

12-4-1986

Daily Eastern News: December 04, 1986

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... will be mostly sunny and colder with highs in the middle 30s. Thursday night will be fair and cold with lows in the upper teens or lower 20s.

Athletic team requesting \$14,000 from BOG

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

A request for more than \$14,000 for the purchase of athletic award jackets will be brought before the Board of Governors Thursday.

The jackets will be given to any athlete who has served at least one year on an athletic team, Eastern President Stanley Rives said.

In addition to the \$14,635.28 required to finance the jackets this year, Rives said it will cost about \$3,000 per year to continue distribution of the jackets.

The cost is higher this year because the jackets must be distributed among three classes of students, rather than just one, he said.

Controversy recently arose between student senators and Rives about the relationship between the new athletic program and an allocation of student funds to pay off a long-lived athletic deficit.

During the summer, Rives allocated \$54,920 from the Apportionment Board's reserve fund to help pay off an athletic deficit from 1979.

Once the deficit was paid, the department would be able to fund the award jacket program, Rives said.

A group of athletes proposed the program to Rives and said that Eastern was the only institution in the state that did not provide an award jacket.

The BOG, Eastern's controlling body, will vote on the allocation when

it meets at 8:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall of the Commuter Center at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

In other business, the board plans to discuss current enrollment.

Thomas D. Layzell, chancellor of the BOG system, said, "Our fall 1986 enrollment figures at the five BOG universities are up 3.6 percent overall. Our system's enrollment figures compare most favorably with preliminary statewide data.

"These fall 1986 enrollment figures are another reflection on the health and vitality of these five universities," he added.

In addition, Rives plans to request about \$10,000 from the BOG for the

purchase of a computer system for the residence hall food services.

The system would provide automatic inventory for periodic accounting, price quotation listings for competitive bidding and vendor reports to review products and prices received.

In addition, it would have the capacity to store an unlimited number of recipes with each recipe identifying the standard portion and preparation instructions, as well as the cost per portion for specific ingredients.

The system would save 2 percent to 11 percent the first year by enabling the management to have better control of the ordering process, Rives' report states.



JULIE LEWIS / Staff photographer

New systems

Five new inventory control systems were installed this week in the Union bookstore.

Bookstore officials will begin operating the systems in January.

O'Mera resigns speaker seat; suggests goals

By ERIC WEDEKING
Government editor

Joe O'Mera, student senate speaker, formally announced his retirement as senate speaker and resigned his senate seat Wednesday night.

The senate jokingly voted against O'Mera's request, but O'Mera did not relent, and his resignation was accepted.

O'Mera told the senate their goals next semester should concern Eastern students. "You should be concerned with the student's interest in academics, safety and money."

In addition, O'Mera told senators they should finish projects that are started, leave personal business outside the senate door and "don't hold grudges against another senator because they hold a different viewpoint than you do."

With O'Mera's retirement, future candidates are expected to make to prepare a speech as they campaign for the speaker's position.

Because candidates for the speaker's position are expected to be announced next week, Student Body President Mike Madigan told the senate, "It would be in the best interest to eliminate endorsements," at next week's meeting. "We would be here too long."

O'Mera announced the names of senators whose terms of office will expire at the senate's last meeting Dec. 10. The senators are Sharon Datlovsky, Darren DeVriese, Cathy Dyson, Michelle Larson, Paul Lorenz, Lisa Mariani, Scott Monge, Dan Newman and Diane Richardson.

Tracey Frederick, housing committee chairman, announced her resignation because she said she will be student teaching next semester.

Senator Stephen Herring also told the senate he would be resigning because he had military commitments at Ft. Rucker, Ala., after he graduates this semester.

In other business, the senate amended and approved a bill proposing that the administration consider establishing a non-smoking section in the Panther Lair.

The senate also passed a bill requesting that the administration consider allowing students to cash Eastern-issued checks at the Union check cashing booth more than \$100 but not exceeding \$300.

The senate also passed and amended a bill requiring Eastern civil service employees who work in areas including Booth Library to have rotating lunch hours to better service students.

Currently, students cannot cash an Eastern check for more than \$100 at the check cashing booth.

In other action, a resolution was overwhelmingly passed in support of textbook evaluation by students.



Joe O'Mera

Exam schedules could be altered

By SEAN O. HOGAN
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate is planning to ask the administration to allow alterations in the final exam schedule of Dec. 19 to allow students to see the Panthers play, if necessary, in the national championship football game in Tacoma, Wash.

The senate's proposal would allow each class scheduled to take a final on Friday to take the test ahead of schedule. Any change would require consent from all students in the course and the instructor, the proposal states.

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said the decision to rearrange final examinations would come from the President's Council, made up

of Rives and Eastern's vice-presidents.

If met with presidential approval, the department chair and dean would have to also give their OK to change a scheduled final exam if the class requests it be changed.

Taber, to whom the senate is sending the plan, said, "I'd have to think about it, but it's not my decision." Taber had not yet received the letter at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Tests are arranged with the heaviest enrollment hours on Monday and the lightest toward the end of the week.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday courses regularly scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m. are scheduled to have final exams on Dec. 19.

Shades of Santa

Christmas Guide

—See Section B—



Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Unborn get help from magnetics

CHICAGO—Using magnetic fields to produce pictures that require no X-rays or other radiation may be the next best thing to ultrasound in detecting problems in pregnant women and unborn babies, a researcher said Wednesday.

Pictures produced through a technique called Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) helped doctors rule out the presence of cancerous tumors and other problems that might have required surgery during pregnancy.

Ultrasound scans, which are much cheaper and more widely available than magnetic resonance imaging scans, can detect abnormalities but may give doctors too little information to determine what the abnormalities are, he said.

"After ultrasound, I think MRI is going to be the next best test, because it does not expose the mother or fetus to ionizing radiation," said Dr. Jeffrey C. Weinreb, director of MRI at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Medical Center in New York.

Officials deny Congress details

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's former national security adviser refused Wednesday to give Congress details of the secret sale of weapons to Iran or the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice President George Bush conceded that the spiraling controversy has harmed the administration, saying, "Clearly mistakes were made."

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter became the second recently-departed administration official to invoke the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the committee, vowed that lawmakers would piece together the facts "with or without them," and other committee members said that unspecified-Cabinet secretaries will be called to the panel's heavily guarded room to testify.

While Congress continued delving into the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency,

there was increasing pressure for the departure of Donald T. Regan, the president's powerful chief of staff. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan has no intention of leaving and said the president "has not asked him to leave."

Reagan did not discuss possible staff changes when he spoke to businesswomen in the White House. Instead, he said he hoped the furor would not undercut support for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We cannot let recent events distract us from the cause of those brave fighters for freedom around the world," he said. As his audience applauded, Reagan said, "Yes, you did make my day."

Reagan could not have been as pleased with the word he received earlier in the day from GOP congressional leaders.

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LEE DIEKEMPER / Staff photographer

Christmas already?

With Christmas only 22 days away, senior social science major Monte Newlin hangs ornaments on the Christmas tree that stands in the main entrance of Booth Library.

BHE raises student financial aid

By MIKE SENGSTOCK
Staff writer

This year, more dollars are being poured into student financial aid than ever before.

The 1986 annual student financial aid survey, which was presented by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Springfield Tuesday, showed the \$1,047.4 million allocated for financial aid during 1985 is a 9 percent increase over last year's \$970 million.

This year's increase marked the first time the total has exceeded the \$1 billion mark.

In addition, overall financial aid grew in all sectors by 8.4 percent at public universities, 10.1 percent at private institutions and 6.3 percent at community colleges.

The survey is based on reports on financial assistance received by 342,205 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in 165 Illinois public and

private higher education institutions.

The survey also showed assistance received from federal sources in 1986 increased by 12.4 percent at public universities and 13.2 percent at community colleges over 1985. At private institutions, federal aid increased 8.4 percent.

In addition, the survey found state sources of student assistance rose 17.8 percent this year at public universities, 3.5 percent at community colleges and 13 percent at private institutions.

The survey also found that institutional sources of student financial assistance increased by 3.2 percent at public universities, 4.6 percent at community colleges and 10.4 percent at private institutions during 1986.

Historically, institutional sources have been among the most variable. This is in part due to the availability of support from other sources of student aid.

Rape trial scheduled

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

A 24-year-old Casey man charged in connection with a November abduction and rape in Charleston was given a Jan. 21 trial date after pleading not guilty to the charges Wednesday.

Dana Taylor, who is being held in the Coles County Jail, also had his bond raised to \$100,000 at his preliminary hearing.

Taylor faces felony charges of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated battery of a 16-year-old Charleston girl on Nov. 15.

Ken Belleau, a Charleston police department detective, said at the hearing the girl told police she was leaving Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., at about 1:17 a.m. when she was approached by Taylor in the bar's parking lot.

Belleau said Taylor allegedly repeatedly hit the girl and forced her at knifepoint into his truck, then taking her to another location. Taylor then allegedly raped the girl, he said, adding that she was released about an hour later.

After reporting the rape to the sheriff's department, she was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where her fractured nose was surgically repaired sometime later. The girl spent several days in the hospital, Belleau

said.

Taylor is also being charged with the battery of a 23-year-old Charleston woman whom he allegedly attacked in the parking lot of University Apartments on Nov. 16.

Belleau said both the 16-year-old girl and the 23-year-old woman positively identified Taylor in a five-man lineup on Nov. 17.

During Wednesday's preliminary hearing, defense attorney Lonnie Lutz requested that Taylor's \$50,000 bond be reduced to \$10,000.

Lutz said the bond should be reduced because Taylor could not afford to pay the 10 percent of the \$50,000 he would need to be released and also because Taylor had no previous felony convictions.

If released Taylor said he would reside at home in Clark County with his parents.

Instead, Coles County Circuit Court Judge Paul Komada ruled, "Based upon the evidence I have heard today ... rather than being excessive, the \$50,000 bond is inadequate. The bond is raised to \$100,000."

In order to meet bail and be released, Taylor will have to pay 10 percent, which has now been raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Taylor was on probation for a theft charge in Clark County at the time of his arrest.

Woman skips court date

By JEFF McCOMBS
Staff writer

A warrant for the arrest of a woman who allegedly performed a "strip-tease" at Ikes Little Campus was issued Tuesday after she failed to appear in court for her preliminary hearing.

Elgin resident Ginger Pertell, 25, was arrested on Oct. 30 at Ikes Little Campus, 407 E. Lincoln Ave., after she allegedly got up on a bar and began to take her clothes off.

"We have not heard anything (from her)," said Nancy Owen, Coles County State's Attorney.

Pertell's attorney, Lonnie Lutz, said that he, too, has not been in contact with Pertell, who faces an aggravated battery charge for allegedly striking a

female Eastern student before her arrest.

"My last contact with her was when she was in a (alcohol) treatment center in Glendale," Lutz said. "Our office contacted the treatment center and they said that she had left and left no forwarding address."

Pertell's bond, which has been set at \$6,000, was ordered forfeited. She now has 30 days to contact the court and give a reason why she missed her appearance, Lutz said.

The judgment on the forfeiture has been set for 8:30 a.m., Jan. 5.

Pertell also is being charged with criminal damage to property for allegedly kicking the door of a Charleston police squad car at the time of her arrest, causing about \$300 worth of damage.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, December 4, 1986

More funding needed quickly to fix spillway

Charleston's City Council on Tuesday approved the disbursement of \$500,000 in state funds towards repairing the Lake Charleston spillway.

The 39-year-old spillway broke open a little over a year ago after heavy November rains swelled the lake. Securing funding to repair the spillway began almost immediately.

The state originally gave the city about \$35,000 to build finger dikes to protect the city's water supply, which was being threatened by a channel being made by water rushing through the broken spillway.

Recently, a cofferdam has been built to relieve pressure from the spillway so that permanent repair work can begin. However, after the cofferdam sprung several leaks shortly after it was built, city officials once again were forced into the unenviable position of securing funding.

Unfortunately, there is still much more work to be done in funding the spillway repairs.

The \$500,000 for repairs appropriated Tuesday comes from the Illinois Department of Transportation. That money, however, will not pay for the rebuilding of the spillway. The cost of repairing the spillway is expected to run between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

City officials have done a good job so far in finding sources, such as state emergency funds, to pay for the repair of the damaged spillway. Although the accident occurred quite awhile ago, the city is not out of the water yet.

Hopefully, city officials will be able to secure the funding for repairs without having to raise Charleston's taxes a great deal or at the expense of much needed services.

We are sure that this task has not been an easy one so far. We doubt that finding additional funding is going to be any easier.

Repair on the spillway itself is scheduled to begin in the spring. If all goes well, the city may not have to deal with this problem for very much longer.

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. Letters must be 250 words or less.

A bold look at the names in the news

Well, it's time once again for one of those columns that are obviously written by people who can't think of anything to write about. Only this time, I'm going to take the lead from such respected literary giants as *People* magazine and bold-face all of the important names.

(Example: "It seems that John McEnroe was seen playing tennis with Madonna last week, and hubby Sean Penn punched him out for it.

What will Jackie O. have to say about all this? . . .")

•The Great Communicator has been communicating some pretty strange messages during this whole Iran-Nicaragua arms mess. Let's look at some of President Reagan's more unusual quotes in the news media lately:

"We said that if they (Iran) were really sincere, then they could show us by getting the hostages released."

(Problem: The only things Iran is "sincere" about is winking at terrorism, wiping out Iraq and kneeling to his High Insaneliness, The Ayatollah. You might as well talk sincerity with Charles Manson).

"I don't see anything I would have done differently."

(Hmm. Maybe Gen. George Custer didn't see anything he would have done differently, either.)

"Lt. Col. (Oliver) North. . . has a fine record. He is a national hero."

(So that's why Reagan fired him.)

"The press has to take responsibility for what they have done."

(That is a cowardly, spiteful and grammatically incorrect thing to say.)

"I have a bitter bile in my throat these days."

(Yeaach!)

•News Item: The General Assembly of the United



Kevin McDermott

Nations has condemned America's April raids on Libya.

Ooo. We're really in trouble now.

According to *The Associated Press*, the resolution was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly our pals in the Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

The Libyan UN ambassador, whose name is so unpronounceable that I'm not even going to print it, said the vote clears Libya's good name and affirms its opposition to terrorism.

I can just imagine the telephone conversation Reagan must have had with Col. Gaddafi after that "Wow! Libya opposes terrorism? Geez, Moammar. I'm really sorry about that bombing stuff, then. Want some weapons?"

•A little tidbit from our 'who cares?' file: According to recent reports, Adlai Stevenson's failed Solidarity Party, having served its purpose (sort of), is now being officially disbanded by the State Legislature.

Disbanded? As if it ever really existed?

•To John E.P. Mullally and all of his conservative cohorts:

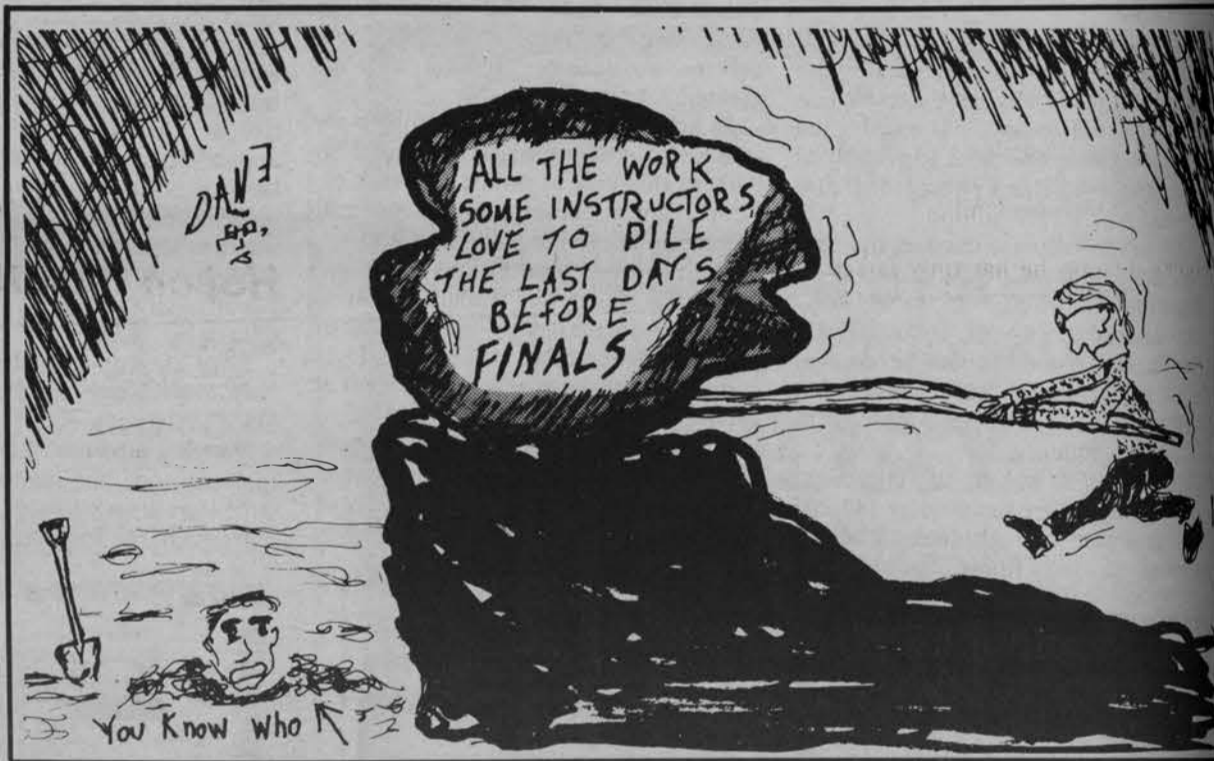
I have been reading your fascist-minded drivel in letters to the editor for more than three years now. I have seen you expound endlessly on the evils of liberal thought, abortion, the Democratic Party, drinking, drugs, homosexuality, any kind of sexuality, communism, Marxism, atheism and, most recently, the anti-apartheid movement.

Meanwhile, you all consistently claim to have cornered the patriotism market

So, let me get this straight: Those of you who place your faith in oppression, military power and opinion control are true-blue Americans, and those of us who believe in equality, tolerance and freedom of expression are utopian Leninist-Marxist idiots.

Fine. With the 195th anniversary of the Bill of Rights approaching, I just wanted to make sure James Madison was in the same boat as we pinkos are.

—Kevin McDermott is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

(Editor's note: The following letters were not sent to The Daily Eastern News. They were sent to and are being printed at the request of Rosemary Hustmyer, widow of Frank Hustmyer. Hustmyer is a former Eastern psychology instructor who died last spring.)

Hustmyer was very inspirational

To the family of Dr. Hustmyer: I extend my deepest sympathy concerning Dr. Hustmyer's death. I was a Psychology student at Eastern and Dr. Hustmyer was my favorite professor. His classes were interesting and always rewarding. His knowledge in the field of Psychology, as well as in other fields was mind-boggling. He was one of the most intelligent, thoughtful, and interesting instructors and I am sure he will be missed.

I have not followed a career in

psychology, but feel the knowledge I acquired in Dr. Hustmyer's class will help me in many future endeavors. He taught more than Psychology. He taught me that I could be anything I wanted (even an "A" student) and that understanding comes with knowledge. I have many good memories of Dr. Hustmyer and I'm thankful that I had the opportunity to be his student.

Sincerely,
Janean Long

Dr. Hustmeyer more than teacher

Mrs. Hustmyer We've never had the opportunity to meet but I did have the good fortune of having your husband as a college professor at Eastern.

I felt it important to write and tell you what a great learning experience that was for me. I

was enrolled in his Psychology Perception class and learned more from him than any other class or any other professor. It was a tough class but I never missed one session. Your husband's knowledge seemed endless!

He was a wonderful person as well and would often take time to explain concepts to me that I couldn't quite grasp in class. He was instrumental in my decision to continue my studies in psychology.

I am now employed as a school psychologist in the Decatur Public Schools. I obtained both of my degrees (bachelor and masters) from Eastern. I do feel sorry for the students that don't have the opportunity to learn from your husband as I did. I will never forget what he has taught me.

My prayers are with you and your family.

Sincerely,
Laura Reynolds

Alcohol seminar held

By SHERYL DAVIS

Alcoholism can greatly influence the members of a family during the Christmas season, students were told Wednesday at a Counseling Center seminar called "Too Much Holiday Beer."

Counselor Marjorie Hanft-Martone talked about adult children of alcoholics during the seminar, which was held in the Union. She said that the stress of having an alcoholic family member can become worse during the holidays.

Hanft-Martone spoke to 16 people about how students who have alcoholic parents can detach themselves from the situation.

"Alcoholism is a disease," Hanft-Martone said.

A person with an alcoholic parent might react in different ways, including isolating themselves, feeling guilty, having a fear of anger, being over responsible, or seeking excitement, she said. They may also often become an

alcoholic themselves or marry an alcoholic, Hanft-Martone added.

Not being able to recognize that alcoholism is a problem in the family is another characteristic, she said.

Hanft-Martone said the first steps in detachment is changing a person's role in the family.

These roles include the family hero, the scapegoat, the lost child and the mascot.

The family hero appears to be successful, responsible and able to develop a life away from the family, but inside feels inadequate.

Withdrawn, sullenness and chemical use are the outward signs of the scapegoat who inside feels loneliness, anger and hurt.

The inner feelings of the scapegoat, while similar to those of the lost child, differ with withdrawal, super-independence and aloofness as part of the outward appearance.

The mascot can usually appear quite normal, hiding his family problems with humor.

Student comedians to perform

By DONELLE PARDEE

Associate activities editor

The Subway will be experimenting with a new program called the Yuletide Yowlaha, which involves putting students on stage to perform comedy at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Subway Coordinator Mark Woolbright came up with the idea and said he hopes it becomes an annual event. "I came up with the weird name because I think it will stick."

The only planned part of the whole program is the student jazz band, Backstreets, which will perform at the beginning of the show and in between student comedy acts.

Woolbright said he has only talked to four people about getting on stage to perform.

Woolbright was hoping for 10 people to perform for 10 minutes each.

He said he plans to ask people to come up on the stage. "I'll be emceeing the show and even plan to try out some of my stuff."

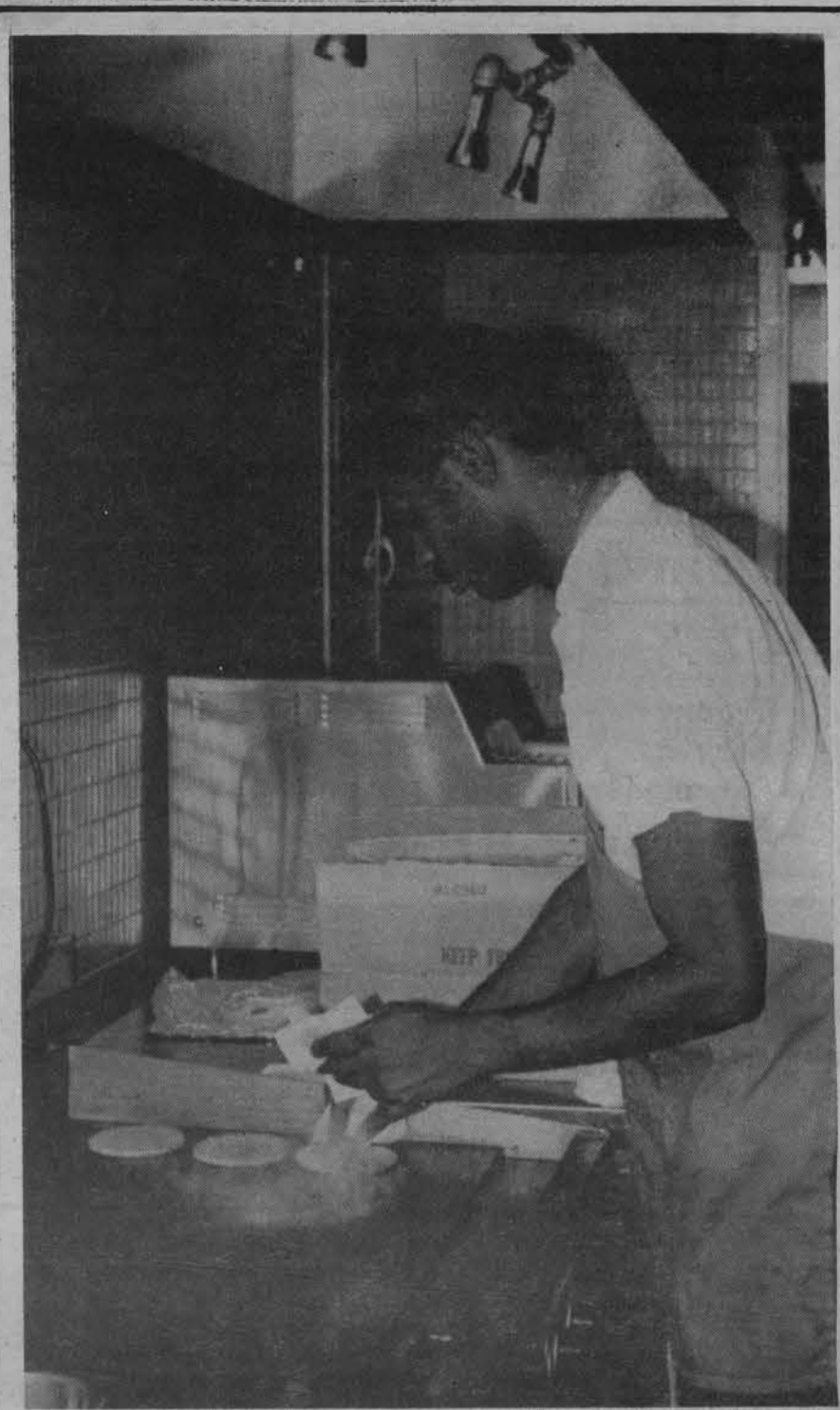
As added incentive to get performers up on stage, Woolbright plans to give each volunteer a free Subway t-shirt. Unfortunately the shirts aren't in yet and will have to be distributed probably the day after, he said.

Not only does the performer get a shirt, but also the money that is collected in a mason jar to be passed around during his or her performance.

Woolbright said the main idea of the program was to do something fun, get students up on stage to try out comedy and get audience feedback.

The event will depend on student participation, Woolbright said.

"I'm waiting on the wings of chance," he added.



LEE DEIKEMPER / Staff photographer

Hot on the grill

Panther Lair employee Guy Brewer begins to fry a set of hamburgers Wednesday for hungry customers in the Union. The Panther Lair is open from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on weekdays.

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It Adjusts to Fit Your Bed, It's Easy to Assemble, It's Freestanding & Sturdy

The Rooster will raise your bed to give you that extra space you need. Not only is it adjustable to fit almost any bed, but it's free standing and doesn't need any wall support. The strong metal construction makes it as sturdy and safe as if the bed were on the floor. The time for the assembly is 15 to 20 minutes, and only requires one wrench. Just bolt together the connectors, unbolt on moving day...and you know it's going to fit into your next room. The Rooster turns into a small 30 lb. package that's easy to move and store until next year. The Roosters unique construction allows it to adjust its width and length to fit your dorm bed. If your dorm bed has a width within 35" to 40" and a length from 75" to 85" with legs at the corners The Rooster is perfect for you and will make your room more comfortable for study and relaxation.

The Rooster is a great buy and most of all it's fun, functional and designed just for you. Buy Your Rooster now for the Low Price of: **\$159⁹⁵**

Adapter Kit **11⁹⁵**

We accept Visa and Master Card
To order the Rooster call us
Toll-Free 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
(In Illinois call) 1-800-225-5461
(All other states call) 1-800-843-0420
or mail check or money order to

Rooster Space Creator
419 Randolph
Oak Park, Ill. 60302
(COD's not accepted)

Illinois residents add 7% Sales Tax
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for Delivery
If you have any questions
Call Jim Allen at 581-5450



Coach Eddy's
Panther Sport Shoppe

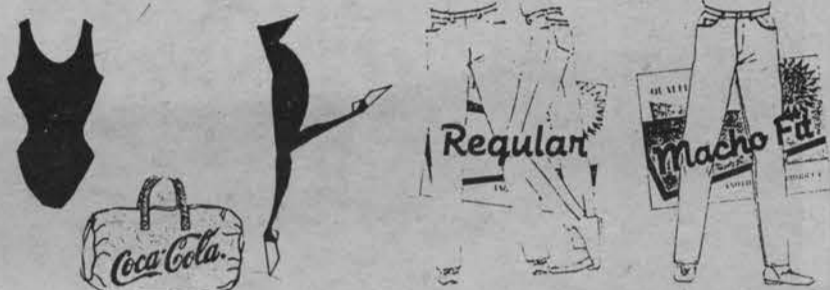
Midnight Madness

TODAY ONLY—9 a.m.-12 Midnight

9 am-6 pm

Everything at least 10% off sug. retail

- T-Shirts
- Leotards
- Tights
- Sweaters
- Running Tights
- EIU Jackets
- Ocean Pacific shirts-sweats-sweaters
- Sweats
- NIKE Clothing
- Coca Cola Bags
- Socks
- EIU Preprinted Clothing
- Pepe Jeans



6-8 pm

Everything at least 15% off sug. retail

- T-shirts
- Sweats
- Jackets



All Sporting Goods—Golf, Swim, Basketballs, Football, Ball Gloves

8-10 pm

* Everything at least 20% off sug. retail

- Sweats



Entire stock of shoes—Reebok, Nike, Avia, Tiger

* unless otherwise marked

10-Midnight

* 25% off entire stock sug. retail

- Including Reebok Shoes

* unless otherwise marked



10-Midnight

Nylon Running Shorts 1-rack **\$3.99**

75% off 1/2 price EIU Gym Bags-Bibs

- Dolfin
- Adidas
- New Balance
- Sub-4



Wilson Graphite Force
Reg. \$118.00
Now **\$59.00**
incl. stringing

* unless otherwise marked

Converse Canvas Hi's
sug. retail \$25.95
red
black 1/2 price
yellow
pink

Discounted Shoes
75% off
Disc. Price
Sunglasses
1/2 price

These prices only good after 10 pm

Converse Red Leather
reg. 39.95
Now **\$14.95**

L.A. Gear
Shoes
up to **50% off**

* Note: Some shoes, jackets go off sale at 8 pm

Jamaica Toes



Daytime Madness
Thurs. - Sunday

Next to Coach Eddy's

Santa's Secret Showroom

Christmas Candy Candy Canes	\$3 ⁰⁰ & Under Gift Ideas	Christmas Cards Single Boxed-Postcards
Wrapping Paper	Wooden & Christmas Ornaments 25% off	Christmas Candles
Cassettes LP's CD's	Everything you could want!	Libbey Glassware 25% off fill it with candy

Super Sale
1 - Day Only

List **\$8⁹⁹**
Now **\$5⁵⁰**



We have Bruce Springsteen Live CD - Tape Album

VCR Rental Mon. - Thurs
NOW 1⁰⁰
Fri. - Sat.
\$2⁰⁰



Many more to choose from

KODACOLOR VR-G 100 Film
When you buy 2 rolls at \$3.29 per roll—you get a \$1.00 Mail-In Rebate—net cost \$2.79

Precious Moments



cards ceramics
posters mugs
25% off

Far Side
mugs
cards

25% off

Film Processing
Prices
Kodak
Paper

US Double
12 exp. **1.99 2.71**
24 exp. **3.99 5.43**

Now the lowest in town

OSCO*

12 exp. **1.99***
24 exp. **4.15***

* recently advertised

We have 110 or 135
Double Prints for 6¢
—Overnight service
—Prices good thru 12/18
w/coupon

Don't forget
PADDLE

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Outstanding citizens sought

Deadline for nominations approaching

STUART TART

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations until Dec. 5 for Charleston's outstanding citizen of 1987.

"All in all, we're trying to find an individual who is outstanding in the community ... and has sacrificed a lot of time to serve the community," said CACC Executive Director Iris Campbell.

Nominations for the award, accompanied with background information, should be mailed in care of the CACC, P.O. Box 99, or left at the Chamber office, 100 Jackson Ave., in a sealed envelope.

Campbell said nominations will be judged by an Outstanding Citizen Committee chosen by CACC President Royce Marble.

The committee will judge nominees on five criteria. These criteria include: service to the community; membership in civic and charity organizations; length

of service; good character; and identifiable contributions to the community.

Campbell said that Charleston's outstanding citizen will not be awarded to someone who is simply a member of a lot of organizations. She said the CACC is "looking for someone who has gone out and worked for the good of the community."

Campbell said that nominations for the award have come in slowly so far, but the CACC expects to receive more applications as the deadline draws closer.

"We don't have too many (nominations), but I think a lot of people wait until the last minute to turn them in," she said.

Millie Hofacker won the award in 1986. Campbell said Hofacker was an active member of the Coles County Historical Society and other organizations.

Other recipients of the award have included Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lowell (1983), Frances Caudill (1982), Betty Boyer (1981), Vesta Rundell (1980), John Dively (1979), Gertrude Neff (1979) and

of service; good character; and identifiable contributions to the community.

"If we receive only one nomination, the committee may decide not to name an outstanding citizen," Campbell said. "One nomination does not represent a cross-section of the community."

"In 1984 and 1985, we just didn't have enough interest in the community to warrant it (naming an outstanding citizen)," she said.

The award will be presented on Jan. 17 in the Union Grand Ballroom, Campbell said. She said the evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a social hour and will be followed by a slide presentation of the year's events and the "Chamber Round-up and Barbecue" dinner at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event will cost \$17.50 and may be purchased in advance through the CACC.

"You wear your Western garb, and come out and have a good time," she said.

Hetzler to resign

By JIM BARNES
Staff writer

Mark Hetzler, Residence Hall Association president, will formally resign his executive post at a RHA meeting Thursday night.

The RHA plans to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Thomas Hall.

Bob Gruszca, newly elected RHA president, is expected to relieve Hetzler of his presidential duties by presiding over his first meeting Thursday night. Gruszca was nominated and elected to the presidency Nov. 13.

RHA Vice President Anne Flanagan is expected to announce her resignation to the RHA body. RHA members are scheduled to elect a new vice president if Flanagan's resignation is accepted.

About 15 members who attended a Great Lakes residence hall association conference at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Iowa, before Thanksgiving break, will report on their activities and the awards they received at the conference, Hetzler said.

In other business, the RHA should finalize plans for a fall banquet that is scheduled on Dec. 7, Hetzler said.

Look for the
Christmas Guide
(see section B)

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CHARLESTON EFFINGHAM
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417-345-6331 217-347-0220



Thurs.
Dec. 4

Molson Night
Canadian Import

All \$1.00

ALL
DAY



ALL
NIGHT

Check out the new D.J.,
CHUCK HEMINGHOUS at TED'S
Tonight

25¢ Miller lite

65¢

Screwdrivers
Fuzzy Navels
Blue Tail Flies
Any flavor schnapps

T-Shirt—Hat—
\$5 Bill Drawings
50¢ Admission



COMPLIMENTARY SHOE SALE

World's Best Tennis Shoes In EASTERN ILLINOIS STYLE!

*Good Luck to the Panthers in Your Quest
for NCAA Championship*

- Number 1 choice soft leather
- Soft removable cushion
- 100% cotton inlay
- Styles available for both men and women
- Injury-preventive heel stabilizer
- Colorfully-embroidered Panther logo
- Panthers colorfully printed on side of shoe
- Endurable and high performing Cappausachi outer sole



**Place: Boomers With a Twist
Restaurant (Banquet Room)**
**Date: Saturday, December 6
8-5 p.m.**
**Sunday, December 7
8-5 p.m.**

ONLY \$22.95 (originally 52.95)

LIMITED QUANTITY

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8A December 4, 1986

Thursday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
9—Transformers

4:35 p.m.
Rocky Road

5:00 p.m.
2,3,10—News
9—Facts Of Life
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,17,38—News
5—Safe at Home
9—Good Times
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Safe at Home

6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel Of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Hollywood Squares
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game

6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
15—Wheel Of Fortune
17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3—College Basketball: Chicago State at Illinois.
9—Movie: "Hold The Dream," conclusion.
10—Twilight Zone
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Our World

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Marooned." (1969) Oscar-winning special effects enhance the tension as mission control races against time and a threatening hurricane to retrieve three

astronauts trapped in space.
Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, Gene Hackman.

7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties
10—Simon & Simon
12—Innovation

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Cheers
12—Living Planet
17,38—Colbys

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Night Court
10—Designing Women

9:00 p.m.
2,15—L.A. Law
3,10—Knots Landing
9—News
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20

9:30 p.m.
9—News

9:45 p.m.
5—Movie: "Bright Leaf." (1950) Gary Cooper and the tobacco industry; sprawling, entertaining costume effort. Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal.

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
38—Too Close For Comfort

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3,10—M.A.S.H.
9—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." (1939) The romance of Queen Elizabeth I (Bette Davis) and Lord Essex (Errol Flynn).
38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
17—Dating Game

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Night Heat
38—Jim and Tammy
17—Superior Court

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Lost Man." (1969) Sidney Poitier is in fine form as a man on the run after committing robbery and murder.

WEIU-TV

12:00 p.m.
Sew What's New "Ole"

12:30 p.m.
Marketwatch P.M.

1:00 p.m.
Survival Spanish - "At the Library"

1:30 p.m.
Inside Your Schools"

2:00 p.m.
Time Roundtable

2:30 p.m.
Jackson Junior High - "Route One, The Party's Over"

3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap

3:30 p.m.
Money Talk

4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final

5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51

5:30 p.m.
FNN: Evening News

6:00 p.m.
Earth, Sea and Sky - "Lunar Geology"

6:30 p.m.
The Mechanical Universe - "Engine of Nature"

7:00 p.m.
The Charleston High School and Basketball Program with Head Coach Steve Simmonds

7:30 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre - "Three Broadway Girls"

9:00 p.m.
INN - World and National News

9:30 p.m.
News Scan 51

Services Offered

"My Secretary," word processing. Professional resume packages, letters, quality term papers, thesis. 903 18th. 345-1150.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, W. Park Plaza, 345-6331.

NEED TYPING: Papers, Thesis—Prof. Sec.—\$1.25 d.s. Call 345-9225.

Need typing done? Professional typist. Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call Pam. 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Drivers to deliver for Jimmy Johns. Apply in person between 1p.m.-4p.m. at Jimmy Johns.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$17,500-\$60,975 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext. J1441 for current federal list. 24 hrs.

Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds!

Rides/Riders

I will give rides to Bloomington/Normal area with donations on Dec. 5, leaving approx. 4p.m. Call 5371 after 6 p.m.

Roommates

Male Sublesor needed for Lincolnwood Apt. Private BDRM. Call Robert at 345-2363.

MALE Sublesor needed for Spring. Close to campus. Large 2 bed Apt. Call Steve for details at 345-5593.

2 Female Sublesors needed for Spring; Lincolnwood (10th Street). 348-1687.

Female Sublesor for Spring. LARGE APARTMENT BEHIND BUZZARD. HAVE OWN ROOM! GREAT ROOMMATE! \$120 a month or best offer. Phone 345-7782

\$75 Month Rent 1609 Ninth Street. 1 Sublesor Needed. Call John at 348-5272

Female Sublesor wanted for Spring of 87. Near campus. Cheap rent. One month FREE! Call 348-0363.

Male roommate needed for Spring. Location: Park Place Apartments 7th St. Call: 348-8236.

For Rent

Males to share Furn. Apt. 2 in quiet location near campus. No smoking parties. Prefer upper classman. \$150 each. Call 345-3771

3 or 4 students—Very nice bdrm. furnished apartment with 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746 or 348-8580 after 5.

Last Month Rent Free! FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Youngstown Townhouse. Call 345-3095.

1 or 2 persons needed to sublet furnished apartment near square. Rent \$175. Call 345-1686.

FEMALE SUBLEASER SPRING 316 Youngstown Great Roomies. Call 348-1789 or 345-2363.

REASONABLE RENT! Near campus. Clean, males only bedroom apartment. Phone 345-2416.

Brand new Brittany townhouse, two males. \$135.00 a month to include downstairs room. Renting at beginning of next semester. Call Jennifer at 581-3215.

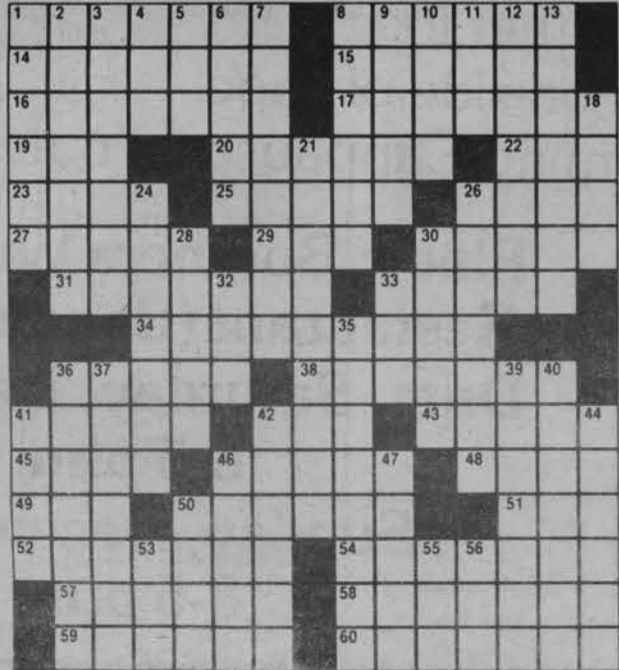
DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD! Start looking for an apartment now! I've got what you want. 1 and 2 bdrms. apt., sunken in living room, skylights. 2 blks. south campus. Summer and fall. Call 345-2784.

ACROSS

- 1 Tropical, insect-eating bird
- 8 Manhattan College student
- 14 Glossy silk for hoods
- 15 Philosopher José — y Gasset
- 16 Londoners' movies
- 17 Author of "Nonsense Novels"
- 19 LL.B.'s group
- 20 Meditation
- 22 The last of a count
- 23 Piles
- 25 Perilous precipitation
- 26 Marceau, for one
- 27 Opposite the middle of a ship's side
- 29 Use a shuttle
- 30 Prune; abridge
- 31 Has high hopes
- 33 Yellow-fever causer
- 34 Condemned ab ovo
- 36 Hit 56
- 38 Wee chinquapins
- 11 All Americans
- 12 — up (excited)
- 13 Aardvark's feature
- 15 Tabard and Wayside
- 16 Family of a 1973 Skylab astronaut
- 18 Capital of Yemen Arab Republic
- 19 Ammonia, e.g.
- 20 Dwarfed tree or shrub

DOWN

- 1 Wading bird or timber tree
- 2 Morgiana's master
- 3 Party tidbits
- 4 Soul, in Savoie
- 5 Apple-pie maker
- 6 Tarkington's "Alice —"
- 7 Antonym for caused
- 8 Ill. city named for an explorer
- 9 "Where there — no Ten Commandments...": Kipling
- 10 Smoker
- 11 Yugoslav town
- 12 Have "I" trouble
- 13 Unbranched flower clusters
- 18 Locale for a jerk
- 21 Condiments
- 24 Booby-trap specialists
- 26 Angers
- 28 Embogs
- 30 Titubates
- 32 Part of A.R.C.
- 33 Danish district
- 35 Violently resentful
- 36 Nancy Kassebaum, e.g.
- 37 Derby winner: 1944
- 39 Catcher for the rye
- 40 Aurora's time
- 41 — Eye, former name of St. Paul, Minn.
- 42 Transmit to an heir
- 44 Vitiates
- 46 A modern dwelling, for short
- 47 Bolter or chaffer
- 50 Chard
- 53 Stone
- 55 Guitarist Paul
- 56 Uris hero



See page 9A for answers

disappointed
 disgusted
 depressed
 cramped
 no privacy
 no space

Regency Apartments

the Regency Image It's a tradition
Renting NOW 2nd Semester

"HOT RATES"

Let Regency customize a solution to your needs!

- * Private bedroom from \$155
- * other rates \$100 and up

345-9105

December Special

Private Bedroom Including Microwave, Trash Removal & Parking

\$150.00

Rates as low as \$98⁰⁰

Youngstowne Pinetree/Lincolnwood Apartments

345-2363

Campus clips

Association of Honor Students will have a meeting Thurs., Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. All members please attend.

SCEC will have its banquet Dec. 4 from 6 - 7 in the University Union Tuscola-Arcola Room. Awards will be given.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting Thurs., Dec. 4 at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Jeff Yackey, staff worker at ISU will speak on the topic "Attitudes Toward School."

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting Thurs., Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Elections for officers will be held. Also announcements and senior wills for newsletter will be taken.

MBA Association will have a business meeting today at 5:30 in Coleman 3rd floor lounge.

Kappa Omicron Phi will have initiation of its new members Dec. 4 at 5:45 in ASTS 110 Ed. Center. Please be prompt!

RHA will have a meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. in Thomas Hall. All those interested are welcome.

College Republicans will have a meeting Dec. 4 at 6:30 in CH 113. Elections tonight. Bring your dues to vote or run in the election.

Psychology Club will have a meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Paris Room. All members should attend.

Campus Clips are published daily free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern* office by noon one business day before they be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek or 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 controversial information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for accuracy. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No changes be taken by phone.

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

For Rent

12/4
Sublease sizes 4x12 up to 12x12. Price starts as low as \$100/month. Phone 348-1000.

12/5
SUBSIZERS NEEDED FOR ALL UTILITIES. 2 PEOPLE, \$100 PER PERSON, \$200 PER MONTH. 348-1037.

12/4
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. CALL IMMEDIATELY. RATES LOW AS \$100 PER MONTH. 348-1037.

12/5
Male sublease for Spring. Furnished for 2. Incl. util. No pets, parties. 348-1037.

12/8
Looking for an apartment for Spring semester? Call 345-1037.

12/5
Sublease(s) needed: 1 Apt. Parking, A/C, Washer. 1 1/2 blks. from campus. LOW UTILITIES!! Call 348-0269. Ask for Keep Trying.

12/19
SUBLEASEOR needed for block from campus, house, nicely furnished. \$115 rent. Call 345-1037.

12/5
SUBLEASEOR needed for Spring semester. Close to Campus. Call Steve for 348-5593.

12/5
Apartment available for Spring semester. Heat & included—Low rent. Call 348-5593.

12/12
Apt. Furnished, heat provided, 5 mo. or less plus deposit, 348-5593.

12/15
Room suite in 2-story building campus; furnished; two females; grad or post preferred. 345-1037.

12/5
Spring 2-3-4 tenants for 4 BR block from Lantz, \$35 each. Lazenby, 345-2754.

12/15
Room for 2 girls in home for 6. Off campus. 1 1/2 blks. from campus. EVERYTHING furnished. 345-1506.

12/5

For Rent

12/9
Subleaser needed for 2 Bedroom apt. in Regency. Contact Matt or Mike at 581-5826.

12/12
SPRING 87—2 Large Apts. for rent for 1 or 2, \$220-210/mo. Utilities included. 345-2097 or 348-1667.

12/12
Furnished Apartment open for Spring Semester. Close to Campus. Only \$185/month. For 1 or 2 people. 348-1258.

12/5
FEMALE SUBLEASEOR NEEDED—LAST MONTH FREE! Own Bedroom Olde Town Apartments. If interested Call Annie at 345-7587.

12/5
Male Subleaser needed for Apt. 101, Bldg. 2204. Private Bedroom for Spring Sem. For more info. call Jon Zerrusen at 345-2363.

12/4
RIGHT NEXT TO CAMPUS: 1 or 2 Spring Subleaseors for nice apartment. Call 345-2725.

12/5
For Spring Semester, Male Subleaser needed for large two bedroom apt. Own room. Rent negotiable at Regency. Roger, 345-2635 after 5.

12/8
1 male subleaser needed for Spring semester. Youngstowne Apt. Great Roommates, equipped with everything. \$140.00 per month. Call 348-5837. Ask for John.

12/9
SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR SPRING. HOUSE VERY CLOSE TO BUZZARD. OWN BEDROOM. CALL 345-1677 or 345-9184.

12/8
DESPERATELY SEEKING SPRING SUBLEASEORS. HOUSE BEHIND BUZZARD. OWN ROOM. CALL JANET 345-1677. MEG 345-9184.

12/8
Male Subleaser Wanted! SPRING SEMESTER In New Apartments. Ask for John 348-8574.

1/7

For Sale

12/4
Avanti refrigerator. 2 1/2 cubic feet. \$50 or best offer. Phone 581-3732 and ask for Lynda.

12/4
CHICAGO BEARS DEFENSE JUNK YARD DOGS POSTERS \$3.00. Call 348-5594.

12/9
Cheap Transportation. 1974 Honda Civic. \$350. Call 345-1036.

12/5
1978 DODGE COLT \$900. RED. RUNS GOOD. CALL 348-7703.

12/5
For Sale: '74 Maverik. Runs good. Best offer. Call 581-2337.

12/5
'73 VW Bug mechanically sound, great campus car, must sell. \$450/best offer. Stacy 345-3625.

12/8

Lost/Found

12/4
Lost a tan, winter coat in Mom's Friday night. Keys in pocket are important. Please call 345-6728.

12/4
Found: One brown glove in Buzzard South Entrance. Claim at Daily Eastern News in Buzzard North Gym.

12/4
Lost: Blue Lawson key ring with 2 keys. Please call 5206 if found.

12/4
LOST—1 pearl earring. Very important to me. If found please bring to Eastern News.

12/8

Announcements

12/4
TRACY BRIGGS, Congratulations on activation kid! You finally did it, and the 106 days sure went by fast. LOVE, Donna

12/4
You may not have to get a part-time job if you get a Student Loan from the First National Bank of Chicago. Call Kelly Alexander at 1-800-828-7283 to find out more.

12/4
Spring Break '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911!

12/12
We're Ready For X-Mas with MINI-LOONS, Candy tins, Gummy Bears, X-Mas Bears, mugs & more! UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462

12/12
CHICAGO BEARS DEFENSE JUNK YARD DOGS POSTERS \$3.00. Call 348-5594.

12/9
Lori Anderson, Keep up the great job with pledging. I'm thinking about you. Love, Your A-Mom, Peggy.

12/4
Phi Sig Gamma Pledges: Let's have fun tonight! We can't wait to see you "act!" Love, The Actives.

12/4

Announcements

12/4, 8, 10, 12
STUDENT LOANS Need money for college? The First National Bank of Chicago can help. Call Kelly Alexander at 1-800-828-7283.

12/4
At TED'S tonite 25c Miller Lite—D.J. Chuck Heminghaus (T-shirt-hat-\$5 bills drawings.) New slides are in, come see.

12/4
Bring your dues tonight if you plan to run or vote in College Republicans Elections.

12/4
Jeff Phillips: Thanks for being our terrific ALPHA GAM Man! Thanks for the roses!! Love, The Alpha Gams.

12/4

Announcements

12/4
CINDY WILLS, WE DON'T WANT YOU READING ANY MORE LETTERS—NOT AROUND THE HOLIDAY SEASON, ANYWAYS. LOVE, KIM, KATHY, SUE, AND KATHY.

12/4
AMSTERDAM-PARIS-LONDON 1 MONTH MAY 14-JUN. 11. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DICK MOLDROSKI 581-3410, 345-2429.

12/8
BOB GRUSZKA: Good Luck Today! You're the best and we love you lots...Lynette and Susan.

12/4

1 Month FREE RENT
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J	A	C	A	M	A	R	J	A	S	P	E	R
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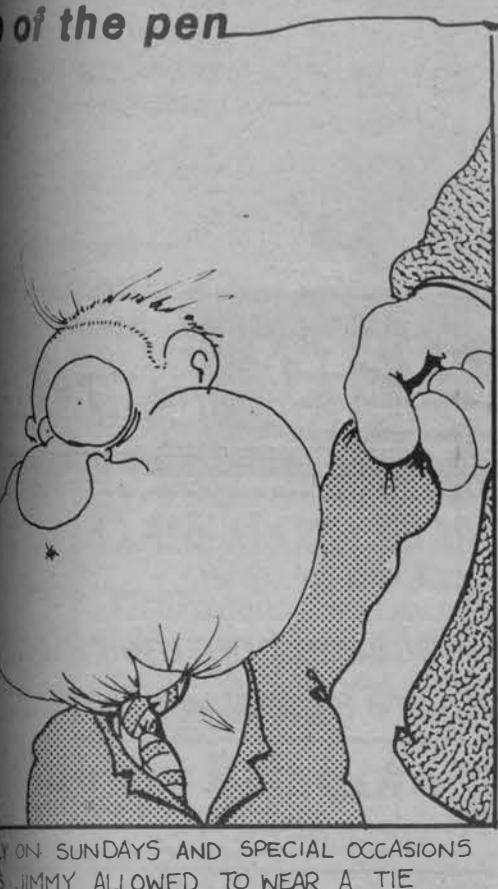
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JIMMY ALLOWED TO WEAR A TIE

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correction will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

10A December 4, 1986

Announcements

MR. EIU DUDE—See Eastern's finest men like never before. Phi Sigma Sigma will be taking donations in Union to see who will be Mr. EIU Dude '86. (All proceeds will go to National Kidney Foundation.)

Suchase Tours is seeking Campus Representatives to promote Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet. 1-800-321-5911.

Omega Members—We have a meeting tonight at 7:00p.m. in the Sullivan Room. Dress Warmly—we have something FUN planned!

Randy Tuffey, You are the Sweetest Dream Girl ever! We all love you! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

SUE and KARIN: You are quite a family. Let's party again soon and leave our Scruples behind. Good luck on your upcoming finals. Love, Scott.

Announcements

STUDENT LOANS You may not have to get a part-time job if you get a Student Loan from The First National Bank of Chicago. Call Kelly Alexander at 1-800-828-7283 to find our more.

Tracy Fakies—Happy Brithday(a few days late). You're a terrific mom, and I love you very much. Debbie.

TOKENS THE ONE & ONLY SECRET SANTA HEADQUARTERS—Stocking stuffers. Gag gifts. Cards.

At TED'S tonite 25c Miller Lite—D.J. Chuck Heminghaus (T-shirt-hat-\$5.00 bills drawings). New slides are in, come see.

SAMS X-MAS PARTY Top of Roc's 8:00p.m.—\$3 donation.

SIG KAP's: T'was the night before the CHRISTMAS DANCE and all through the campus, the SIG KAP's were ready for some "MISTLETOE MAGIC!!"

Announcements

Peggy Probst: Good Luck tonight with elections. Hope you get what you want. Thanks for breakfast, next time can we wait till the sun is up!?! Love, Debi.

SAMS X-MAS PARTY Top of Roc's 8:00p.m.—\$3 donation.

Kati Fairfield and Glenn Gentry, Thanks for being such great parents. I'm proud to be a part of your phi-family. Love, Kathy.

Phi Sig Gamma Pledges: Don't worry nothing will be held against you! Love, The Actives.

I need a POET that won't drive me crazy. Meet 7p.m. Table Arts Dec. 10.

TRI-SIG PLEDGES! ARE WE SURE WE WANT TO SEE THIS TONIGHT? THE ACTIVES.

Alpha Phi Actives, Get psyched for the pledge dance this weekend. It'll be phibulous. Love, your pledges.

Announcements

Need money for college? The First National Bank of Chicago can help. Call Kelly Alexander at 1-800-828-7283.

1987 NUDE COED CALENDAR—Featuring nude full color photos of Illinois college female students. Mail \$9.95 to Coed Calendar, P.O. Box 434 E, DeKalb, Il. 60115.

A BEARY X-MAS BALLOON BO-K. DEL. \$6.99. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY, 1503 7th St. 345-9462.

CHECK US OUT FOR SECRET SANTA SURPRISES UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462

SUSAN MOWRY: Can't wait until Friday. Look out Decatur here we come!!! Love, Lynette.

DEBI BROWN! You did it! Congratulations on becoming an active member of Phi Gamma Nu! Love, Peg.

Announcements

Katie Huber, Thank you so much for my poem. I loved it! You've done an excellent job with pledging and I know you'll be a great active. It's worth the wait! I love ya kid! Love, Kris.

RENEE RODNIZKI Happy 20th to a fantastic A-baby & a special friend. Love, Kathy.

PEMBERTON HALL STAFF: Although we don't often show it, YOU ARE APPRECIATED!! Thanks for everything!! Your Residents.

MAKE SOMEONE'S DAY with the FTD PICK-UP BOUQUET with rainbow mug. \$17.50. Noble's Flower Shop. 345-7007.

CATHY GRAVITT: I can't tell you how happy I am for you and your overseas adventure! You'll be fantastic! I can't begin to tell you how much I'm going to miss you. "You're the wind beneath my wings" I love you, Bean. P.S. Tell Muffy she still has to work hard for those G.S. treats!

Announcements

LALANI MELOAN, Congrats on going ACTIVE! You're a great kid. Wanna do better tomorrow at 6:30? Love, Ann.

Dana Krapf, Thanks for such a great roommate. You! Kathy.

COLLEGE REPS meeting and elections

LISA ZAMBERLETTI are the most contributive Gam. Thanks for all you us! Love, Your Sisters.

Delta Zeta Phi Congratulacions on going Week. You all have done a great job. Keep smiling the actives.

Make money through classified ads.

Congratulations to Jacobs, Ann Hasara, and Jenni Davis in your Co-Chairs for Green Your Delta Zeta. We're proud of you.

Page One Tavern
3 drafts \$1
75c Well Drinks
(9 - close)

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The ROMANS
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\$3 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
25¢ beers 12-1
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The Readers' Poll

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Bailey's Irish Cream 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **12.49** PLU 9918

J. Roget Champagnes 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **3.16** PLU 9933

Gordon's Vodka 1 L
OSCO SALE PRICE **5.49** PLU 9903

Old Milwaukee 12/12 oz. cans
OSCO SALE PRICE **3.19** PLU 5716

Bacardi Rum 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **5.69** PLU 9914

Jose Cuervo White Tequilla 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **7.49** PLU 9916

Kahlua 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **8.99** PLU 9919

Coor's or Coor's Light 12/12 oz. cans
OSCO SALE PRICE **3.99** PLU 5712

Amorita Amaretto 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **4.59** PLU 9917

Calverts Extra 1.75 L
OSCO SALE PRICE **9.99** PLU 9922

Michelob or Lowenbrau 6/12 oz. N.R.'s
OSCO SALE PRICE **2.39** PLU 5779

Distillers Pride Vodka or Gins 1.75 L
OSCO SALE PRICE **7.99** PLU 9901


Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **7.99** PLU 9911

Osco Drug

Sale effective thru 12-6-86

Arrow Peaches & Cream 750 ML
OSCO SALE PRICE **6.59** PLU 9921

Send them off with a friendly message from their friends.
The Daily Eastern News Personals are a great way to reach out.
Will appear Dec. 15
See page 2B



Corruption normal in society

Eastern's location curbs 'big-city' problem

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series of articles examining the recent outbreak of corruption in college athletics. Today's article concerns corruption at the local level.

RON LADIN

The general belief in Eastern's athletic department is that the problem of corruption is no worse in college athletics than in everyday life.

Just like every other part of society where there are rules, Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels said, "There are people who will violate them."

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said, "There are some problems in college sports, but I don't think the problems are any more large-scale in college sports than they are in the whole segment of society."

The athlete is a small portion of the nation-wide problem," he added. "Athletes reflect our culture and are very visible to the public."

Paap believes Eastern's geographic location helps maintain a corruption-free atmosphere.

"I do believe being located somewhere downstate in a rural environment, we don't have the city surroundings that can be conducive to gambling and drugs," Paap said.

Plus, a big factor is that our athletes don't get widespread media attention," Paap said.

Samuels agreed with Paap's assessment of Eastern's environment.

"Our institution is one where we are in a basically conservative environment," Samuels said. "So our fans, boosters and administration are basically a conservative staff."

Paap also believes the student body at Eastern is academically a cut above most colleges of the same size.

Any time a school has a successful program, we like to identify with that success," Paap said.

Any institution has a nucleus of people that would get involved, but one has to be extremely careful when involving people outside the univer-

In regard to outside involvement at Eastern, Paap said Athletic Director R.C. Johnson has made "an outstanding effort by being constantly on guard against utilizing resources that might be there."

Corruption is a part of college athletics, but ideas about punishment for schools found participating vary.

Paap said, when Johnson came to Eastern six years ago he said if a Panther coach was caught cheating, he would be dismissed.

Paap said, "He means it and the coaches know he means it."

However, Gateway Conference Commissioner Patty Viverito said she does not follow the rule as adamantly.

Viverito said if a coach is caught cheating, he can simply leave the program and go on without penalty.

Samuels said an amount of the penalty should also fall on the student-athlete because these are "young men (women) who understand the difference between right and wrong."

On the other hand, AMCU-8 Commissioner F.L. "Frosty" Ferzacca said, "It is not always the student-athletes' fault. When they are given money or jobs from alumni, what is a 19- or 20-year-old person to do?"

Both Ferzacca and Southwest Missouri State basketball coach Charlie Spoonhour agree coaches should face some type of suspension.

However, many different actions can be taken when a school is found in violation of NCAA rules.

Ferzacca agreed with Southern Methodist's decision to take scholarships away from the football team when it was placed on probation. Seven scholarships were taken last year and even more this year, leaving only half of the team on scholarship.

Viverito, however, believes the punishment hurt the program. "This penalty is one of many that often punish the innocent. They don't catch the guilty until they're gone," he added.

Viverito said Tulane and San Francisco University did the right thing by terminating basketball programs but added, "That step should only be taken when an incredibly severe incident occurs."

Hemphill _____ from page 12A

athletic ability, Hemphill earned 10 varsity letters at Park Tudor High School in addition to averaging more than 26 points per game as a senior.

A 25-point scoring effort for Hemphill in the Panthers' pre-season exhibition against Fort Hood established him as a scoring threat. He followed with 14 points and five rebounds in the season opener against Illinois Tech.

At 6-5, Hemphill has the quickness and finesse to play guard and is also big enough to play at forward for the Panthers. With this versatility, Hemphill said he sees himself as a potential team leader.

The Panthers lost seniors Doug Crook, Jon Collins and Kevin Duckworth. Besides their experience and leadership, the team also lost an average of more than 52 points per game in scoring.

"I'll need to help pick up some of the leadership that was vacated by last year's seniors," he said. "And I'm also going to have to help the team in scoring."

Hemphill credited his shooting and passing abilities as the strongest parts of his game, but was quick to note room for improvement.

"I probably need to work on my defense as much as anything," he said. "You can never be too good defensively."

Hemphill said he is a supporter of the three-point field goal and feels it will help the game. "On occasions I shoot from close to the three-point line, but I don't usually realize it until I come down."

A possible third straight meeting between the Panthers and Cleveland State in the AMCU-8 post-season tournament looms in the future. Hemphill has high expectations this season for the Panthers.

"They (Cleveland State) have a lot of experience on us this year. We're going to have to control the tempo to beat Cleveland State because everyone knows how they can run.

"I'd really like to see us win 20 games this season and represent the AMCU-8 in the NCAA Tournament," he said. "That would really be nice."

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PGI PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE FOR CHILDREN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

University Ballroom
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Panthers look to build steam against NWMO

By JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team will be looking to build early season momentum when the Panthers host Northwest Missouri at Lantz Gym Thursday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Samuels expects the Bearcats to be a tougher opponent than Illinois Tech. Although Eastern defeated Illinois Tech 85-54 to open the season 1-0 Monday, Samuels thought the team could have been better prepared mentally.

He noted problems with adjusting to defensive changes in the opener. And since Northwest Missouri was scouting that game, Samuels thinks the Bearcats will prepare accordingly.

"One of the things we will have to be thinking about is them changing defenses on us," Samuels said. "We need to be more alert and the guards need to be more assertive and use the kinds of offense we need to attack different defenses."

The Bearcats were 3-1 going into Wednesday night's matchup with Augustana (South Dakota), fresh off wins over Tarkio and Missouri Western.

Six-four guard Glenn Phillips, who played with Panther forward Dave Stein at Parkland last season, leads the Bearcats in scoring averaging 21.5

points-per-game.

A big front line of starting center Scott Calacattera and forwards Jeff Hutcheon and Bob Sundell, all 6-8, gives Northwest Missouri a size advantage. But Samuels doesn't think that factor will be a big disadvantage for Eastern.

"It will make us more aware of rebounding," he said, adding that he thinks the Panthers' balanced scoring is in Eastern's favor.

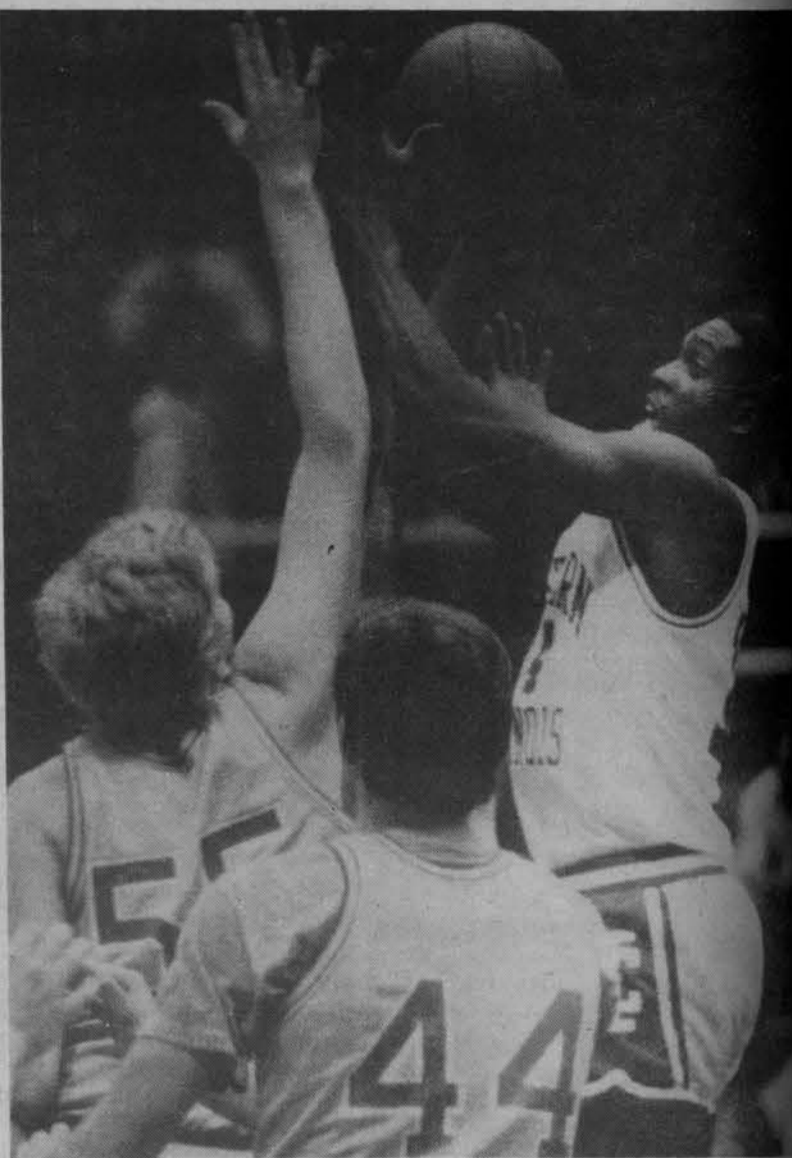
The Panthers had four starters in double figures Monday: guard Norm Evans, 17; guard Jay Taylor, 16; forward Tony Hemphill, 14; and forward Dave Vance, 14. The same line-up is set for Thursday with Mike West in the starting center role.

"We feel like that (balanced scoring) will be a major focus for our team," Samuels said.

"I'm trying to convince the players that should be a trademark of ours."

Key players coming off the bench for Eastern include forwards Stein, Jerry Strickland and Vince Macciocchi, and center Brian Murphy.

"We would like to take a look at some more people a little longer than we did (Monday)," Samuels said. "Right now we're still struggling with what our role is with different people in the game."



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Panther forward Tony Hemphill puts one up over an Illinois Tech defender in Monday's 85-54 Panther win. After transferring from Stetson University in Florida, the 6-5 junior red-shirted last season, but after the two-year layoff, he looks to be a dominant force for Eastern this year as a starter.

Wilson to miss next game

LAKE FOREST (AP)—Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said Wednesday he will not appeal his one-game suspension for Sunday's injury to Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Louis Lipps.

"I just want to get back to football, get ready for the playoffs and get this thing behind me," Wilson told a news conference at the club's north suburban headquarters.

Bears President Michael McCaskey said the penalty, announced Tuesday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, might have been less severe had the incident not come so close on the heels of Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin's body

slam of Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon a week earlier.

Earlier Tuesday, Rozelle upheld a two-game suspension of Martin for the violation.

"If it was just this one incident, it probably would have just been a money fine," McCaskey told a news conference. "I think the commissioner wanted to send a clear message and, being that we are the Super Bowl champions, we became the vehicle for sending that clear message."

The commissioner said Wilson must sit out the Bears' game Sunday against Tampa Bay without pay "as a result of his flagrant forearm blow to the jaw."

Semifinal sites to be determined Saturday

The NCAA Pairings Committee announced the possible sites for the semifinal round of the Dec. 13 I-AA playoffs.

If Eastern defeats Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Delaware beats Arkansas State, Eastern will host the semifinal game.

However, if Arkansas State wins, Eastern would then be on the road for the semifinals.

In the event of an Eastern Kentucky victory, the Colonels will play on the road regardless of the outcome of the Delaware-Arkansas State contest.

Plenty of student tickets (\$4) are still available for this Saturday's game. Moreover, student section seating will remain as it has been all season.

Four Panthers earn all-conference

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Although Eastern landed four players on the 1986 All-Gateway Conference team, coach Al Molde said Wednesday that even more Panthers were deserving of the honor.

The team is selected by the Gateway coaches, however, the coaches can't vote for players from their own team.

"It's a travesty," Molde said. "We should have had a couple of our linemen make the all-conference team."

"I'm disappointed in this, but my other reaction is that it's something you as a coach can't control," Molde said.

Earning first-team selections for the Panthers offensively were quarterback Sean Payton and wide receivers Roy Banks and Calvin Pierce.

Payton, the conference leader in several offensive categories, was also named Gateway Offensive Player of the Year.

Eastern's lone player on the first-team defensive squad was sophomore tackle John Jurkovic.

"Jurkovic was definitely deserving, but I really thought we had a few other guys that deserved to be on the first team. After all, we were first in points allowed in the conference," said defensive coordinator Larry Edlund.

Hemphill back in fashion

By DARIN BLAIR
Staff writer

After a year on the sidelines, Tony Hemphill is more than ready to get back on the court.

A starting forward for Eastern's basketball squad, Hemphill was forced to redshirt last season after transferring from Stetson University in Florida.

"It was tough to sit out last year," Hemphill said. "But after two years at Stetson I decided it was time to leave. The school was

much smaller than this and we just weren't winning.

"I came here because I really like the friendly campus atmosphere and the coaching staff," he said.

Hemphill came to Eastern with high credentials. A native of New York, he moved to Indianapolis his junior year in high school. As a senior he was selected as one of the top 100 players in the nation.

A tribute to his all-around play (See HEMPHILL, page 11A)

Inside

Corruption

Officials in Eastern's athletic department believe the University's location plays a big role in corruption in collegiate sports.

See page 11

CHRISTMAS

GIFT GUIDE • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986



Christmas Bells

Salvation Army helps needy, see page 3

Holiday Shopping

Local store aisles full, see page 6



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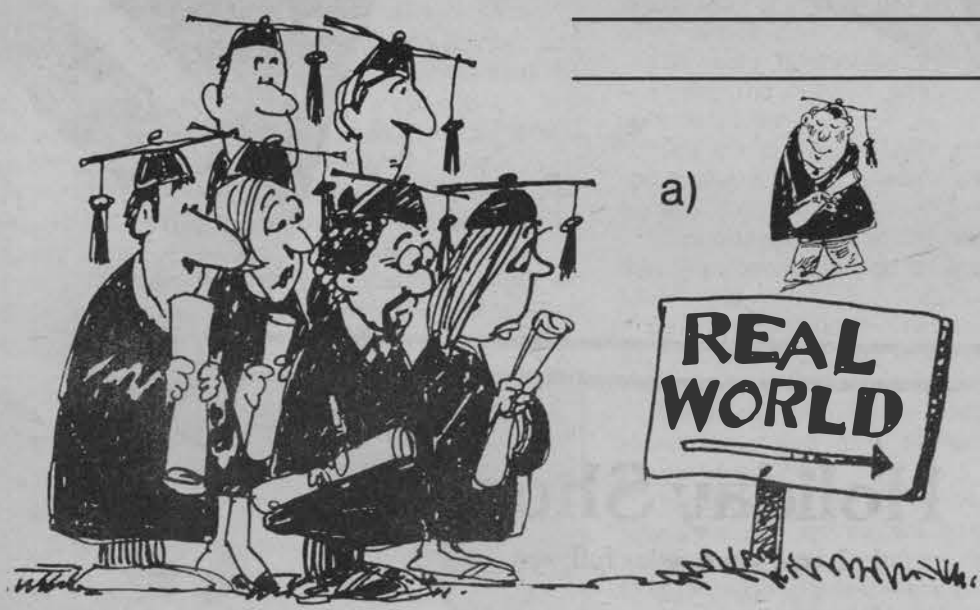
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For \$2 you get 15 words. Each word over 15 is just 10¢ per word. If you want to add artwork just add 50¢ and circle which one you'd like. All personal ads will appear on December 15 in the Finals Week Edition. **Deadline is Thursday, December 11 by 1:30 p.m.**

Salvation Army rings bells to help the needy

CRAIG EDWARDS
Times editor

Once again, it's time to go Christmas shopping.

You get out of the car with all the necessities: purse, checkbook, wallet or whatever you need to complete the annual routine of buying presents for family and friends.

In the distance, you can hear the clang-clang of a Christmas bell and before you even get in the store you have the opportunity to give the best Christmas present of all.

"When you see a bell-ringer, you see a person trying to raise money for the Salvation Army," said Lt. Don Kincaid, commanding officer in the Salvation Army of Coles County.

Kincaid said the Salvation Army is a Christian denomination that specializes in social work. "Many people don't realize that we are a regular church," said Kincaid. "It's one of the best kept secrets," he said.

The reason many people don't realize the Salvation Army is an actual church is because of the vast amount of social work and emergency relief projects completed by the group. Kincaid said he didn't even know the Salvation Army was a Christian denomination until he joined the ranks four years ago.

The 37-year-old lieutenant said he felt God was calling him to do something more with his life, so he joined the Salvation Army.

Kincaid, who previously worked as a teacher, is now an ordained minister and commissioned officer of the Salvation Army, which has offices located at 1108 W. 14th St. in Mattoon. He said the Salvation Army was started in 1865 in London by William Booth.

Booth was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but he wasn't satisfied with the ministry his church was providing. He claimed that the church was neglecting social work and stated that it is impossible to preach to the soul if the stomach is hungry.

Kincaid said the Salvation Army was founded on the belief that material needs must be met before spiritual needs. "The Salvation Army is a quasi-military operation with officers ranked in military style," said Kincaid.

The Salvation Army promotes good works throughout the entire year but concentrates its efforts during the Christmas season. "What we do is give out 700 to



Carolyn Pierson, Oakland, sticks a few dollars in the money pail as a Salvation Army volunteer in the entranceway to Wal Mart, 520 W. Lincoln Ave. The Salvation Army is collecting money for needy families.

800 Christmas food baskets to the needy families in the area," said Kincaid. "That's basically what the money collected in the kettles by the bell-ringers goes for," he added.

Kincaid said they also like to give new toys to children under 12 in the needy families. "We receive income guidelines and lists of families on public assistance to establish who needs our help," said Kincaid.

Even with 10 full-time locations of bell-ringers in Charleston and Mattoon during the Christmas season, the Salvation Army can't raise enough funds to help everybody who needs help.

"There are never enough funds to go around," Kincaid said.

He added that a majority of the Salvation Army's money comes from mail appeal donations and assistance from the United Way.

Kincaid said that Christmas is a busy and hectic time for the Salvation Army officers and volunteers. "We put the kettles out on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and work everyday except Thanksgiving and Sundays," Kincaid said.

He said that since the Salvation Army is a conservative denomination, it would not be right to collect money on

Sunday. "God honors our intentions, so we like to honor his," said Kincaid.

"We have kettles at Wilb Walkers, Wal-Mart, Jewel and IGA in Charleston," said Kincaid. "Those are pretty good locations and the people are very supportive," he added.

He said most of the bell-ringers volunteer their time, but if they need extra help the Salvation Army is willing to pay people to man the kettles. "We get volunteers from local service clubs, police departments, firemen and church groups," said Kincaid.

Kincaid recalled a time when he worked as a bell-ringer outside the John Hancock building on Michigan Avenue in Chicago when he first joined the Salvation Army. "A lady walked up and wanted to know if I was Jesus. I told her that I wasn't so she said that she was Jesus.

"There were some pretty bizarre people that liked to harrass us (bell-ringers) just because we were standing still," said Kincaid. However, he said the location in Chicago spoiled him because the people were more willing to give there than in small communities like Charleston and Mattoon.

Kincaid said the Salvation Army in Coles County intends to raise \$40,000 for 1986, with only \$10,000 of that required from Charleston. He said since the headquarters is in Mattoon, it's easier to collect money there.

"Next year, we hope to be represented more in Charleston," said Kincaid. "Charleston has just a great of a need as other areas," he added.

"We simply try to meet the immediate needs of those who come to us," said Kincaid. "Although we do everything we can to help the needy, we cannot give long-term help."

If the Salvation Army comes across someone who needs extra help, all they can do is refer them to other agencies designed to provide the assistance they need.

"We are doing what we can within our own human limitations," said Kincaid.

So, the next time you are out Christmas shopping and hear the familiar cling-clang of the bell-ringer, remember that the Salvation Army also has a long list of people that need help at Christmas time and throughout the entire year.

PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

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Tips on avoiding Christmas shock syndrome

If you didn't start dropping serious hints while you were home for Thanksgiving—it might be too late.

You might be destined to yet another Christmas full of ridiculous gifts. Of course, it's not that bad. While you are still in college—unless of course you're married or have an extreme urge to be Suzy Homemaker—you don't get Vegemats or Ginsu knives or anything really terrible, but you do get a fair share of stupid things:

Tell your family exactly what you want—and be specific. Cut out pictures if you must. No measure is too drastic because parents and holiday shopping just don't mix. Parents think they know what you want, but they don't. If they did, nobody would ever get flannel pajamas or slippers with animal heads on them again.

I made the mistake one year of waiting until the last minute to tell my relatives what I wanted for Christmas—never again.

Every Christmas Eve, we go to my aunt's house to celebrate with my dad's side of the family. We have this silly tradition of only opening one gift. I don't know why we do this—it only teases my aunt's several small children. But, my family always has been big on cruel jokes.

Anyway, upon arrival at my aunt's house, we immediately circled the tree

and started shaking presents. Until that year all of my presents were shaped and felt like green shetland wool sweaters. OK, I couldn't tell from the box what color the sweater was, but past experience always dictated that the color would be green. Cruel jokes seemed to creep into every aspect of our Christmases and this one would be no different.

There was something different about this year. It was the fish.

My aunt had a very small fish bowl sitting on the coffee table where the dog-eared Highlights magazines were usually piled up. The bowl was chock-full of small tropical fish. What she was planning on doing with them I had no idea, as she didn't have an aquarium and small children don't tend to fare very well with small, slick objects. I found out soon enough.

I was excited at first to find out that I didn't have a green shetland sweater box with my name on it, but rather a huge box that shook like there was something breakable in it.

Another habit my family has, which I've since learned many other families have also, is opening presents one at a time and making everybody else watch. Normally, I would say this is a pretty good habit as the whole family can then see what everybody else got, but this Christmas, I wish I had been in a room by myself.

The floor was starting to get cluttered with the gifts.

All eyes were on me—even the fishes'.

I started to tear the paper ever so slowly. And then, I saw what I was afraid of—an aquarium.

glee I could muster.

"And these fish are yours!" my youngest cousin screamed back.

"Great!" I shrieked to keep the shouting match going.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't mean to seem like an ingrate because I'm not. I actually liked the fish once I got used to them, and before I got sick of them they died anyway so it all turned out to be a great present.

But, if you want to avoid Christmas morning shock syndrome, suggest you call home immediately and tell your parents what it is that will make you happy.

If you don't, by next semester there could be a campus full of green sweaters and dead fish.

—Jean Wright is managing editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

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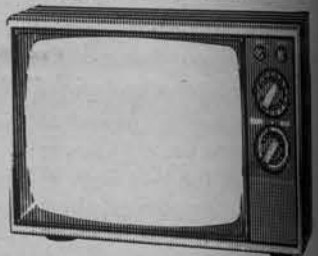
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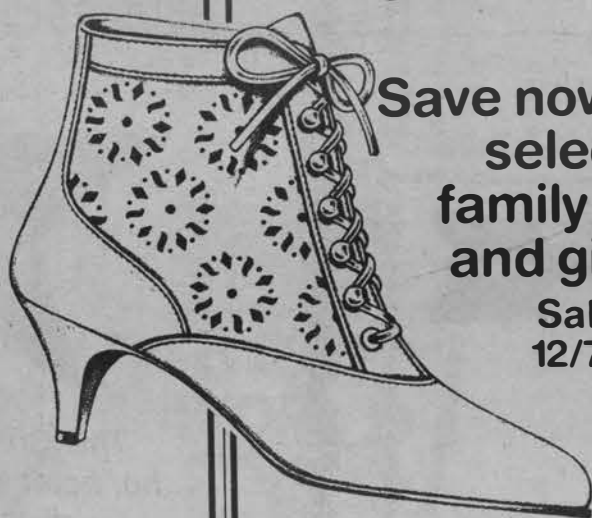
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JON SALL / Staff photographer

Above, Steve Sturgeon of Sturgeon Tree Farms loads a freshly cut pine tree into his pickup truck for delivery to a customer. Left, he finishes cutting down a tree at the farm located near Ashmore on Illinois Route 16.

Tree farms offer fresh alternative

By DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

For those who are uninterested in putting up an artificial Christmas tree, there are a variety of places in Coles County which sell traditional live evergreen trees.

Sara Curtis of Curtis Tree Farm, located about three miles east of Charleston off of Illinois Route 16, said "Most people want real trees even when they have fake trees."

The hours at the tree farm are 9:30 a.m. until dark, seven days a week.

She added she thought some people get artificial trees because of allergies or because they don't believe they will be home enough during the Christmas season to warrant the extra work involved in getting a live tree.

Curtis said the farm receives a lot of business from Eastern students who buy the evergreens.

Not only does Curtis sell live trees, but also sells decorated wreaths made of fresh greenery and roping.

Blair Tree Farm is located in the Ashmore area off of Illinois Route 16 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Parker said they also flock trees, which makes them look frosted, and sell fresh wreaths. She said their roping is made of fresh greenery from the pines and candy canes.

Harold W. Homann, who also sells live trees, said he can make wreaths if they are specially ordered.

Homann's business is open daylight to dark every day and is located three and one half miles north of Mattoon on Illinois Route 45.

Homann sells his trees uncut. A customer can either take a tree home with him or put a tag on it and leave it to be picked up later.

This gives the advantage of the tree lasting longer and cuts down on the pine needles shedding because the tree is left in the ground, Homann said.

"We don't have time, and our operation is not that large," Sexton said. The Sextons sell the trees cut or patrons can choose their own, she added.

Carl Sexton's tree farm is south of Charleston on Lincoln Highway Road and is open noon to dark every day of the week.

Walters Tree Farm sells live trees and sprays used for decoration which are made by hand, W. A. Walters said.

Walters Tree Farm is open from 8 a.m. to dark seven days a week and is in the Ashmore area across the Embarrass River Bridge.

All the tree farms in the area sell the trees cut or uncut. Uncut trees are still planted and tend to last longer because they are still in the ground.

Christmas Guide Staff

- Editor Craig Edwards
- Assistant editor Donelle Pardee
- Copy desk Chrystal Philpott
- Staff writers Darin Blair, Aaron Farris, Julie Lewis, Cam Simpson, Dawn Sultz, Jean Wright

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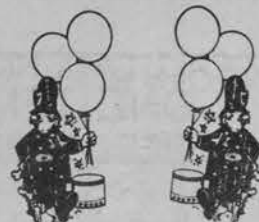
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PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Jim Davis, above, department manager of Wal Mart, 520 W. Lincoln Ave., double checks the Christmas tree display to make sure they are all intact for holiday shoppers. Shoppers, right, are out in full force at Wal Mart to start or finish some season shopping.



Store aisles

By JULIE LEWIS
Associate news editor

With the arrival of cold weather and final exams comes crowded stores with busy shoppers rushing to get their last Christmas selections made before the big day.

The store aisles become packed with holiday customers just waiting to find that special present for the friends and family members on their Christmas lists.

It's a scene that pops up every year about the time the last bit of leftover Thanksgiving turkey is consumed and visions of opening presents around a gleaming Christmas tree take over.

With only three weeks left until Santa comes, the holiday shoppers are coming out in numbers to take advantage of Christmas items on sale for a limited time.

It's one of the biggest sale periods of the year for most store owners, bringing about a flood of advertisements and promotions to entice shoppers.

Locally, Wal Mart, on Lincoln Avenue, recently held a customer appreciation day to kick off the holiday shopping season, Assistant Manager Steve Mace said.

"We knocked down prices on VCRs and microwave ovens for the day," Mace said.

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Christmas 'time' reduces student plans over break

By DAWN STULTZ
Staff writer

While students at other Illinois schools get a month off for the Christmas holiday, students at Eastern are once again given the three weeks they have grown accustomed to.

For some students this is beneficial because three weeks at home with mom and dad can get pretty monotonous. However, for others it can greatly hinder holiday plans.

Rhonda Schutt, a junior fashion merchandising major from Lockport, said "I am working at a law firm in Oak Brook over break to earn money for spring break. The fact that we only get three weeks really hurts. My sister, who goes to Illinois State, gets a month off so she gets to work two weeks longer than I do."

Gregg Trapani, a senior journalism major from Highland Park, said that he will be doing an internship with the city of Highland Park over Christmas. "I will be interning with the community development department as an assistant to the director of city property."

Kelly McCann, a junior medical technology major from Salem, said she

plans on spending time with relatives. "I will see all my relatives over break and living it up as much as possible. I may even go to Tennessee to see my friend, who lives there, for New Years."

"I would like to see our break be longer but I guess I'll have to make the most out of what we have and fit as much in as possible," she added.

For students who transfer from other schools, Eastern's short break may seem even shorter. Freddie Krueger, a junior speech communication major from Lockport, said he attended Western Illinois University before coming to Eastern. At Western students receive a month-long Christmas break, he said.

"I liked the longer break because we need a month to recuperate from the semester of studying and to prepare the following semester."

Krueger plans on going home for the holidays and then up to Wisconsin to visit friends. "I may even have a party on New Years," he added.

No matter how long break is, Christmas is a time to be with your family, visit old friends, relax and prepare for another long semester of school.

ed with busy holiday shoppers

to \$40 on items. There have been in the season. "The trouble keep-

the increase is low prices. stereos than they come in purple, red increased in this season, are picked up in

ological ad- items and that Mace said. "We usual." been selling a chances, as well in the center

ing, Wal Mart men's gifts. Mace

Characteristic of most holiday shoppers is the purchase of Christmas toys for all of Santa's good boys and girls.

Small children can be seen tugging on the sleeves of their mothers as they point to the talking doll or Tonka truck that looks so pleasing on the store shelf.

Mace said there is nothing really "hot" off the shelves this season as opposed to the Cabbage Patch craze over the past several years.

"They (companies) are coming out with more expensive toys all year round," Mace said, adding that the animated toys such as the popular Teddy Ruxpin bear range from \$50 to \$60 or more.

"Wal Mart is selling a lot of Laser Tags," he said. "We are having trouble getting enough in to keep the shelves stocked."

Mace said Laser Tag comes equipped with a fancy suit with laser reflectors that makes a noise when the laser gun hits them.

"It's less expensive than the animated toys; it runs about \$30.

"The toy business has picked up year-round the last couple of years," Mace said. "They are getting rid of the cheaper toys that they use to send out in the summer, and going to more expensive and better made toys all year

round."

Although prices for childrens' toys have increased with quality, Mace said prices on an average haven't changed much since last December.

"Prices are down if anything," he added. "I don't see that much of a difference."

Shoppers all around the nation have been taking advantage of these steady prices, and Eastern students are no exception.

Ira Barrett, owner of Tokens, 407b Lincoln Ave., said a lot of students come into his store to buy something for their brothers and sisters.

"Our biggest sellers are the Secret Santa items," Barrett said. "We have a wide range of stocking stuffers under \$3."

He said items such as candles, mugs, pins, lollipops and other sweets are popular with Eastern students.

"We have a lot of unadvertised things that we are discounting," he said, adding that Tokens also has a selection of gag gift items for sale.

"We get shoppers continuous from now until the end of finals," Barrett said.

Mace said Wal Mart's biggest sales come following the Thanksgiving holiday and last until the end of the Christmas season.

"We started pushing high prices out early," he said. "Shoppers started coming in early October and November."

He said the day after Thanksgiving is not as big a shopping day locally as it is known for nationally. "A lot of local people tend to travel to the malls with family after Thanksgiving," he said. "They usually just make a trip out of it."

"I think our biggest days will be around the 20th and the 21st," he added. "That's the weekend before Christmas and a lot of late shoppers come out to finish up their shopping."

Wal Mart even hires extra help in early October to have them trained and prepared for the season when we are "super busy," Mace said.

He said the moods of the shoppers vary. "Some of the shoppers are really pleasant and easy to talk to, but others are in foul moods because of the crowds and busy season."

Despite some of the scrooge-typed shoppers that can be seen mumbling as they push their cart down the aisle, most of the holiday shoppers have smiles on their faces and lists a mile long.

There's just something about the spirit of Christmas that makes it all worthwhile.

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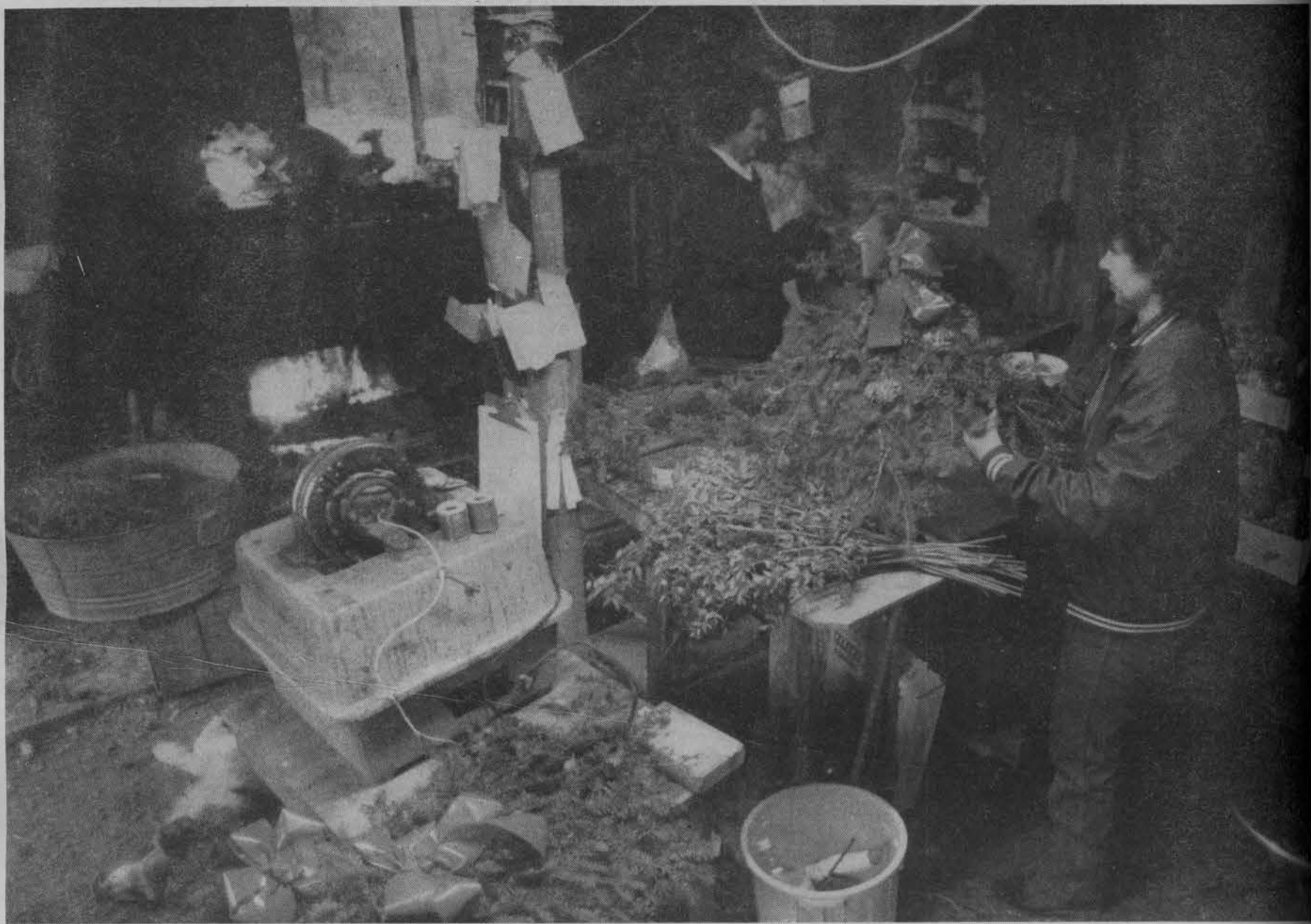
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JON SALL / Staff photographer

Green thumbs

Carolyn Snoodly, left, and Sara Curtis, right, assemble Christmas wreaths and other crafts in their shop at the Curtis Tree Farm, located three miles east of Charleston off of Illinois Route 16. The tree farm not only offers live evergreens

for the Christmas holiday, but decorated wreaths made from fresh greenery and roping.

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Religious celebrations differ during holiday

JOHN BLAIR

In the midst of the holiday season it is easy to overlook just how many different celebrations take place. Each religion takes pride in its customs of celebrating the holidays.

Christmas and Hanuka are the main religious holidays. Both occur in December and celebrate a miracle. However, the Christian and Jewish religions celebrate different miracles, religious leaders said.

Hanuka, or the feast of lights, is the Jewish holiday in honor of a great victory for the Jews over the Syrians in 185 B.C.

Jewish history shows that the Syrians were driven into Jerusalem and occupied the homeland of the Jews. The Syrians destroyed the Jewish temple and slaughtered many Jews before being defeated in a Jewish war.

When the Jewish people tried to rebuild their place of worship, they had consecrated holy oil to last only

according to Jewish teachings, the oil miraculously burned on for eight days, saving time for the synagogue to be

repaired. A spokesman for the Mattoon Jewish community said that Hanuka is a major holiday in the eyes of Jews.

He placed the importance of the holiday on the fact that the Jews had placed the victory in war and a miracle had occurred after the victory.

Christians celebrate Christmas, in honor of the birth of Christ. This occurred nearly 2,000 years ago. The significance of Christianity is based on the birth of Christ to the Virgin Mary.

Rev. Gregg Wheeler of Praise Assembly of God Church, 2518 North St., is quick to point out that Christmas is the only religious importance of the holiday. "We realize that Christ was more than just born. A more significant day in our church is Easter," he

said. "We are grateful for the birth of Christ, but we also realize that he lived, grew up and died for our salvation," Wheeler said.

Rev. Derold Doughty of the First Catholic Church, 1313 Ninth St., said his denomination celebrates Christmas the traditional Christian way. "We had a special Christmas program for children and a program for adults," he said.

Members of Eastern's Christian Campus House, 2231 Fourth St., will go to the Christmas caroling throughout the city in honor of the Christian holiday.

In addition to caroling, we'll also have special communion services the day before finals week and Wednesday evening during finals week," said Ken Wells, a student staff member at the Campus House.

The Roman Catholic religion celebrates Christmas also as the birth of Christ, but also has a "preparing" holiday in its advent season.

"The advent began Sunday," said Rev. Lanahan, lay director of campus ministry at Newman Center, 909 Lincoln Ave. "During the advent, we prepare for the birth of Christ and we try to celebrate Christmas only on Christmas Day."

Customs include a giving tree and a nativity tree and traditional Christmas caroling.

At Newman Center, the giving tree is set up in order to help needy families and students. "We place names on the tree and each member takes a name. Then a needy family or shut-in is kind of adopted for the advent season," Rev. Lanahan said.

A special mass service is held on Christmas eve and Christmas Day in

honor of the birth of Jesus.

The date for Christmas was chosen in Rome, sometime around the third century A.D. Since Rome was the center of Christianity at that time, Dec. 25 was apparently picked to coincide with other Roman holidays including Saturnalia, and the exchanging of gifts and trimming of trees.

Dec. 25 was also celebrated as the annual resurrection of the Persian sun god Mithras.

Nearly 1,000 years later, Sir Oliver Cromwell of England declared that Christmas would no longer be celebrated in England because of the origin of many of the Christmas customs.

It was 200 years later before the Christians established the holiday throughout the world as their holiday in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ.

The Jehovah's Witnesses is one of only a few religions in which holidays aren't celebrated. "We celebrate everyday," said Mrs. Mike Kelly, a witness.

"Research has shown that December 25 isn't Christ's birthday and there are no records showing that early Christians celebrated then," she said.



'Tis the season

PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Teresa Drake, Casey, admires a display of Christmas trees set up in Wal Mart, 520 W. Lincoln Ave., while doing some holiday shopping.

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Students discover difficulties with shopping

Freshmen, upperclassmen find time, money pose holiday crisis

BY SIMPSON

The arrival of the holiday gift season as several spring bills lurk just around the corner means students may find Christmas a little more difficult than they expect.

College students are finding out that the holiday is much different at school than at home.

Lynne Wilson said it doesn't even feel like Christmas with finals and all the studying to do, it's hard to get into the holiday spirit.

Wilson said she never expected Christmas to be such a hassle while she was at school. "I just never expected it to be any different than usual," she said.

When you figure on all your bills and expenses before you come to school, you forget about what a big expense Christmas shopping can be," Wilson said, adding that she has only done a little shopping so far.

Wilson's return to the college-style Christmas aren't finding it any easier. She probably should have learned my

"I don't know how they expect me to buy a gift for someone I don't even know when I can't get one for my own mother."

**—John Beckley
Sophomore**

lesson last year," Sophomore John Beckley said. "I guess I'll be buying gifts on my good looks again this year because my cash flow is on the negative side."

Beckley said that his residence hall was sponsoring a secret santa-type gift exchange with a female floor of another hall.

"I don't know how they expect me to buy a gift for someone I don't even know when I can't get one for my own mother," he said.

For other students finding time to shop becomes just as great a burden as finding the money.

Junior Tim Butcher said he has 14 different family members to shop for and "I don't know where I'm going to find the time or the money."

Butcher said he will probably wait until he goes home to do his shopping, citing more time and less worries as a big reason.

"If I've got a final to take and three papers due, the last thing I want to be thinking about is a transformer for my little brother," he said.

"I'll have a lot more time and probably a little more money if I wait and do my shopping when I go home," Butcher said.

While some students are searching for time and money to do their shopping, others are working on viable alternatives to make things go a little smoother.

Sophomore Joe Tremblay said he is currently scrounging for money even though he has a campus job. However, he said he is finding other ways to make

things easier on him.

"A friend of mine is an art major and an excellent artist," he said. "I'm giving her a small photo I have of my family and she is going to draw a sketch for me."

He said he will simply have it framed and give it to his parents as a gift.

"It's a gift that's different than most and I think that it's something they will really enjoy," he said.

Tremblay added that the department store he works at during the summer has asked him to work during his semester break.

"I'll not only have extra cash to buy gifts with but I'll also get a discount on anything else I want to buy," he said.

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Happy Holidays

Christmas fun! Residence halls plan festivities for students

By **KARON FARRIS**
Staff writer

'Tis the season to be jolly and all of Eastern's residence halls have gotten into the holiday spirit.

Various contests, dances and other activities have been planned for the 14 residence halls during the remaining weeks before Christmas break.

The twelve days of Christmas are being celebrated in Carman Hall from Dec. 1 through Dec. 12. Activities planned include a Deck the Halls decorating contest in the rooms, resident assistant caroling, a visit from Santa and Christmas cartoons in food service.

Carman Hall Counselor Mary Henriksen said holly candy canes with messages are also being sold for delivery within Carman. There are also

various individual floor parties planned.

Many of the halls, including the Triad, East and Taylor, are planning Kids for Christmas where underprivileged children in the community will be invited to the halls and gifts will be given.

"Taylor started the program two years ago and the idea has been picked up by other halls," East Hall Counselor Gary Hull said.

Rod Parker, a counselor at Stevenson, said "The Stevenson, Lincoln and Douglas complex have planned a tree decorating party December 10. Tapes of Christmas specials will be shown on the big screen in the lobby. Various food drives are also planned."

Lawson Hall is raffling off a gigantic Christmas stocking for 50 cents a ticket. Assistant counselor Maureen Ferriter

said that the money will go to the Enochs Scholarship sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Other Lawson plans include individual floor decorating, Christmas caroling, movies and window decorating. A special Christmas semi-formal, titled Mistletoe Magic, is planned with Thomas Hall.

Thomas Hall President Gary Gleespen said members of the two halls have been planning the dance, which will be held at the Charleston Motor Inn, since May.

Sheila Pemberton from Taylor Hall said their Christmas festivities include a pizza eating contest and midnight bowling at the Charleston Lanes. A buffet breakfast is also scheduled. They also have a Christmas dance planned at the

Charleston Motor Inn.

Pemberton Hall residents will be able to enjoy a tree trimming party and a special service with janitors and cooks. Residents will also have the chance to use their vocal chords in a singing contest in which each floor will sing Christmas songs. The group that lasts the longest will be the winner.

Lisa McDermott from Pemberton Hall said there would be an all-campus Christmas party Dec. 11 and Christmas dance in the Old Ballroom Dec. 13.

No matter where and no matter how all residence halls have special activities scheduled for their residents and the spirit of Christmas will be alive on Eastern's campus throughout the month of December.

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