

12-15-1978

## Daily Eastern News: December 15, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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Friday will be partly sunny, rather windy and warmer. The temperature will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Friday night will be fair and colder with temperatures in the upper 20s.

# Eastern News

Friday, Dec. 15, 1978/Charleston, Ill./Vol. 64, No. 75 / 24 pages / 2 Sections

Page 3:  
Douglas visitation okayed  
Page 3:  
Mid-East pact shaky  
See Verge, Section Two

## Coffey could resign due to pay hike outcry

by John Plevka

Because of mounting public criticism of his support of a salary increase for state legislators, Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, said Thursday he is considering resigning.

Coffey, who was one of two 53rd District legislators to support the \$8,000 salary hike, said Thursday afternoon that as a result of the public outcry against his support of the increase, he is considering stepping down from the office he was overwhelmingly re-elected to Nov. 7.

Coffey, speaking by telephone from the senate floor, said his possible resignation is only one of several alternatives he is considering in reaction to the public outcry against his support of the salary increase approved Nov. 29.

"I have two or three choices to decide from," Coffey said. "I could either close both of my offices in the district, go back to being a part-time legislator or I could resign."

Coffey, who soundly defeated Democrat challenger Maurice Arbuckle of Catlin by a 2 to 1 margin in November to gain re-election, said he will reach a decision on the matter in 30 to 45 days.

Coffey said his announcement is basically a trial balloon to "see if the public wants to keep me as a full-time legislator or what."

He noted that once the current veto session recesses, he will tour the district to get a better picture of the public's attitude toward him.



Max Coffey

"I'm going to go around the district and talk to as many people as I can and see how they feel about this. I'm not doing this to be a crybaby or to try to get sympathy, but I'm also not going to let a few sick people force me into making a decision I don't really want to make," he said.

Coffey said he has received "about 100 letters" from disgruntled voters in the district--mainly from Mattoon--since the pay hike was authorized over the veto of Gov. Jim Thompson.

"But it really hasn't been the quantity of letters I've received as opposed to the type and quality of these letters. Most of them have been a  
(See COFFEY page 9)



### Churn it out

Eastern graduate Jan Meiresonne churns butter in a reenactment of Christmas 1860 style. The event is held annually at the Moore home, the oldest house in Coles County. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

## Joint effort results in 'I Remember Mama'

by Cathy Bielong

It's opening night of the theatre production, "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten. As the curtain rises and lights flood the stage, the audience is transported to San Francisco during the turn of the century.

In order for all this to take place effectively, persons handling sets, lights, costumes, music and publicity must all work together, enhancing each other for the final product.

After the curtain rises and before the dialogue begins, the audience's attention goes to the scenery.

Clarence Blanchette, set designer for "Mama," said since the play has 16 scenes, he uses "simultaneous settings."

He achieves this by placing the different settings on platforms and showing scene changes through spot-lighting techniques.

Because of the low seating in the Doudna Fine Arts Center that causes the audience to look up at the stage, Blanchette said he used "vertical sets--taller units" to make the sets look better to the audience.

Construction for "Mama" started right after the last performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and the striking (taking down) of that set, he said.

"We kept a lot of the platforms from Virginia Woolf and just added to



Mama (senior Katie Sullivan) and her family, from left, Brent Krueger, Kathy Lampen and Sal Viviano, listen intently as a family visitor, played by Terry Kroenung, reads from a book of stories. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

them," he added.

He explained that there was only a three week production period and the deadline could not have been met if scene production had started from "scratch."

Because of this continuous con-

structing of sets for all the production, Blanchette commented that he is "looking forward to a break" over Christmas.

With help from students in his classes and those who were interested, Blanchette said the workers some-

times put up to 80 hours a week on the construction.

When the construction was finished late one evening, light designer Jan Heideman, a senior, worked through the night adjusting lights.

(See MAMA page 8)

# (AP) News shorts

## Violence continues in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Three anti-shah extremists disguised as soldiers raked an army barracks with gunfire Thursday, wounding 20 government troops before being killed themselves, official sources said. Sixteen other persons were slain in Iran's continuing political violence.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi summoned Ali Amini, prime minister in 1962-63, to his heavily guarded palace Thursday for further talks on Iran's political future. Palace officials said the discussions were "inconclusive" and strongly denied the shah planned to announce formation of a new civilian government to replace the military-led government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.

## Cleveland empties coffers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland was on the brink of default Thursday with bankers and political leaders wrestling over how to keep the city solvent when \$15.5 million in notes come due Friday.

If the city is unable to come up with the cash, and no agreement is reached on a refinancing scheme, Cleveland would become the first major city to default on obligations since Detroit did in 1932.

The six city banks which hold Cleveland's debt have indicated they will refinance it only if the mayor and council can agree on putting a half-percent tax hike on the ballot next spring.

## Scott: Fie on bureaucrats

CHICAGO (AP) - Attorney General William J. Scott says the "time has come for the federal bureaucrats to put up or shut up."

Scott, who said he has been under investigation for a year without charges being filed against him, told Chief Judge James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court, "I'm not fighting for Bill Scott - I haven't done anything wrong."

Scott, who was re-elected to a fourth term as attorney general in the November general election, said federal authorities have taken thousands of state documents and personal financial records in the lengthy tax probe.

## Engineering grads on top

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Next June's college graduate with an engineering or other technical degree will be in top demand by hiring corporations, a respected job survey showed Thursday.

The demand for the services of a graduate with a bachelor's degree in engineering will be up by 40 percent, according to Northwestern University's 33rd annual Endicott Report.

The report said that demand for mathematics and statistics graduates is up 39 percent and for computer science graduates, up 37 percent.

The only decrease in job demand will show up in liberal arts graduates, down 4 percent, the study said.

## California down with flu

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thousands of California school children got an unexpected head start on Christmas vacation Thursday as the nation's first widespread Russian flu outbreak of the season sent absentee rates soaring.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Morton Nelson of Orange County's health department. "I've never seen this occur before. Our absentee rate in a flu season is usually 5 to 10 or 12 percent. Now we're getting 40 to 50 percent."

State officials were calling the incidence of the A-Russian strain influenza an epidemic, but federal health officials limit the use of that term to nation-wide outbreaks.

## State schools get windfall

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Local schools would get an extra \$30 million in state aid this fiscal year under a measure approved Wednesday by the Illinois General Assembly, despite complaints that the state couldn't afford it.

The bill, which already had passed the Senate, zipped through the House by a 137-14 vote and was sent to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Of the \$30 million, Chicago schools will get about \$10 million and downstate and suburban schools about \$20 million.

## Campus building hours set for Christmas break

by Terri Hempstead

End of semester closings have been announced for Booth Library, Old Main, the University Union, Lantz Building, and the residence halls.

The library will stay open until 11 p.m. Friday and will be open regular hours next week. It will close for the semester at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Jan. 8, a spokesman said.

Library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the week of Jan. 8-12. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 15.

Offices in Old Main will close Dec. 22 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Jan. 8.


The Union will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and will be open for graduate registration at 2 p.m. on Jan. 15. The cafeteria, check cashing office, duplicating center and Rathskeller will not open until Jan. 16.

The Lantz Building will close for the semester at 11 p.m. Wednesday. It will reopen on Jan. 15.

Residence halls are scheduled to close at 11 a.m. Dec. 23 and will open again at 10 a.m. on Jan. 15. The first meal served in the dormitories will be breakfast on Jan. 16.

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# Deadline ruled out for Middle East peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U. S. officials Thursday flatly ruled out any chance for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by Sunday, the deadline set by the two sides at the Camp David summit.

Both the United States and Egypt put the burden of concluding a peace on Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance shuttled back to Cairo empty-handed from talks with Israeli leaders and held a final discussion with President Anwar Sadat before returning to Washington Friday.

Egypt's state-run radio said Israel's attitude toward the peace negotiations "raises doubts about whether it seriously wants peace in the Middle East."

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell said that if the Israelis accept the proposals approved by Egypt "we will have peace."

"If they do not, I frankly don't know what will happen," Powell said.

Israeli officials, on the other hand, blamed the Egyptians and Americans for the last-minute snags, saying the Egyptians had reopened issues that

were believed settled last month, and the Carter administration had encouraged them.

President Carter had assigned great importance to the Dec. 17 deadline, but a senior U. S. official said Friday, "I can't see anything happening by the 17th."

Israeli Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich complained that the United States had shifted its position since a draft peace treaty was proposed Nov. 11, "unfortunately to our detriment."

He told Israel Radio that Washington now supports Egyptian efforts to amend a treaty article that would give the pact precedence over Egypt's previous international agreements.

This means U. S. support for reopening talks over the treaty text, which the Americans previously opposed, Ehrlich said.

"There can be no retraction of things already agreed upon," Ehrlich said.

But he said he is confident a peace agreement would eventually be signed.

Members of the Vance party (See DEADLINE, page 7)

# Douglas visitation okayed by Hencken

by Vicki McGrath

Housing Director Louis Hencken Thursday approved Douglas Hall's request for 24-hour visitation.

Hencken sent his recommendation on to Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Williams and President Daniel E. Marvin.

In a letter from Hencken read to the Residence Hall Association by RHA President Mark Davis Thursday, Hencken said Douglas Hall residents would receive 24-hour visitation rights beginning this Spring.

However, 67 percent of the residents must approve the hours in a vote to be held Jan. 22 before the new policy will go into effect.

Hencken denied the same privileges to Lincoln Hall residents on the basis that those residents had not originally requested the hours, the negative comments that came out during a forum held Monday at Lincoln Hall and the results of an

informational survey conducted there.

In the recommendation made by the RHA to Hencken it requested that Lincoln Hall be considered for 24-hour privileges also, even though it had not originally requested them.

The RHA had asked for the extension of visitation to Lincoln Hall to prevent bad feelings and a possible charge of sex discrimination, Davis said earlier in the semester.

However, the survey conducted at Lincoln Hall showed that the majority of the residents were not in favor of increasing open house hours.

In his letter, Hencken also provided for a moratorium on further halls to be granted increased visitation rights until the spring of 1981, at which time an extensive study will be conducted to evaluate the visitation system.

(See VISITATION, page 9)

# Relive past Yuletide spirit at museum display



by Chris Goerlich

A little bit of Christmas past can be enjoyed right on Eastern's campus at the corner of Seventh and Hayes Streets.

The Greenwood School Museum, a small, white frame building with a miniature bell tower on top, houses an exhibit of old-time Christmas toys and handiwork.

Co-sponsored by the Coles County Historical Society and Eastern, the "Good Things For All, Christmas 1875-1925" display was assembled by E. Duane Elbert, curator of the museum.

Elbert, who is also coordinator of the historical administration major offered at Eastern, explained that the items in the museum "are on loan from friends and members of the (Coles County Historical) society, although some were donated."

In a recent news release, Elbert noted an advertisement in a 1919 edition of the Charleston Daily News was the inspiration for the Greenwood School Museum exhibit.

W.E. Hill and Sons referred to their business as "the Christmas store" and advertised "curly hair dolls, coaster, doll buggies, toy autos and bicycles."

All these things and more can be

(See RELIVE, page 7)

The spirit of Christmas' long gone is recaptured at a display in Eastern's Greenwood School Museum. Entitled "Good Things for All, Christmas 1875-1925," the display

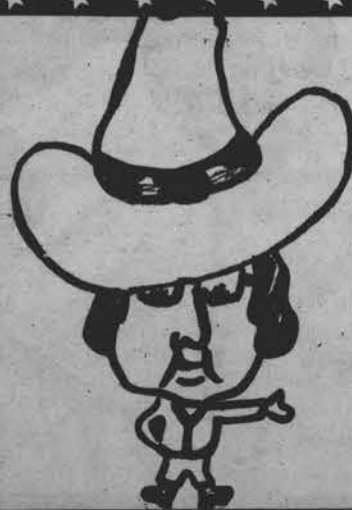
will be open this weekend from 1 to 5 p.m. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)

## RED CROSS-BLOOD DRIVE

Noon-6 p.m., Thursday, December 28

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
(corner, 9th and Cleveland)

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# AFT adopts new faculty evaluations

by Ron Searl

A revised evaluation form for Eastern faculty members slated to begin next semester has been adopted by the American Federation of Teachers, Floyd Merritt, president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said Monday.

The new form calls for peer evaluation in three categories: teaching effectiveness and commitment to students, scholarly activity/productivity and department and university service and public service related to professional expertise.

To these categories there will be only two responses: the instructor meets or exceeds departmental expectations or falls short of departmental expectations, Merritt said.

Merritt said the main reason for wanting a revised form is for simplicity.

The old form had five categories, and in each category the teacher was given a number rating based on a scale of one to five.

A composite rating was taken and then each teacher was ranked within his department. "Faculty are very dubious of merit ratings," Merritt said.

Merritt said the adoption of a new evaluation form was brought about when the AFT insisted that a change was needed.

"If the AFT hadn't insisted on the change it wouldn't have been done," Merritt said.

## Oh Tannenbaum!

This little boy seems to be wondering if he's grown enough this year to put the star on top of the tree as he

helps his parents select a Christmas tree at Curtis tree farm. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

## TV coverage adds to athletic funds

by Jim Holland

Athletic Director Mike Mullally estimated Thursday that Eastern could receive as much as \$45,000 in television revenues because of the success of the football team.

Eastern will also receive a yet to be determined share of the gate receipts of the Youngstown game held here and of the championship game against

Delaware in Texas.

Mullally said the total gate receipts for the game against Youngstown totaled \$17,021, "the biggest gate ever for Eastern."

Mullally said a lump sum of \$520,000 paid by ABC for the rights to televise the playoffs, will be divided into 32 equal shares of \$16,250 each.

Eastern received a total of eight shares, two each for their appearances in the first and second rounds of the playoffs and four more for playing in the championship game, Mullally said.

The eight shares will then be divided among Eastern, the other teams in the conference and the conference office, he added.

# University Board Presents

## "Chicago Rock & Roll at it s Best"

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# Students prefer soft rock, request Joel, Chicago

by Marsha Hausser

Most Eastern students who returned a University Board concert survey preferred middle-of-the-road entertainment, the survey's coordinator said Thursday.

Booker T. Suggs, a student activities graduate assistant, said 500 students returned the surveys intended "to define the music market among students so we can direct concerts toward them."

Students who returned the surveys said they preferred pop and soft rock, he said. Hard rock was second in popularity, he said.

"There was a direct correlation between the type of music the students preferred and the groups they wanted to see in concert," Suggs said.

Suggs said the five most requested acts according to the survey were: Billy Joel, Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, Styx, and The Marshall Tucker Band.

The next five most requested acts were Boston, Earth, Wind and Fire, REO Speedwagon, the Doobie Brothers and Heart, he said.

Chances of getting groups from the



Booker T. Suggs

top 10 for spring semester are "50-50," Suggs said.

Because many groups are planning their Midwestern tours of universities now, the chance of picking up a "routing date" are good.

A routing date is an open date in a group's schedule when it is in between cities, Suggs said.

# CAA delays action on overload fee elimination

by Ted Gregory

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday delayed a vote until its next meeting on a proposal to entirely eliminate overload fees.

In its last meeting, the CAA approved a proposal to increase the maximum normal load of credit hours per semester by one to 18 hours.

The proposal also provides for the elimination of the fee schedule for loads of 19 hours or more.

Student CAA member Don Dotzauer said the provision has a good chance of being approved.

"I can't predict the future, but it seemed to be well received," he said.

However, there was some Council opposition to the provision.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't support the elimination of the fee schedule," Steve Whitley, overload subcommittee chairman, said.

The CAA tentatively scheduled a meeting for next week. CAA members contacted said they believed the reason for delaying a vote until next week was to give members time to think about the provision.

Whitley said he opposed the provision because he felt students would take an overload with the intention of dropping a course later in the semester.



This is how the Sargent Art Gallery appeared while it was located in Old Main before its recent move to the University Union poolroom. The decision to move the gallery to the Union came under fire this week by the Faculty Senate, which felt it should have been consulted first. (News photo by George Brichacek)

# Art gallery move results in Faculty Senate motion

by Tom Theide

In response to an administration decision to move the Sargent Art Gallery, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking that similar future decisions to be made with faculty consultation.

Cary Knoop of the art department made the proposal after the gallery was moved earlier this fall to the University Union "without consultation with the art department faculty until after the fact."

"The gallery was moved from Old Main to the Union Poolroom," where there is "less space and is not as easily accessible," Knoop said.

Robert Shuff, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said, "there were other events in the past" which also affected the passing of the resolution.

Shuff, however, declined to comment on the past events.

The resolution states that any administrative decisions involving a department's programs, resources or personnel should be made in consultation with its faculty and department chairman.

"The resolutions will make certain that before any plans affecting a department are made, the administration will consult with the department involved," Shuff said.

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# Senate constitution revised to meet BOG plan

by Bob Glover

After one year of debate, the Faculty Senate recently finished revising its constitution, Chairman Robert Shuff said Wednesday.

"The reasons for the changes were because the Board of Governors changed policies on several items," Shuff said.

"We had to do some work on our constitution, specifically in definitions and provisions which are now slightly more restrictive and ordered," Shuff said.

The definitions were the most difficult to word and change, Shuff said, and were approved by the most narrow margins.

"We defined the administration,

faculty and civil service employees as separate areas," Shuff said. Collective bargaining has also been added as a new agreement area with the Board of Governors plan.

Another change concerned the administration. The president and vice presidents will speak on a regular basis to the faculty at scheduled general meeting dates throughout the year, Shuff said.

This will provide for better communications between the general faculty and administration concerning decision-making matters, he added.

These changes are made necessary by our new relationships because we are a unionized university, he said.

The necessary two-thirds of the

Faculty Senate approved the new constitutional changes throughout the year.

The next step will be on Jan. 23 at a general meeting of the faculty when the Constitutional Changes Committee will present the revisions to the general faculty.

At that time, all questions regarding the changes will be answered by the senate, Shuff said.

A date following the general faculty

meeting will be set for faculty to vote on the constitutional changes. A majority is needed for passage.

The changes would then go to President Daniel E. Marvin for approval. If approved by Marvin, the changes would be sent to the Board of Governors for final approval.

"I think the new changes will reaffirm our relations with several other university areas and committees," he added.

## Student Senate defeats tuition waiver referendum

by Bob Glover and Bob Nasenbeny

The Student Senate Thursday unanimously defeated the consideration of the tuition waiver referendum which could have eliminated executive officer's salaries.

The by-law change stating to eliminate all executive officers tuition compensation was failed to be acted upon because of a lack of student input.

Student Senate Speaker Kevin Sandefur noted the 4.9 percent voter turnout was not enough input for the senate to make a decision based on the results.

Sandefur, however, suggested another referendum be held with the spring elections.

In other action, three student senators were declared to be serving as chairmen of student-faculty boards in violation of the student government constitution and consequently were removed from their positions by the senate.

Sandefur made the technical decision to void the illegal action previously approved by the senate.

The three included are Off-Campus District Senator John Grant, chairman of Health Services board; Residence Hall District Senator Mark Hudson, chairman of the Communications Board, and At-Large District Senator Boyd Kowalewski, Intercollegiate Athletic Board chairman.

## UB holds tree decoration contest

by Diane Cooper

Eastern students and campus organizations can alleviate final exam pressures next week by participating in the University Board's Christmas tree decorating contest in the Union walkway lounge.

University Board Special Events Committee member Linda Tolley said Tuesday the contest is open to any organization wishing to participate.

Requirements for the contest state that the trees be under six feet tall

with a maximum radius of five feet.

Real trees must be flameproofed.

Deadline for entering the contest is 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Tolley said.

Students passing through the Union walkway lounge Tuesday can vote for the tree they like best.

The winning entry will win a prize of \$75, and the tree finishing second will receive \$50.

The winning tree will remain on display in the walkway throughout finals week, Tolley said.

## Marvin: No plans to limit rush

by Linda Charnesky

No plans are underway to forbid fraternities and sororities from accepting first semester students from pledging, President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

A letter to the editor in Thursday's Eastern News said rumors were spreading that fraternities and sororities would be restricted from pledging a greek organization during their first semester at Eastern.

Marvin said the topic has been

discussed ever since he has been here but at the present time nothing is being done to change the rushing policy.

Marvin said he is in favor of deferred rushing but no plans have been made with the Panhellenic council to change the policy.

Fraternity and Sorority Adviser Don Cook said Thursday that he was also unaware of plans to change rush policy.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

# Good Things to Eat!

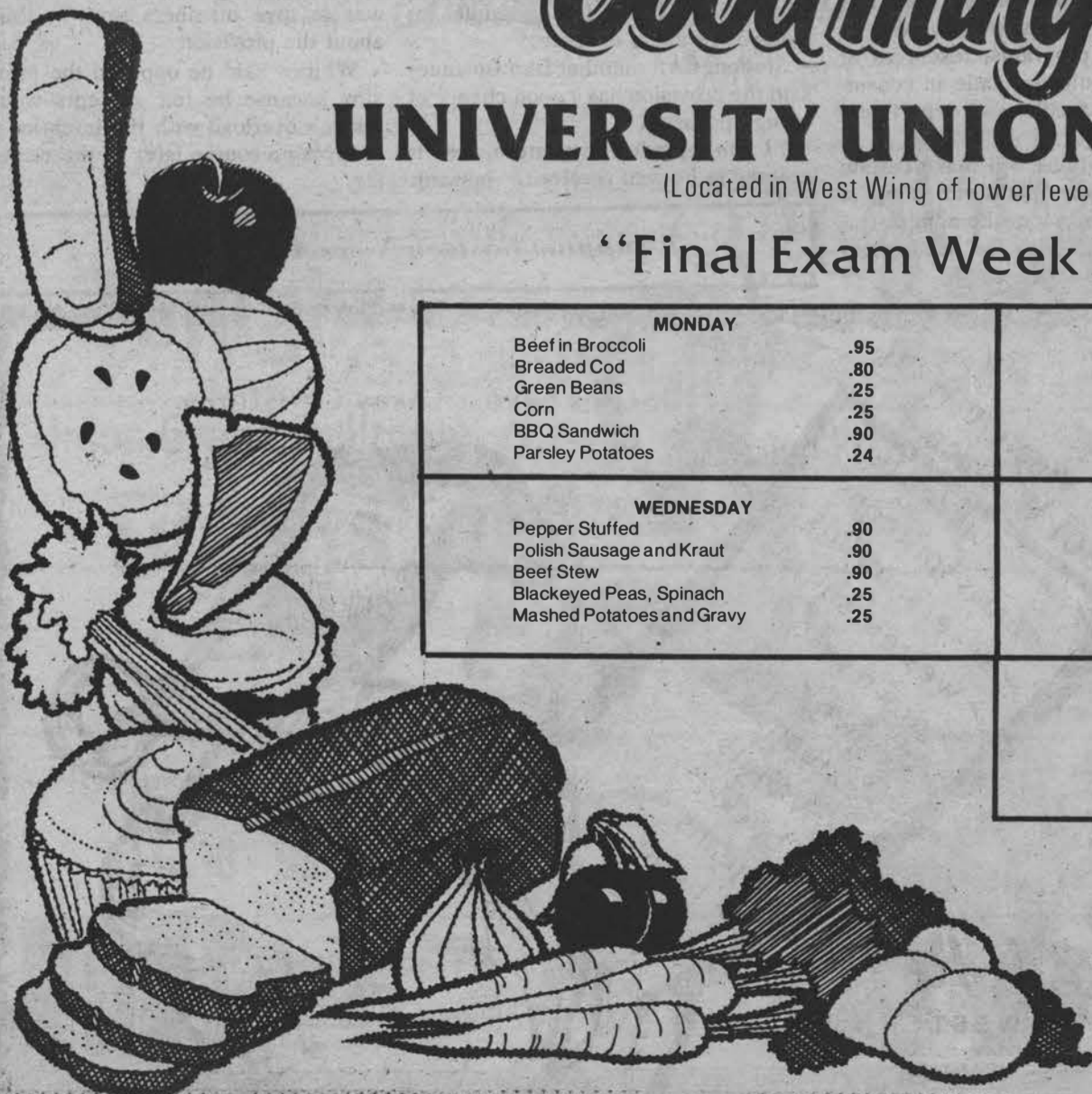
## UNIVERSITY UNION CAFETERIA

(Located in West Wing of lower level in Union)

### "Final Exam Week Menu"

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Beef in Broccoli	.95	BBQ Steak Sandwich	1.25
Breaded Cod	.80	Veal Parmesan	.90
Green Beans	.25	Ham	.85
Corn	.25	Peas	.25
BBQ Sandwich	.90	Candied Yams	1.25
Parsley Potatoes	.24		
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Pepper Stuffed	.90	Green Pepper Steak	.95
Polish Sausage and Kraut	.90	Catfish Fillets	.85
Beef Stew	.90	French Bean Casserole	.30
Blackeyed Peas, Spinach	.25	Corn	.25
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	.25	BBQ Sandwich	.90
		Rice	.25
		FRIDAY	
		Chili in Franks	.85
		Stuffed Shells in Tomato Sauce	.90
		Glazed Carrots	.25
		Mixed vegetables	.30
		Brown Potatoes	.25
		Fish Sandwich	.90

OPEN HOURS: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sunday - Friday  
Friday Buffet - 5 - 7 p.m.



# Relive

from page 3

seen at Greenwood.  
 Entering the tiny building that once was a one-room school between Ashmore and Westfield, visitors are easily transported back to their childhood, when a new doll or wagon meant everything.  
 Also on display are an old domino, crochet and parchesi sets, along with several Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley games such as "Letters and Anagrams" and "The Baron Munchausen Game."  
 Despite the decades that have passed since some of these items were

popular Christmas gifts, it is obvious that the interests of children change very little.  
 Storybooks, miniature tea sets, wagons, tin soldiers and rifles still cause the wide-eyed wonder that they did in the 19th century.  
 An advertisement for the Kodak camera industry is another example that ideas on giving have not changed too much.  
 This turn of the century ad on display shows small children in bed and points to the benefits of buying a

camera, just for the sake of memories.  
 In a story about the exhibit in the Decatur Herald, Elbert said, "we are trying to become a cultural center for the community based on voluntary contributions."  
 "After all," he added, "people could go to Chicago and spend the whole day in a museum for a couple of dollars--what could we charge for our small exhibit?"  
 But somehow, after seeing "Good Things For All," visitors will agree that it is even worth an admission

price.  
 The last weekend for this particular exhibit will be Saturday and Sunday when it will be open 1 to 5 p.m. In addition to this regular schedule, school and community organizations may visit the museum by special appointment.  
 For further information, contact the Eastern history department, 581-3310, or assistant curator, Gary Henry, at 348-0451.  
 There is no admission charge for viewing the display.

# Deadline from page 3

dismissed these claims that Sadat was trying to reopen major provisions in the treaty.

Following his last meeting with Vance, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there remained "differences of opinion" between Israel and Egypt.

And American officials confirmed Israel and the United States also were at odds over the unresolved issues.

Begin called for a meeting of his Cabinet on Friday to "take the required resolution" on the Egyptian proposals.

Israeli officials complained about what one called the "ridiculous" demands of Egypt.

They said Cairo:  
 —Is refusing to exchange Ambassadors with Israel until a year after the treaty is signed. The Camp David accords called for full diplomatic relations nine months after the signing.

—Wants to station troops in the Gaza Strip. U. S. officials denied this, saying Egypt was asking only to have "liaison officers" in Gaza after the territory is relinquished by Israel.

# 'Messiah' to come

An informal chorus of Eastern students and Charleston residents will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Director Richard Anderson said the concert is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and that everyone is welcome to participate.

Performers should be at the concert hall at 6 p.m.  
 There will be no admission charge.

# I Bet You Didn't Know



Brought to you by Bob Gilbertson

The longest basketball game in history, in either high school, college or pro competition, was played by 2 North Carolina high schools a few years ago when Marners High defeated Angier High in a game that went through--believe it or not--13 overtime periods!

Here's one that may surprise you...Of all the batters who have ever played big league baseball, which one struck out the most times?...What's your guess?...Answer is Mickey Mantle...He struck out 1,710 times to set the all-time record.

Do you have any idea how many miles a player runs during a basketball game?...It's been estimated that the average regular in the National Basketball Association runs about 5 1/2 miles up and down the court in each game!

# GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS

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# Wanted

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## 'Mama' from page 1

Heideman said she spent approximately two days aiming the lights by the use of a "rickety old ladder."

When choosing gells to color the lights, "I look at the costumes and sets and decide what colors and moods I want to set off," she said.

Also reflecting the period of the play, the costumes employ intricate details, such as using hooks instead of zippers to be accurate.

The costume makers started a month in advance of the production, designing and planning how to clothe the 30-member cast, Nancy Paule of the theatre department said.

Senior costume designer Laurie Bielong said that five costumes were made especially for the play while the rest were pulled from the theatre stock and altered to fit that period of time.

With Paule, Bielong, and junior Gail Gober sewing, hemming and altering the costumes, the crew puts in more than 30 hours a week in order to be ready for the dress rehearsals.

Paule noted that Mama's dress which she wears to her daughter's graduation was taken from a 1910 pattern from the Museum of Costume in Bath, England.

The details, such as the hooks instead of zippers, were used "because zippers weren't practical until the 1920s," Paule said.

Corsets will also be worn by women playing leading characters because it was customary of that time, she added.

Major alterations had to be done to stock dresses such as putting in high necks, she explained.

If there would have been time, all

the zippers on those garments would either have been hidden or replaced with hooks, she added.

"We have to work about the history of dresses to make the play believable," Paule said.

Adding to the credibility of the show are the sound effects which were taped and timed by sound designer John Hightower, a senior.

Taped sound effects such as a sick cat crying and an old Model-T running were ordered from New York, Hightower said.

He added that the tape was then spliced to fit the appropriate narrative of the play.

Also, non-descriptive music was needed to set moods in the play, Hightower explained, such as when a character reminisces about the past.

Taking approximately 10 hours to coordinate with the production, the sound effects can be controlled by one person from the lighting booth, he said.

Although not a part of the stage production, but an aid to setting the mood is the publicity done by J. Sain of the theatre department.

Along with the task of organizing ticket sales, program designing, and sending out news releases, Sain designs the lobby mural and posters.

Using symbolism and period details, Sain designed a San Francisco setting of a street car with turn of the century lettering, he explained.

He said not using a picture of a mother, but a general San Francisco setting "created a better feeling for the show, a mood of the turn of the century."

## Adducci plans dinner for gridders

Eastern's football team will be honored next semester at a dinner at Adducci's Pizza, 715 Monroe, Joe Adducci said Thursday.

"The dinner is in appreciation of the wonderful job the coaches and the team has done this year," Adducci said.

Adducci added the dinner date was set for next semester because of the closeness of finals week and so that Mayor Bob Hickman could attend.

Adducci said he is not sure if the entire team will attend the banquet

because his restaurant only seats about 60 people.

"I made plans to honor the football team about one month before they won the national championship," he said.

Adducci added that spaghetti and meatballs would be served at the dinner in addition to pizzas.

The dinner is compliments of Mayor Hickman, Adduci, Bob Gilbertson, owner of Bob's Package Liquor, and Jim Richie, owner of Lawyer-Richie Florist.

## Browning to serve as president

William O. Browning, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Browning, 41, will serve as president of the statewide group for a one-year term. The association works with program development, service recognition and legislative involvement of local chambers of commerce.

Browning, who served as vice president of the association for the past year, was elected president last week at the group's annual meeting in Itasca.

Browning, of Charleston, has served the Charleston chamber in some capacity for 17 years. Recently, he has

been involved in attracting new industry to the city, developing the Lake Charleston side-channel and developing a possible coal and natural gas source in East Central Illinois.

## Pezband to perform

Pezband, a rock group from Chicago, will perform in a mini-concert at 6:30 Friday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

University Board Concert Committee chairman Mike Berggeren described the group as "an original rock band."

He added that this is the first in a series of monthly mini-concerts planned for the year.

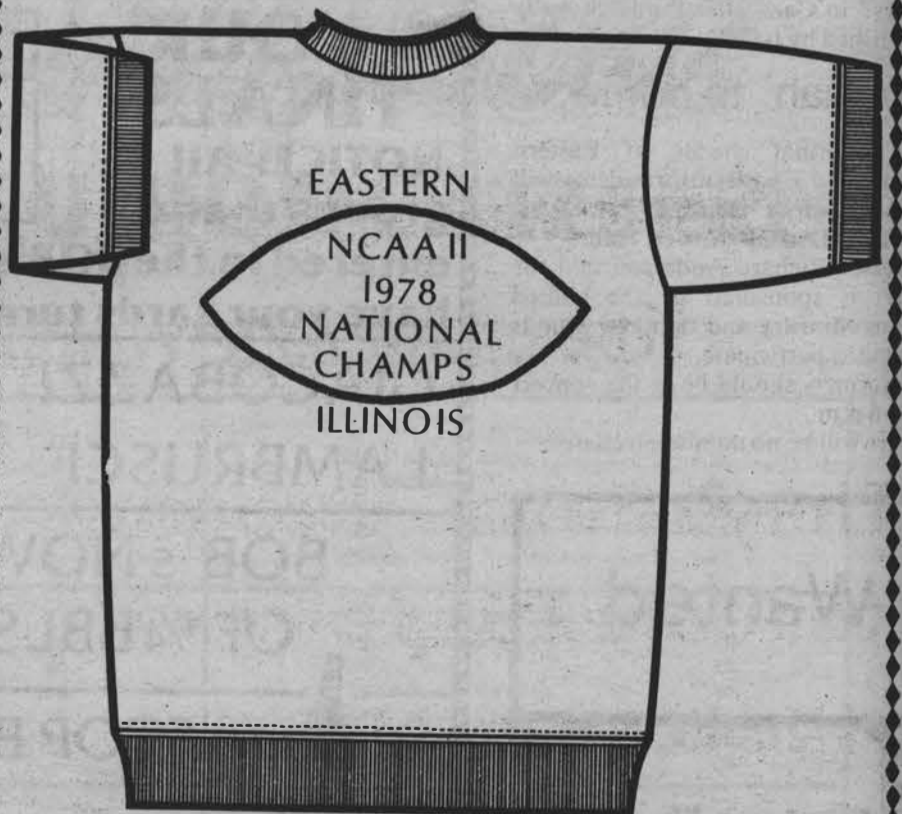
Admission is \$2.



Much work went into the designing of the costumes for Katie Sullivan, who plays Mama, and Kathy Lampen, who plays Aunt Trina, in "I Remember Mama." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theatre. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

"I Remember Mama" will be shown Arts Center. Admission is \$2.50 for at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 adults, \$1.50 for youth and senior p.m. on Sunday in the Doudna Fine citizens and \$1.00 for students.

## WE'RE SOLD OUT!!



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# Coffey

from page 1

sign of a bunch of sick people. Everyone has a right to express themselves, but I hope the remainder of the people in the 53rd District have a better perception of this whole issue," Coffey said.

"I've been really disappointed with the trash statements made by a bunch of sick people. It's a sad public who resorts to making these type of statements," Coffey said.

Coffey noted that he has not received an abundance of mail from Eastern students, "but what I have received has been very sensible."

In defending the pay hike, which made Illinois lawmakers the highest paid in the nation with a salary of

\$28,000, Coffey said the public should consider what the legislators do to bring additional money to their respective districts.

"We work long and hard hours, and I'm sure I spend as much or more time working than most people who write these letters," Coffey said.

Coffey noted that he would support a modification of the across the board pay increase "which would be more in line with President Carter's inflation guidelines."

"I did work with the senate leadership to try to work within these guidelines, but it doesn't look like it will make it to the floor this session," he added.

# Visitation

from page 3

In other business, RHA approved an amendment to its constitution which would enable it to establish the University Housing Board, as recommended by Marvin in his move to separate the Bond Revenue Committee into a Union Board and a Housing Board.

The amendment establishes a board whose responsibilities will be to receive the housing budget as prepared by the housing director.

It will make recommendations on the budget and report any recommendations which differ from those of the housing director to Marvin.

The committee will also prepare

semester reports concerning the state of the housing budget for the RHA, the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the housing office.

Members on the new committee will include 10 RHA members selected by the RHA and two Residence Hall District student senators selected by the Student Senate.

Ex-officio members of the committee will include the housing director, the married housing director, a representative from the Office of Business Services and two residence hall counselors selected by the RHA.

In addition, the committee will select two faculty members to act as advisers.

# 53rd District rep likely Coffey successor—Brooks

by John Plevka

A Republican 53rd District representative would be a likely successor to Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, if the senator chooses to resign, a party official said Thursday.

Coles County Republican party Chairman Herb Brooks said Thursday afternoon the likely successor to Coffey would be one of two Republican representatives in the district.

Coffey said Thursday he is considering stepping down from his Illinois Senate seat as a result of public pressure from 53rd District residents upset with his vote in favor of an \$8,000 salary increase for state legislators.

Coffey, who was overwhelmingly returned to his senate seat on Nov. 7, said he would announce his decision in 30 to 40 days.

Brooks, meanwhile, was not aware of Coffey's announcement when contacted Thursday afternoon.

"This really comes as somewhat of a surprise to me," he added.

Brooks, who himself will be resigning from his post as county GOP chairman early next year, explained that all county chairmen in the district would convene to decide on a successor to Coffey in the event the Charleston senator does resign.

"This could create a very in-



Herb Brooks

teresting situation," Brooks said. "It would seem that the chairmen might just have to make two appointments since I would think the leading contender for the senate seat would be a state representative."

If this is the case, it would mean we would then have to appoint a new state representative," Brooks said.

If Brooks is correct, this would mean there are two contenders for Coffey's seat since two of the three 53rd District representatives are Republicans.

The two are Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, and Charles "Chuck" Campbell, R-Danville.

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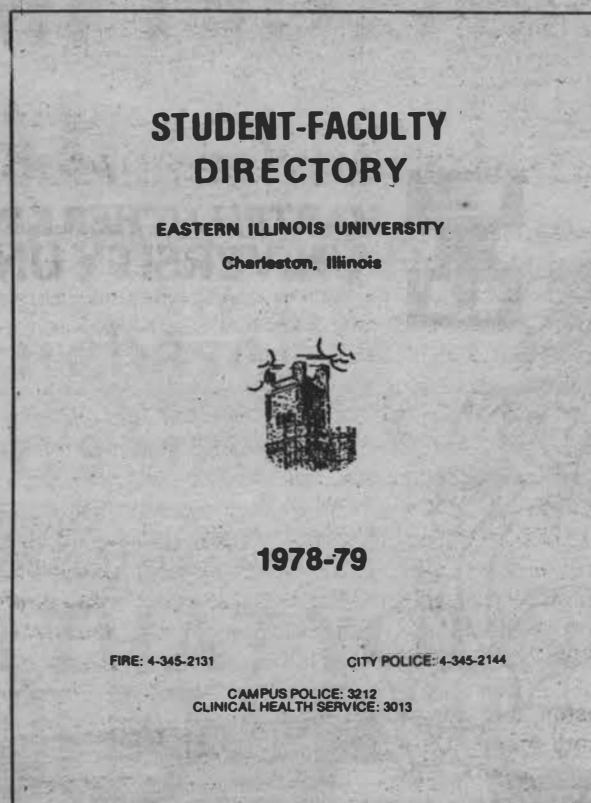
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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
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# Lee leads Panthers in prayer, on the prowl

by Carl Gerdovich

Leadership is a role Panther linebacker Alonzo Lee has been blessed with. His teammates know it and respect it.

Eastern's team captain has used his leadership role in a most affective way. Before each game, Lee leads the team in prayer asking for strength and guidance throughout the contest.

"I'm a religious-type person, I guess. I enjoy the togetherness the prayer brings to us as a team," Lee

said.

Although religion is not always accepted by all, Lee believes the entire Panther team accepts the prayer in a meaningful way.

"I think the prayer kind of motivates everybody. The whole team is really involved," he said.

"We all realize we're going out as one team. The unity the prayer session gives us eases our mind and relieves tension. We go out and do what we have to do," he added.

Lee explained how the prayer became part of every game, playing a large role in the Northern Michigan contest earlier in the season. The Panthers had lost two consecutive games and Lee thought it was appropriate to use the prayer to regroup.

Finding himself in the leadership position throughout his high school days and his playing time at Ellsworth junior-college in Iowa, the 5-10, 215 pound junior is familiar with his role.

Considered the Panther captain, Lee also accepts his title here, but doesn't like to look at himself above others on the team.

"I don't really consider myself as captain. I'm just another player on the team. I just like to be leader when we need it," the middle linebacker said.

Eastern defensive coaches John Teerlinck and Harvey Willis have both cited Lee as a take-charge individual.

"Alonzo has been a strong performer for us all year. He likes to hit and he's a smart player," Teerlinck said.

Willis also recognizes Lee as a student of the game, taking his leading role when he knows he has to.

"Alonzo knows how to direct the defense. He shows the kind of leader he is with his prayer each game," Willis said.

Lee's prayerful moment has been a part of every Eastern game. It's his way of getting the team to think as one and as he explains "we talk as a whole team."

The Panthers responded as a team throughout the season and the playoffs and with the conclusion of the championship match in Texas, Lee again led the team in prayer.



Alonzo Lee

"Dear Lord, You've brought us a long way and everybody here is thankful for it. We fought through bad times and had both ups and downs, but you brought us through.

We know you were there when they tried to take it from us. You helped us through and we all thank you for it. Thank you Lord. Thank You." . . . . . Alonzo Lee

Teammate Steve Parker explained the team's feelings about Lee's prayer and his role with the team.

"Alonzo's prayer means a lot on this team, more than a lot realize. We all hold hands when he says that prayer each game. It really brings us together," Parker said.

## Gridders break 25 records

### Individual

Most Yards Rushing, Season: 1330 by Poke Cobb (old, 1261 by Nate Anderson, 1973)

Most Yards Rushing, Career: 3433 by Poke Cobb (old, 2635 by Mark Stettner, 1974-77)

Most Rushing Attempts, Career: 637 by Poke Cobb (old, 604 by Mark Stettner, 1974-77)

Most Yards Passing, Game: 359 by Steve Turk vs. Youngstown State, (old, 348 by Ron Gustafson, 1970)

Most Yards Passing, Season: 2423 by Steve Turk (old, 1851 by Ron Gustafson, 1970)

Most Passes Completed, Season: 160 by Steve Turk (old, 153 by Roger Haberer, 1964)

Most Touchdown Passes, Game: 5 by Steve Turk vs. Northern Michigan (old, 4 by Ron Gustafson, 1970)

Most Touchdown Passes, Season: 25 by Steve Turk (old, 15 by Ron Gustafson, 1970)

Most Total Offense, Season: 2367 by Steve Turk (old, 1878 by Ron Gustafson, 1970)

Most Passing Receiving Yardage, Season: 980 by James Warring (old, 915 by Willie White, 1971)

Most Touchdowns Scored, Season: 16 by Poke Cobb (old, 13 by Poke Cobb, 1976)

Most Touchdowns Scored, Career: 35 by Poke Cobb (old, 21 by Willie White, 1970-

### 73)

Most Touchdown Pass Receptions, Game: 4 by James Warring vs Northern Michigan and Scott McGhee vs Northern Iowa (old, 2 by Willie White, 1972)

Most Touchdown Pass Receptions, Season: 14 by James Warring (old, 8 by Willie White, 1972)

Most Conversion Kicks Scored, Season: 47 by Dan DiMartino (old, 25 by Jeff Sanders, 1976)

### Team

Most Wins, Season: 9 (old, 8 in 1914)

Most Total Offense, Season: 4671 (old, 3653 in 1976)

Most Points, Season: 383 (old, 238 in 1928)

Most Touchdowns, Season: 53 (old, 32 in 1928)

Most Passing Yardage, Game: 359 vs Youngstown State (old, 358 in 1970)

Most Passing Yardage, Season: 2562 (old, 1878 in 1970)

Most Passes Attempted, Season: 316 (old, 312 in 1971)

Most Passes Completed, Season: 167 (old, 153 in 1964)

Most Touchdown Passes, Game: 5 vs Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan (old, 4 in 1970)

Most Touchdown Passes, Season: 28 (old, 15 in 1970)

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# Merry Christmas

To all my friends have a great Christmas and a happy New Year-- Love, Melissa.

Kris & Debbie-- The most important gifts I can wrap: Love & Thanks. Tom.

Karen, Things just won't be the same without you next semester! Good Luck. The Gang.

Merry Christmas Mom, You've made Alpha Gams something really special. I'm so proud to be your kid. Love, Sandy.

Merry Christmas ALPHA GAMS! You're the best sisters ever. We love you all. Mr. OBJ.

Deb, Getting up next semester will be a pain. Good luck student teaching. The Gang.

Sheila-- Remind Casper of your bet! Wish both of you Merry Christmas. Your Favorite Bugface.

Merry Christmas Gary! Just don't get a ticket! From someone who loves to Bug you.

Romane and Debra, you two lovely ladies, Have a Merry Christmas. Who else? YN.

Cindy McClure, Good Luck on your finals. Have a nice semester break. Your secret admirer.

Grandma: Merry Christmas. Love, Your Little Santa, Jennifer.

D. Reed: Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas, Your Elves.

Muffy and Jane: Good luck on finals you brainies. Have a Merry Christmas. John.

Mom and Dad, Merry Christmas-- with a semester's subscription to the Eastern News. Love, Terri.

M.R. Merry Christmas! Say "Hi" to K. Drink one for me on New Year's. It's been real...think of me. Stay off sleds. Love, Roz.

Sis, this semester has been great. Here's to another. Love ya, Pixie.

Mike Rohrer: Good luck on your finals! And, have a very Merry Christmas. Love your Secret Santa.

Dear Jim. Merry Christmas to my foavorite Chi Phi in Madison, Wisconsin from your best buddy at EIU. See you soon! Love ya a bunch! Karen.

Merry Christmas to the Kozlowski family. Good luck in Arizona. Love, Patty.

The Women of KAPPA DELTA wish everyone "Good Luck with finals" and a "Merry Christmas."

Hey Big Don "Valmeyer"! See you at Henke's New Year's! Merry Busch Christmas! Rohlfing & Lerch.

Sixth Floor Lawson-- Thanks for a Great Semester. I'll miss you all. Love, Kathy.

Morgan; Merry 2nd Christmas together. For almost 2 years you have filled my life with faith, hope and love. Thank-you for being you. I love you very much. Toehead.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my favorite folks on Andy's 6th, 7th, and 9th. Carolyn.

Merry Christmas to the men at East Hall; Rog, Bubbles, Gary, Tiger, Dave, H.A., W.W., Mr. Bill, & Ex-Crip! Love, C.A.R. & L.E.W.

Wayne, Happy Birthday 10 days early! Let's celebrate now! (20 times over!) We'll wine and dine, romp and stomp, walk and talk, and maybe ride a horse? Call me if you're interested! I love you, Laurie.

To 1400 7th:(Heather, Diane, Carol and Shelley); It's time to Party! Merry Christmas from the roommate you never saw...

Merry Xmas to Norma, G-Goff, "Dan Crane", Brah, & Golden Wings. Thanks for a good semester! Love, The Girl Who Never Went BLONDE.

GHG's: Merry X-mas to the most unbelievable bunch of people I have ever known, Love the Greenhouse Photog.

Merry Christmas Men of PHI BETA SIGMA FRAT. INC. May the new year bring you much happiness. Love the Silhouettes.

Merry Christmas to the Warbler Staff. Only 2 months left till final deadline. Best wishes for an enjoyable break- Sara.

John: I'm looking forward to spending my first Christmas with you. Love always, Melba.

Titch, Here's to next semester! Have a wonderful vacation in Arizona. Love, MUNCH.

BLUE EYES- I'm hanging in there- Merry Christmas and Happy New Year- Green Eyes.

I wish Tori, Julie, and Sarge a very Merry Christmas and an excellent New Year! Love, Hustler.

W.R.P.- This is only the second of a lifetime of beautiful Christmas's. I DO! M.

Nan- Have a great Christmas and you are the "Greatest" Mom. Love, Your kid Nancy.

Andrea- To my favorite Grandma, have a very Merry Christmas! Love, Your grandkid Nancy.

Sad, Getting together was the best thing that ever happened. I'll miss you! Love, Jan.

Red, Bert, Tab; I'm going to miss ya-- You're all the GREATEST! Love, Ernie.

Dear Audrey, Thank you for listening, caring and laughing. I'll miss your alarms, you cow, but mostly you! Best wishes to you and Roy for a marriage of love and joy. Love, Sue B dooby do.

Dear Steve: Congratulations on your student teaching and have a very Merry Christmas! Love, Kathy.

Randy-- Merry Christmas! These past 6 weeks have been great! I love you -- Yellow Rock.

Bruce, The Bahamas are waiting for us. Always, Blossom.

Lindsay, Have a great Christmas and New Years from all of us. The Pikes.

Bruce (My little H.T.), Have a very Merry Christmas. I love you always. Love, Lori.

Wendy, Has been great getting to know you, have a great Christmas in Memphis. Alicia.

Tom: I'd like to wish you a Merry Christmas. You've made this Christmas the best all around. Love always, Kim.

Carlos- Looking forward to the Pike Christmas party! Merry X-mas. Love, Sherrie.



Donna, Have a great time in Florida! Merry Christmas to the best roommate ever. Alicia.

Lori, Have a super break, then let's run away. The sandy Australian beaches await us.

Bart, Have a Merry Christmas! I'll be thinking of you. All my love, Alicia.

Spero, I'm grateful for all the long talks and good times we've had together. Love always, Margie.

Merry Christmas News Staff, especially Lori, Sue and Administrative reporters. The Scholastic Editor thanks you.

Rick, Ho-Ho-Ho! and a Merry Christmas. Wishing you lots of love and warmth. Love ya, Valerie.

Lori, We hope you get all of the whips, chains and spurs that you desire. Love, Your staff C.B. and T.G.

Sheila Walk- Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Good luck on your finals. Secret Santa.



L. Yost, D. Hempe, C. Kelly, & L. Foley, Hope Santa is good to you! Merry Christmas! Delta Zeta Love, Your Big Sis.

Marsha- Borko, Derby, & Lori, Best of luck on finals. Merry Christmas & Great Break!! Delta Zeta Love, Your Mom.

Liser Babe, Hope you have your greatest Christmas ever and may '79 be filled with happiness and love. Bun.

Merry Christmas to the short of it from the long of it. I still feel the same.

To the "Cake Sisters": Mary, Kit, Tece, Wendy, Margie, Karen, Di-- THANKS for all the great times & memories! I'll never forget them! Best wishes always, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and don't forget me in the FC Town! I'll miss you! Love, Debber "Disco Cakes".

Merry Christmas-- Happy New Year Joan Foelsch. From Santa.

Nora, thanks for all the valuable assistance and abuse. You're great. Trent and Chauncey.

Andrea, Karen, Marg: You'll always be my GDI buddies. Have a great Christmas. Love, Ann.

Sturmy, We'll miss you! Butch, Iris, Book Worm, M.D., Chuckles, Green Teeth, Billy Clyde, Eileen.

Season's Greetings- VOLLEYBALL CLUB. We wish you a winning season. Love, Tina and Jane.

Madge, Have a HAPPY CHRISTMAS and MERRY NEW YEAR with H. Love, your crazy roomie.

"Merry Christmas Annie, Suzy, Deb, Cheryl, Sue, Donna - Love, Lynn. Good luck w/exams."

Gutless; Have a great X-Mas, I'll be thinking of ya, Love Ya Lots, "Dirty Socks".

Merry 1st Christmas to my favorite Sweetheart. With Love, Beth.

Johnny- MERRY CHRISTMAS! Hope to spend New Year's with you! Love, Ann-Margret.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and a Merry Christmas.

Sue-- Merry Christmas and congratulations on your college graduation. Graduate school is your next goal. Love always, the Native New Yorker.

DR: I have learned a lot about personhood, Popelyism and speaking Swahili. Thanks for your time and mind--they're great gifts. Happy Hollandaise. Lori Andrea

TCK: Thanks for the friendship and etc. I'll be ready to leave on the first train south. Happy holidays. Lulu

# Indiana to challenge Panther wrestlers

by Keith Palmgren

Eastern's wrestlers coming off a win over Big 10 opponent Purdue University will wrestle another Big 10 opponent in Indiana University at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

So far this season, Eastern is 1-0 in dual meets, while Indiana is undefeated even after facing schools such as Notre Dame and Illinois State.

Going into Friday's action Eastern as a team will be hurting do to the loss of two starters. Bob Stout who wrestles at 167 pounds, is out with a knee injury from the match against Purdue's Crist Cartheuser.

"We are not real sure how bad Bob's knee is, but we're sure he won't wrestle Friday," head coach Ron Clinton said.

Also doubtful for Friday's meet is 126 pound Doug Shafer. "Doug apparently hurt his knee on the trampoline yesterday in gym class," Clinton said.

Sizing up the competition, Clinton remarked, "Indiana is strong at 118 pounds, 126 pounds and 167 pounds, but I really don't know to much about them."

At 118 pounds, Eastern's Randy Blackman will wrestle Indiana's Angelo Marino. Blackman decisioned Purdue's Steve Kraus for his first dual meet win of the season.

At 126 pounds, Doug Shafer will wrestle Mark Galyan of Indiana. Shafer won his first dual meet of the season when he decisioned Purdue's Jeff Tolbert.

"If Doug is unable to wrestle, we

will have to default in that weight class," Clinton said.

Eastern's Bob McGuinn at 134 pounds will face Indiana's Keith Saunders. McGuinn defeated Purdue's Ted Patacsil to win his first dual meet of the season.

Ralph McCausland at 142 pounds for Eastern will wrestle Doug Johnson of Indiana. McCausland won a major decision in his last meet against Purdue.

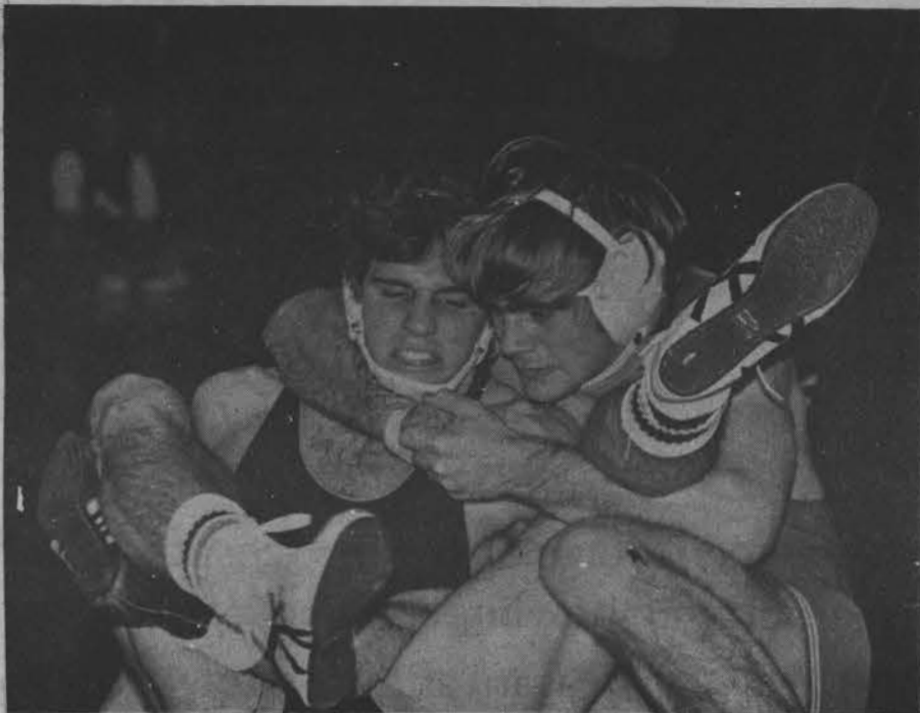
At 150, Jim McGinley will wrestle Indiana's Shawn Conners. McGinley won a major decision over Purdue's Bryan Broyle his last time out.

At 158 pounds the spot in which Stout would have wrestled, Eastern's Mike Polz will wrestle in place of against Indiana's Steve Dum.

Bob Holland who wrestled at 158 pounds last week, will move into the 167 pound slot to face Indiana's Doug Hutsel. "Holland is stronger at 167 pounds than he is at 158," Clinton said. "Bob will have to face a tough 167 pounds than he is at 158," Clinton said. "Bob will have to face a tough opponent in Doug Hutsel," he added.

Eastern's Jack Nix will wrestle at 177 pounds against Indiana's Scott Kelly and Geno Savegnago will face Dan Peabody of Indiana at 190. Savegnago won a major decision over Purdue's Dave Brown last week.

Heavyweight Dave Klemm will wrestle Mike Jorgensen of Indiana. Klemm pinned Purdue's Jeff Mason in the first period of last Thursday's meet.



NCAA champion and two time All-American Ralph McCausland grips Purdue's Ed Kramer in the 149 pound match. The grapplers will take on Indiana University at home at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

## Women cagers take 7-2 mark to battle Redbirds



The women's basketball team will be in action Friday night as they travel to Normal to battle the Illinois State Redbirds.

The women Panthers have a fine 7-2 record on the season, and are coming off a 64-52 loss to the tough Murray State Racers Monday night.

The Redbirds are a Division I school, and have consistently rated among the top teams in the Midwest the past few years.

Eastern's Marche Harris (10) brings the ball down the court in the Panthers loss to Murray State Monday. The women cagers take on Illinois State at Normal Friday. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)



### Shuttlebirds to host dual against Indiana

The women's badminton team will host Indiana State University at 9 a.m. Saturday in McAfee Gym.

The shuttlebirds are 1-0 in dual meets, and are coming off a triangular meet win last weekend at Western Illinois.

**Walgreens**  
CROSS COUNTY MALL Mattoon, Illinois OPEN 9-9 MON.-SAT. 10-5 SUNDAY

Good thru Sun. Dec. 17, 1978

<p><b>BUDWIESER BEER</b></p> <p>12-12 oz. cans <b>2<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CANADIAN CLUB</b></p> <p>Full Quart <b>7<sup>49</sup></b> Reg. 7.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p> <b>MEXICAN POTTERY</b></p> <p>Two Sizes 10" - 3.<sup>49</sup> 12" - 4.<sup>49</sup></p>	<p> <b>KNEE-HI HOSIERY</b></p> <p><b>3 PRS. 1.00</b></p>

**TAKE IT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**

**20% OFF TOTAL PURCHASE**

*with Eastern I. D.*

**CHARLOTTE'S WEB**

*Merry Christmas*

*And Happy New Year*

# UNION BOWLING LANES

*Fall Special...*

Every Saturday and Sunday for the rest of the semester, the Lanes offers 3 games for \$1<sup>25</sup> from Noon to 5p.m.

Take advantage of this low-cost opportunity to sharpen your bowling skills, to learn the game, or just enjoy a pleasant afternoon of recreation.



## Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

Anyone receiving a degree by the end of the Summer Term 1979, who has not registered for placement, should pick up placement materials in the Placement Center located in the Student Services Building. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### SENIORS

Any student registered for placement who graduates at the end of this semester or who will be student teaching next semester should report his address for next semester to the Placement Center.

Any senior registered for placement should report his address to the Placement Center each semester even if there is not a change.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING

All University residence halls will officially close at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 23, 1978 and will re-open at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 15, 1979. As a reminder, the University is not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged property.

Randall Johnson  
Associate Director, Student Housing

### GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructor within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1978 grade change is Thursday, February 15, 1979.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### UNCLEAR RECORDS

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Grade reports and transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities, or to the student himself. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the university permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a

student's record which precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Fall Semester 1978 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 12, 1979. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1979 no later than January 26, 1979.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For spring semester 1979 the deadline is January 26, 1979.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by correspondence.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1979 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 26, 1979. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS MAJORS

Computational Mathematics majors who expect to intern between May, 1979 and May, 1980 must file their application with Dr. Atkins not later than December 19, 1978.

Ferret Atkins  
Professor of Mathematics

### REMINDER: COMPLETE ENROLLMENT

Any student who pre-enrolled for Spring Semester should complete his Early Enrollment in the University Union Ballroom TODAY between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Completion of Early Enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF FEES DUE FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

Failure to complete will result in CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED CLASSES.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

Deadlines for applying for financial aid Spring Semester:

1. February 1, 1979 for National Direct Student Loan, SEOG, MSS, CWSP. Entire file must be complete in Financial Aid Office by this date.
2. March 15, 1979 for BEOG.
3. February 1, 1979 for ISSC if funding still available.

Students who previously have received aid commitments for Spring Semester are not required to reapply.

Sue C. Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

### CENTRAL REGISTRATION

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR THE SPRING 1979 SEMESTER should plan to enroll on January 16 or 17 according to the following schedule for last names:

- TUESDAY, JAN. 16
- A 9:00 a.m.
  - B 9:35 a.m.
  - C 10:10 a.m.
  - D 10:45 a.m.
  - E-F 11:20 a.m.
  - G 11:55 a.m.
  - H 12:30 p.m.
  - I-J 1:05 p.m.
  - K 1:40 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
- L 9:00 a.m.
  - M 9:35 a.m.
  - N-O 10:10 a.m.
  - P-Q 10:45 a.m.
  - R 11:20 a.m.
  - S 11:55 a.m.
  - T 12:30 p.m.
  - U-V 1:05 p.m.
  - W-Z 1:40 p.m.

DOOR CLOSING AT 2:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Use the southeast entrance to McAfee building and follow the directional signs to the North Gym.

PROCEDURE: Present your I.D. Card at the entrance to the North Gym. Enrollment materials and instructions will be provided at the first station as you enter the area for advising activities.

Enrollment procedures will include PAYMENT OF FEES DUE FOR SPRING.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students covered by EIU's Sickness and Accident Insurance are eligible to purchase the same insurance for their dependents. The deadline to purchase dependent coverage for Spring Semester 1979 is January 26, 1979; however, if there is to be no lapse of time between fall and spring semester coverage, payment must be made prior to January 16, 1979. The effective date for coverage is the date of payment of the premium or the first day of registration whichever is later. Application may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room 8-B, Student Services Building. PRICES FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1979 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Spouse and Children	\$31.20
Spouse Only	\$15.60
Children Only	\$15.60

Sue Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

### STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND REQUEST

Students who can provide evidence of possessing insurance coverage comparable to the EIU Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" in Room 8-B, Student Service Building.

Prepared in duplicate, the petition must be signed by both the student and parent (if student is under 21 years of age) and submitted to the Office of Financial Aids, Room 8-B, Student Service Building, January 31, 1979, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1979.

Sue C. Sparks  
Director of Financial Aids

### OVERDUE BOOKS

All Booth Library books due before the end of this semester should be returned by December 22, the last day of final examinations. Since the Circulation Department has been unable to send out overdue notices this week, because of a breakdown of equipment in the Computer Center, students should be particularly careful to check the stamped due date inside the front covers of any books they may have charged out, and return the books before overdue fines accumulate.

B.J. Szerenyi  
University Librarian

## Classified Ads

Please report classified ad 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. Thank you.

### Help Wanted

Start immediately—must be willing to work part of Christmas break. Roc's has openings for 2 waitresses. Call 345-9066 for appointment.

Staying around over semester break? Need a job? Why not apply at Fat Albert's? Positions available in all areas of the restaurant. Apply after 5 p.m. daily. Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

### Wanted

Female to sublease house near campus with 2 other girls, own bedroom, call 345-9485.

One male roommate to rent mobile home. Call 345-5368.

Female wanted—Regency (Stanford Bldg) can move in before break. Call Rhonda 348-8743.

1 or 2 females to sublease Youngstowne Apartment. Call 345-5987.

House of four guys looking for fifth. \$92.50 for own room. Across from Short Stop. 345-3158.

Save Money—Male roommate needed for spring semester. 345-6513.

2-3 female roommates needed for Youngstown apartment! Call 348-8640.

One male to sublet Brittany Apartment. Call Brad 348-0416.

Female: Sublet 1 opening 3rd floor Regency Windsor Bldg. TV, stereo, balcony. Call 345-6073.

Wanted: Male roommate to sublease inexpensive apt. Jan. free. 348-8965.

Female to sublet house with 2 girls; 2 blocks from campus; own bedroom; call 345-9485.

Applications now being accepted for opening at Animal House. Serious applicants only. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$80 per month and utilities. 345-9747.



Do your spring shopping early! Find what you need in the Eastern News Classifieds!

Ads will be taken during finals week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.





# Eastern News Sports

Friday, Dec. 15, 1978 / Page 16

## Robinson hits winner

# Panthers squeak by Circle 52-51

by Brad Patterson

Ricky Robinson's eight foot jumper from the lane with only nine seconds remaining pushed the struggling Eastern Panthers past Chicago Circle 52-51 Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

Robinson's shot culminated an Eastern comeback which brought the Panthers from seven points behind with only 1:50 left to salvage the win.

Eastern head coach Don Eddy was obviously not impressed with what he saw.

"There was nothing good about this basketball game, except for the result," Eddy said. "We didn't do anything well."

Eastern never got untracked in the game, and they shot only 34.8 percent from the floor, another fact that distressed Eddy.

"We were really getting good shots," Eddy said. "We missed a lot of easy shots."

The win pushes the Panthers to 5-2 on the season, and it was a win that will be needed later in the season.

"This would have been the biggest loss of the season, no doubt," Eddy said. "When we look back, it may turn out to be the biggest win."

Circle led 49-42 after Joe Hedger hit two free throws with 1:58 remaining. Eastern Jimi Oldham hit from the lane, Dennis Mumford connected from the baseline, and suddenly the Panthers were within 49-46 with 1:22 left.

Mumford missed a free throw, but Dave LeTourneau came up with what might have been the game's biggest play when he stole the ball and layed it in to bring Eastern to 49-48.

Tom Goodalis hit two pressure free throws to widen the gap to 51-48, but Oldham scored on a solo drive to bring Eastern to within one.

With 22 seconds left, Circle's Tim Logisz had a chance to clinch the victory for the Chikas, but missed the front end of a bonus free throw situation to give Robinson a chance for the last second heroics.

Circle's Joe Hedger's 45-footer fell short at the buzzer as Eastern survived to gain the victory.

Circle head coach Tom Meyer was a bit philosophical about his team's defeat.

"It was David and Goliath here tonight, and David should have won this time too," Meyer said.

The Chikas' coach bemoaned the fact that his team "lost their poise down the stretch."

"You have to give Eastern credit though," Meyer continued, "they didn't quit."

Mumford led Eastern in scoring with 12 points, with Oldham adding eight off the bench.

Todd Tartar paced the Chikas with 18 points, most of those coming from long range.

The Eastern offense was stagnated throughout much of the contest, with the Panthers only scoring six points for the first 11 minutes of the second half. The first half ended with the score tied at 26-26, despite the fact that the Panthers had shot only 32.3 percent from the field in the opening half.

Eastern committed only nine turnovers in the game, a statistic that Eddy credited to his offense "standing around most of the game."

Eddy did make one optimistic remark concerning the game.

"No matter how it happens, you need a win," Eddy said. "We will be thankful for this win before the season is over."

## Panthers host Pumas; St. Joe comes in 7-1

by Brad Patterson

A lot of people are probably getting tired of Eastern head coach Don Eddy continually building up Eastern's next opponent. Those people will have to wait at least one more game.

"St. Joe has probably got more talent than any team in Division II," Eddy said.

He may very well be right.

The St. Joseph College Pumas will invade Lantz Gym Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. showdown with last season's Great Lakes Regional opponent the Eastern Panthers.

Eastern prevailed last March 100-93, but the Pumas return four starters off of that team, and come into Lantz with a 7-1 record. The teams have one mutual foe, Bellarmine College, whom the Panthers lost to last Thursday. St.

Joe defeated Bellarmine 92-89 earlier this season.

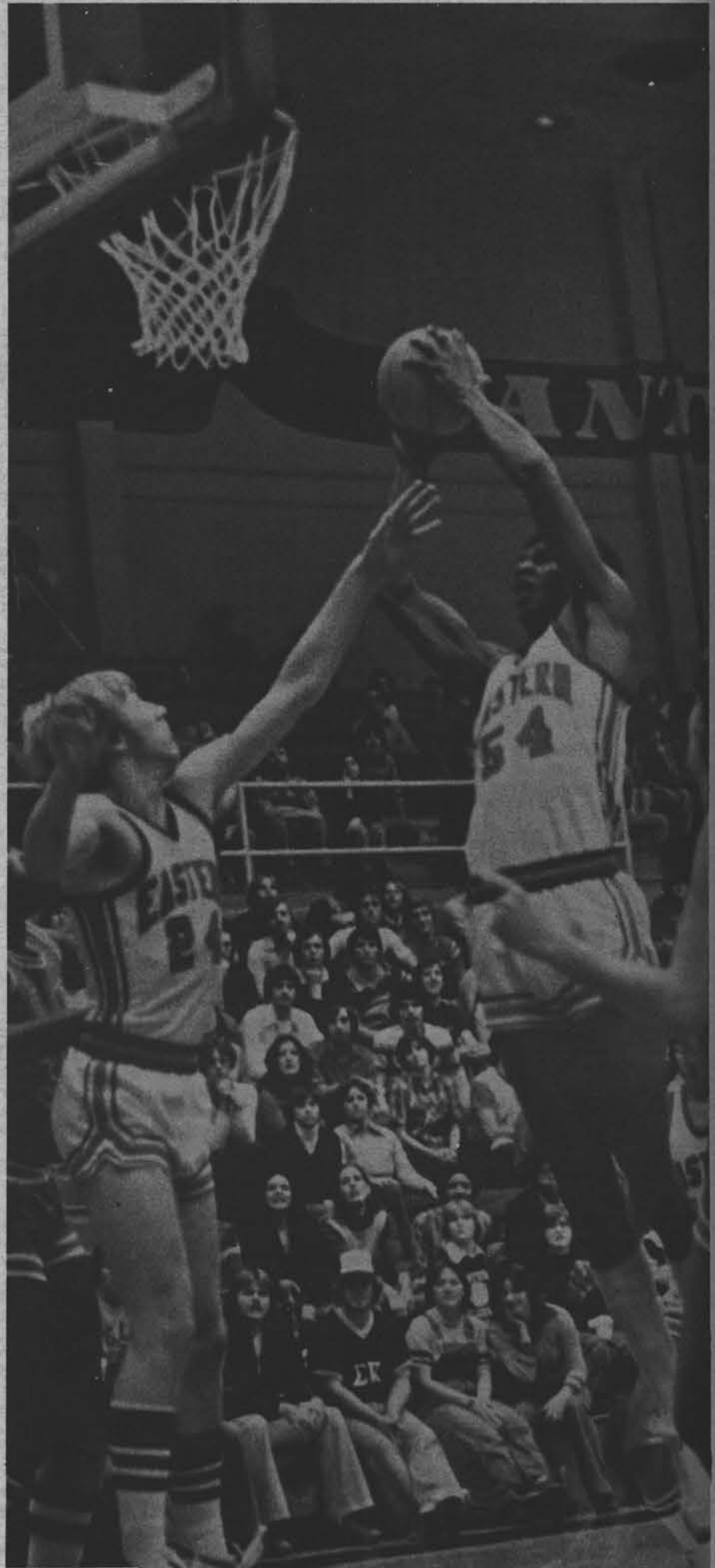
The Pumas are paced by 6-foot-8 senior center Dave Downey, a legitimate pro prospect.

Downey this season is averaging 23.0 points per game, and is pulling down 13.4 rebounds per contest.

Three other St. Joe players are in double figures in the scoring department for the season. Kevin Sims, a 6-foot-3 senior guard is throwing in 14 points a game, while backcourt mate Gerald Kates is averaging 13.7.

Up front Neil Brown is scoring at an 11.2 clip, while fifth starter Dennis Thomas averages 9.8.

"At any time during the season, a team can come in here and knock us off," Eddy said. "And St. Joe is not just another team."

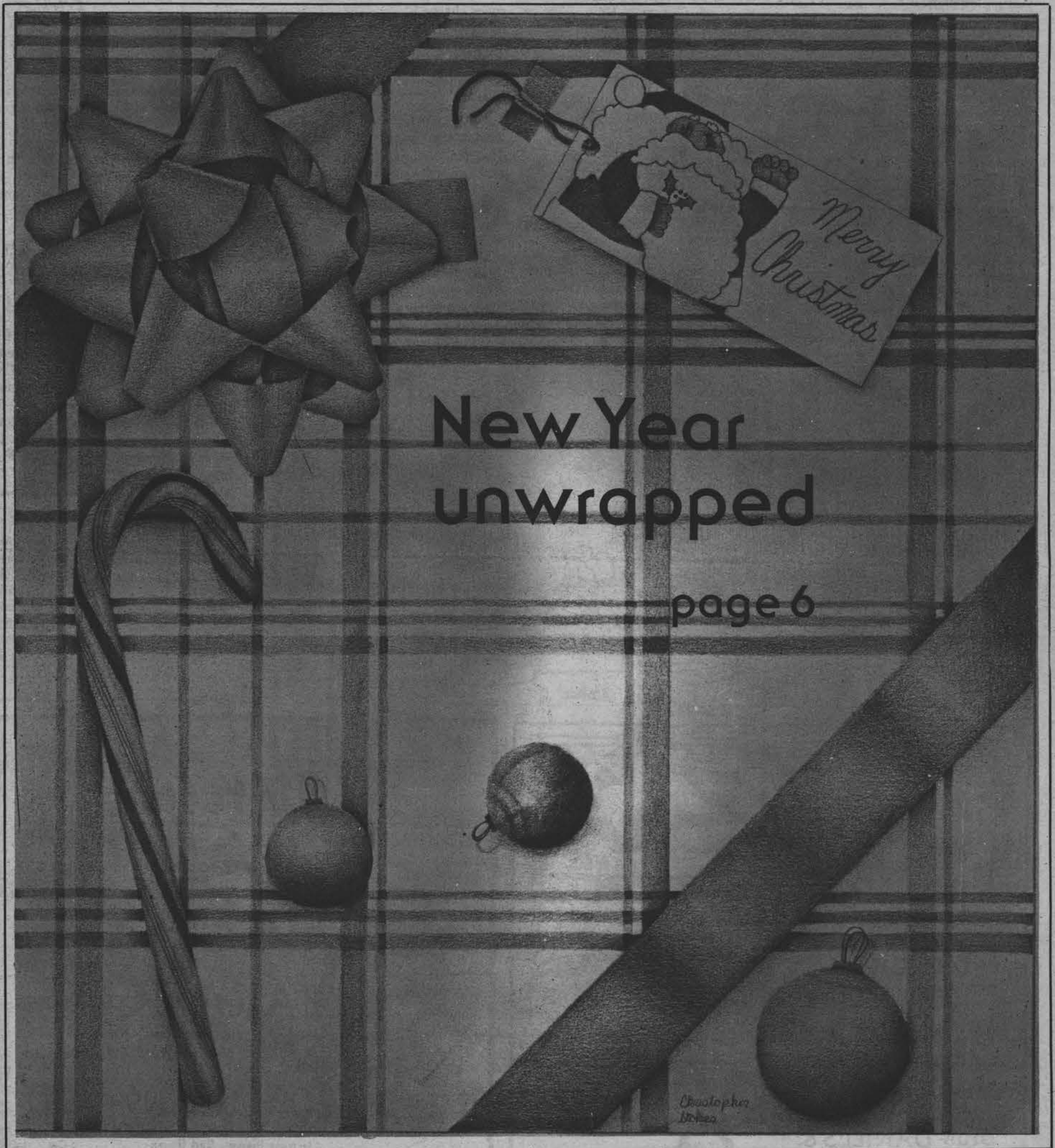


Eastern's Dennis Mumford (54) grabs a rebound while Panther Jim Williams (24) blocks out a defender in Eastern's 52-51 win over Chicago Circle Thursday night at Lantz gym. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

on the verge of

# the weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News/ Friday, Dec. 15, 1978/ Section 2, 12 Pages



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unwrapped

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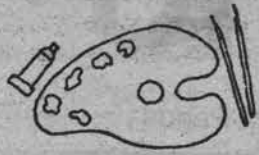
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Old-timers  
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# what's happening

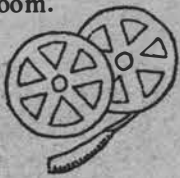
## art



**CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL CELEBRATION**—Paintings of Carl and Norman Emmerich, through Dec. 22, Sargent Art Gallery, former University Union poolroom.

**CHILDREN'S TAPESTRIES OF HARRANIA**—Art exhibit, through Tuesday, Sargent Art Gallery, former University Union poolroom.

## movies



**"A STAR IS BORN,"** starring Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, Residence Hall Association sponsored film, Saturday night, various residence halls.

**"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK,"** starring W.C. Fields, Residence Hall Association sponsored film, Wednesday night, various residence halls.

## Fonderon

**"UP IN SMOKE,"** starring Cheech and Chong, 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Cinema II, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: Adults \$2.50 except 5:45 p.m. show, \$1.50.

**"IF EVER I SEE YOU AGAIN,"** starring Joe Brooks and Shelly Hack, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Time Cinema, Mattoon. Admission: Adults \$2.50.

**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, part 2"** starring Marilyn Hasset and Timothy Bottoms, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston. Admission: Adults \$2.50.

**"EYES OF LAURA MARRS,"** starring Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston. Admission: Adults \$2.50.

**"A WEDDING,"** starring Carol Burnette and Desi Arnez, Jr., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Cinema I, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: Adults \$2.50 except 5 p.m. show, \$1.50.

## music



**TED'S WAREHOUSE**--All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Pork and Havana Ducks

(country rock); Saturday, Appaloosa; Wednesday, Scheme (quarter beer night) Cover charge: \$1.

**ROC'S LOUNGE**--All start 9:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Edward Kale, blues and jazz, no cover charge; Thursday, "What's Left" jazz band, cover charge \$1.

**BJ'S JUNCTION**-- All start 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Blind Shelly's Seeing Eye Dogs; Saturday, Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelley Flatbush. No cover charge.

**MADRIGAL FEASTE**--6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Union addition Rathskellar. Tickets: \$9.50 per person.

**MESSIAH SING-IN**--1 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**LARGE SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT**--4 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**PEZBAND**--Hard rock band from Chicago, University Board sponsored mini-concert, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission: \$2.

## sports



**WRESTLING**--Eastern vs. Indiana University, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lantz Gym. Students: \$1.

**BASKETBALL**--Eastern vs. St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Gym. Students: \$1.

## theatre



**"I REMEMBER MAMA,"** Heart-rending drama of a Norwegian-American family at the turn of the century, directed by Gerald Sullivan; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets: Eastern students \$1, adults \$2.50 and youth and senior citizens \$1.50.

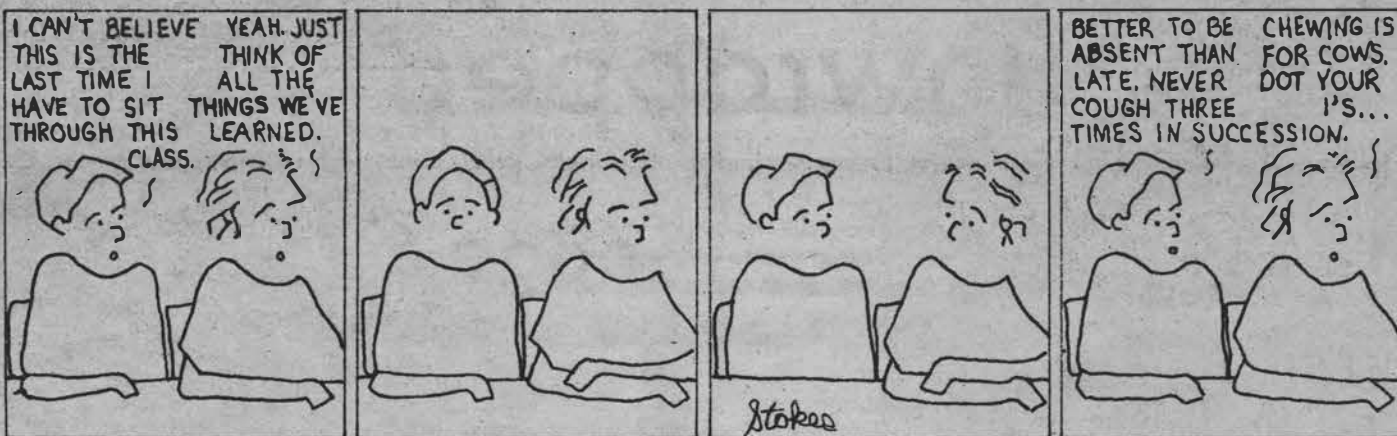
## potpourri



**GREENWOOD SCHOOL MUSEUM** An exhibition of adults' and childrens' presents dating from the post Civil War era to the Great Depression. Marks the official opening of the Greenwood Museum; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 17, Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue. Free admission.

### VERGE STAFF

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Assistant Editor . . . . . Theresa Norton  
TV Listings . . . . . Jenny Schulze  
Calendar . . . . . Brian Jones  
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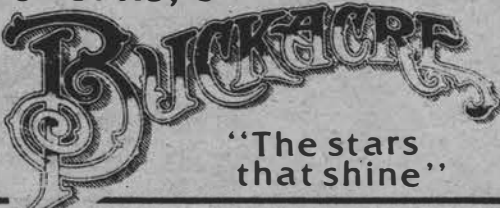


# LAY-Z-A

## SALOON

North Rt. 45 Mattoon      258-8550

**HAPPY HOUR! 3 til 8:30**  
35¢ Miller Draft, 50¢ cans, 60¢ Bar Drinks  
**TONIGHT:**  
following their concert  
w/Charlie Daniels

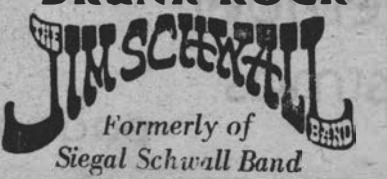



"The stars that shine"

**SUNDAY: LADIES NIGHT!** 1/2 price admission for LADIES plus DANIELS & DRIVER SPECIALS

Jack Daniels \$1.00  
Screwdrivers 75c

**ON STAGE**  
"DRUNK-ROCK"

Formerly of Siegal Schwall Band

# Young's

Downtown Mattoon

## SWEATER CLEARANCE

Now Reduced  
**20% to 50% Off**

Junior sizes - 3rd floor  
Misses sizes - 2nd floor

**Holiday Hours**  
Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00  
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00  
Sunday 12:00 - 4:00

# Kissing: A contagious 'spirit'

by Chris Goerlich

Along with the heightened pace of the holiday season, including shopping, baking and caroling, there is also a contagious feeling of good cheer lingering in the air.

People are friendlier, they smile a little more and even tend to be more physical toward each other...maybe a little "touchier."

Department store Santas are always getting hugged, nieces and nephews get squeezed a little more and even brothers and sisters give each other a few pecks during the holiday season.

Actually, the real "kissing fever" seems to be drawn out of us around Christmastime. (No wonder live mistletoe sells for about 79 cents a sprig.)

So what is a kiss? Below are a few fun definitions:

--A pleasant reminder that two heads are better than one.

--The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

--A contraction of the mouth due to an enlargement of the heart.

--A secret told to the mouth instead of the ear.

Because kissing is so universal, it offers a variety of diversions at the many holiday parties that are probably coming students' way.

For example, "spin the bottle" is a well-known game that has gained widespread popularity with all age groups. And the game is like jogging: it does not require much equipment.

An empty bottle and any even amount of players is all that is necessary. Everyone forms a circle, and one person begins by spinning the bottle on its side. If the bottle nose stops and points at one person, he or she must pucker up for the "spinner!"

Another party suggestion requires any even number of males and females.

Take large sheets of paper and cut out a hole in each about two inches in diameter. The object of this is for each female to hold the paper over her face so that only her nose sticks out.

The rest is a test of her date's perceptiveness--he has to search out his girl's nose and kiss it. After completing this task, the couple is rewarded with a kiss...minus the paper. (This is slightly kinky, but remember that this was taken from a 1940's game book.)

Reminiscent of eighth grade, the "kissing contest" is another idea for livening up a party. The object here is uncomplicated--take a deep breath and hope someone brought a tube of Blistex. (The winner is the couple who stays glued together the longest.)

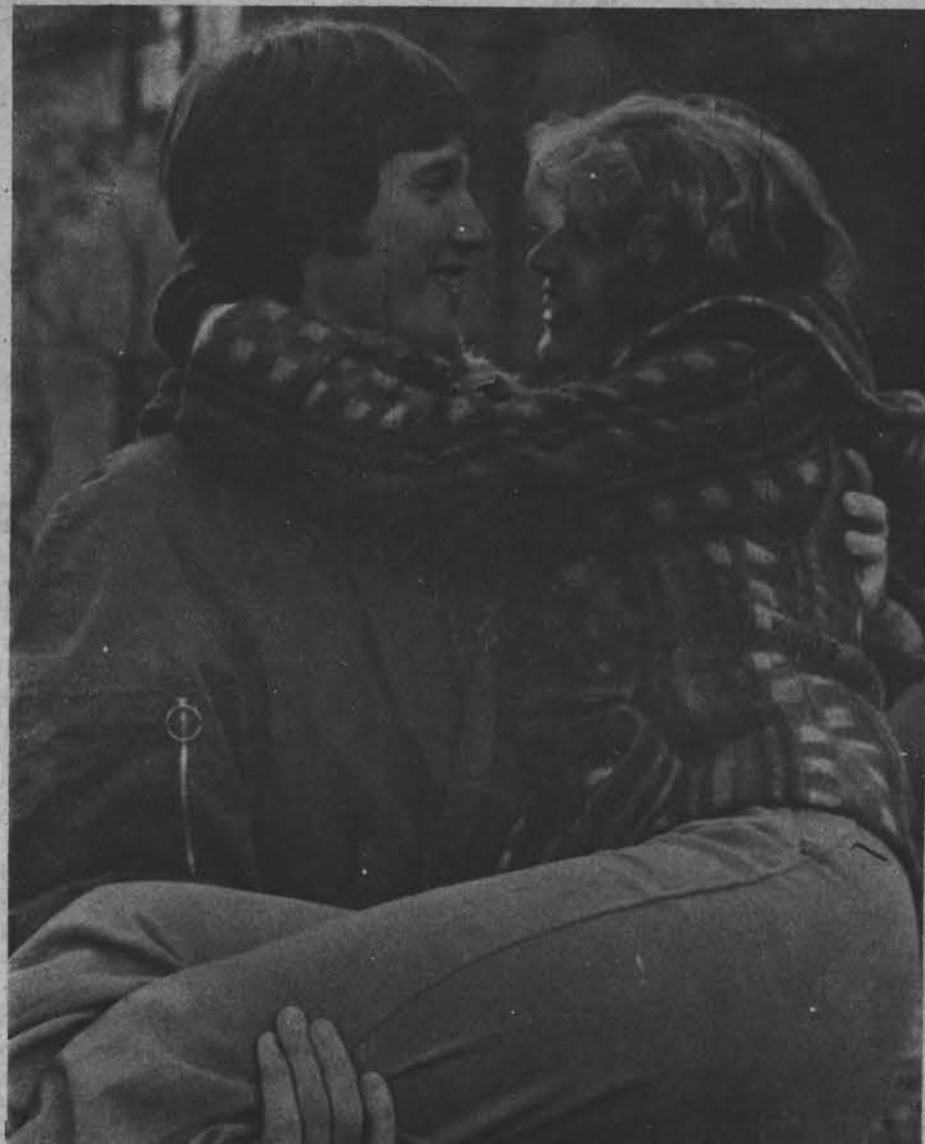
Mistletoe is probably as much a part of Christmas as homemade hard candy and sleigh bells in the snow.

Doorways are a strategic place to "hang out" during this time, especially if one notices members of the opposite sex standing around doing the same thing.

This little green sprig is also a great ice-breaker at parties, so buy a few dozen and decorate!

If you use your imagination, there are more than a thousand other kissing games that provide great entertainment during the Christmas season, ....and on New Year's Eve,....and on your birthday....or your boyfriend's or girlfriend's birthday....and on Valentine's Day.

Or any time, for that matter. Fortunatley, kisses are not dated material, but can be especially enjoyed during Christmastime.



Christmas seems to be a time for spontaneity, when people touch, hug and kiss more. Embracing each other in the true holiday spirit are senior Sarah Matteson and junior Lance Jones. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze.)

## Fund-raisers help needy

by Theresa Norton

Many campus organizations are launching drives in the true Christmas spirit to help needy families in Charleston have a happier holiday.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently kicked the holiday season off with an unusual fund raising activity. They "kidnapped" Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman and held him for ransom.

City organizaitons and students donated money for the ransom and the \$599 collected went to the Charleston Civic Association. The

money will be delivered to assist in the drive to help the needy, Lambda Chi member Ron Veath said.

The Eastern Panther Basketball team also assisted the Civic Association by holding a benefit pre-season game. A can of food or money donation was accepted at the door.

An "Introduction to Social Work" class is also sponsoring a drive this season. They are collecting food from local businesses, as well as money donations from individuals and dorm councils.

## Sing - N - Messiah

7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 17

Anyone welcome to sing

Report to

### Dvorak Concert Hall

at 6 p.m. Dec. 17

Concert is free

\*\*\*\*\*

Russell Stover Candies  
CCAC Sponsor

## COVALT DRUG

ON THE SQUARE - CHARLESTON

\*\*\*\*\*



# Jolly old St. Nick sparks Christmas spirit

Patently I sat in a folding chair in an empty department store, waiting in line like the other "kids" to talk to an elderly white-haired man.

Finally it was my turn. I seated myself carefully on his lap.

"And what would you like for Christmas, little girl?"

"I would like a tall, dark and handsome man . . . and an interview with you," I answered.

So this was it, my chance of a lifetime--an interview with the jolly old man himself--Santa Claus.

Santa said he has been visiting Charleston regularly for the past 15 years.

This year Santa's headquarters were located in the vacated building of the former Lord's department store on the west side of the downtown of the Square.

Santa said when he first came to Charleston his headquarters were in a "little one-room shack on the east side of the square."

"One year it was so doggone cold that our feet froze and we could hardly walk--so they sold that building," he said.

After watching Santa with the kids, I knew he was really all he was supposed to be . . . jolly, humorous, and outgoing.

And it is obvious that he loves kids.

"It's a pleasure to talk to these little kids and get an idea of what they want," he said.

"And no two are alike," he added.

"Some little ones cry, but they will come back the next year and climb right up on my lap."

"And some of the bigger girls come in and tell me what they want is just to get candy," such as candy canes, chocolate dots and candy bars.

Santa said that some of the things kids have said in the past have caused him to make changes in the way he did

sandy  
young



things.

Santa said the biggest reward of his job is "making friends with kids". But there have been a few bad moments too.

Santa recalled during the first or second year he came to Charleston, a "pretty good size boy" about 11 years old came to see him.

"He said he would like to have cigarettes and dope for Christmas. I asked him why and he said it was good," Santa explained.

"It broke my heart the rest of the night."

Santa reminisced about another bad moment when five or six "good-sized boys and girls" came in carrying canes and knocked down all the Christmas decorations.

On a happier note, Santa said that in Charleston he averaged visits from about 75 children per week.

He added that the biggest night he ever had were visits from 91 children.

Santa said he also gets visits from some college students every year, and "they are very nice."

"About five years ago I was giving candy around the Square and four girls who were coming out of a bar invited me to have a beer with them. But I told them I don't drink."

So the girls went back to talk to him, "and they came back for four straight years to get candy," he said.

I wondered if the girls had come back just because of the candy. After all, Santa is a pretty nice fellow and maybe they just wanted to talk to him.



Holding a youngster on his knee, Santa Claus listens attentively to Rodney Crone's list of "most important" Christmas presents. (News photo by Crair Stockel.)

But there was one thing I had been wondering all through out the interview. Just how old was Santa anyway?

Hoping he would not be offended, I popped the question and he answered me with another story.

"A little girl about five years ago asked me how old I was," he said. "I told her I didn't know exactly, because we have so many dark days at the North Pole and so many light days. So when I got back there I told her I would figure it up and write back."

The little girl then replied that he need not bother because she knew already that he was 105 years old.

"So I must be about 110 now," he concluded.

Well, for the ripe old age of 110, Santa is a pretty spry fellow--and he has a good memory too.

My interview finished, Santa escorted me to the door, and as I drove away, he stood peering into the night, looking for more little kids to make happy.



## Dough decs enhance tree

by Sandy Young

One good way to decorate a Christmas tree is to use handmade articles. A popular idea this year is to make ornaments out of a simple salt and flour dough, then bake and paint them.

These cute ornaments will enhance any Christmas tree!

**Ingredients:**

2/3 cup hot water

1/2 cup salt

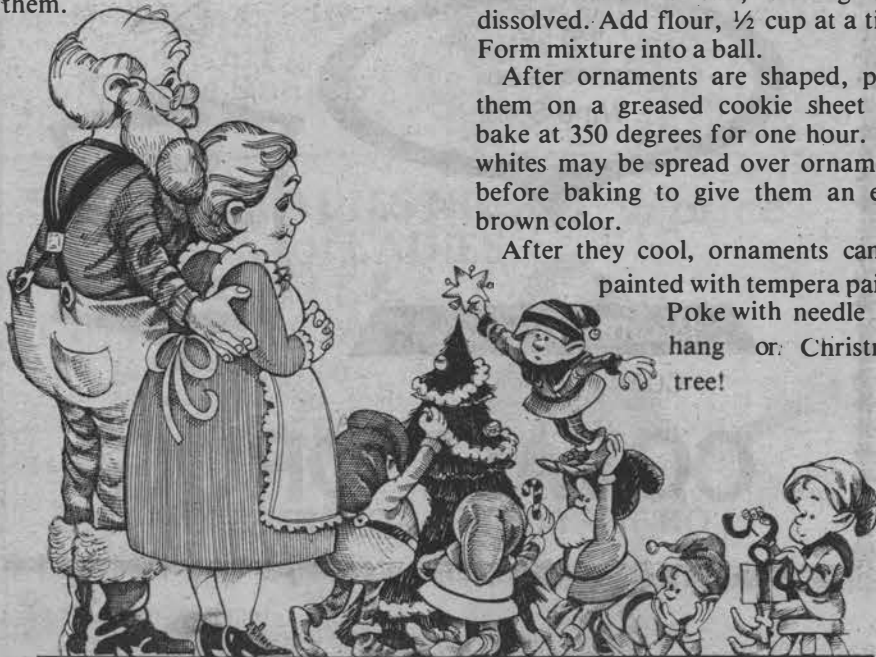
2 cups flour

Add water to salt, stirring until dissolved. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time. Form mixture into a ball.

After ornaments are shaped, place them on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Egg whites may be spread over ornaments before baking to give them an even brown color.

After they cool, ornaments can be painted with tempera paints.

Poke with needle and hang on Christmas tree!





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George Aikman



Grover Goodwin



Merle Wright

## Old folks reminisce on Yules past

by Robin Scholz

"Old days ....good times I'll remember. Fun days....filled with simple pleasures...."

The band "Chicago" wrote the words to this song, an idea that is undoubtedly in the minds of many nursing home residents, especially during the Christmas season.

Residents of the Odd Fellow-Rebekah Home in Mattoon recently gave their impressions of Christmases past and the holiday season as it is presently.

Thelma Good, a 72-year-old resident, remembered Christmas when she was younger very clearly.

"I used to get a piece of fruit--an orange--and a colored bow for my hair for Christmas when I was young."

She said her family did not have much money nor did they own a Christmas tree, "but we were very

happy. Our Christmas was on our dinner plate," she added.

Grover Goodwin, 85, known as "Doc" to his friends, remembered Christmas a little differently.

"I liked Christmas better when I was younger, because then I could go to all of the parties and see the young girls," Doc said.

Merle Wright, a 93-year-old native of Mattoon, said she used to get a \$5 gold piece from her father every Christmas. "That was a lot of money in those days," she pointed out.

Merle's family always had a tree, she said, decorated with popcorn and cranberries. There were also candles on the tree, but her father would only allow them to be lit the two nights before Christmas.

"My daddy was so afraid that the tree was going to catch on fire, that he would sit there the whole time the

candles were lit with a bucket of water, so he could put it out quick," she chuckled.

"Christmas is nice, but I think it is getting too commercialized," she added.

George Aikman, 93, agreed with Merle. "There is too much money spent on Christmas nowadays. However, I think it is getting more toward religion, and I think there will eventually be peace in the world."

George remembered one year when his family did not have a Christmas tree at home. "We all took a crabapple tree to our church, and the girls wrapped the branches in pretty colored tissue paper.

"Then we went and gathered ferns from the bluffs and tied them onto the branches. We got buckberries and popcorn to decorate the tree."

He said he also remembered a

particular Christmas story. "There was this old farmer who wouldn't donate any money to be saved.

"The farmer and his wife died a few years later and left quite a bit of money to their daughters. And the daughters took the money and built a brick church to replace the old wooden one.

"How's that for a Christmas story?" he asked.

George also recalled a pair of copper-tipped boots he received one year. "I was so proud of those boots."

Some of the residents said they will be spending Christmas with their relatives, but others, like George Bose, 72, will be spending it at the nursing home.

Bose said residents who stay at the nursing home will have a nice Christmas, with entertainment, parties and a special Christmas dinner planned.

## International students isolated over break

by Maria Jean Campise

International students at Eastern may not be able to leave campus during Christmas break, which can make it a lonely holiday season for them.

Most students here are able to pack their bags and journey home during the holiday break while foreign students do not have that luxury. The cost of a simple phone call home is often prohibitive.

Guner Karatekin, a sophomore international student from Turkey, has not been home to see her family in a year, she said.

There is a possibility that she will return home to see her family in three years, she said, after receiving her degree from Eastern.

But if she continues on to Medical

school, she said she will not go home to see her family for a total of eight years.

Karatekin said that it costs more than \$20 to call her family in Turkey for three minutes and close to \$30 for five minutes.

International students face various problems when the university closes for breaks. Those who are not fortunate enough to be able to return home for the holidays must find a place to stay.

"It's such a hassle finding a place to stay and then moving all of our stuff with our hands because most foreign students do not have cars, all for just three weeks," Karatekin said. "The school should be more considerate over breaks by leaving at least one dorm open for international students."

Another student, freshman Angie

Echeverria, from Ecuador, is faced with similar problems. Though the cost may be high, Echeverria said she tries to keep in contact with her family as much as possible.

Both Karatekin and Echeverria agreed that the university should be more aware of the additional problems the foreign students are faced with as compared to American students.

Freshman Fernanfo Beer, along with his roommates Vincente Di Bella and Delemar Rodrigues will be returning home to visit their families in Brazil. For the cost of \$1,000, these international students will be spending the Christmas holidays with their families and friends.

Beer said, "We stayed here the first two days of Thanksgiving break. It was horrible because nothing was open and

very few people were here. It was cold, and being from Brazil, we are not accustomed to the cold weather."

The International Student Services office provides a pamphlet for foreign students on information on the Friendship International House. Each FIH provides its own hospitality, where the international student is a guest of a local city or church group. Depending on the specific FIH, the student may stay in an American home, a Baptist student center, or a church dormitory. Housing, food and tours of the city are provided.

Those international students interested should contact the International Student Services office at 581-2321 or 581-2322.

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# Forecast for '79: M

by Bob Flider and Sue Nasenbeny

Next year, experts predict, U. S. citizens will be able to enjoy a milder winter, find it harder to borrow money and witness a critical decline in President Carter's popularity.

Three Eastern faculty members contacted recently gave "predictions" for 1979 in the areas of economics, political science and weather forecasting.

The predictions are not entirely doomsday in nature and some even give some hope for the new year.

## ECONOMY

If current economic conditions prevail, the United States will see no recession nor depression in 1979.

Ahmad Murad, chairman of Eastern's economics department, said



although future economic conditions are difficult to predict, "I am not of the opinion we will have a depression."

Inflation, however, will remain high and will hover around a level of seven percent, he said.

Although the U. S. has recently been taken by surprise by higher interest rates, Murad said the nation's leading economic indicators—those prognostic signals which economists use to predict forthcoming economic conditions—tell of a stable year ahead.

Murad said the construction industry, a major economic indicator, is continuing to grow.

"As long as these big indicators are still moving up, this indicates for at

least the next three to six months that things are looking up."

Murad said he expects a two or three percent growth in the nation's Gross National Product in 1979.

For those who plan to buy land or homes next year, high interest rates may be a problem, or at least a determining factor on whether to buy or rent.

"It's going to be tough on people who are buying higher," Murad said. "Presumably, down payments will be higher, also."

But, if President Carter's new economic plan proves successful, there will be a brighter outlook for the nation's populace.

Carter's plan will make money "tight" for a while and consumers will therefore find it harder to borrow, Murad said.

The money tightening will create less demand for consumer goods and will provoke lower pricing of goods by merchants to try to stimulate sales.

"If they can't sell things because consumers don't have money, they sell at lower prices," Murad said.

Because of the many intricate factors, the nation's economy will not be strengthened overnight.

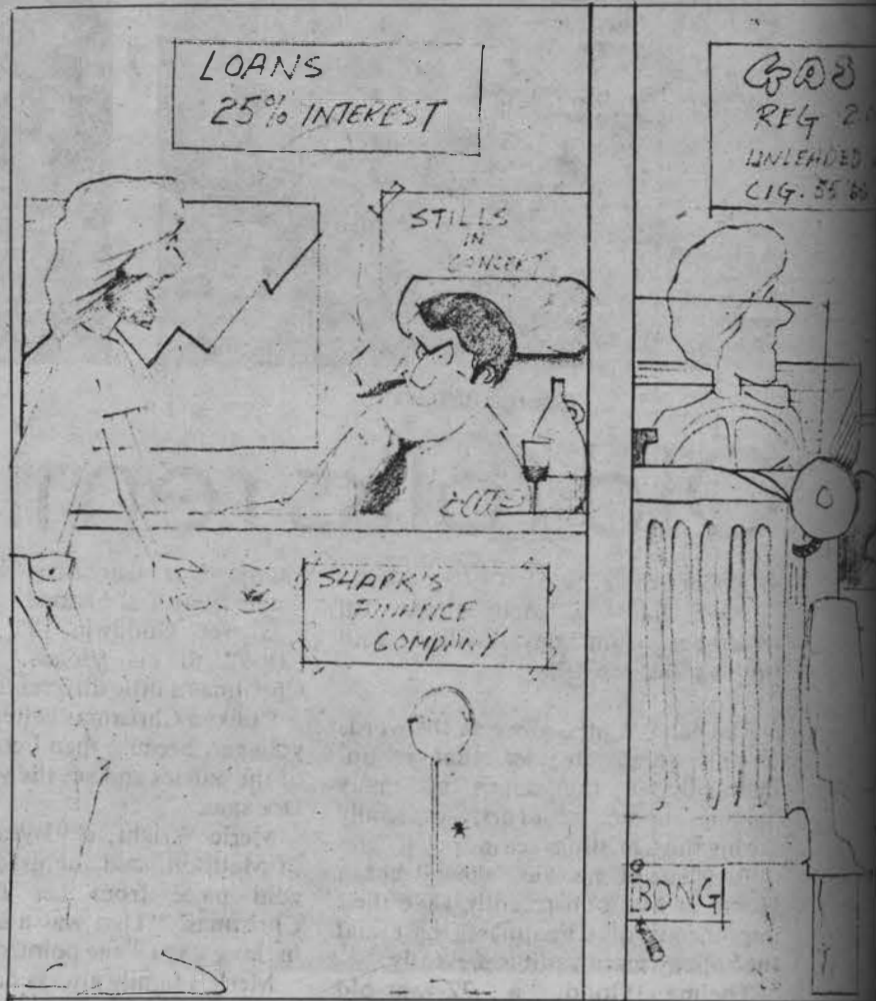
## POLITICS

Inflation will continue to hurt U.S. consumers next year, especially in the costs of food and energy.

John Faust of the political science department said he predicted a jump in the cost of meat particularly and expected "much higher prices" for energy, including gas, natural gas, heating oil and electricity.

He said he foresaw that the young and minority groups especially would suffer from continuing high rates of unemployment next year.

Faust also "looked into the tea leaves" in the area of international relations, including the Soviet Union, the Mideast and the People's Republic



of China.

He said the arms race will continue, with controversy over the Strategic Arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

"A treaty will be drawn up, go to the Senate and there will be a big shoot-out. A lot of people will say the country is not adequately defended," he predicted.

He added that the outcome of the controversy over whether we can enter into an agreement with the Soviet Union that would still adequately provide for our security could not be

predicted.

He also foresaw that the instability in the Mideast, including the difficulty in dealing with the Arab-Israeli situation and the instability in the Persian Gulf "could be as significant as the Vietnam War."

"The Shah will not be able to hold on to power in Iran, with unforeseen consequences—for the world energy supplies and the balance of power," he said.

Regarding the People's Republic of China, Faust said he thought the United States would improve relations



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Congress next year will not improve. "It's not equipped to deal with crises. Its image hasn't been good for the past 30 years."

He explained that this situation is because "they have great difficulty doing positive things for solving problems."

Faust added that this may be due to "personal wastefulness and an unwillingness to allow their own finances in campaigns to be carefully investigated."

The past year, Faust pointed out, did have some positive contributions toward the alleviation of world problems.

The Panama Canal treaty, he said, improved relations with Latin America. Also, 1978 witnessed a continued growth in the economy.

Faust said in the past year there has been restoration in support for the president, although not for Congress.

Also during 1978, "the world food crisis has temporarily receded with good harvests world wide, except for China, which had a severe drought. We had a surplus in the United States."

### WEATHER

In the area of weather predictions, Charleston's winter will be relatively mild when compared to the frigid winters of the past two years.

Dalias Price, Charleston's official weather observer and professor of geology and geography at Eastern, said the "probabilities are astronomical" against having three extremely cold winters in succession.

Price said the first 50 years of this

century saw warmer than average winters throughout central Illinois.

"Our winters are nothing to sneeze at," he added.

But this winter will be average with respect to past records. "Living will go back to the winters we're accustomed to."

Price said he is concerned with energy problems caused by those who refuse to conserve and save energy. "A dollar a gallon for gasoline is not very far off," he said.

Although he said there is no accurate way of judging the possibility of an early spring, "it will come on time" if there is a fairly average winter.

And when winter temperatures are below normal, the following summer will usually have temperatures below normal also, Price said.

Temperatures this summer will probably be slightly below normal by approximately five degrees.

Price added that he expected no drought for Central Illinois' farmers this year. "Averages call for drought every 20 years," he said.

Price said he would bet there would be ample rain for the Central Illinois farmers if he was a "gambling man."

The average monthly temperatures for the Charleston area, according to Price are as follows:

January, 30 degrees; February, 32 degrees; March, 42 degrees; April, 53 degrees; May, 64 degrees; June, 73 degrees;

July, 77 degrees; August, 75 degrees; September, 69 degrees; October, 57 degrees; November, 43 degrees and December, 32 degrees, he said.

at nation, "including formal

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estic affairs, Faust said he

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is in for a real crisis."

ugh the president's image

improved overall in 1978, Faust said "I think he's in for trouble" next year because of the difficulties in the Middle East, continuing inflation and controversy over high energy prices.

He also predicted that the image of

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reg 8.00

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Strohs**  
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**\$7.20**

reg 8.00

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Budweiser**  
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reg 8.00

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Schlitz**  
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Coupon expires Dec 17

**Old Smuggler Scotch**  
Qt

**\$4.79** reg 5.65

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**Semkov Vodka**

**\$3.98**

Qt reg 4.16

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Canadian Lord Calvert**

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**\$10.49** reg 11.74

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Bacardi lt Rum**

1.75 liter

**\$9.99** reg 11.27

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Burton Gin**  
Qt

**\$3.99**

reg 4.44

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Jim Beam**  
1.75 liter

**\$9.99**

reg 11.31

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Burton Canadian**  
Qt

**\$4.75** reg 4.99

Coupon expires Dec 17

**Carton Cigarettes**

**\$4.45**

reg 4.76

Coupon expires Dec 17



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# Unusual gifts to get a hard-to-buy-for friend

by Theresa Norton and Janet McMullen Have you ever had a friend or relative that had absolutely everything he or she could want?

If you do, the Christmas season can be especially frustrating. Just what do you get this type of person?

Here's a list of some great ideas for that person with everything--in all prices and tastes.

--For the TV freak, how about a pocket-sized television set so he won't miss any of his favorite shows? This 26-ounce TV is only four by six inches big and is called the Sinclair Microvision. It retails for about \$400.

--For the outrageous friend, a para-

chute pillow may be the answer. Available at Macy's department store in New York, these are actual parachutes sewn around a huge pillow of shredded foam. The large pillows can actually be used as an interesting sofa and cost about \$60 each.

--Smoking friends will appreciate a musical cigarette lighter from the mail order house, Artisan Galleries. When lit, the lighter plays the tune "When Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." This amusing item retails for \$21.95.

--Also from Artisan Galleries is an executive jumprope for the person with a few extra pounds. This jumprope actually counts the number

of jumps so no one can cheat! It is available for a reasonable \$9.95.

--Your favorite debutante or society woman will certainly love a lavender dyed full-length mink coat. This is available at Bonwit Teller in Chicago for \$10,000.

--A science fiction fan or young child will love you for introducing to "2-XL," a talking robot. This computer gives true-false and multiple choice tests, cracks jokes and plays games. Made by Mego, it's only \$50.

--For the person who really wants to get away from it all, their own island in the South Pacific may be the solution. These islands are available at a

reasonable fee of \$1 million and up.

--Your kinkier friends might get a kick out of a see-through bathtub. You can get these racy gifts from any of the most select shops in New York City.

--Or just give your friend a ticket to New York so they can pick out their own bathtub.

--Those hard-to-buy-for older relatives might appreciate a walking cane that turns into a stool in a matter of seconds. It folds out like a folding chair and is available for a mere \$14.95 from Artisan Galleries.

The rest is up to you. There are thousands of interesting and different items just waiting to be given.

# Bring a pet home to brighten Christmas

by Pete Douville

Just as animals were present in the stable at Bethlehem, they are still an integral part of any Christmas celebration.

If students would like to adopt a pet or give one as a gift, they can do so at the Humane Society Animal Shelter in Mattoon.

Mike Brunson of the animal shelter said students can adopt all types of dogs and cats for \$15, which includes the cost of distemper and hepatitis vaccinations.

Students can also obtain a \$10 refund from the shelter on any animal that has been neutered upon presentation of a receipt, he said.

Most of the animals in the shelter, ranging from St. Bernards to Beagles, have either been given up by area residents, picked up as strays or taken away from abusive owners, Brunson said.

The program, which has been in operation for more than one year,

houses approximately 150 dogs and cats and is operated on funds from towns in Coles County.

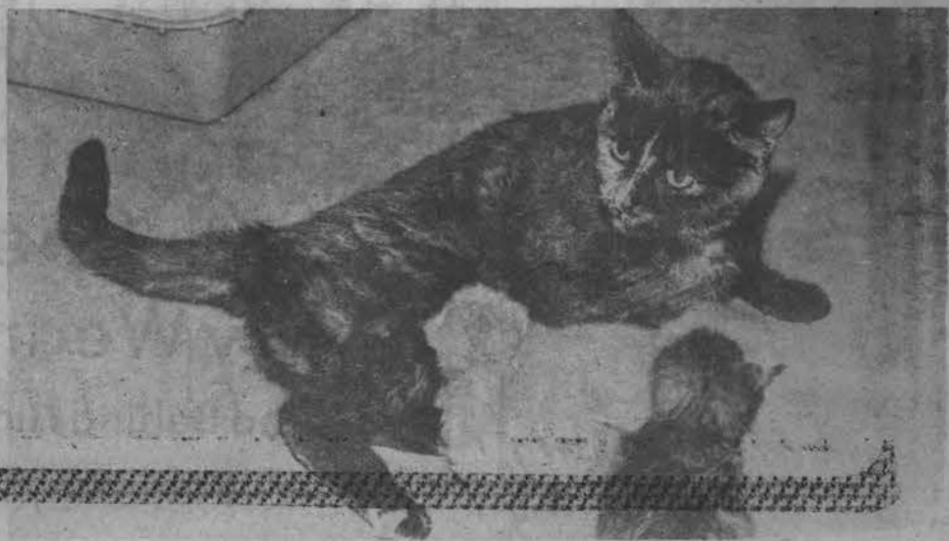
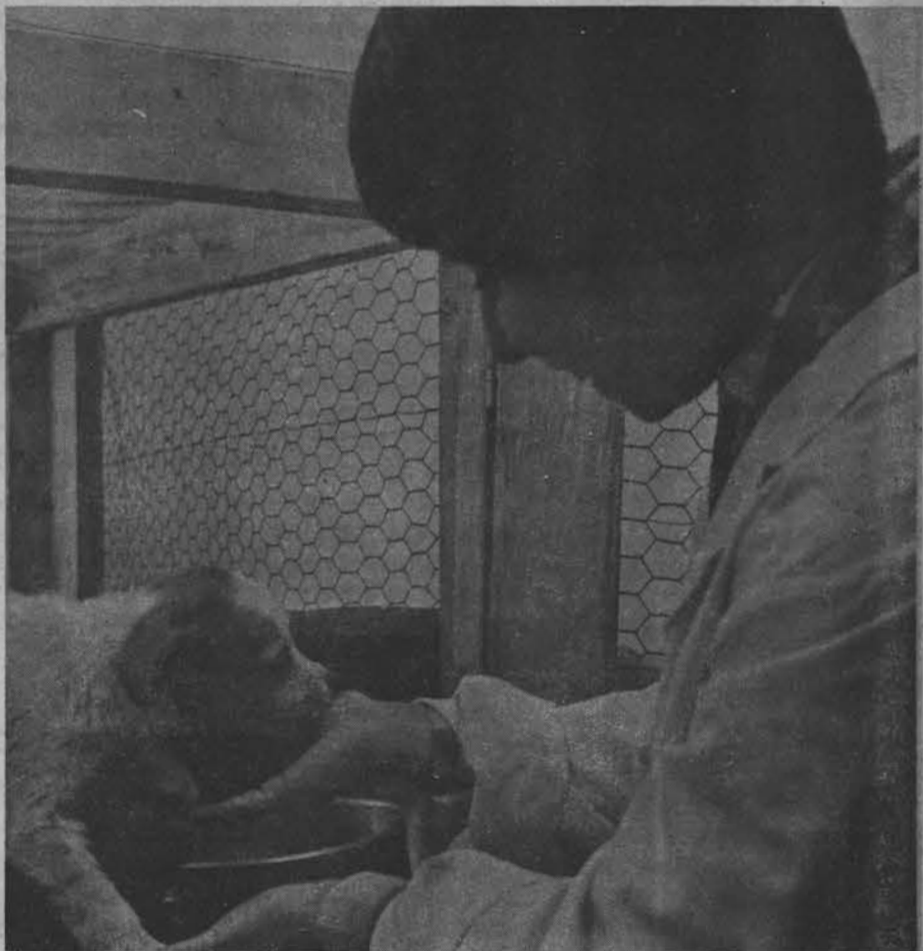
One of the functions of the shelter includes taking care of injured animals or those who have been abused.

Any suspected animal abuse will be checked out by a volunteer state investigator and if the case deems it necessary, the animal will be taken to the shelter, Brunson said.

The shelter has two veterinarians who donate their time to the program to care for injured animals.

The shelter is open every day except Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brunson said. For more information, students can call 345-4112.

Any by giving a special abandoned dog or cat a home this holiday season, students can brighten up their Christmas by bringing lots of love and attention into the life of a deserving pet.



News photos by Janet Janes and Greg Skanlan

# Classy workers put out everyone's paper

The end of the semester traditionally means reevaluation and a chance to take stock of the past four months.

At the Eastern News we're doing the same thing, particularly since the change in semesters will mean a switch in editors.

Judging the performance of something you are so close to is not always easy. We try to cull the comments and criticisms of our readers, though, and use them as one guideline for change and improvement.

I hope readers realize that--that their feelings about what we do are important and are not ignored. The News is not a monolithic, faceless entity that cannot be challenged, criticized or affected.

The best way to get your opinion

lori  
miller



through is to write a letter or come in person to see the editor. Next semester's editor 'got his start' by stalking in the office to apply as a reporter. He had been upset by News coverage of a particular issue and came in to change things from the inside. That's a good idea, one I hope others will try.

The News staff is made up of approximately 40 fulltime students, who include a core of 14 editors who work

six days each week all semester. The key word there is students, who have the same academic quagmires, social desires and sensitivity all other students do.

What sets them apart, and what has made being editor this semester so satisfying, is their particular brands of dedication and talent.

They adjust to demands for more copy, more work and more planning from their immediate editors, who in turn are pushed. All have balanced increased work loads and harder academic subjects with grace and few complaints.

Thanking them is inadequate--how do you thank four people who took over greatly increased responsibilities in midterm, a Verge editor who took a

flourishing magazine and expanded its scope even more, a staff who worked straight through the last 14 days of classes and weekends, and a news editor who gracefully stepped back at times to let me bull through and who provided unfailing support?

Or an adviser who dedicates too much time, health and care to his work?

These people and the others made the instances of mistakes easier and the times of achievement more meaningful than I imagined possible.

And as I judge what I feel to be the high-class work of the News this fall, I see it happened because the people who put it together, and for the most part the people who read it every day, are of the highest class also.

# 'Real world' lifestyle apt to shake grads up

A lot of us, 558 bachelor's candidates, 135 master's candidates and nine special degree candidates, are scheduled to graduate from Eastern next week.

We won't go out into the foreboding working world with a big fanfare, that comes later next spring if we choose to come back for the ceremony.

Instead, most of us will simply fade away, after three and one-half or four and one-half years here, into whatever lies ahead--a simple transition.

But is it so simple? The "real" world is apt to shake our lifestyles up a bit.

Once we have entered our "respectable" positions with "respectable" firms, we'll have to start living "respectable" lives--or at least initially--to obtain respect from our co-workers and bosses.

This may mean getting up early (not five minutes before we have to leave as is our habit at school) to go to work.

No more shutting off the alarm, rolling over and deciding to skip that 8 o'clock class after all. The real world won't let us "cut"--that is, if we want to keep our jobs.

Next we must face the task of putting on "decent" clothes for work--everyday. This may be the hardest part of all--as it could be for me--to set aside the jeans for after-hours only and start wearing "respectable" outfits.

Some companies may ask us to cut our hair--or request that the guys shave their beards. Is this democracy, we ask?

And what about those gorgeous spring days? We probably won't be able to skip work or schedule working hours around "tanning" hours.

sue  
nasenbeny



And somehow, employers just might not understand if we tell them that quitting at 4 p.m. Friday to make the necessary tavern stops is essential to our mental well-being.

And after a while, no matter how much we hate schoolwork now or how much we may love getting paid regularly from some company, we'll probably miss Eastern.

We'll miss the friends we've made over the years and the good times we've had. We'll miss hanging out at our favorite places--whether it be somebody's apartment, Lantz Gym, the library or Roc's Lounge.

We'll probably even miss Snappy burgers.

But whatever we do when we get out of this institution of higher learning, we'll remember it as the stopping place between adolescence and adulthood.

And from here on it's for real.



And so ... Merry Christmas!

Delighted with the variety of Christmas toys and decorations at the Cricket Cage in Charleston, little Chris Squire points to some creations which are his favorite. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze.)

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# TV PREVIEW

## FOR THE WEEKEND OF DEC. 15, 16 AND 17

### Friday, Dec. 15

3 p.m.—3—Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) stars James Cagney, Rita Hayworth and Olivia de Havilland

6 p.m.—10—Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol

7:30 p.m.—4—Indiana Pacers vs New Orleans Jazz

15—Night the Animals Talked Cartoon Special

8 p.m.—17, 38—Movie: "Long Journey Back" (1978) stars Stephanie Zimbalist, Mike Connors and Cloris Leachman

10 p.m.—12—Monty Python

10:30 p.m.—2, 15—Tonight Show

3—Movie: "Lady Liberty" (1971) stars Sophia Loren

4—Movie: "Homecoming" (1948) stars Clark Gable and Lana Turner

11:40 p.m.—38—Movie: "The Last Wagon" (1956) a story of wagon train survivors with Richard Widmark

11:45 p.m.—10—Movie: "Alfred the Great" (1969) stars Michael York

12 M—2, 15—Midnight Special with Robby Benson, The Crusaders and Barbara Mandrell

19—Movie: "The New Centurians" (1972) stars George C. Scott

1:20—2—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert with Chuck Mangione and the New Untouchables

### Saturday, Dec. 16

12 N—3, 10—NFL Football: the

### CHANNEL GUIDE

WTWO—2; WCIA—3; WSIU—6; WTHI—10; WILL—12; WICD—15; WAND—17; WBAK—38.

Chicago Bears vs the Washington Redskins

12:30—17, 19, 38—Pioneer Bowl

3 p.m.—2, 15—NFL Football: Pittsburg Steelers vs the Denver Broncos

3, 10—Sports Spectacular: a figure skating exhibition benefiting the U.S. Olympic Fund

4 p.m.—17, 19, 38—Wide World of Sports: featuring NASCAR auto racing and highlights of the World Show Jumping Championship

6 p.m.—17—Barbi Doll for Christmas starring Barbi Benton, with Johnny Rodriguez

6:30 p.m.—12—Soundstage: featuring George Benson, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh

7 p.m.—3, 10—Dr. Suess Cartoon Special: How the Grinch Stole Christmas

7:30 p.m.—3, 10—Tiny Tree Cartoon Special

12—Champions: Documentary Special about Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque

8 p.m.—2, 15—3, 10—Movie: "Who'll Save Our Children?" (1978) stars Shirley Jones, Len Cariou

10:30 p.m.—2, 15—Saturday Night

Live with guest host Elliott Gould

3—Movie: "Skullduggery" (1970) stars Burt Reynolds and Susan Clark

19—Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man" (1970) stars Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda

11:30 p.m.—10—Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) stars Edmund Gwenn as Kris Kringle, with Maureen O'Hara and Natalie Wood

15—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert with Barry Manilow

12:50—19—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert with Starbuck and Brick

### Sunday, Dec. 17

11:30 a.m.—2—NFL '78

38—College Football Preview

12 N—2, 15—NFL Football: Cleveland Browns vs Cincinnati Bengals

3, 10—NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys vs New York Jets

38—Movie: "My Friend Flicka" (1943) stars Roddy McDowall

2 p.m.—19—Movie: "Man in the Wilderness" (1971) stars Richard

Harris

2:30 p.m.—17—Movie: "Fun in Acapulco" (1964) stars Elvis Presley

3 p.m.—2—NFL Game of the Week

3, 10—NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings vs Oakland Raiders

4 p.m.—2—Eternal Light: "Interrogation at Budapest"

5 p.m.—2—Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day Cartoon Special

12—Christmas with Mr. Rogers

6 p.m.—2, 15—Hall of Fame Special: "Stubby Pringel's Christmas" stars Beau Bridges and Julie Harris

17, 19, 38—Movie: "Who Are the DeBolt's? And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?", narrated by Henry Winkler

8 p.m.—17, 19, 38—Movie: "The Nativity" (1978) features the events leading up to the birth of Christ

10:30 p.m.—2—Movie: "Life Goes to War" (1977) a wide-ranging view of America during WW II

15—Movie: "Holiday" (1938) stars Katherine Hepburn

## '52 Street' tops LP chart

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 8 as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### Top LP's

1. "52nd Street" Billy Joel, Columbia
2. "A Wild And Crazy Guy" Steve Martin, Warner Bros.
3. "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" Barbra

Streisand, Columbia

4. "Live And More" Donna Summer, Casablanca
5. "Double Vision" Foreigner, Atlantic
6. "Grease" Soundtrack" RSO
7. "Comes A Time" Neil Young, Warner Bros.
8. "C'est Chic" Chic, Atlantic
9. "Jazz" Quenn, Elektra
10. "Time Passages" Al Stewart, Arista

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 "\_\_\_ Do Is Dream of You," 1934 song
- 5 Sized up
- 10 "\_\_\_ boy!"
- 14 This may cause interest
- 15 Ten make a gram in Greece
- 16 Vindictive
- 17 Author of "Madame Bovary"
- 20 Supporter
- 21 Be unwilling to give
- 22 Marmalade ingredient
- 23 Wrapper
- 24 Ultimately
- 27 Optician's product
- 28 Understood
- 31 Selassie
- 32 Soft palates
- 33 "God's Little \_\_\_"
- 34 Author of "Gil Blas"
- 37 Harold Teen's "Leapin' \_\_\_"
- 38 Stage direction
- 39 Take off
- 40 Brother
- 41 Jack London hero
- 42 Obdurate
- 43 Insisted on redress
- 44 Diviner
- 45 Play the siren
- 48 Dawns
- 52 Author of "Bel-Ami"
- 54 Sothern and Sheridan
- 55 Showy bird
- 56 Lea herd
- 57 X-rated, maybe

58 Steel-plow man

59 Side dish

### DOWN

- 1 Sea lettuce
- 2 Booming
- 3 Fasten, as with ropes
- 4 Among other things
- 5 \_\_\_ Garden, London
- 6 Evening, in Bonn
- 7 Lenient
- 8 Kay's follower
- 9 Virgule

10 Permeate

11 \_\_\_ off (in a snit)

12 Famed puppeteer

13 Prior: Prefix

18 Up

19 Roma was one

23 Subleased

24 Time and \_\_\_

25 Old German coin

26 Tropical vine

27 Famed Bolshevik

28 Word with babe or crow

29 Potter's clay

30 Lachrymose

32 Irked

33 \*\*\*

35 Liberated

36 Chemical compounds

41 Seine feeder

42 Where to see whips

43 Like washer water

44 Very large

45 Moslem titles

46 Clair de \_\_\_ (bluish porcelain)

47 Bobcat

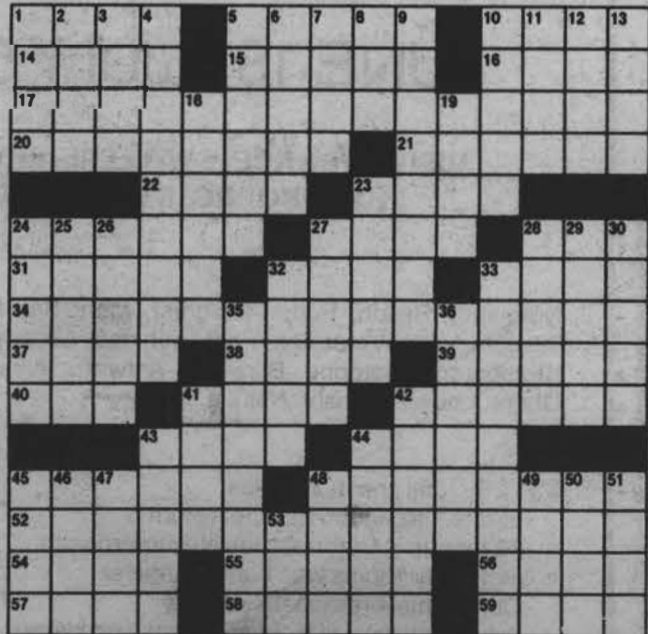
48 Unflinching

49 Jib or lug

50 Danish composer

51 Ragout

53 Years on earth



## The Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

### would like to congratulate their new pledges

Sue Cavi Cathy Janik Cindy Rock

### and our new active

Laura Fio Rito

### ★ Special thanks to our hairy chest contest chairman Laura Switzer ★

Love,

Your Alpha Sig Sisters

# here's the latest

## Trees of the world unite

CHICAGO (AP) — A festival of "Christmas Around the World," featuring music, food and decorations, is being held for the 37th time at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The focus of the celebration is the more than 30 Christmas trees and eight creches (Nativity scenes) representing various nations and regions of the world.

The trees create a sparkling forest in the rotunda of the museum and will be on display through Jan. 7 in order to coincide with the later celebration of Christmas by many nationalities.

The trees stand about 10 feet tall and all are lighted and feature decorations, most of them handmade, unique to various ethnic groups.

The Czech tree has crocheted bells, shaped cookies, apples and pine cones as ornaments. The one for Iceland has red yarn Santa figures, snowflakes and Icelandic flags.

The Philippines' tree, like the one for Puerto Rico, is distinctly tropical and is decorated with woven straw hats, fans and chains. The Romania tree is adorned with dolls in national costumes.

The Chinese tree features paper lanterns, dolls, beads and cutouts of calligraphs - the Chinese letter-symbols. The Japanese tree has delicate figures made of straw as well as traditional organic folded paper figures.

Armenia's tree is decorated simply with white doves and roses made of gold foil and lighted with blue lights. Finland's has crystal ornaments and Poland's has elaborated paper cutouts. The one for Slovenia is decorated with painted wooden plates and hearts.

Mexico's tree is adorned with big bright flat yarn birds and other traditional figures.

Creches are shown in the traditions of France, Hawaii, Italy, Serbia, Ireland, Africa, Sweden and Luxembourg.

## Superman can't help jokes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't tell Christopher Reeve any Superman jokes. He's heard them all.

"I've been Superman for two years now," he explains. "During that time I've heard every variation of cracks and jokes about the character, including the obscene. Whenever I get on a plane, the stewardess usually says, 'We're glad to have you aboard - because if one of the engines fails, you can hold the plane up.'"

So far most of the badinage has come from his friends and co-workers. He is still able to walk the streets with scant recognition. "If people recognize me, it's usually because of a soap opera I did for two years, 'Love of Life,'" he says. "I played a real heel in it, the kind of character people remember."

Reeve's "Love of Life" career will be obliterated in the "Superman" hysteria during the coming months. The \$35 million film is opening in a few locations this month, then will sweep throughout the world. The onslaught of Superman jokes will begin.

"I'm ready for it," the 26 year-old actor said wearily. "I'll either turn a deaf ear or manage a thin smile."

Chris Reeve doesn't seem to be the kind who would let the hoopla overwhelm him. Not merely because of his Superman size - 6 feet 4, 219 pounds, 30 of it added by muscle-building after he won the role. He also possesses a degree of Clark Kent rationality about the future of his career.

"I am terrified of overkill," he remarked. "We live in an age where more money can be spent to exploit a movie than the movie itself cost. I don't think 'Superman' needs any more exploitation. It could open in Tibet in February and still be a success."

## Joel: Pop's real renegade

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There are a couple of ways to go about the business of being a rock star. The standard way, followed by most, is to make your way to California, wrecking a few hotels and picking up some "urgency" for the critics along the way.

Then there is Billy Joel's way. It starts the same, except, once in California, you find yourself not writing hit songs but playing the piano at the Executive Club Lounge, handling requests for "Volare," and, if it's a hip crowd, "Feelings."

You slowly grow weary of Hollywood and all those nifty rock billboards on Sunset Boulevard, and head back East, which you realize you never should have left in the first place.

Joel is one of pop's real renegades-and urban renegade, not one of those countless drugstore rebels with the silk cowboy shirts and Knotts Berry Farm belt buckles. Joel is one of pop's rare few to escape the glamour and hype indigenous to the industry and somehow manage to live a teal life.

Even after the enormous success of his "Just The Way You Are"-probably the best love ballad of the '70's-Joel let it be known that he wanted success on his own terms; he didn't want to become a "celebrity" and pose for pictures at Studio 4.

Joel, 29, bears a striking resemblance to Rocky Balboa, the pug movie hero created by Sylvester Stallone.

His rock numbers, even his love ballads, are infused with a tough-guy sweetness, vogue these days, which makes Joel a darling to the ladies and OK-to-like for his male audiences.

## Gorilla asks Santa for TV

ALTANTA (AP) — Whatever Willie B. wants, Willie B. gets. And Willie B., a 450-pound gorilla, has a television at the top of his Christmas list.

Willie B. is the only gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo and he gets lonely when his keepers aren't around, officials say.

"A television would keep him company," said Pat Dann of the Atlanta Zoological Society. "He likes to be talked to, but the keepers don't have time to stand around and talk to him."

Researchers have discovered primates enjoy television as much as humans do, Ms. Dann said. Animal behavior experts have assured her a television won't hurt the 20-year-old gorilla as long as he doesn't spend too much time watching it.

He hasn't been around another gorilla since his birth and zoo officials worry Willie B. would try to kill a playmate.

Until the television is delivered, his only entertainment remains a tire swing. He gets so bored, Mrs. Dann said, Willie B. unscrews nuts and bolts in his cage just to keep busy.

## First flight flew 'Wright'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The wonder is that the flimsy craft ever got off the ground.

But fly it did, exactly 75 years ago this Sunday, fulfilling the dream of Wilbur and Orville Wright and profoundly changing the history of mankind.

That first flight, and the story of the Wright brothers, is recreated in the two-hour special "The Winds of Kitty Hawk." It airs Sunday on NBC.

It tells of the Wright brothers' obsession, their secretiveness, and their race to be first. Not only did the Wrights want to be first, they wanted to patent their invention and profit from it.

What the Wrights invented was a powered, heavier-than-air ship-and, equally important, a single control to turn the aircraft in flight. As Wilbur said, "It's not much better than a cannonball if we can't turn it."

Michael Moriarty stars as Wilbur, a man of single-minded intensity, who rejects any thoughts of marriage and says, "My life is my invention." Moriarty shaved the top of his head for the role, his first for the role, his first for TV since his Emy-winning portrayal in Holocaust."

David Hoffman stars as Orville, who is more humorous and pokes loving fun at Wilbur, buy is equally dedicated.

"In preparing for the role," said Hoffman, "I read two books. One said Wilbur did it all. The other said Orville did it all. I just threw up hands. My interpretation of the role from the script is that this is the story of Wilbur, and Orville participates in and supports that dream."

# TOUR--EUROPE

### JUNE 18 - JULY 5, 1979

VISIT - FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, LUXEMBOURG, BELGIUM, HOLLAND

Normandy Beach, Paris (4 nights), Mont San Michel, Rouen, Rheims, Verdun, Metz, Versailles; Fontainebleau, Lucerne, Zurich, Black Forest, Strasbourg, Bastogne, Bursells, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Utrecht, Brugs, Ghent, Louvain, Dinant, Namur.

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