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... will be mostly cloudy with snow or rain likely early, high in the upper 30s. Thursday night will be mainly cloudy low in the upper 20s.

## Eastern asks for money

By ERIC WEDEKING  
Senior reporter

After requesting a 23.6 percent increase the Fiscal Year 1989 budget, Eastern and Board of Governors officials will be in Springfield later this week to justify the budget requests.

Eastern has submitted a budget request of \$50.1 million, a \$9.6 million increase over last year, which is the highest percentage increase submitted of all state universities.

Ross Hodel, Illinois Board of Higher Education deputy director, declined to comment on any particulars concerning Eastern's budget request, because IBHE officials have not met with Eastern President Stanley Rives or BOG Chancellor Layzell. However, he said Eastern is in a good bargaining position because of its popularity.

"He's (Eastern President Stanley Rives) is in an ideal (political) situation," Hodel said concerning Rives' bargaining position.

Hodel said that a cost study conducted in the past by the IBHE held true what Rives has said in the past—that Eastern is an underfunded, yet the most cost-effective university for students to attend in the state.

Hodel said contrary to what happens to some state organizations, when they run a tight ship and their budgets are torpedoed, Eastern will be rewarded for its efficiency and compensated for some of its underfunding.

"If these schools can run within a plus or minus 5 percent cost envelope, these schools will be rewarded for running efficiently," Hodel added.

Concerning Eastern's record percentage increase request, although he did not say Eastern was guilty of padding its budget request, Hodel said, "It would be dishonest saying they (universities) don't pad their budgets."

"It's like the old Army game—you ask for five pair of socks hoping you'll get one or two pairs," Hodel added.

But Hodel warned that if a tax increase is not approved to pay for the budget requests, Eastern, just like  
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MICHELLE ZAWIN / Staff photographer

Members of Delta Tau Delta pose for a picture with "Santa's helpers," Dana House and Angele Shaffer of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha will use money raised from the picture to sponsor a child in another nation.

## Frats raise money for foreign child

MICHELLE ZAWIN

Before Santa gives this year, he will be taking a little taking.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma will be sending Santa and some helpers to the fraternity houses, sorority houses and residence halls.

Students will be able to have their picture taken with Santa or his helpers, said Reid Webber of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Webber said the project is being used to raise money to support a child in Guatemala through the Holy Christian Mission International.

"We felt that while the project would be worthwhile, it would also be interesting because they will keep in contact with the child through letters."

"We will learn a lot from the letters from the child."

Webber felt that so far the response

has been favorable. Fifteen fraternity and sorority houses agreed to set up times for pictures while five residence halls agreed. Lawson and Thomas Halls declined because of similar projects in the works.

An Andrews Hall counselor did not wish to comment on why they were not allowing them to set up pictures there, although she did say they had several projects of their own planned.

Webber said their goal is to raise \$120. "Any sum over this amount will be put in a special account for the child or will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for the child."

Webber will be taking the photos himself in order to keep the costs lower so more of the money collected can go to the child he said.

The standard price for a 4x6 photo will be \$1.25. For any group photo with more than ten people the cost will be \$1.00 a piece. The pictures will be given

to the fraternity, sorority, or residence hall desk within four working days, Webber said.

Hebber said that \$.50 is netted from each photo for the fund. The rest of the money collected goes towards the cost of film and processing. He hopes to collect \$10 from each house and \$20 from each residence hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha received information on sponsoring a child last spring and decided on this for their philanthropy this fall, Webber said. Although he will be graduating in the spring, he would "like to see it continue on, but it will have to be brought up at the house."

Kevin Wisner, Lambda Chi Alpha Santa volunteer, said he got involved because he wanted to help with their philanthropy and thought it would be a fun way to do it.

"This is my first time as a Santa, but if I was needed, I would do it again".

## Enrollment at Eastern ranked 8th among state schools

JEFF MADSEN

Eastern ranks eighth in enrollment among Illinois' 12 public universities for the fall semester of 1987, according to an Illinois Board of Higher Education report.

In a report published by the IBHE, enrollment stands at 10,761, up from 10,600 students from the 1986 fall semester.

"We (Eastern) are a very popular university right now, and none of the other universities are running as far ahead (on a percentage basis) as we

are," Admissions Director Dale Wolf said.

He added that freshman applications for the 1988 fall semester were almost full, and a decision on an official cutoff date would be made by university officials within the next week.

"We can only accept a certain number of freshman applications, and by the time we get the rest of the applications in the mail today, we may very well be at the cutoff point," Wolf said Wednesday.

"Last year, applications were cut off towards the last week of January. This

year it's starting to look like they'll be cut off before we break for Christmas," Wolf said. "But it is up to the university administration to declare an official cutoff date," Wolf said.

Wolf said he has compared figures with Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois State University in Normal and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and "they are all amazed at how far ahead we are."

Wolf added all Illinois high schools and community colleges have been warned of an early cutoff date.

Applications for the 1988 spring semester were cutoff two weeks ago. This was the first year spring enrollment was cut off early at Eastern.

Wolf attributes the popularity of the university to its size, atmosphere, cost and word of mouth spread by students and faculty. He said the university won't increase very much from its current population.

"It can't increase much more simply because we are limited by space," Wolf said, adding, "I guess it depends on who you talk to."

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# Sawyer named Chicago's mayor, denies return to machine politics

## Judge wrongly sets execution

BELLEVILLE—A St. Clair County circuit judge has set a January execution date for condemned killer Charles Walker, but in Illinois only the state Supreme Court has that power, a court spokesman said Wednesday.

In an order dated Nov. 24 to Corrections Director Michael Lane and the clerk of the Supreme Court, Judge Richard A. Hudlin set an execution date of Jan. 20 for the 47-year-old Death Row inmate.

Hudlin declared Walker mentally fit to waive further appeals after a competency hearing Nov. 20, saying, "it is a sad thing when a man of his intelligence comes to this."

Experts have testified Walker's IQ has tested as high as 126. He has asked that his execution be carried out.

Hudlin said he knew he lacked the authority to set an execution date, and had done it to give the Supreme Court a time frame. The attorney general's office had recommended the date, he said.

## Court to decide mother-child suit

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether a child can sue its mother for injuries caused by negligence that were suffered before birth.

Illinois law now holds that parents are not liable for injuries to their children unless there is "willful and wanton misconduct."

The First District Appellate Court in Chicago ruled earlier this year in the case of Lindsay Stallman that a child can sue for a pre-natal injury. It abolished in that district the doctrine of parent-child immunity, which prevented lawsuits seeking damages from a parent.

Lindsay's abdomen was severely damaged before birth in a traffic accident that occurred when her mother, still pregnant, was driving, according to the child's attorney, George B. Collins of Chicago.

The child's digestive tract does not work properly, and she probably will never be able to bear children, Collins said.

Mark Stallman, who brought the case on behalf of his daughter, contends lawsuits by children should be permitted for injuries suffered before birth that were caused by negligence.

## Haitian leader asked to step down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A leading presidential candidate demanded Wednesday that Haiti's junta leader step down or face "total civil disobedience" from voters cheated out of free national elections.

Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party called for Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's resignation within 48 hours and recommended that a provisional government comprised of "three patriotic officers and four civilians" replace Namphy's three-man junta.

There was no indication that Namphy, Maj. Gen. Williams Repala and lawyer Luc Hector had any intentions of immediately ceding power.

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran black alderman Eugene Sawyer was elected acting mayor Wednesday with support from old-guard whites in a raucous City Council meeting and immediately challenged predictions that his victory marked a return to machine politics.

Sawyer took the oath of office moments after his pre-dawn election and vowed to move ahead with the agenda of the late Mayor Harold Washington's, whose death a week earlier left a question of a successor to the City Council.

"You have heard questions

about my support of the reform movement," Sawyer said. "Let me end all speculations now. The reform movement initiated by Mayor Harold Washington shall remain intact and go forward. It will continue untainted by special interests for the rich and powerful."

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But some allies of the city's first black mayor predicted Wednesday that Sawyer would revert to old-style Chicago politics, cronyism and wheeling and dealing during his 17-month

stint as acting mayor. Voters will elect a mayor in the April 1989 municipal election to serve until 1991, finishing out Washington's second term.

Sawyer defeated Tim Evans, the black alderman who had been Washington's floor leader, by a vote of 29-19 with two absences in the 50-member council.

Evan's 19 votes came from the council's four Hispanics, several whites from liberal lakefront wards and 12 black supporters of Washington's self-described reform agenda.

# Reagan: Soviet Union not abiding 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

A report submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting and treaty signing made serious new charges that the Kremlin had violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The report said that in addition

to shifting the two radar installations, the Soviets had improved a challenged radar at Krasnovorsk and may be preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense of the country in violation of the treaty.

"I am confident the Congress fully snares my concern about Soviet noncompliance," President Reagan said in a letter accompanying the report.

Earlier in the day, reporters asked Reagan how he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty at the same time he is accusing the Russians of violating an old

one. "I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," Reagan said.

Pressed to explain what he meant by that, he added, "on the part of us who are talking to each other."

Meantime, a dispute over an exchange of weapons data was eased as the two sides pushed ahead for the start of the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday afternoon, see Reagan on Tuesday and later that day sign a treaty.

# Identity of Asian couple sought after S. Korean jetliner bombing

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Officials sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than be questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived for a time but said nothing.

The man died of the poison

concealed in the filters of cigarettes in a pack the woman carried. Both carried forged Japanese passports and were detained Tuesday at the Bahrain airport before boarding a flight to Rome via Amman, Jordan.

They flew from Baghdad to

Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand frontier with 115 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

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# Subway's Yuletide Brouhaha has low turnout

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN  
Staff writer

The Subway presented its second annual Yuletide Brouhaha Wednesday night, bringing about a barrel of laughs for the audience.

Kicking off the evening's entertainment was a special appearance made by "The Announcements." "A few of the band members began playing here a couple of summers ago (at Eastern) in the dorms, just for a hobby," said Mike Lailve the bands drummer.

Now the band opens for many campus events. "We really enjoy playing here on campus at Eastern," said Stuart Conley the base player for the band.

Following the band's 40 minute performance, a comedy competition between two contestants was held.

"We expected more people to enter into the competition, however, because of the Thanksgiving break we really didn't get a chance to announce it," said Anna Moon Subway coordinator.

In the first act appeared Tammy Hart, a sophomore Hospitality major, and Susan Brock, a sophomore English major. The extremely humorous duet performed as "The Chipmunk Sisters", Thoebe and Bebe, singing an entertaining Christmas carol of their own.

"We love singing it," said Hart and Brock. Adding that they sing it for their friends all the time.

Next, was "The Life of a Potato" performed by Diane Ducey, a junior Speech Communications major. She began as a little spud in the garden of life, went on to be a baked potato, and the rest is history.

"I was originally going to perform a piano concert a few years ago," said Ducey. Adding that the piano never showed up, forcing her to think of something quick in place of playing her piece. "The Life of a Potato" seemed kind of interesting at the time, and I've really have elaborated on it since," said Ducey.



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Sophmores Tammy Hart (left) and Susan Brock won first place held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway. The prize was a \$15 gift certificate for Coach Eddy's.

## No election violation found

By BILL LOOBY  
Staff writer

Little action was taken on the election violation protests filed by Student Senators, Elections Committee Chair Lori Lockman said at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

Lockman, who recently resigned the senate, said in her final committee report that the protest filed by Senator Terry Pitts concerning unfair election practices had "insufficient evidence," and said she could not raise any substantial questions in her own investigation.

Pitts said the "whole election was lousy. Let them have it." A campaign sheet for the Old Hat Party that was posted on the grass outside the University Union was the basis of Senator Bill Helmbacher's protest on behalf of the Progressive Party. According to election by-laws, no campaign material

may be attached to any living material.

Lockman said the results of the election would stand, but the violation charges would be recorded.

Lockman said, "any subsequent violation (by the Old Hat Party) would be taken into consideration with this violation."

Helmbacher wasn't surprised by the action taken.

"I am not surprised by the decision, and I understand the reasoning behind it," He said.

In other business, two resolutions were passed by the senate; one sponsored by John Barrett disapproving of the administration having a Christmas party in the library during finals week, the other sponsored by Graham Wilkin proposing printers be put in the library to aid in locating periodicals.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis announced in her

report that the Party Patrol idea is "not feasible" and that other ideas would be explored.

Wasetis also said that the Designated Driver program is scheduled to kick off in January.

Executive Vice President Trish Nusbaum announced that the Round Table, an assembly of campus organizations, would meet next Wednesday.

Final committee reports concerned accomplishments of each committee and suggestions for next semester.

Lockman recommended that the Science Building replace the Lantz Building as polling place because of larger turnout in the fall elections in comparison with last spring's turnout at Lantz.

Patty Kennedy was elected by her fellow senators as the Senator of the Semester. Other nominees were Dan Barrett, Tom Green and Andrea Pyle.

next year's budget, He said.

The financial aid given in fiscal year 1987 surpassed that of fiscal year 1988 by two percent.

The IBHE encompasses 185 colleges and universities, Hodel said. Twelve are public universities, 50 are public junior colleges and the rest are private schools.

report," said IBHE Deputy Director Ross Hodel. "The IBHE currently has a study committee on financial aid," Hodel said. The committee will later make recommendations to the IBHE based on its findings.

"They use the information as background in putting together

## Nine form 'nucleus'

By JUDY WEIDMAN  
Staff writer

A 'nucleus' of nine Eastern students brainstormed ideas to promote alcohol awareness at an organizational meeting for BACCHUS Wednesday night in the Union.

"I'm very excited because the people that came will make a very strong nucleus of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and will be very good for Eastern's campus," Sandy Gallion said.

Gallion, Eastern's drug, alcohol and AIDS information coordinator said the purpose of BACCHUS is to "encourage responsible drinking behavior within the campus community."

BACCHUS member Ed Bugg, a senior, said they could schedule a week of fun games, a speaker, movie night, and an all-campus party serving mocktails.

He said campus organizations would have an incentive to unite and participate if they were given spirit points based on attendance for the events and the over-all winner awarded a trophy.

Student Body President

Deb Camren, a junior, was also excited about BACCHUS.

"I'm very excited about it," Camren said. "It's an uphill struggle but it's worth it."

After the 6 p.m. meeting, Camren said she was going to explain the purpose of the group to the Student Senate at its weekly 7 p.m. meeting.

"I'm going to tell them what this group stands for and what it's set out to do," Camren said.

Junior Paul Johnson said he came to the meeting to give input from the 'average Joe.'

"I think there's a slight problem (alcohol) on campus and some areas there's more than others," Johnson said.

Gallion said that BACCHUS members don't look down on those who drink and don't criticize those who choose not to drink.

Graduate student Patty Nemmer will be the advisor for BACCHUS as a graduate practicum for the Education and Psychology department.

"I haven't worked in the alcohol area before," she said, adding "It will give me an opportunity to develop something new."

Nemmer said the next meeting for BACCHUS will be on Jan. 19.

## Financial aid under IBHE review

A financial aid survey that states Illinois students received \$1.05 billion dollars in financial aid in fiscal year 1987 will be reviewed at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting 9 a.m. Friday at the Cauganash Ballroom in Chicago.

"It's just an informational

# Debate shouldn't include violence

## Opinion

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Larry Smith

The events of last week were a sad time for Chicagoans and perhaps for many people across the nation.

In fact, the untimely death of Mayor Harold Washington was a sad occasion for me also. I didn't always like his politics but then I'm not really fond of many politicians anyway. Regardless of my disagreements I thought Harold was a nice guy.

But what is going on here on this campus is getting far out of hand.

Evidently fair comment and criticism is not something a member of my staff can do without being in fear of his life. What many people have been saying to the News is if you can't say something nice then you're a racist.

But then by my saying my staff member is not a racist I'm running the risk of being called an Uncle Tom. Well if being able to admire someone and criticize him at the same time is wrong I guess my parents raised me wrong.

I criticized Mayor Harold Washington when I thought he was doing bad for my neighborhood, of which he was a resident, and I praised him when he did something good.

But Steve Smith's column Monday should not be a cause for racial unrest as some people would suggest. If you disagree with his opinion write a letter to the editor or write a guest column debating his opinion.

Although I don't necessarily agree with everything in his column I do stand behind his right to voice his opinion. The column was run with my permission and under my belief that censoring someone's opinion is a crime.

The column was probably bad timing and should have been worded in a better manner but was not meant to be a racist statement or I would not have let it run. But hindsight is always golden.

His opinion is not that of *The Daily Eastern News* and

in most cases neither is mine but I will always be a member of my staff.

One comment that really upsets me is the assertion that this is a racist paper. Whoever holds this opinion has that right. But do these same people have enough guts to come in and work for the paper and help change what they see as racist or will they stand outside and yell "racist, racist?"

It is hypocritical for someone who praises the memory of Harold Washington, who was striving for cooperation between races, to threaten someone's life. And may I add that it is also very illegal.

I doubt "Uncle Harold" would appreciate violence either.

Perhaps the most amazing accomplishment of Washington was to hold together the different factions of his "rainbow coalition." A good example of this would be political activist Lou Palmer who was at first a great supporter of Washington's but later started to obtain political power of his own and sometimes seemed bent on undermining the efforts of the mayor.

He thought Washington didn't go far enough with his reforms for black people.

It has been interesting over the last week just to read about different ways people of Chicago remembered him. A lot of his political enemies seemed to have respect for him but sadly it took his death for them to admit it publicly.

The common thread that I heard while listening to various newscasts about his death was whether you agreed with him or not, he was fun to work with or against. Many of the people who worked with him in an adversarial position said it was difficult to stay angry at him.

For the black neighborhoods of the South Side of Chicago, "Uncle Harold" was a great inspiration. For the first time in the city's history he made blacks feel like they had a voice in the city's government.

Let's not disappoint this dream by not using our heads.

—Larry Smith is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Leaving seats vacant can lead to weak senate

In several years, Eastern's student government may no longer be in existence.

While this may sound preposterous, the demise of the organization is already taking place. Much of this demise comes as result of the resignations of election chair Lori Lockman and Mitch Newman, an off-campus student senator.

Citing a lack of unity and objectivity, Lockman and Newman resigned Nov. 18 following the Nov. 11 student government elections.

These resignations may sound like a chance to appoint new, more energetic persons to the positions. However, it appears the seats will not be filled in the near future.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said the seats may not be filled until next semester. The Senate is minus two persons and these seats may just go unfilled.

If it is simple enough to delay the appointment of persons to the positions for several weeks, perhaps the appointments will also be delayed for another semester or another year.

Two empty seats wait to be filled.

And the following semester when two more senators resign from their positions, perhaps these seats too will remain vacant as appointments are delayed.

Soon, it could be construed, only the student body president would remain, with plenty of seats from which to choose to sit at the Senate meetings.

Even though the possibility of all seats being left vacant is remote, the positions need to be filled promptly for several reasons. First, the students who expect the proper representation aren't getting it as their senator is not available to field complaints and questions.

Secondly, and more importantly, the Student Government should fill the seats promptly because by leaving them vacant they are admitting the senator and election chair are expendable positions.

Student government officials need to evaluate their current practices and perhaps make some changes lest they become a passing trend.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.



## Your turn

### Ginsburg truth a 'poor choice'

Editor:

I think that Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg made a poor choice when he admitted to using marijuana in the 1970s; but I feel matters were made even worse when there was a big deal made about these "terrible" incidents from the past.

I realize honesty is very important for someone sitting on the highest bench in the U.S. judicial system, but I don't think evaluating every little detail of a person's life is necessary, especially when there wasn't any mention of a police record connected with the pot smoking or any mention of Judge Ginsburg recently smoking pot. One has to take into consideration it was in college and law school at a time when there was a lot of drug use between the 1960s and 1970s.

I am not condoning the use of marijuana. I know college campuses have had a lot of problems with it. The fact is, a number of people who had a lot of problems with it. The fact is, a number of people who discontinued pot smoking, as Ginsburg apparently has, are usually fine. Ginsburg comes from a good background,

is well educated and successful. A few minor poor choices in his past shouldn't be destroying his chances like this. Who knows how many politicians have used drugs in the past and just have not admitted it.

Diane Cozzi

### Mayor's death pivotal in Chicago's history

Editor:

This letter is in response to Steve Smith's editorial on the deceased Mayor Harold Washington.

Mr. Smith, never in my four and half years attending this university have I read an editorial which shows such blatant disrespect for one individual. Referring to Mayor Washington as "a lousy mayor who ate too much and didn't do enough for blacks," shows just how out of touch your editorial is.

If you didn't agree with the mayor's politics that is understandable. The mayor had many critics, but to state that the mayor's death is some type of political tactic is very asinine.

The mayor's first three years in office may not have been as

productive as many people would have liked, but you have to remember that it takes time to change years of systematic politics. Mayor Washington's greatest legacy is not the creation of "Council Wars," but the breaking down of "the old Democratic machine." He also gave the people of the city of Chicago a legitimate opportunity to govern themselves.

Mr. Smith, when you say that the mayor's death was a blessing from God and that you find it interesting that people were "terribly shocked" and "deeply saddened" is very depressing because it shows that you have no sense of how pivotal this time in Chicago history is. If the alderman who preferred the old system of government are able to gain control of the city once again Chicago will never recover from it.

An editorial such as this shows in what little regard blacks are viewed by the white majority on this campus. I would hope that in the future when a powerful political person dies, regardless of your opinion of them you can come up with a more original quote than "If you can't beat them, die."

Roderick Mathis

## No increase in number of false alarms

By JANE CLARK  
Staff writer

While some students are complaining of an increased number of false fire alarms, officials contend the number remains "average" for the semester.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the number of alarms is comparable to previous semesters.

"I'm guessing that there have been three actual alarms, 15 to 18 (alarms) altogether including pulls and accidents," Hencken said.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson added the number of alarms is "average." Watson said about five years ago there was a rash of alarms and the number this year is not close to that figure.

Thomas Hall resident Dave Duax, a sophomore business major, said the alarms are "stupid" and a lot of residents are taking the alarms less serious because of the frequency.

"They (culprits) should quit pulling the alarms because people try to avoid the cold and quit going outside and stay in their rooms," Duax said.

"This could be a big problem because people say, 'To heck with it, I'm not going outside,'" Watson said. "I'm afraid if the real thing happens people will be injured because of a lackadaisical attitude."

Hencken said a recently installed alarm system is partly to blame for the false alarms.

"The new system is more sophisticated and we're still trying to work out the bugs," Hencken said. "In some locations, people have set the alarms off by knocking it (the alarm) on accident."

He also said pulling an alarm without cause is considered "one of the most serious" infractions. He noted if the person is caught, he would be arrested on the spot and judicial action taken.

Thomas Hall Counselor Rod Parker said the evacuations of Thomas during the alarms have gone well without any problems.

He also added if students don't evacuate the building, Judicial Board action may be taken.



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Eastern students take notice of a sign posted by the fraternity Washington. Washington's death Thursday resulted from a massive heart attack he had in his office.

## Halls plan Christmas party for less-privileged children

By TIM HAMERLINCK  
Staff writer

Christmas will be in the air Tuesday when two of Eastern's residence halls help 20 underprivileged children capture the Christmas spirit, Thomas Hall President Tom Faulkner said.

Thomas and Carmen Hall are sponsoring a Christmas celebration for 20 of Charleston's Jefferson Grade School first- second- and third-graders Dec. 7-11.

"The grade school teachers select the children they think might be deprived somehow of the Christmas spirit," Faulkner said.

These children's names are then given to the Thomas and Carmen Hall councils.

The councils send letters to the children's parents or guardians "inviting them to our Christmas party," Carmen Hall President Kris Robinson said.

"We also ask their parents what Christmas presents their

kids want or need," Faulkner added.

He said replies are expected by Friday or Saturday.

Each hall will provide two automobiles to pick up the children after school on Tuesday.

"We'll make several trips back and forth if we have to," Faulkner said.

The children are expected to spend the first 45 minutes to one hour at Thomas Hall "singing songs, making tree ornaments, constructing Christmas cards for their parents and playing pin the carrot on the snowman," said Faulkner.

Afterwards, the children will be chaperoned to Carmen to conclude the festivities.

Pictures will be taken of the children being given gifts by Santa Claus. Faulkner said the gifts, which were selected by the parents, are being kept in the \$10 price range.

The children will also

decorate a Christmas tree with the ornaments they made while at Thomas Hall.

Following a hall-sponsored dinner, the children's parents will pick them up between 5:30 and 6 p.m., or, Faulkner said transportation would be provided by the council chaperones.

For safety measures, the parents will be required to present the initial letter sent to them in order to take their children home.

The last time Eastern offered a similar function was two years ago.

"It was sponsored campus-wide by the Residence Hall Association," said Faulkner, adding that this year Carmen and Thomas Hall added it to their budgets.

"I'm really excited about it," Robinson said.

Faulkner added, "I think it will make Christmas a brighter and happier time for the kids and us too."

## Sex harassment victims can influence outcomes

By TINA PAULEY  
Staff writer

In defining sexual harassment, "the perception of the victim largely influences the outcome of the situation," said Rhonda Chasteen, assistant to the dean of Graduate School, Wednesday at the last Life Skills seminar of the semester.

Chasteen told the audience of about 20 in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room that sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination that "focuses on sexuality rather than gender group."

She said sexual discrimination is letting one's beliefs about a gender group influence decisions.

Sexual harassment exists on a continuum beginning with sexual jokes and teasing, personal invitations that are not work related, requests for sexual favors, and possibly ending with "the far extreme of sexual assault," she said.

Chasteen said Eastern has a policy against sexual harassment based on that of the Equal Opportunity Commission's legal definition.

She said the definition basically states that when submission to sexual advances is made in a condition of employment or when an unpleasant atmosphere is created, then sexual harassment has occurred.

In a survey on the subject of sexual harassment conducted at Eastern in 1985, Chasteen said, of the 35 percent of people who responded, 25 percent of undergraduate females and 29 percent graduates reported experiencing some type of sexual harassment on campus.

Chasteen said it is important for individuals to define for themselves what is appropriate behavior, so he or she knows "if they have been victimized."

# RHA to fill 3 vacant board positions

By RUSSELL STARE  
Government editor

The Residence Hall Association is expected to decide Thursday on replacements for the three executive board members who announced their resignations at the Nov. 19 RHA meeting.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Copa Room in Carman Hall.

"Everybody is extremely well qualified," Lynette Woods, RHA national communications program chair, said of the candidates.

Before the actual elections, Woods

said each candidate will be allowed to make a three to five minute speech on their behalf.

Candidates for president include Tom Faulkner, Thomas Hall, and Jim Tremmel, Stevenson Hall.

President Bob Gruszka resigned his position to become more active with his academics.

Cristine Robinson, Carman Hall, and Glen Flanagan, Stevenson Hall, are candidates to replace Vice President Marty Gorski, who said he is resigning to allow someone else the chance to

have an office. Gorski has said he is planning to remain active with RHA.

Candidates for treasurer are Teresa Craig, Lawson Hall, and Tony Barilla, Stevenson Hall.

Treasurer Dan Duhamell has accepted a job which he said will not allow him enough time to effectively remain in his position.

The three executive board members announced their resignations at the Nov. 19 RHA meeting. Formal letters of resignation are expected to be submitted at Thursday's meeting.

# CAA postpones regular meeting

The Council On Academic Affairs will not be meeting as scheduled Thursday because of a lack of agenda items.

"There is only one agenda item on the agenda. We will be putting some more on at the next meeting," said Elizabeth Schaeffer, staff resource person for the vice president for academic affairs.

The CAA's next meeting will be held Dec. 10.

# Eastern

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other state universities, would have to swallow a 2 percent budget increase.

All Illinois public and private universities have requested a total spending increase of \$455 million to operate during their 1988-89 school year leaving many education and state officials are scratching their heads wondering where the money will come from.

Hodel said the increase requests are a reaction to the budget cuts suffered following Gov. James R. Thompon's proposed tax increase to pay for higher education.

The 35 percent state increase in the \$2 billion higher education budget package would require an increase of \$441 million dollars and officials have said tuition increases would only offset the requests a fraction.

State funding would have to be increased about 35 percent, meaning another healthy tax increase may be in order.

"I'm not sure the state can afford the amounts requested," said Hodel, adding that the IBHE has traditionally cut the submitted university's budget before being submitted to the General

Assembly.

Although the request would more than likely be cut somewhat, as to how much he said: "It's hard to say. We (IBHE staff members) have to look at the justification and rationale documentation."

After the budget request meeting with IBHE officials has been concluded Friday, Hodel said he might release information concerning the IBHE's decision on the request.

"In the past, we (the IBHE) have peared down requests," Hodel said.

In January, final approval would be

up to an IBHE board and then the General Assembly and Thompson.

A 12 percent salary increase is included in a requested 1988-89 operating budget increase for the BOG, Eastern's governing body. Other university system and school percentage salary increase requests were:

- Board of Regents, 10 percent
- Southern Illinois University, 13 percent
- University of Illinois, 11.5 percent

Of the five BOG schools, Eastern had the largest request of \$5.5 million in new or additional programs.

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# Lecture to key on freedom

**BY ETH CARLSON**

A lecture entitled "Morality and Freedom: Acting on the Moral Imperative" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Auditorium.

Marjorie Korggaard, an associate professor at the University of Chicago and an Eastern student, will be discussing what it means to have the freedom of another person as a rational human being. Philosophy Instructor Jordan said.

The lecture will be given in the same format as the lectures given at University of Chicago," Jordan said.

In addition, the University of

Chicago has a different curriculum for freshman than Eastern.

At University of Chicago, students are required to take a "humanities core," a full year of a humanities, a full year of a social science and a full year of a science.

"There are no electives for freshman. Their year is basically planned for them," Jordan said.

Also at the lecture, Korggaard will be explaining Kant's ethics.

Kant is a famous philosopher who has a theory if a person lies to someone, that person is not treating the other person as a rational human being.

"For example, if someone asks me, 'How do you like my dress' and I say I like it even though I don't, I am not respecting that person as a rational human being. I am assuming that person will fly off the handle," Jordan said.

Korggaard started her undergraduate studies in philosophy at Eastern and then transferred to University of Illinois. She received a doctorate degree in Philosophy from Harvard, Jordan said.

Before starting as an associate professor at University of Chicago, Korggaard taught at Yale and University of California at Santa Barbara.

# Simon says all are in

**HAMPTON, Iowa** (AP)—Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon said Wednesday that efforts by party leaders to get more candidates in the race won't succeed.

"I don't think it'll work," Simon said after an appearance in Hampton. "I think you have everybody in the race who will be in the race."

The New York Times reported that top Democratic officials, including former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and former Virginia

Gov. Charles Robb, had been meeting privately to discuss ways of getting different candidates to run.

Two meetings have taken place and more are planned, the report said.

"One of the six of us who are in there now is going to be it," Simon said.

In answering questions from about 40 Democrats gathered in a basement meeting room at a bank, Simon responded to criticism of his economic proposals voiced in Tuesday night's presidential debate in Washington D.C.

# Lawyer called part of 'old guard'

**CHICAGO** (AP) Eugene Sawyer, the city's new mayor, graduated in high school of a doctor and worked before making a career in the chaotic world of Chicago.

His election as a mayor in 1971, Sawyer has a reputation as a politician who can deliver votes in middle-class ward and for friends and family by getting them on government.

Sawyer, 53, the longest-serving black member on the Council, was elected mayor by the Council on Wednesday.

He will serve until a municipal election can

be held, probably in April 1989.

He succeeds Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, who died suddenly on a heart attack last Wednesday.

A soft-spoken former schoolteacher, Sawyer is respected by other politicians because his south-side ward has been the city's top vote-producer for party-endorsed candidates in recent years.

In remarks following his election as acting mayor, Sawyer portrayed himself as early and continuous supporter of Washington and pledged to push ahead with the late mayor's reform-oriented programs.

But other political observers

see Sawyer as a get-along who won't be able to control the bloc of old-guard white aldermen and the black aldermen that elected him.

"Sawyer's a very pliable guy," said political strategist Don Rose, a Washington ally and longtime observer of Chicago's political scene. "Sawyer is used to going along. Sawyer was always a part of the black group of alderman that went along with white administrations frequently against the interests of the black community."

Sawyer grew up in Greensboro, Ala., and dreamed in high school of becoming a doctor, his mother Bernice said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

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Rocky Antonucci, Your Little Sis wants to party with you next week. Name the time and place. Love, Laura. 12/3  
HEY SIG KAPS, SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO BE AT YOUR HOUSE AT 10 TONIGHT. 12/3  
MARK, Thanks for the past two months. They've been the greatest. I hope there are many more ahead of us. Love, Karen. 12/3  
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12-3

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MNG LI AH FLOZA.

12-3

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Dan Little: Congratulations on going into I-week. Just wait 'till you go active. TEQUILA. Need we say More?? We Love You! Jennifer, Kathryn and Lael.

12/3

Rick Brey. Or is that Bera? Bray? Just call me Rich. Whatever your name is, thanks for making my Thanksgiving break special. Let's make the next 2 1/2 weeks count. Love ya, Jennifer. P.S. Isn't your birthday on a Monday!

12/3

Allison—Happy 20th B-day. Tonight is the night! There's a first time for everything! Ha-ha! I Love You, Colleen.

12/3

## Announcements

LAMBDA CHI & TRI SIGS PRESENT PICTURES WITH SANTA & HELPERS AT GREEK HOUSES & RESIDENCE HALLS.

12/4

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12/3

ALPHA PHI'S: GET READY TO WEAR YOUR P.J.'S AND PARTY WITH THE MEN OF SIGMA PI!!

12/3

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Don't forget composite pictures today at the house!

12/3

BABY SNAKES—You girls are the BEST and we know you all did GREAT on Nationals. LOVE—The Actives.

12/3

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12/11

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12/5

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## Announcements

Two round trip tickets from Chicago to L.A. on Braniff Airlines for March 19 to 26, dates and destination can be changed. Paid \$410, sell for \$325. Call 581-2589.

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# Samuels: Eastern up against rough schedule

## Toughest competition includes Wisconsin, Iowa State, St. Louis U.

WES BETZOLD

Eastern head basketball coach Samuels is looking at the 1987-88 campaign as one of the toughest Eastern has ever had going Division I in

non-conference opponents and increased competition in the Association of Eastern Universities have combined to make this year's schedule on-par with the Panthers' 1982-83 season that included matchups with top-flight schools from the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences.

This season the Panthers will face Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Northern Iowa State of the Big Ten and Wisconsin of the Big Ten as the best part of our

schedule is the home non-conference games," said Samuels, adding however, that the top to bottom strength of AMCUs teams will pose as many problems as the non-conference opponents.

"Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri have done us (the AMCUs) a great deal of good by their accomplishments in the NCAA Tournament," Samuels said. "(However) you have to look at what everyone has done."

Samuels cited victories by Illinois-Chicago over Michigan State and by Northern Iowa over Wisconsin as reasons why the AMCUs should be considered more than just a two-horse race.

"I take offense to (the conference) being ranked as two schools (Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri) and six

other schools," Samuels said. "The other six have been competitive also."

However, in the Sports Illustrated basketball season preview the AMCUs were ranked just 24th out of 30 Division I conferences.

The AMCUs were ranked behind leagues such as the Ohio Valley Conference and the Ivy League.

"I think we're certainly on par with those conferences," Samuels said. "I think we would be in the middle of the 30 (Division I) conferences."

The AMCUs began only five years ago with the 1982-83 season.

During that season Eastern faced most of its tough competition in non-conference action. The season opened with an 83-54 thrashing at the hands of the Purdue Boiler-

makers and star center Russell Cross.

It was a harsh initiation for a freshman named Kevin Duckworth playing in his first college game against Cross, a future NBA star.

Unfortunately, that was only a sign of things to come. It was the beginning of a 12-game losing streak that included losses to post season tournament-bound teams Missouri, Morehead State, and Ball State.

"It was an experience," said Kevin Jones, a player on that squad. "You could tell there was a difference in the caliber of teams. But we didn't feel inferior."

"It was like a family," added Jones, now an assistant basketball coach at Lincoln College. "Being a family like that, we pulled together."

Eastern Illinois		
1987 Basketball schedule		
Opp.	Date	
WISCONSIN	Dec. 3	
at Indiana State	Dec. 5	
HARRIS-STOWE COLLEGE	Dec. 7	
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	Dec. 10	
WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE	Dec. 15	
at Iowa State	Dec. 21	
Albertson's Classic at Boise, Idaho	Dec. 29-30	
at Chicago State	Jan. 2	
ST. LOUIS	Jan. 9	
NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Jan. 13	
x-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	Jan. 16	
x-at Cleveland State	Jan. 18	
x-WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY	Jan. 23	
x-SW MISSOURI	Jan. 25	
x-at Northern Iowa	Jan. 30	
x-VALPARAISO	Feb. 1	
AUGUSTANA	Feb. 4	
x-at Western Illinois	Feb. 6	
x-at Illinois-Chicago	Feb. 8	
x-CLEVELAND STATE	Feb. 13	
x-at Wisconsin-Green Bay	Feb. 15	
x-at SW Missouri	Feb. 20	
x-NORTHERN IOWA	Feb. 22	
x-at Valparaiso	Feb. 27	
x-WESTERN ILLINOIS	Mar. 5	
at Northern Illinois	Mar. 7	

x denotes AMCUs-8 Conference games.

### Johnson

teams by *The New York Times* Tuesday, the Bison were third.

As co-defendants in a lawsuit along with the NCAA, Bernard Cooper, Indiana athletic director; Walter Jackson State athletic director; Benny Hollis, Northern Louisiana athletic director; and Rick Taylor, University athletic director, who are the four directors of the committee.

The composition of the committee has a potential of interest in the teams selected for the playoffs," Bernstein said.

East Louisiana, 9-2 and third nationally, and

Jackson State, 8-2-1 and ranked ninth, made the playoffs.

As to whether the lawsuit would be settled out of court, Bernstein could not say.

"It's hard for me to say right now, but we will definitely pursue our damage claim," Bernstein said.

William Moultrie, athletic director at Howard University, doubts that he will change the Bison's schedule to avoid further conflicts in the future.

"I don't think it's a matter of toughening the schedule. To play all I-AA people is not a guarantee of getting a playoff berth," Moultrie said.

"I feel we've already satisfied the criteria from the standpoint of playing I-AA schools.

"It's extremely disappointing from a football standpoint," said Moultrie. "Beyond a

shadow of a doubt it is one of the most disheartening and

frustrating things in my career."

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# Johnson: Suit won't reshape football playoffs

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Staff writer

Howard University's lawsuit against the NCAA probably will not have much of an effect on future I-AA football playoff selections according to Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

The suit alleges the Bison, despite its 9-1 record, were kept out of the I-AA playoffs "for unlawful and racially motivated reasons."

Howard is a predominantly black school located in Washington, D.C.

Howard filed the "\$15 million" lawsuit on Nov. 25 asking U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn for a temporary restraining order that would have stopped the first round of the playoffs which were held last Saturday, according to Dan Bernstein, Howard acting vice-president of legal affairs and general counsel.

"We sought a temporary restraining

order for last weekend's games for Howard and three other teams to join the playoffs, and although the judge seemed sympathetic he didn't grant a restraining order," said Bernstein from his Washington, D.C. office Tuesday.

The University also submitted a proposal which would have reformatted the playoffs, but the proposal was turned down by the NCAA.

The proposal called for the four highest ranked teams left in the playoffs to be given byes so that Howard and three other schools could play the four lowest ranked teams in the playoffs.

The NCAA denied the proposal saying the selection of the teams by the committee was fair and the proposal would conflict with final exams at some schools.

Bernstein said "we have not determined what the next step will be, but

we will concentrate on the overall damage suit totalling \$15 million."

Bernstein also said alleged charges of racism may be one reason for the suit, "but the suit is not based solely on racial grounds."

The Bison finished the season with a 9-1 record, the best of any playoff team, and were ranked 18th in the final I-AA Poll.

The teams are ranked regionally and nationally each Monday throughout the season by a 16-member advisory selection committee appointed by the NCAA.

The committee is made up of four athletic directors from the Eastern, Southern, Central and Western regions of the country.

The committee makes its recommendation for the weekly rankings and postseason playoff positions to four athletic directors who are in charge of

each region. These four then vote the recommendations of the committee.

The committee uses the team's record, strength of schedule and progression through the season as criteria when selecting teams for weekly rankings and the playoffs.

The reason Howard was not selected according to Johnson, who is one of four athletic directors on the selection committee from the Central region, was based on the strength of Howard's schedule.

"Howard University has an excellent standing record, but because of the strength of their schedule and who they played they were not selected," Johnson said.

The Bison won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title but four of its victories came against teams below .500.  
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## Big Ten's Badgers to visit Lantz

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

Thursday's match up with the Wisconsin Badgers marks the first time a Big Ten opponent has ever visited 20-year-old Lantz Gym for a men's basketball game.

The Big Ten has been picked by Sports Illustrated as the nation's most prominent league this season and Eastern Coach Rick Samuels says the title is justified.

"It's something significant," Samuels said of the Badger's visit. "It's important for our program's growth to have opponents such as Wisconsin."

But one should not think the Panthers will not be able to compete with Wisconsin.

When the two teams met last season, the Badgers slipped by Eastern 72-68 on December 22 in Madison.

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"This year's game is in Charleston," Samuels said. "The home-court advantage is great. Our team is also a year older and I think we have more depth than last year."

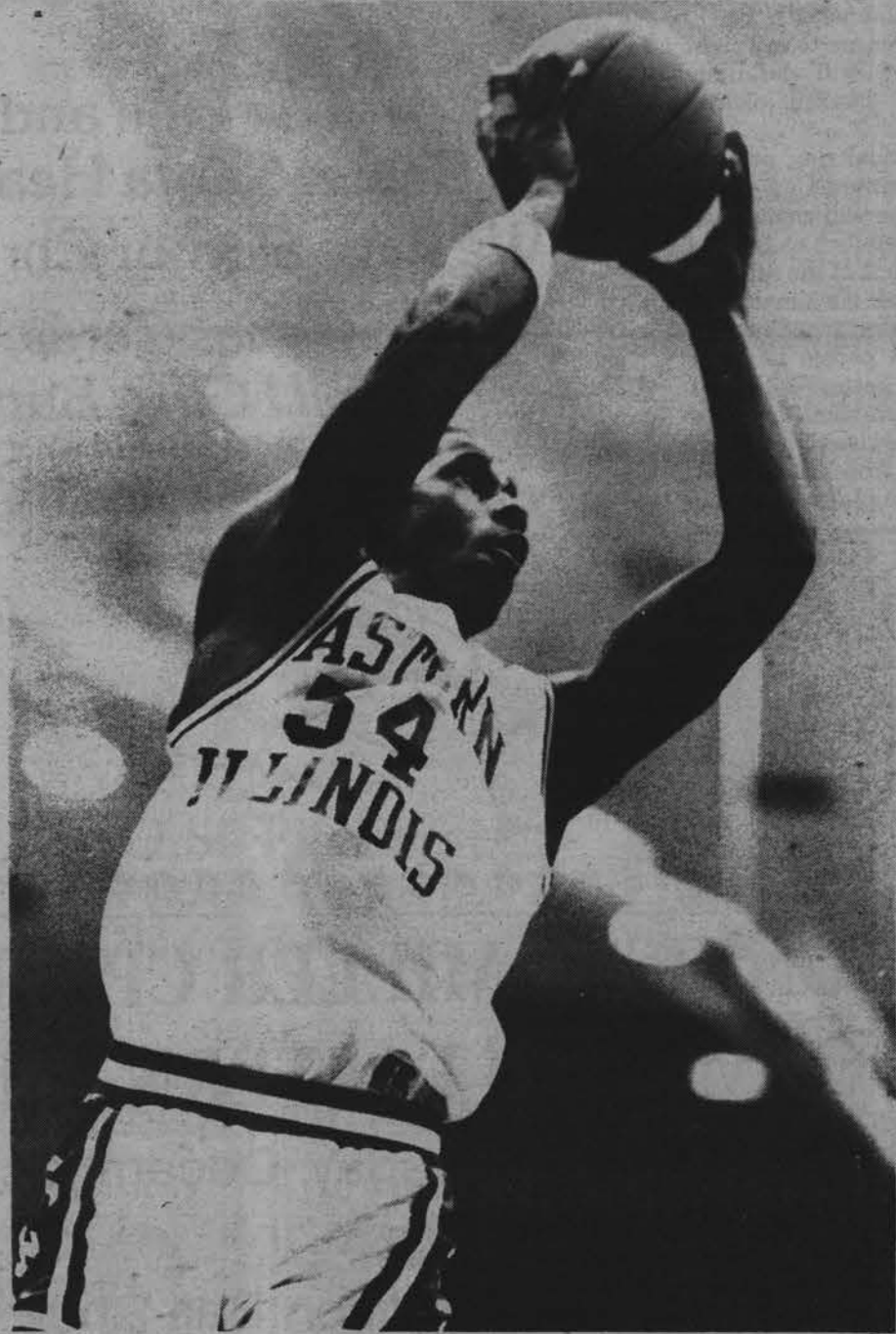
This year's edition of the Badgers is 2-0 in the early season, defeating South Florida 58-55 November 28 and Northern Illinois 87-77 Tuesday night.

One point of interest in Thursday night's contest will be height matchups.

The Badgers have the option of playing three frontcourt players who are 6-9 or taller in 6-9 forward Rob Willey, 6-11 forward Kurt Portmann, and 6-10 center Darin Schubring.

Samuels said he plans to counter with a line-up that includes 6-8 center Mike West, 6-7 forward Mark Fowler, and 6-5 forward Tony Hemphill.

"Their height advantage is something we have to be concerned with," Samuels said. "Hopefully we can make it up in quickness."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Eastern junior forward Mark Fowler goes up for a basket during the Panthers' 88-60 victory over Olivet-Nazarene Monday night. The Panthers host Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Providing the Panthers with quickness will be Norm Evans. Ron Tate started at the other guard position against Olivet, but Samuels said he sprained an ankle and is questionable for action Thursday. Samuels said that J.J. Strickland may start.

"Wisconsin plays some great competition," he said. "We will have to play a lot of good basketball."

In other Panther news, Samuels said after the Olivet game that he anticipated red shirting freshmen Rod McKinnis, Jeff Mironcow, and Steve Rowe this season.

The three would sit out the this year's remaining games and then have four years of eligibility left when next season begins.

Thursday's tip-off at Lantz is 7:30 p.m.

## Lady cagers whip Ball St. 58-48 on road

By BARRY BOTTINO  
Sports editor

The Lady Panthers got 15 points from senior forward Ann Brown and racked up 54 rebounds as Eastern defeated Ball State 58-48 Wednesday in Muncie, Ind.

Brown's 15 points tied her career high and evened the Lady Panthers record at 1-1. Ball State's record fell to 1-2 with the loss.

"(Eastern) Coach (Barbara Hilke) wanted more of an inside game because Ball State has good guards," the captain said. "She (Hilke) wanted us to our post people since we don't establish our inside game at Purdue."

The Cardinals came within 10 points at 37-35 with 9:33 remaining in the game after reeling off six straight points.

However, sophomore guard Shelly Perkes hit a key three point bucket and pushed the Eastern lead back to five.

The Lady Panthers held a 10 point advantage at 1:48 left in the game. 53-43 when a Perkes 17-foot jumper and five straight free throws by guard Shelly Ethridge in the final minutes put the Lady Panthers ahead to stay.

"Our primary goal was to outscore them and to play with patience on offense," said Hilke, whose Lady Panthers pulled down 54 boards to Ball State's 40.

"We were looking more toward an inside game instead of the outside game tonight," said Brown, who was complemented by the play of 6-3 center Laura Mull.

The sophomore tallied 11 points, rebounds and four blocked shots in the evening.

**Eastern (58)**  
Bonsett 3-8 0-0 6, Perkes 3-7 2-2 8, Gault 0-1 0-0 0, Walsh 1-6 0-0 2, Brown 6-11 3-4 15, Mull 5-8 1-2 11, Webb 1-10 0-0 2, Ethridge 5-8 5, Friedlich 2-6 0-0 4, Tyler 2-8 0-0 4  
23-67 11-16 58.

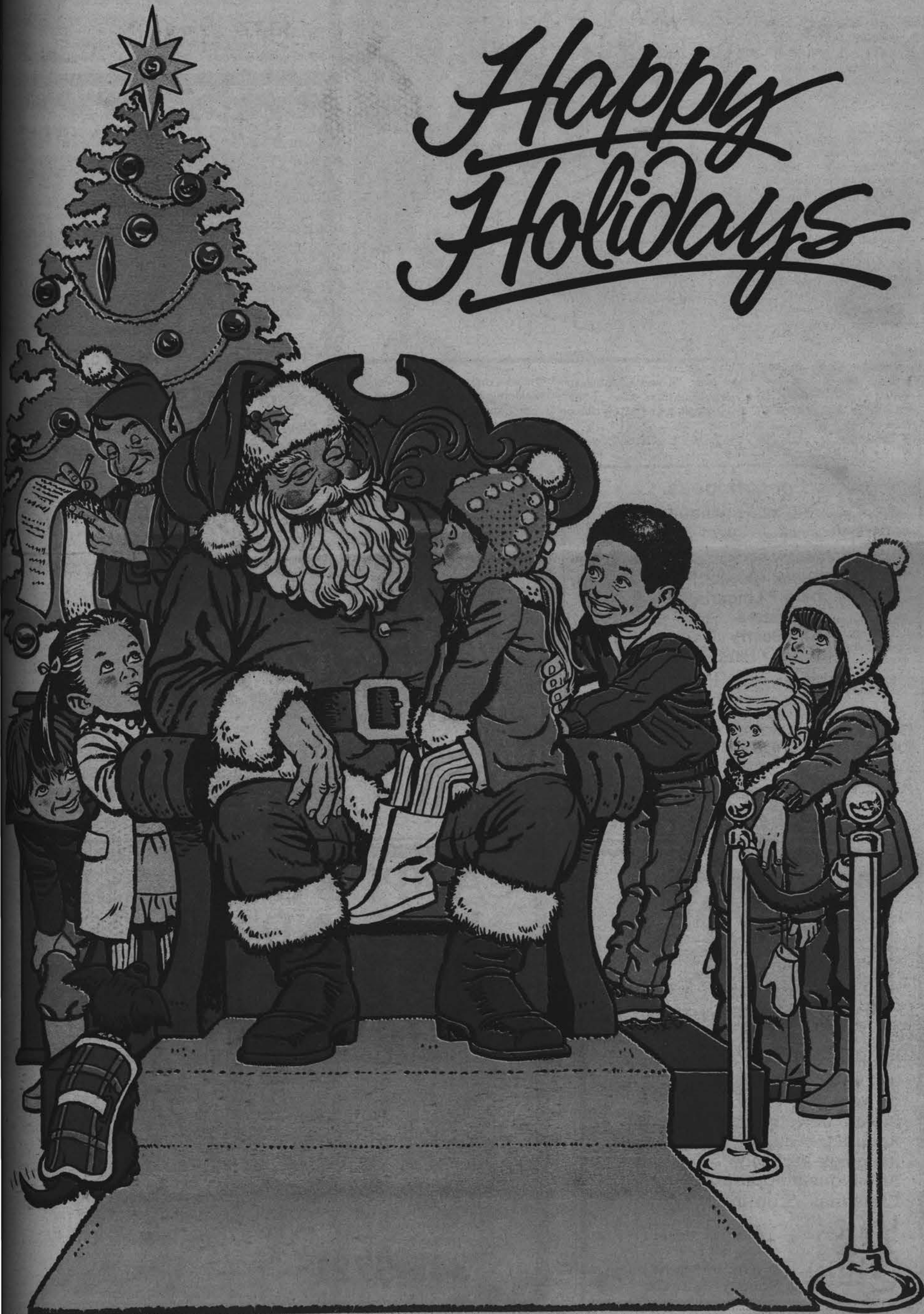
**Ball St. (48)**  
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Totals 19-61 10-18 48.

Halftime—Eastern 29, Ball St. 21.  
Three point goals—Perkes 1.  
Rebounds—Eastern 54 (Brown 13), Ball St. 40 (Rusch 9).  
Attendance—483.

# Christmas Gift Guide

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*Happy  
Holidays*



# 'Tis the season of weird gifts

By **DONELLE PARDEE**  
Staff editor

Christmas not only brings songs, parties and time off from classes and work, but it also brings gifts that are often of a different nature.

Some gifts are serious, others are funny, some have a hidden message and some are just weird.

For example, Board of Governors Representative Michael Riordan said in sixth or seventh grade he was given a snapping turtle for Christmas.

This present remains etched in Riordan's memory because the turtle died a few months after Christmas, he said.

Rob Michel, acting Judicial Board hearing officer, said the strangest Christmas gift he ever received was from his mother. "She gave me a box of rotten apples, because I treated her bad. It was an educational tool," he said.

Senior Bob Gruszka, former Residence Hall Association president, said as a joke his friends gave him a blender for Christmas during his junior year.

Gruszka's roommate, Tom Berg, said he got a can of green slime when he was a junior in high school.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said a memorable gift she received for Christmas was a T-shirt her boyfriend gave her



last year. "It was a Laurel and Hardy Sunshine Club T-shirt. He thought it said fitness club on it."

Wasetis explained she had

joined a club and while he was in California he bought the shirt. "I didn't know what to do with it because it was a size too small."

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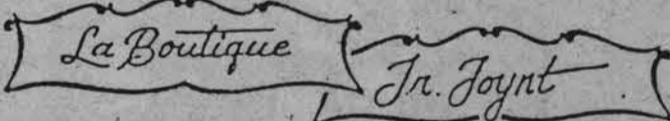
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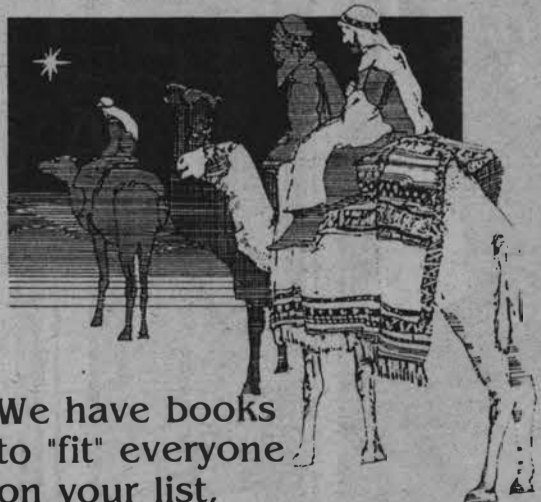
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# Charleston activities include visits with Santa

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
 Staff News Editor

There had better be no crying about missing Santa Claus in Charleston because Santa is setting up house on the square.

Santa, just one of several bits of Christmas spirit in Charleston this year, will be visiting with children from his house on the square throughout the holiday season, said Linda Wass, president of the Uptown Merchants Association, the group sponsoring Santa's stay.

Wass is the owner of Linda's Shopping Goods, 510 Sixth St., and the association will be paying the bills for the jollyman's stay as well as for the Christmas decorations around the square.

The Christmas decorations, which are the same ones used to decorate the square every year, include banners, red-plastic ribbons and clear plastic lights hung on the trees. Christmas music is played from an outdoor speaker, Wass said.

Individual store owners will be decorating their store windows and many will be extending their hours and will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the holiday season, Wass said.

"We don't know how many of them," she added.

The Charleston Junior High School Band will be playing Christmas music on the square throughout the season, though Wass said she was not sure exactly what times the students would be playing.

Wass also said she hoped to coordinate groups of carolers who would walk around the square singing Christmas carols, adding that anyone interested should contact her at Linda's Shopping Goods.

Because of the wide variety of activities being sponsored by the Uptown Merchants Association, Charleston Area Chamber of

Commerce will not be sponsoring any Christmas festivities this year, said CACC Executive Director Iris Campbell.

"With Santa and all that kind of thing being handled by the Uptown Merchants, we've never really had a need to get involved," Campbell said.

The square won't be the only area to join in the Christmas spirit, though.

The Salvation Army will be placing its traditional bell ringers with kettles at area grocery and discount stores to raise money for food baskets and toys for the needy in Coles County, said Lt. Don Kincaid of the Salvation Army, 300 N. 14th St. in Mattoon.

Last Christmas \$12,000 was raised in Charleston by the bell ringers and mail-in donations, and Kincaid said this year the goal has been set at \$14,000.

The \$12,000 raised last Christmas enabled 600 food baskets and 675 new toys to be given to needy families.

Other food baskets are to be given away by the Charleston Civic Association.

CCA President Alan Aulabaugh said CCA's baskets are to be distributed Dec. 22 at the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave. Application forms for receiving baskets are available at the CACC and other area locations.

Last year the CCA served about 150 to 200 people, and this year Aulabaugh said they hope to serve more than 200.

Either money or non-perishable food items can be donated for the food baskets.

"Our Christmas basket," Kincaid said, "it makes certain, hopefully, there's a very nice Christmas for them (needy recipients). We just want to touch people's lives, make their Christmas a little nicer."



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Santa listens to Heather (right) and Courtney Moran as they tell him what they want for Christmas. Santa is available at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on

Sundays through Dec. 23. Charleston's Santa on the Square will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning Saturday. He will return to the North Pole on Dec. 22.

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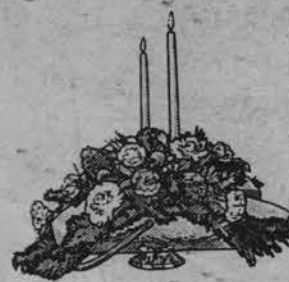
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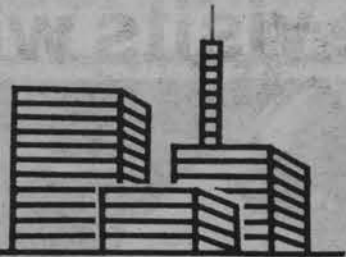


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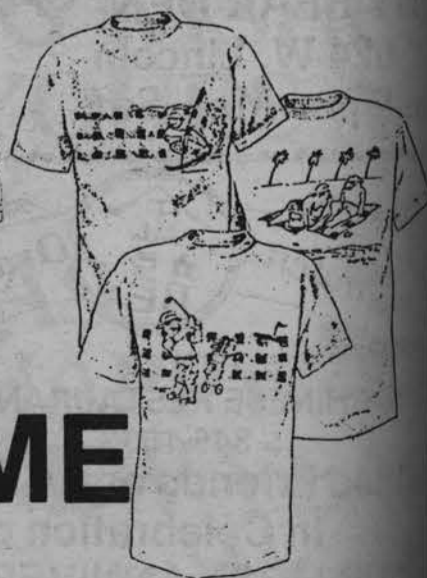
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# Skateboards and shirts Florida style

## Trader Rick sends art and sport to all

By Dan Reible  
Staff writer

With the arrival of \$150 skateboards and air brush art the Florida company, Trader Ricks has given Mattoon's Cross County Mall a small taste of Florida.

The weather here might be different than Florida but the kids and their skateboard fever isn't. The main difference between selling boards here and in Florida is "I have to show what kind of color combinations are available," said Janice Bubeck, the manager of Trader Ricks and the "Skate Zone."

In Florida the "Skate Ratts" know what they want, but in Mattoon a lot of the kids have never seen the color combinations and styles available to them now.

Skate Zone has boards, wheels, trucks, watches, shirts, stickers and even shoes called "Air Walks." They also have video rental so you can see the big names like Toney Hawk make skateboards do things not thought possible 20 years ago when skateboards were a piece of wood with metal roller skate wheels.

The other part of Trader Ricks is the air brush booth. It has no official name but "the designs speak for themselves" according to one customer. The air brush artist is Lance Slaton. Slaton has done over 300 designs since his arrival on the 18th of November. The booth is covered with designs ranging from skate rats to teddy bears. Custom designs are also available.

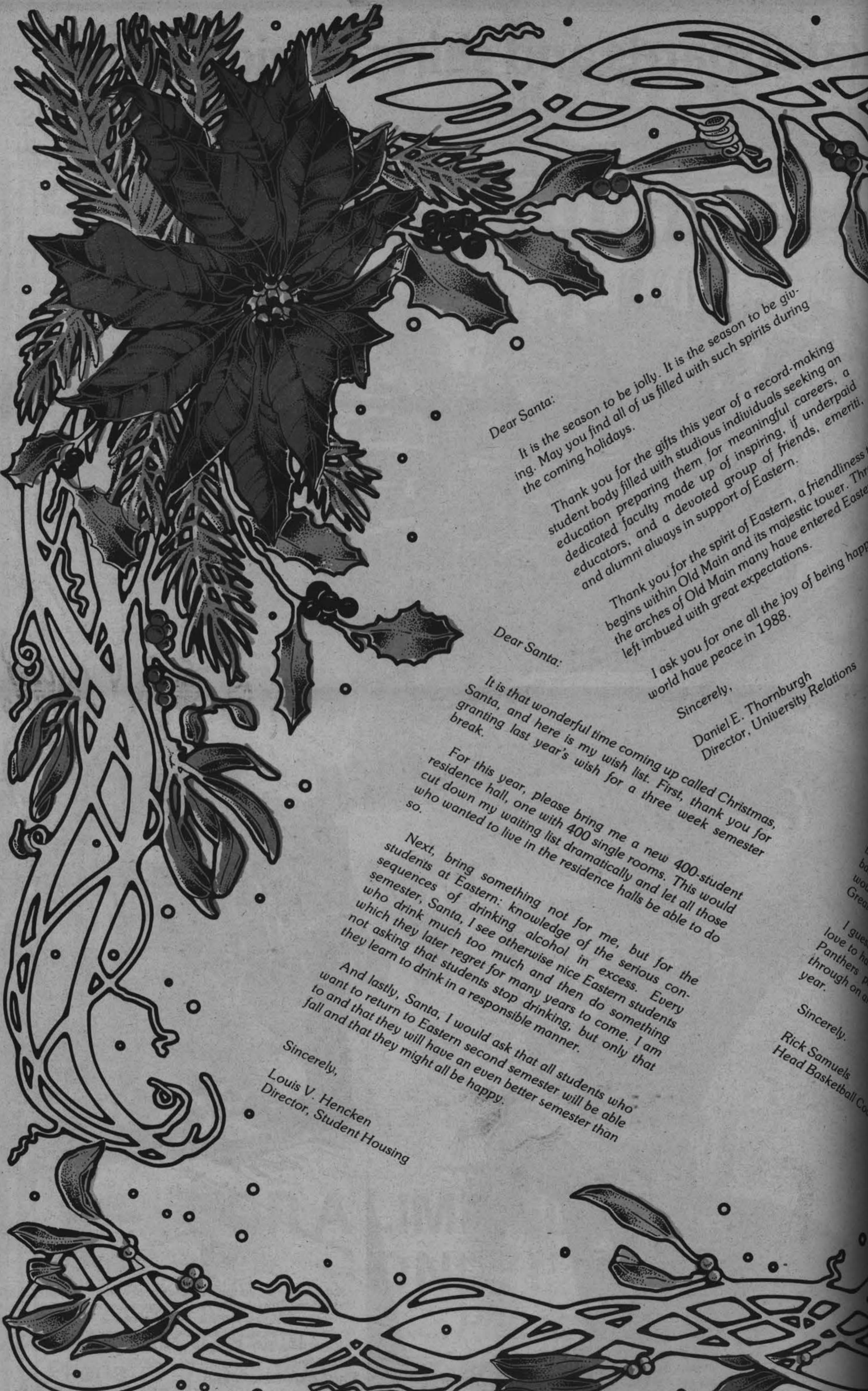
After Bubeck and Slaton work their booths from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sundays, painting and putting custom boards together they just "find something to eat and go home and crash," said Bubeck. Both booths will be in the mall through December 24.

So with the invasion of names like, Bones, Tony Hawk, Air Walk, Skate Ratts, Vision and Slime-Ball, Florida has come to Central Illinois and time will tell if it will ever be the same again, or if it wants to be.



Skate Zone manager Janice Bubeck (top) works the counter at her booth in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. Lance Slaton (left) paints a shirt for a customer in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. The design was taken off of a shirt the customer brought in. Skate Zone manager Janice Bubeck (right) lines up a set of wheels and trucks on a custom skateboard.

Photos by Dan Reible



Dear Santa:

It is the season to be jolly. It is the season to be giving. May you find all of us filled with such spirits during the coming holidays.

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Director, University Relations

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And lastly, Santa, I would ask that all students who want to return to Eastern second semester will be able to and that they will have an even better semester than fall and that they might all be happy.

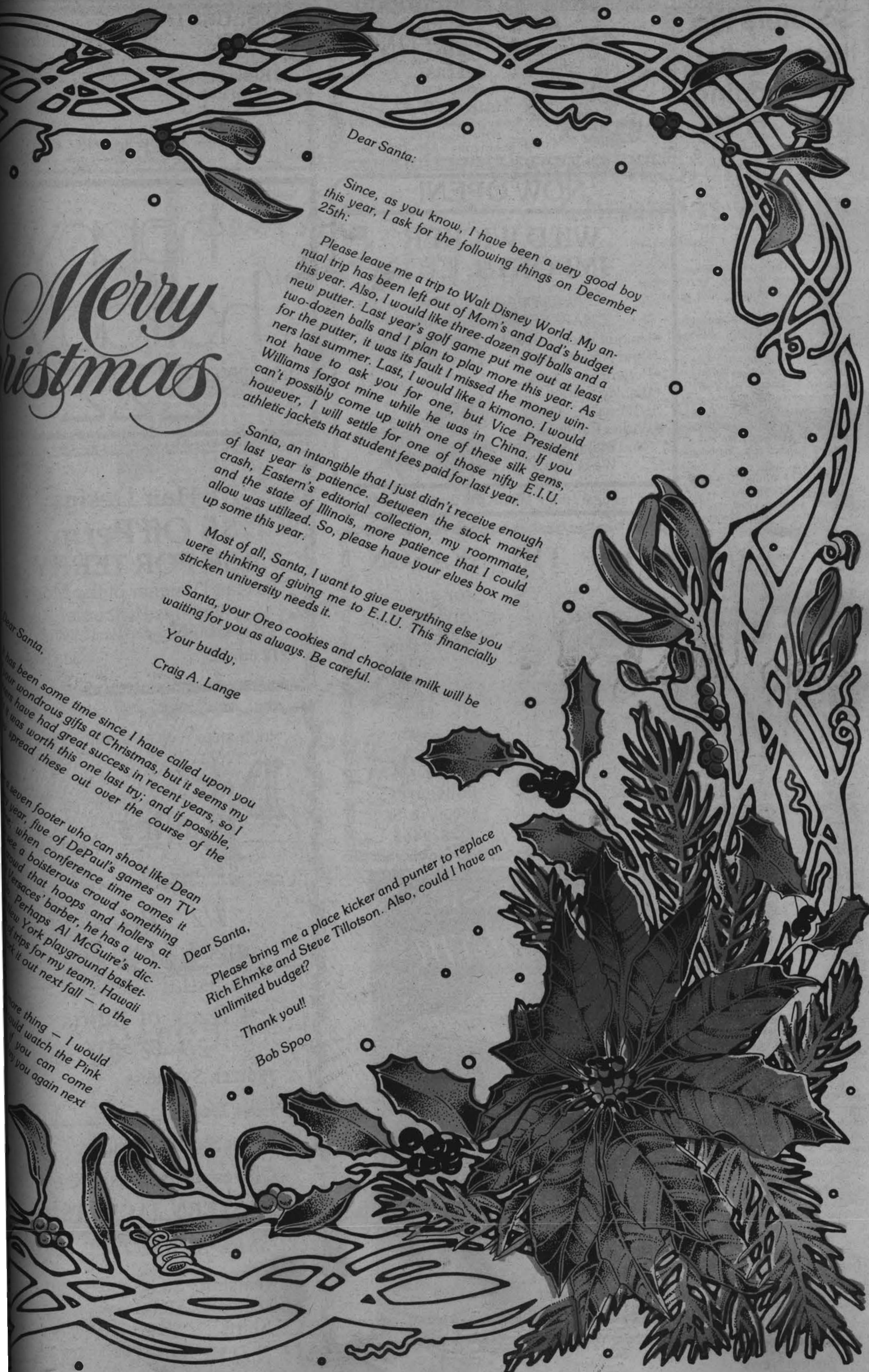
Sincerely,

Louis V. Hencken  
Director, Student Housing

I guess I love to have Panthers perform through on any year.

Sincerely,

Rick Samuels  
Head Basketball Coach



# Merry Christmas

Dear Santa:

Since, as you know, I have been a very good boy this year, I ask for the following things on December 25th:

Please leave me a trip to Walt Disney World. My annual trip has been left out of Mom's and Dad's budget this year. Also, I would like three-dozen golf balls and a new putter. Last year's golf game put me out at least two-dozen balls and I plan to play more this year. As for the putter, it was its fault I missed the money winners last summer. Last, I would like a kimono. I would not have to ask you for one, but Vice President Williams forgot mine while he was in China. If you can't possibly come up with one of these nifty E.I.U. athletic jackets that student fees paid for last year.

Santa, an intangible that I just didn't receive enough of last year is patience. Between the stock market crash, Eastern's editorial collection, my roommate, and the state of Illinois, more patience that I could allow was utilized. So, please have your elves box me up some this year.

Most of all, Santa, I want to give everything else you were thinking of giving me to E.I.U. This financially stricken university needs it.

Santa, your Oreo cookies and chocolate milk will be waiting for you as always. Be careful.  
Your buddy,  
Craig A. Lange

Dear Santa,  
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Dear Santa,  
Please bring me a place kicker and punter to replace Rich Ehmke and Steve Tillotson. Also, could I have an unlimited budget?  
Thank you!!  
Bob Spoo

# Scooters top hot items list for shopping

By LORI CRITES  
Staff writer

With Christmas less than a month away, the shopping rush has begun. Area stores have stocked their shelves with various toys to fit their customers' needs.

While no manufacturer seems to have come up with a big-selling toy since the death of the Cabbage Patch Kids craze, many area stores have their own individual "hot items" for Christmas.

Small scooters are this year's best sellers at Wal-Mart, 301 Richmond Ave. in Mattoon.

Customers are taking the scooters off the shelves as fast as they are being stocked, said Wal-Mart manager Russ Barber.

Other big-selling items this Christmas include the games Scruples and Pictionary, as well as remote control cars, Barber said.

"So far it's been a pretty slow toy Christmas," Barber said.

Richard Lawson, owner of D x D Hobbies, 718 Monroe Ave. in Charleston, has some new up-to-date games stocked for this Christmas, including games related to the stock market and the Persian Gulf.

Train sets, roadway sets, war games and fantasy games are usually D x D's biggest-selling items for Christmas, Lawson said.

Electronic games and toys of various types seem to be the best-selling Christmas items for many local stores.

Steve Lawson, manager of Wal-Mart, 510 W. Lincoln Ave. in Charleston, said computer learning games, such as Talking Whiz Kids, are the most popular items this Christmas.

"Captain Power, a Star Wars type game of war played with a TV, is also very popular," Lawson said.

"There's not a whole lot of new TV-recognizable toys. It's been an off-year as far as new toys put out by vendors," Lawson said.

Radio Shack, 628 W. Lincoln Ave. in Charleston, offers various remote controlled toys, including sports cars, tanks and robots.

"Any wireless controlled toys have been selling like crazy," Radio Shack manager Richard Greer said.

"Personal computers are really hot this year, also," he said.

Ila Habben, owner of Teddy Bear Den, 624 W. Lincoln Ave. in Charleston, said her biggest-selling item for Christmas is, of course, plush teddy bears.

Even the teddy bear is not safe from modern technology, however.

Larry Heady, owner of L H New and Used, 1616 Richmond Ave. in Mattoon, is selling a different type of teddy bear.

"We've been selling quite a few Talk-back Bears. They repeat everything you say," Heady said.

"Dolls and jewelrycoin boxes are some of our other popular toy items," Heady said.



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## G.I. Joe, Barbie top grade school children's Christmas wish list

By LORI INKEL  
Staff writer

Remote control cars and G.I. Joes with accessories are on top of the Christmas lists of the students of Jefferson School this year.

Kindergarten to third-grade students at the Charleston school answered the question "What do you want for Christmas?" to help determine the more popular toys. The students were more than willing to divulge their Christmas wishes. Most students gave two or three toys they were wishing for, except two second-grade girls who each gave her entire Christmas list.

The remote control car, which must be wireless, is popular for boys in all grades and also with one third-grade girl.

The Cobra Base Set and rocket were a few G.I. Joe accessories that boys asked for along with G.I. Joe and other characters. One second-grade boy asked for "the entire set of G.I. Joe things, a remote control car and a scooter with hand brakes." Scooters with hand brakes and bikes "that have pedals that go backwards" (i.e. dirt bikes and ten speeds) were also included on some of the lists.

Pound Puppies, Purries and Barbies also seem popular among the girls.

Girls want Barbies dolls, clothes, the new Barbie house as well as the "bigger" Pound Puppies and Purries, not the "little" ones.

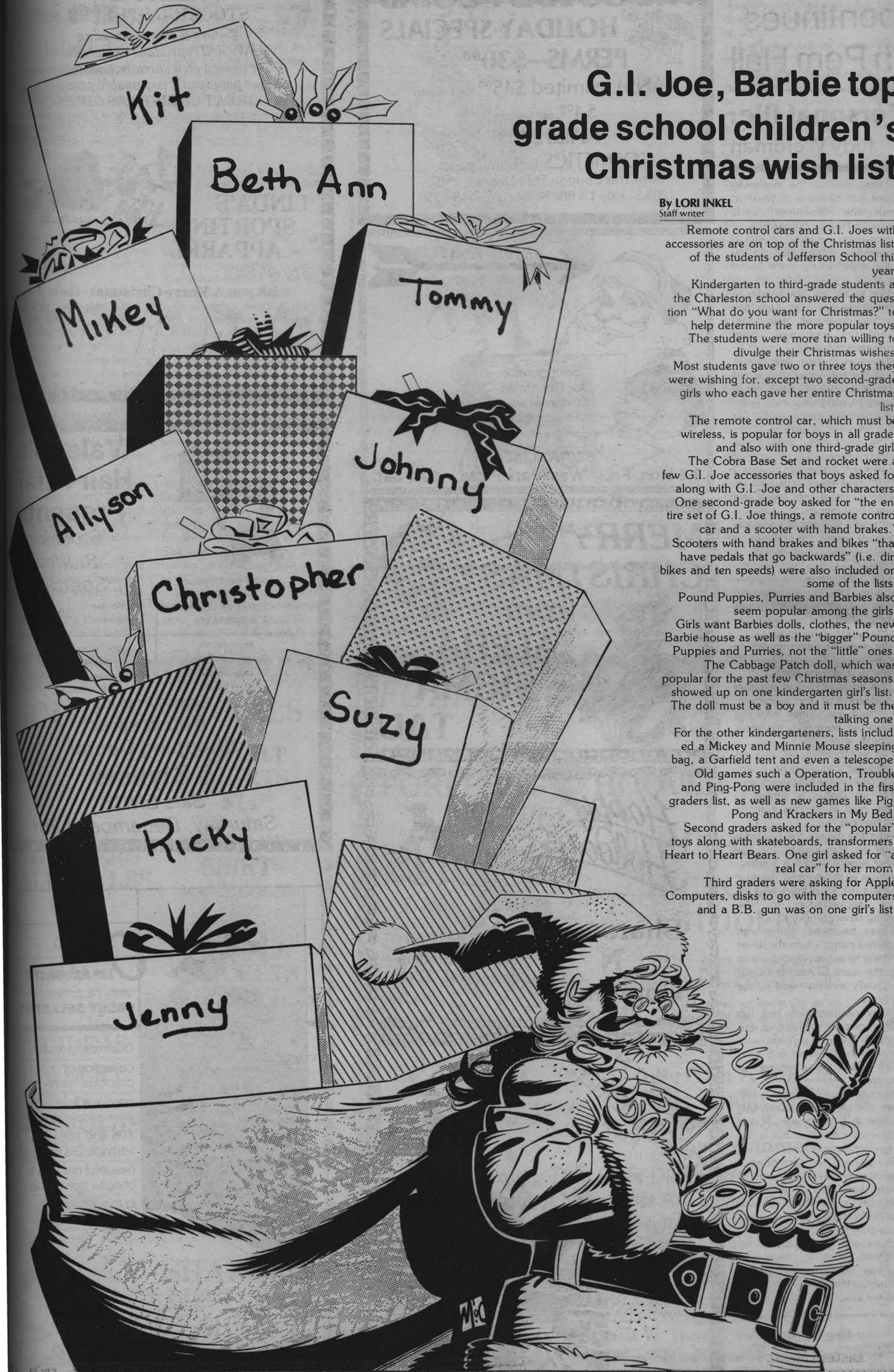
The Cabbage Patch doll, which was popular for the past few Christmas seasons, showed up on one kindergarten girl's list. The doll must be a boy and it must be the talking one.

For the other kindergarteners, lists included a Mickey and Minnie Mouse sleeping bag, a Garfield tent and even a telescope.

Old games such as Operation, Trouble and Ping-Pong were included in the first graders list, as well as new games like Pig-Pong and Krackers in My Bed.

Second graders asked for the "popular" toys along with skateboards, transformers, Heart to Heart Bears. One girl asked for "a real car" for her mom.

Third graders were asking for Apple Computers, disks to go with the computers and a B.B. gun was on one girl's list.



# Tradition continues in Pem Hall

**Personal file:**  
Judy Weidman

Every year at the Weidman house it is tradition to break at least one ornament while decorating the Christmas tree.

However, upon living in Pemberton Hall for several years, I picked up some better habits.

First of all, we (the residents) were asked to bring back our favorite ornament (just one) when we returned from Thanksgiving break.

This was a great incentive to go to the tree-decorating event because it not only gave you a chance to hang your own ornament but you got to see what the other residents brought.

Also at this event, usually on a Sunday afternoon, I learned how to string popcorn, a task I was leary of at first because it involved a needle and thread and I'm not domestically inclined.

Instead I was recruited to string lights above the fireplace, a mission I discovered could be deadly.

The lights were the big old-fashioned kind and about a third of them exploded while I was testing them. This did not dampen my holiday spirit.

We were also encouraged to decorate our doors and unite as a floor to "Deck the Stalls."

This involves getting together and decorating the bathroom. The stalls are judged and the decked-out floor with the most originality wins.

Pemberton residents also get decked out and dress up to enjoy a candlelight Christmas dinner. This dinner is similar to others held in various campus food services.

After the dinner, the residents gather in the lounge for the vesper service, which is a reflective time to think about the true meaning of Christmas and to show appreciation to the building service workers.

These traditions, along with an all-hall party, where the floors compete to see which group can sing the most Christmas carols, are usually well attended by the residents.

Many residents are not too eager, however, to wake up and join Hall Council carolers who serenade the corridors at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning in December.

After strolling the halls a few times, the carolers eat breakfast together in food service. This is considered a tradition but is not always done every year.

The years it has been done, I have always been sung out of bed by some "kind" friend or have been one of those cheerful slugs making the noise and waking up people.

However, this is not a tradition I will pass on to my nieces and nephews should they live in Pemberton Hall.

I'd get shot.

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# Student remembers her first 'real' Christmas

**Personal file:**  
**Julie Lewis**

It was an atmosphere of excitement that year dad decided we have a real Christmas. For years we had been using the same ornaments and tinsel on that skinny little tree with the wire branches.

It really wasn't that bad, but the word artificial still sound so terrible. All of the other kids had real trees that they worried each year.

That I had it coming to me. The whole family had it coming to us!

When you live in the city, the local fire chief, saying hazardous is a no-no. Every year dad told us the terrible things that happened to people with real Christmas trees.

He told us awful stories of how children were so sad when they saw pretty Christmas trees with bright red lights turned into bright red flames.

We never argued. We were all in agreement at the thought of getting a real Christmas.

Despite being severely allergic to evergreens, mom and I separately sought to change our mind. Then one year, I did something unusual—he he.

It was a joyous season that year. Everybody was happy that the old wire tree stayed in the house.

He made such a deal out of it that he went down to the local laundry

mat in Marissa and getting our prize Christmas tree. All four of us kids searched through every evergreen there was, to find the biggest and best Christmas tree ever—a real tree.

Finally mom, who stayed by the car to avoid an allergic emergency, announced that my little sister would be the one to pick out our first real Christmas tree.

My little sister beamed from ear to ear at mom's proclamation, while the rest of us helped sway her decision to our own discoveries.

However, my little sister decided this was one moment she was going to steal for herself. She picked out one of the tallest and fullest trees in the pile.

Pointing her finger at the real tree, my little sister motioned for the laundry mat man to sell us that tree. He did, with somewhat of a smile on his face. Maybe he knew—maybe he didn't.

We were all happy and laughing when my brothers tugged the real Christmas tree into the house. My dad was there waiting to put it in the stand and get the lights on it.

But then, a strange look had come on my father's face. It began to twist and distort itself into that "We have a dilemma on our hands" look. My sister, however, didn't seem to notice. She was basking in the joy of having picked the family's first real Christmas tree.

Unfortunately, that twisted look on dad's face came directly from the twisted look on the trunk of our real Christmas tree.



It had a crooked trunk and was hanging drastically to the left side in the stand.

By this time the horror had

reached the whole family—except for my little sister. My brothers began to complain that she had picked

out the ugliest tree in the lot, but then mom stepped in with a suggestion.

"Let's just cut it above the crooked part."

By this time tears had come to my sister's eyes, and she kept mumbling something about ruining everybody's Christmas. I tried to console her, and mom tried to shut up my brothers, who had begun laughing hysterically at the sorry looking tree.

Dad carried the twisted tree out into the yard and began cutting away. And he cut and he cut, and he cut.

When he brought the tree in, it was only about as tall as my little sister. My brothers really laughed then. But mom, seeing the tears swelling up again, thought up another one of her life-saving ideas.

"Let's set it on a chair."

Dad gave her one of his "You've got to be kidding" looks and made my brothers leave the room.

So, the once-twisted and now dwarfed tree sat on the chair that year. It really wasn't that bad, and my sister eventually got over the trauma. She laughs about it now. But my brothers are probably scared to ever laugh about it again.

Needless to say, I'm very excited about getting out that good ole' artificial tree this year. Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree, how lovely are your wire branches!

I must say, that year was a real experience.

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