DOLAN
Staff writer

The Craft Depot and the Tarble Arts Center Gift Shop provide an alternative for students who abhor Christmas shopping crowds and the hustle and bustle of all the activity.

The Craft Depot, located in the Union, offers gift workshops to students, while the Tarble Arts Center Gift Shop has goods already made.

Craft Depot coordinator Diane Gunn said a candle making workshop is being offered in time for the holidays. Students can be instructed to create a candle of any color and scent.

They may also choose to make a version of a cabbage patch doll, complete with outstretched arms and nubby toes, Gunn said.

The Craft Depot offered workshops earlier in the semester, but they weren't well attended.

"Gift workshops were offered in early November, but no one responded to them. The interest is there, we are constantly busy. The problem seems to stem from a lack of visibility and competition with the students' time and other priorities."

Gunn and her student workers help each craft student to guarantee the finest possible end product.

"The craft depot is run on student activity fees. It is designed to meet the needs of the students," Gunn said. "I try to capitalize on what the students needs are by providing mending and matting services at a reasonable price."

"The Union and the Craft Depot make a deliberate connection between academic departments. This extends what they can offer in their programs by using this facility. In return, this brings other students into the craft depot and lets down the intimidation that the place may have."

Jeanie Shimp, a graphic design major and second year Craft Depot student-worker, is making several stained glass gifts for Christmas.

"My biggest project yet is a waterbed headboard, but I'm not sure if it will be ready before Christmas," she said.

Gunn said, "The long range goal of the Craft Depot is to open a retail gift shop that would sell and commission student art work. The craft shop would be run by a student supervisor."

"There are students who come in and want to purchase ready made

crafts themselves."

But for students with an interest in gift making, a viable alternative is shopping at the Tarble Arts Center Gift Shop.

Janet Messenger, acting director of the TAC, said, "The response to TAC this fall has been tremendous. We've had good attendance. Gifts are available for young children and parents too."

Messenger said volunteers run the gift shop throughout the year. The range from safari bags, to ceramic jewelry pieces. We have wooden brain-teaser puzzles and Christmas decorations for the tree.

Messenger said through Dec. 10 students, faculty and staff can purchase merchandise from the gift shop at 20 percent off the regular price.



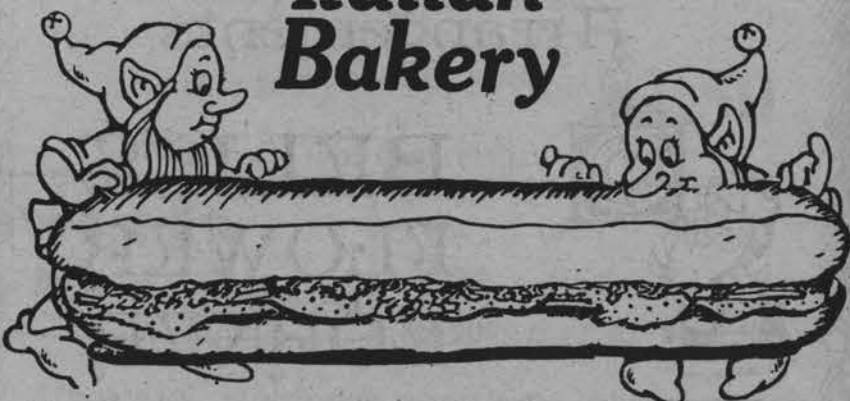
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Christmas holiday has some real problems

Once, long ago, the problem with Christmas was that kids were starting to question the existence of Santa Claus.

But that problem was cleared up by the famous essay titled, "Don't be a schmuck, Virginia; of course there's a Santa Claus."

Today, the real problem with Christmas is religious intolerance, or rather, lack of it. Christmas was once a very religious time of year, whereas today it's a time for businesses to get all of your money in any way they can.

As a result, many kids today may not even know what religion they belong to, because Christmas celebrations no longer distinguish between religions.

Now, I know that I'm an Irish Catholic because I just asked my mother and asked her. So, as a public service to our readers, I have compiled a list of questions based on observations about my family to determine your religion.

If you answer "yes" to all of these questions, you are probably Irish Catholic. If you answer "no" to any of them, you are Protestant or Buddhist or some other religion.

Is your family gigantic?

I mean *really* huge, especially at Christmas time. There are several steps to determine whether your family is gargantuan enough to be Irish Catholic.

First, go home and count your brothers and sisters. There must be at least 12 under one roof.

Then count your *total* family this Christmas; that is, all of the grandparents, aunts, uncles, sisters-in-law, cousins and pets. If you do not have a *minimum* total of 72, chances are you're Jewish or Moslem or

Personal file:

Kevin McDermott

something.

An easier way to figure out whether your family meets the Irish Catholic minimum size requirement is to count the number of cars at your Christmas family reunion. Are there too many to fit on one street? Do they cause traffic jams? Do the neighbors call the police? If not, you're in trouble.

Do football games generally cause fistfights at your Christmas reunions?

Based on my observations, the typical Irish Catholic family contains a lopsided number of Chicago Bears fans, with a few defectors to the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins. This is true for Irish Catholic families all over the world, even in Ireland.

These families still follow a very old Irish Catholic tradition during Christmas football games. They take every chair from every part of the house and crowd every member of the family—all 72 of them—in front of the television set for the Bears game.

No matter who the Bears are playing, the Cowboy and Redskin fans in the family will always go for the other team, but are generally out-shouted by the Bears fans. If the Bears are playing the Cowboys or the Redskins, there will inevitably be bloodshed between the opposing factions of the family.

If your family watches the Bears peacefully during Christmas—or, worse yet, does not watch them at all—this is a sure sign that you are *not* Irish Catholic.

Does everyone bring the exact same dish to the Christmas reunion?

This is a sure giveaway. If everyone always brings the same type of food to the reunion, there is no question that you're Irish Catholic.

What type of food it is varies from year to year (because everyone tries to avoid bringing what they brought last year). But the important thing is, you must arrive at the reunion to find the entire dining room table filled with bowls of tuna casserole, stuffing, jello or some other single dish. If there is any variety at all to your Christmas meals, the Catholic church wants nothing to do with you.

Is your grandmother a saint?

If you are Irish Catholic, your grandmother has to put up with all 72 of you converging on her house every Christmas, causing traffic jams, fighting during the Bears game and bringing the exact same food. This, in effect, makes her a saint.

Irish Catholic grandmothers who are not saints generally convert to some other other religion very quickly. Or they become atheists.

I hope this test has helped determine whether you're Irish Catholic in time for Christmas. If you're still not sure of your religion, don't worry, Virginia—just keep your head down during the Bears game.

City officials offer safety tips for the holiday season

By PAM METZ
Staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, extra precautions need to be taken inside the home and on the road to prevent fire and highway accidents.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson offered some tips to prevent fires in the home.

When decorating for the holidays, never put candles on trees or window sills, Watson said. And before hanging any lights, check extension cords for frayed wires.

Watson said all decorations should be Underwriters Laboratory (UL) approved.

Wrapping paper should not be burned in the fireplace, and the fireplace should be cleaned out

and covered with a screen, he said.

"Observe cooking and smoking rules during parties," Watson said. He also advised shutting off Christmas lights when leaving the house or going to bed.

It is also important to keep the tree well-watered to prevent it from drying out, Watson said.

If planning to attend Christmas or New Year's Eve parties, students should be sensible and think ahead.

Assistant Police Chief Herb Steidinger said if a student is going to a party he shouldn't "drink and drive, make designated drivers."

If the weather is supposed to be bad, drivers should prepare by putting an extra blanket in the car, Steidinger said.

An extra precaution might be to keep "candles, matches or a brief survival kit in the car." These could be helpful if a car is stuck for a long period of time.

Steidinger said to "check with local authorities on highway, road and weather conditions" before heading on a long trip. Students should especially be aware of this if they live out of state and are making a long journey home, he added.

If traveling a long distance after a full day's work, Steidinger suggested taking a lot of breaks to keep alert.

By using common sense and thinking ahead, the holidays can be a safe and happy time.

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Families too far away for some people

By A.L. LANDERS
Staff writer

Where are you going to be for Christmas?

At home?

Afghanistan, maybe?

For many international students the question, "Where are you going for Christmas?" is a major problem.

With the high cost of travel and the short time allotted for Christmas break, many of Eastern's international students are in a bind when it comes to finding something to do while the rest of Eastern's population goes home.

Graduate Student Isabel Castro of Colombia said, "I wish I could go home to Colombia, but it is very expensive."

"Christmas time is a very familiar time in Colombia," Castro said, "It's a family time, like Thanksgiving here."

Although she can not go home, Castro plans to go to Mexico for Christmas break because, "I have been living there for the last seven months, I have my life there."

Graduate student Jay Chou from Taiwan has some rather productive plans for Christmas break: "I plan to stay in my apartment in Charleston to practice typing."

Hopefully some of Chou's relatives from Taiwan will be in the United States over the holidays. "My uncle and maybe his wife will be here in Charleston. I'm not for sure."

Chou said his family does not celebrate Christmas the same as Americans, although, "I think Christmas is becoming more popular in Taiwan because a lot of people have the same religion as here in America."

Junior Feza Pehlivan of Turkey plans to "go to Rio Nevada to visit friends."

Pehlivan said she does not know exactly how they will celebrate Christmas. "This is my first Christmas because we don't celebrate in Turkey."

Freshman Sabina Rahman of Bangladesh plans to do "nothing, just stay here. I have no plans."

"I'm not Christian so I don't celebrate Christmas," Rahman said.

Covers

The covers of the Christmas Guide depict the story of a young girl, Virginia, who wrote a letter to the *The New York Sun* in 1897 to find out if there really was a Santa Claus. The reply has become the famous editorial, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Staff

Editor Pamela Lill
Photo editor Michael Sitarz
Art director Becky Michael

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Christmas means not growing up

Just 22 more days left to wait until the most momentous day. It's not my birthday day or graduation day, yet it's the day that holds special meaning to me. It's Christmas.

Dec. 25 is one of my most favorite days. In fact, I like it so much that I'm

Personal file:

Pamela Lill

role model for everything a young girl shouldn't be. This love for Christmas dates back a long way.

I can still remember one Christmas when I was quite young. My sister, brother and I snuck out to see what Santa had left before Mom and Dad came up.

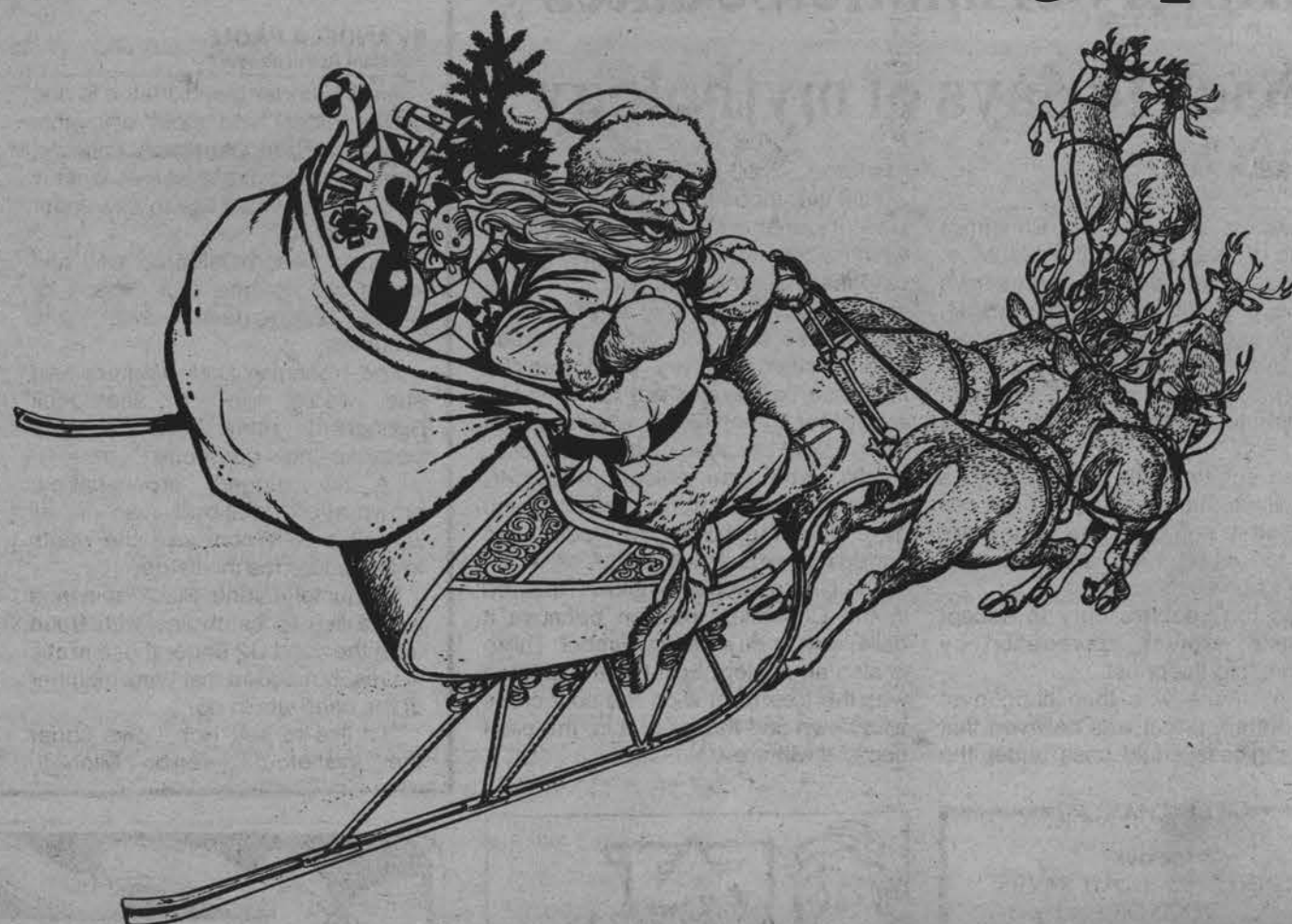
Much to my delight, there was Cuddly Duddly sitting under the tree. For those of you who aren't from the Sagoland area, Cuddly Duddly is a stuffed dog that Ray Raynor used to talk to on his show.)

Anyway, when I saw Cuddly sitting in his fire engine, I was the proudest girl in the world—that is until my brother sat in Cuddly's cardboard box. Needless to say Cuddly ended up everywhere after that.

Eventually, I forgave my brother. Just last year I bought him a gift.

Now, it's normal for a young child to be excited about Christmas. However, the excitement over the holiday has increased through the years. One in my family will tell you I'm no more than a little kid."

My reputation as a perpetual child and Christmas stems from several things: keeping secrets or waiting for



surprises has never been my strong suit and around Christmas it gets worse. There's just something about a wrapped present under the tree. It seems to cry out to me "shake me, shake me." And of course, being the obedient person I am, I always do.

Knowing my weakness for surprises, my family always makes me suffer a little. Without fail I am always the first person they buy for. Now this wouldn't be so bad, except they tell me.

Even my brother, who closes most stores on Christmas Eve buying presents, tells me before Thanksgiving that he's found the perfect gift for me.

Another favorite of mine is Christmas music. Sure, I listen to all the greats, "White Christmas" and "Silent Night," but my all-time favorite is still the Chipmunks.

My roommate insists that they sound like Bing Crosby and Perry Como at the wrong speed, but Christmas just

isn't Christmas unless I hear Alvin tell the world that he still wants a hoola-hoop.

Seeing that I'm a senior in college, and only a few months away from the "real world," my family still hopes that I'll grow up.

I hate to inform them there's no chance of that. I just ordered a new Christmas album by the Chipmunks and I've already talked to Santa about a job at the North Pole.

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Mistletoe plays large role in holiday tradition

History of mistletoe dates back to days of mythology

By ANGELA PAOLI
Assistant Activities editor

A favorite part of the Christmas tradition is kissing under the mistletoe. The green leaves with red berries have become a familiar sight on wreaths, presents and hanging over doorsteps.

The mistletoe was a plant used by the Druid Priests of old England, according to the book "Christmas" by John Thén.

It was cut from the boughs with a sickle which the priests would not use for any other purpose. The twigs were given to young men and taken to people's homes.

It was the people's duty to accept them and express appreciation by giving a gift to the priest.

The mistletoe was then hung over the doorstep, and it was believed that only happiness could pass under the

mistletoe.

This is supposedly the origin of the kiss-under-the-mistletoe tradition, which allows a man to kiss the girl he catches under the mistletoe.

Mythology states that the Sun God Balder was slain with an arrow made from mistletoe. Every plant besides mistletoe had sworn not to harm him except for the mistletoe, which had not been asked because of its feebleness.

Loki, who was jealous of Balder, made an arrow from mistletoe and gave it to the blind god Hoder who hurled the arrow to kill Balder.

The Church does not allow mistletoe in the Christmas tradition because it believes it to be a pagan symbol. There is also an ancient belief that mistletoe was the tree from which the holy cross was hewn and that after this, the plant became withered.

Mistletoe fantasies given

By ANGELA PAOLI
Assistant Activities editor

Kissing under the mistletoe is one of the oldest and most enjoyable aspects of the Christmas tradition. Most people have a secret fantasy of who they would like to see under the mistletoe.

Senior Deann DeMarco said she would like to see Mel Gibson or Bruce Springsteen under the mistletoe.

And freshman Darla Walters said she would like to see Rick Springfield under the mistletoe because "he's gorgeous."

"A tall, rugged, brown-haired, brown-eyed, well-built man" is all junior Nancy Weber said she wants to see under the mistletoe.

But junior Lynne Slack said she would like to catch lips with Bono from the band U2 under those erotic leaves, but added that "any member of the band would do."

"I'd like to see Rob Lowe under the mistletoe," senior Michelle

"I'd like to see Rob Lowe under the mistletoe, but my boyfriend would be just fine."

—Michelle Broderick
Senior

Broderick said. "But my boyfriend, Tom Zingalli, would be just fine."

Senior Sue Bielsky said she would be completely satisfied with Tom Selleck under the mistletoe.

But with all the usual requests for people under the mistletoe, one Eastern student expressed a unique wish.

"I'd like to see EIU under the mistletoe," junior Don Mountz said "so I could kiss it good-bye."

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Christmas Guide

December 3, 1985

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies!

You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle to see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



DEAR EDITOR—
I AM EIGHT YEARS OLD. SOME
OF MY LITTLE FRIENDS SAY THERE
IS NO SANTA CLAUS. PAPA SAYS, "IF
YOU SEE IT IN THE SUN, IT'S SO."
PLEASE TELL ME THE TRUTH, IS
THERE A SANTA CLAUSE?
VIRGINIA
O'HANLON

B. Michael

Students list TV favorites

By CHRIS CHERCHES
Staff writer

Part of the excitement for the young at heart are the yearly television Christmas specials. While geared toward "the younger crowd," college students also find time to watch their favorite show.

If a Christmas special is not on television, another alternative is the special Christmas songs that are hummed throughout the season.

While not all college students will admit to watching their seasonal favorite or listening to festive tunes, many Eastern students said they have a favorite Christmas show and song.

Freshman Shelly Clagg said she enjoys "The Charlie Brown Christmas Special" because "Charlie Brown finally gets what he wants."

Sophomore Amy Jacobs said her favorite show is "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" because "it truly gets me in the spirit of Christmas."

"Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," is Jacob's favorite song. On Christmas Eve as a child, she said she knew it was time to open presents when her grandparents played the song.

Freshman Tom DeMarco said he enjoys "Santa Clause is Coming to

Town." He said he has watched it since he was kid, and "it's like a tradition."

Freshman Carrie Miller's favorite show is "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer." She said, "I always use to watch it at my grandparents' house, and it always makes me think of them."

Miller's favorite song is "White Christmas. I hope it will always be one," she said.

Sophomore Cheryl Kelly also said she watches "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer." "I think Rudolph is so cute," she added.

Junior Neal Pugliese said the reason "The Bell's of St. Mary" is his favorite show is because "it represents the idea of sharing and Bing Crosby is my favorite actor."

Pugliese's favorite song is "The Little Drummer Boy" because "it's got a good jingle a good beat."

Freshman Greg Leyden said his favorite show is "Frosty, the Snow Man. There are no sad parts."

Freshman Lisa Tucker said her favorite show is "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

"I just like all the characters Cindy Loo Hoo and the little dog. The grinch turns nice at the end, that's precious."

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MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor



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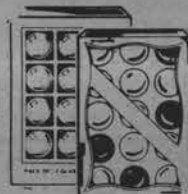
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Christmas Garlands

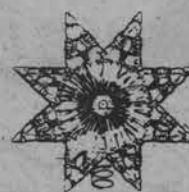
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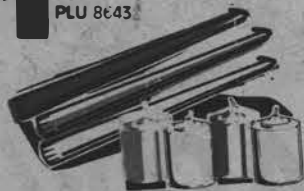


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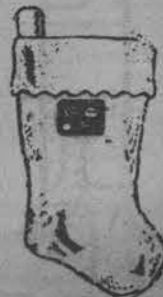


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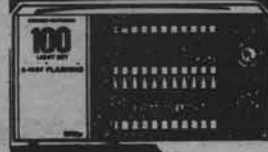
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Greeks aid area residents with Christmas programs

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Staff writer

Christmas means a time of giving and sharing and many of Eastern's Greek organizations will try to bring that feeling to Charleston residents.

Since some Charleston residents do without at Christmas, many Greek organizations are having or helping with canned food drives.

Dan Carlson, social chairman for Delta Chi fraternity, said his fraternity will have a drive Dec. 14-15.

John Barrett, secretary for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said the fraternity will have a food drive with proceeds going to Heritage House.

Barrett said members will participate in the "Kids-for-Christmas" program, which allows an organization or residence hall to sponsor a Charleston child and give him a present.

Mark Chiapetta, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, said his fraternity will also take part in the program. It makes Christmas a little nicer for the child, he said.

Panhellenic Council plans to adopt a family or child during the holiday season, giving the family or child a present.

Former president Kerry Purcell said an activity with the Headstart program in which Panhellenic Council members will bring fruit is also tentatively planned.

Sigma Chi President Ed Huber said Sigma Chi will help with the canned food drive by having members bring one can to the business meeting.

Huber said the actives will do chores for the senior citizens Dec. 14 (date tentative) and the pledges will go

caroling to the Charleston nursing home.

But food and sponsoring families and children are not the only presents Greeks give.

Delta Zeta will hold a variety show for the Hilltop Nursing Home on Dec. 12, President Chris Jacobs said. Pledges will also go caroling there.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma will sponsor a toy drive with toys being donated by local businesses to give to the needy children of Charleston, said Steve Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa public relations chairman/treasurer.

Jackson said a Christmas party will be held to give out the toys during the second week of December.

Ed Dugan, Pi Kappa Alpha social chairman, said the fraternity will have a Christmas party for Charleston underprivileged children.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have paired up to go caroling at Heritage House on Dec. 10, Alpha Sigma Alpha President Kirsten Werner said.

Sigma Kappa is giving clothes to the Maine Seacoast Mission, one of their philanthropies, President Lisa Wade said.

Wade said members have to bring one article of clothing to be admitted to the business meeting Sunday.

Alpha Phi President Susan Ziegele said the sorority will have a "Little Sister" party at the house for the underprivileged children of Charleston Dec. 12.

Ziegele said pledges will go caroling the second week of December to the senior citizen's center.

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Area churches ring in the Christmas season

DEBBIE PIPPITT

Staff writer

Several Charleston churches will ring in the Christmas season with services and activities to promote the true meaning of Christmas.

Baptist Student Union, 1505 S. Seventh St., will have a Christmas dinner for all students at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13, followed by caroling, Rev. Sylvan Mobloch said.

Christian Campus Ministries, 2231 S. Fourth St., will have a caroling party Saturday at 7 p.m. and a Prayer Service with singing at 7 p.m. Dec. 14.

Communion service will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 15 and at 7 p.m. Dec. 18, Tim Shay, president of the township, said.

Central Christian Church, 915 W. Lincoln, will have a Christmas musical entitled, "Little Child, Mighty King," at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15, featuring the choir and youth.

The Jesus and Me (JAM) program will have special sessions throughout the Advent season, with the annual Jesus Birthday party on Dec. 18 for children to the sixth grade, Rev. Jack Howard said.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight/Communion Service will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 and a New Year's Eve Watch Party featuring a service, games and movies on New Year's Day, Howard said.

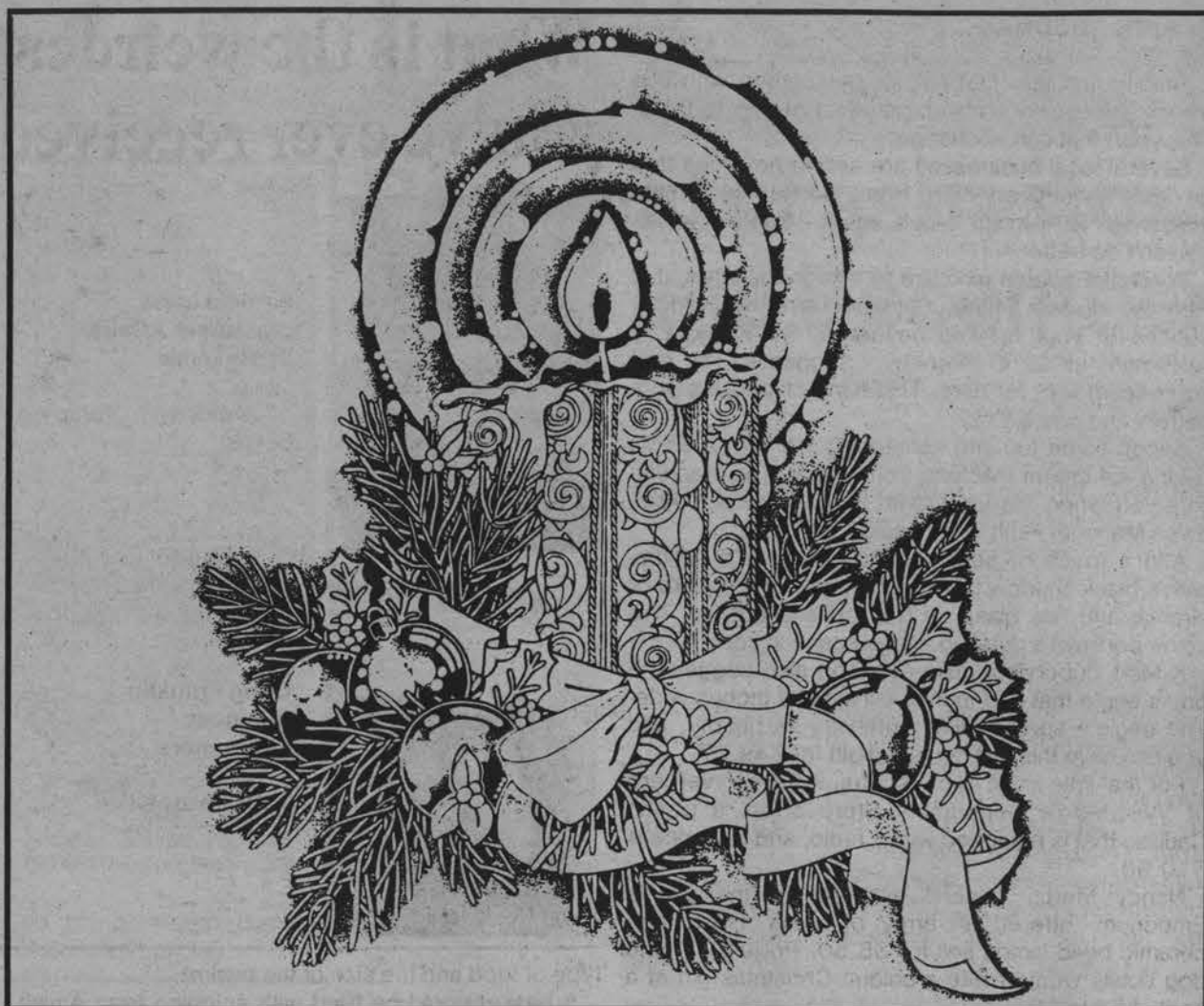
Episcopal Campus Ministries, 2202 S. Fourth St., will have the traditional Christmas Eve service at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 24, and Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. Dec. 25, Rev. Don Schroeder said.

Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. Fourth St., will have an overnight Christmas party on Saturday. Advanced reservations are required and the cost is \$3.

There will be a Christmas Candlelight/Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18, featuring special music, Rev. George Loveland said.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland, will have Midweek Advent services. Wednesday the theme will be "Symbols of Christmas," Dec. 11, "Singing of the Greens," Dec. 18, "Christmas Stories," and on Dec. 15, there will be a special children's service entitled, "Christmas is Jesus."

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Dinner, "You Should Know Him By His Name," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24, in addition to a Christmas Day Festival



Service at 10:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church, 311 Seventh St., will have a "Chris Mon" service Sunday to decorate the tree during the 10:30 a.m. service.

A special church school program will be held Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. and there will be a special choir performance during the service at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22. The Annual Candlelight service on Christmas Eve will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 24.

First Christian Church, (Disciples of Christ), 411

Jackson Ave., will have special choir performances during the Sunday Advent services, with the Adult Choir musical, entitled "An Olde English Christmas," on Dec. 15.

The Cherub Choir (very young children) and the Joyful Junior Choir (older children) will also be featured during the services, said Marion Detamore, worship department chairman. She added the Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24, will be conducted by candlelight.

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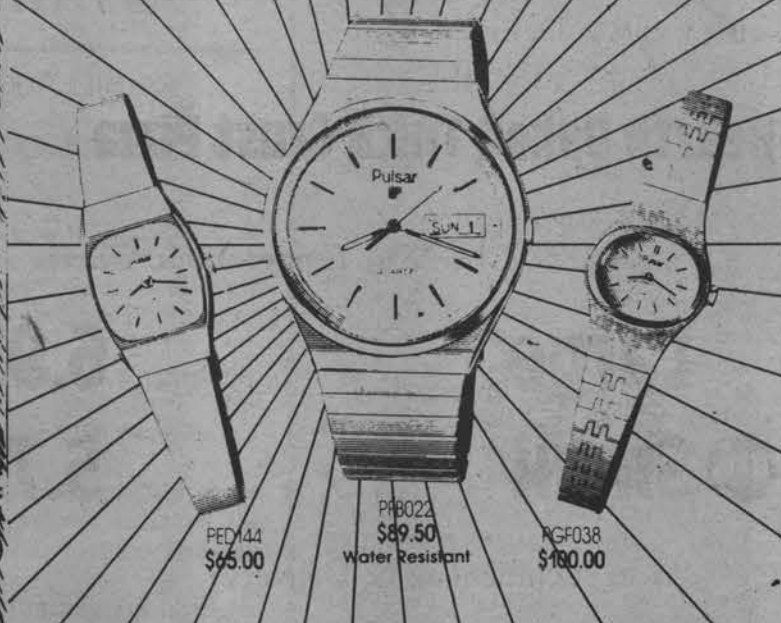
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The world knows a great watch when it sees one.

'Unique' holiday gifts make shopping easy

By BETH GOODMAN
Staff writer

Finding just the right gift for the person who has everything usually ends up being a last-minute thing. This year, that can all change.

Several local businesses are selling novelties that go the gamut everything from talking ice cream machines to Amish toilet seats. Santa's elves couldn't do better.

For those people who like to take in the sites, J C Penney offers a \$15 pair of binoculars that hold 16 ounces of your favorite beverage. Sal Khalighi, a salesman at J C Penney, suggested a mini fluorescent light for cars. This handy light runs on a battery and costs \$13.

Scoop some fun into someone's life with a \$100 talking ice cream machine from Sears. The machine tells you when the ice cream is ready to eat, Area Sales Manager Ruth Whalin said.

Add a touch of sentiment to someone's holiday with a black shadow box that comes either square or circular and has glass on the top and bottom. The cover portrays a detailed village scene in cork.

K-Mart Supervisor Julie Greeson also suggests a brass eagle that is 8 inches tall and 12 inches wide. The eagle's spread wings intensify its beauty, and you can have this distinguished gift for \$49.97.

For that little kid in all of us, Mrs. William Vyverberg of Vyverberg's Department Store offers a plastic Cadillac that is equipped with a radio, and the price is \$10.98.

Nancy Mertz, general manager of the Arcola Emporium, offered an array of ideas. Handmade ceramic bead lamps sell for \$8.50. Pottery cat and dog bowls would make a unique Christmas gift at a cost of \$2 to \$3.

An interesting twist to the fruit basket is a gourmet food basket that costs \$8 and up depending on the

What is the weirdest gift you've ever received for Christmas?



Patricia Laiss
Consumer Affairs
Sophomore

"Mexican jumping beans."



Craig Franklin
Business
Sophomore

"My baby sister."



Dan Serafin
Speech
Communications
Senior

"A porcelain snowman with a jack-o-lantern head and an orange light bulb inside."



Ragnathan
Chemistry
Graduate student

"I've never received a Christmas present."

type of food and the size of the basket.

A basket could be filled with anything from Amish apple butter, pepper jelly and ginger jelly to honey mustard and imported toffee.

But for the person who has everything, a \$30 \$40 oak toilet seat custom made by the Amish would add an element of surprise this Christmas.

Delivery Dinner



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