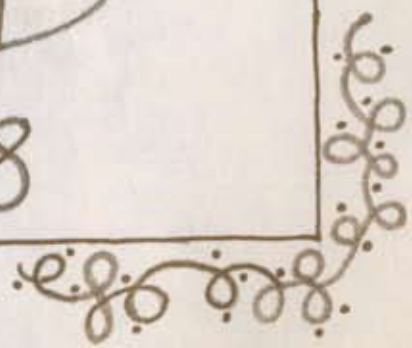




"ADVENTURES  
IN  
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1977-78



\* BY JEAN DUBRAVEC - HISTORIAN

"Doris"  
Our Fairy  
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and the P.A.'s,  
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Freshman



Orientation





Introducing,  
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and  
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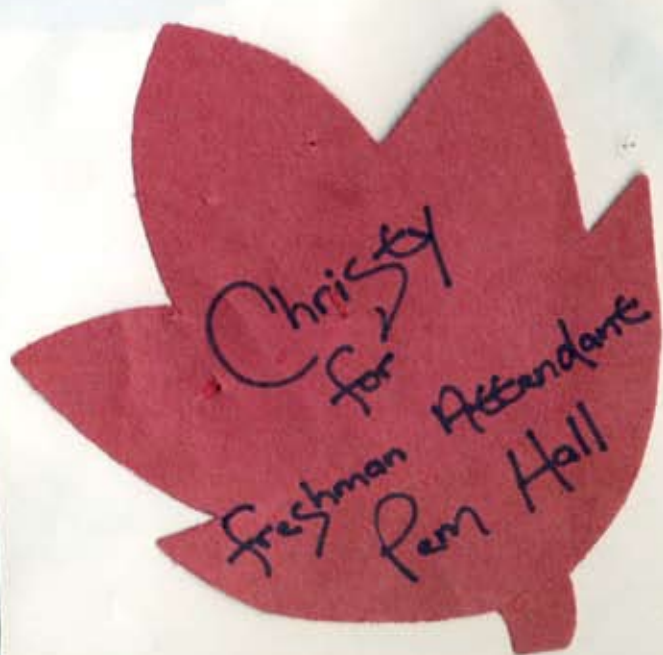


Freshman Attendants of Penberton  
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2nd Old . . . . . LINDA HENKEL  
3rd New . . . . . TAMI SJOKEN  
3rd Old . . . . . MAUREEN SWINGER

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Our Freshman Candidate









Homecoming

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Halloween



Activities





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Valerie's  
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Christmas Time in Peabland





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The Roommate Game







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1977-78

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Dinner







# PEN HALL

Scholastics  
Banquet







*Vanessa  
Marris*



*with  
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Achievement*









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Weekend





Katie +

Pat



present

"Carrousel"







Pem  
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PENDERTON HALL  
OFFICER INSTALLATION  
APRIL 19, 1978  
5:00 P.M.







Officer  
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Senior Banquet April  
26, 1978





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*Banquet*







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**Richard Enochs**  
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## ***Pemming it up***

Residents of Pemberton Hall, Third New floor whoop it up in dorm's annual song competition between floors. Each floor competed in creatively interpreting versions of Pem's loyalty song. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny.)

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977



ay for homecoming queen and freshman  
left to right, attendant candidates are Jean  
sorority, Melinda Kallembach, Andrews Hall;  
Maria Arnold, the Marching Band; Christy  
tter, Triad; Gina Quinn, LSD Complex, and

In the second row, homecoming  
Draper, Kappa Alpha Psi; Becky Baue  
Quad Council; Toni Lombardi, Alpha  
Marsha Shidler, Triad; Linda Page, Ca  
Hempen, LSD Complex; Jeanne Lan  
Delta Zeta, and Lori Huser, Kappa Del



# 1910 Eastern grad to return for homecoming festivities

by Marie Michelini

Joining in on all the 1977 homecoming activities this year will be a face from Eastern college days gone by. The face of Mary McDonald Rominger, a 1910 Eastern graduate, will be the oldest returning alumnae to attend the 62nd homecoming celebration.

Rominger's family moved to Charleston from Lerna back in 1899, so their children, Lewis, Alice and Mary, could attend Eastern Illinois State Normal School when the doors first opened.

At that time, Eastern was a two-year and four-year degree school with a model school set up for children of all ages.

Rominger was in the fourth grade when she started in the model school and graduated in 1910 with a two-year teaching degree in home economics and industrial arts.

Jo Gwin, Rominger's daughter who works in Eastern's Placement Center, said that when her mother attended classes at Eastern there was a very strict dress code.

"Girls wore full-length skirts, blouses and broad-rimmed hats," she said. "The women's athletic uniforms consisted of a loose-fitting blouse, long skirts with pantaloons and long, thick woolen socks."

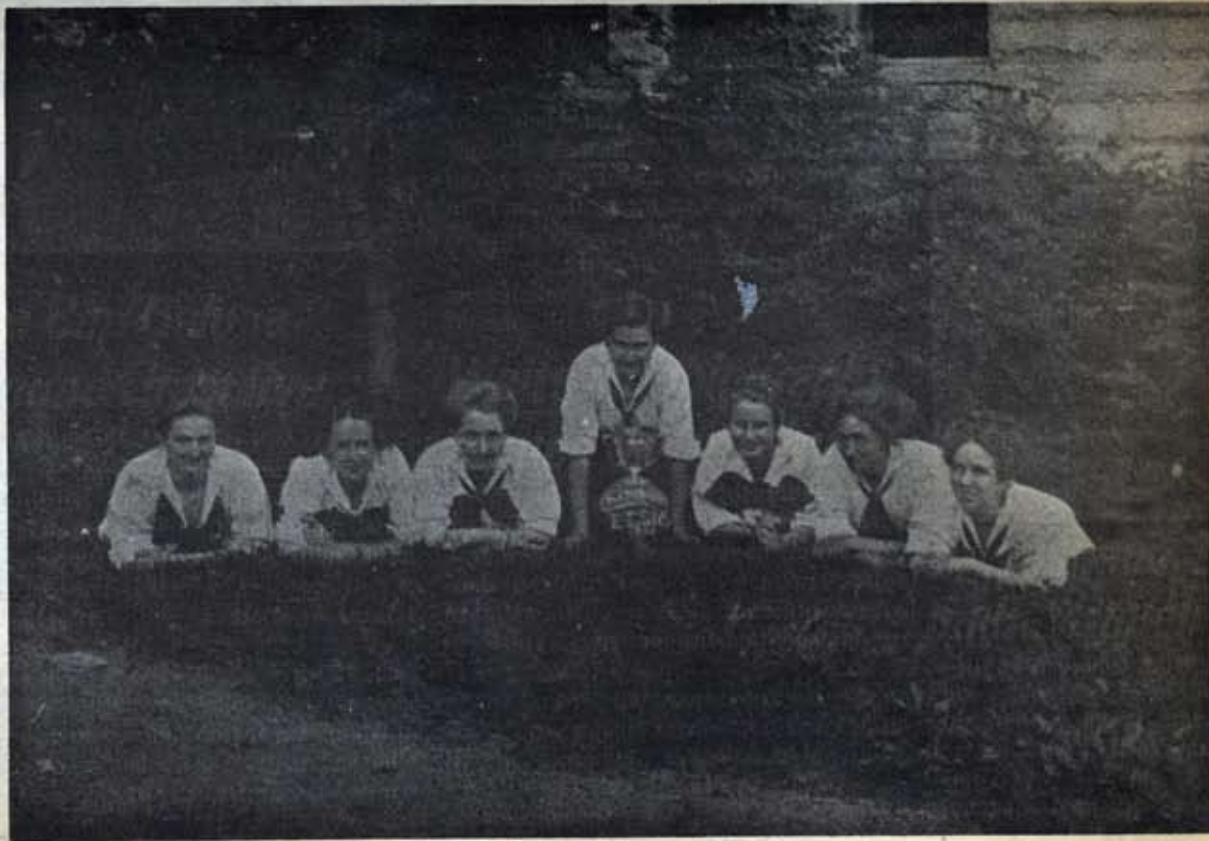
She added that the men wore suits and ties or ties with dress slacks to classes and jeans were only worn on the farm.

Gwin said she remembers her mother telling about attending the mandatory chapel classes every morning taught by President Livingston C. Lord.

Pemberton was the first and only residence hall on campus when Rominger attended Eastern. Although she never lived in Pem Hall, Rominger visited friends there.

A trophy that she and her basketball teammates earned in 1910 is on display in Pem Hall for their outstanding intramural performance.

After graduating from Eastern, Rominger attended



Mary MacDonald Rominger, first player on the left, poses with her teammates from 1910.

Bradley University in 1911 for one year.

She taught industrial arts and home economics from 1913 to 1915 on the junior high school level in Belle Plaine, Iowa.

In 1916, Rominger received a bachelors of philosophy in education from the University of Chicago.

From 1917 to 1921 she instructed clothing classes at Kansas State University.

Rominger and her husband now reside in Phoenix, Arizona.

Rominger will be an honored guest at the homecoming luncheon for Eastern alumnae Saturday in the University Union.



# Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Pi win Homecoming awards

Donna Kellerman

by Sue Nasenbeny

Greek organizations Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi led Homecoming award winners in parade, window painting, Elvis look-a-like and spirit Homecoming contests held Friday and Saturday.

Deanna Donnelly, University Board (UB) homecoming chairperson said in competition for awards for floats in Saturday's parade, Sigma Pi fraternity won first place, the Tri-Sigma Sorority won second place, while third place went to the Delta Zeta sorority.

First place for highly decorated cars in the parade went to the Alpha Phi Alpha

fraternity, second place was jointly awarded to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and third place went to Youth for Easter Seals.

For walking floats, Lawson Hall won first place, second place went to the joint efforts of the Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and third place went to Pemberton Hall.

In the window painting competition, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority jointly won first place overall, as well as the best color award.

Pemberton Hall won first place for best

window design and the Delta Zeta sorority won first place for best theme and originality.

Judges for the Homecoming parade and window painting competition included two art and one industrial arts instructor, Donnelly said.

Donnelly said only two students entered the Elvis Look-A-Like contest held Thursday and Friday and both competed during the "Tribute to Elvis" concert Friday.

Criss Bullock, a junior and member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, won the Elvis impersonation contest on the

basis of audience ovation response, Donnelly said.

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## Residence halls to join in on Homecoming weekend

Weeklong homecoming celebrations vary in each of Eastern's residence halls, but last week, all expressed a common goal to back their homecoming queen and freshman attendant candidates.

Obviously, Carman Hall was successful in this goal as Linda Page, Carman queen candidate and Karen Jurinek, freshman attendant candidate were elected to their positions last Friday by the student body. Carman Hall is tentatively planning a reception for parents and visitors after Saturday's football game.

Pemberton is the only other hall planning a

homecoming tea at 4 p.m. after the game for alumni and present residents. Pemberton will also hold an arts and crafts show at that time.

In the south quad, Andrews, Thomas and Lawson Halls are forming kazoo bands to march in Saturday's homecoming parade. Lawson Hall will also participate in the window painting and spirit contests and are tentatively planning a hot cider party.

Taylor Hall residents will enjoy a coffee house Sunday featuring a jazz band. They are also planning to

## Three Eastern students win DPMA scholarships

by Dave Pugh

Three Eastern students have each won \$100 scholarships from the East Central chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, Michael Bigger, president of the chapter, said Tuesday.

Michelle S. McElvea, sophomore, Pamula K. Schappel, senior, and Janet M. Sossomen, junior, all received awards.

Bigger, who is director of computer operations here, said any student with an interest in data processing was eligible for award competition.

Students were judged on four guidelines: each applicant was required to submit a resume, carry at least a 3.0 grade point average, have 30 semester hours or more, and answer four questions made up by the scholarship committee, Bigger said.

"The money is a lump grant which they can use for anything they want from

bubblegum to beer," Bigger explained.

"This is the first year this chapter has offered the scholarships," he added.

"Applications were sent to six schools and some schools requested more," Bigger said.

The future of the scholarships "has not been considered. We're going to stick to three \$100 scholarships unless we get rich. They would do nothing but go up," he explained.



# Ghosts roam local haunts . . .



by Pam Olson

Once again, it's the time of year for ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night. It's the season when spine-tingling witchcraft stories and eerie tales of haunted houses dominate the conversations of young and old alike.

Aside from the alleged werewolf who haunts the Charleston Quarry and the "ghosts" who arise from the "Civil War" cemetery located south of town, Charleston has its own infamous supernatural tales that have been passed down through the years.

One story concerns Eastern's own Pemberton Hall and the odd occurrences that some Pem residents say go on there.

Some claim that you can hear the ghost of Mary Hawkins, Pem Hall dorm counselor from 1910-1917, roaming the dorm floors checking to make sure "her girls" are safe and sound in their rooms.

Others claim that late at night you can hear fingernails scratching on the dorm room doors.

The fingernails supposedly belong to the ghost of a former Pem resident.

The co-ed, according to the story, was killed to death by a sex-crazed janitor while playing the piano on the fourth floor music room during Christmas break.

The story says that the girl was able to dig herself back to her room but was unable to speak so she began to scratch on the door.

The co-ed's roommate heard the scratching noise but was too frightened to answer the door.

Not until the next morning was the co-ed found lying in a pool of blood outside her room.

And to this day, some Pem Hall residents claim the ghost of the murdered girl crawls the halls at night scratching on doors with her fingernails.

The ghost stories are passed down from the seasoned Pem residents to the newer residents and further perpetuated by a plaque located in the dorm lobby which is dedicated to Mary Hawkins.

The stories are further enhanced by the fact that the entire fourth floor is locked

and made off-limits to the residents.

But according to Pem Hall counselor Doris Enochs, "there is no truth to any of these stories." She added that Hawkins did not die in the dorm and there is no record of a murder occurring in Pemberton.

Enochs said the fourth floor is locked because parts of the floor are unfinished and the rest of the rooms are used for storage.

In addition to the Mary Hawkins and murdered co-ed tale, other odd incidents have reportedly occurred at Eastern's oldest dorm.

One resident claimed to have gotten up one night to use the lounge and discovered that all the furniture in the room had been tipped over.

The resident said she left the room for a minute to call a resident assistant and when she returned to the lounge, all the furniture was in its place.

Another eerie incident happened a few years ago when a girl dressed in a long white gown went from room to room searching for safety pins.

Several of the dorm residents thought it was odd that no one knew who the girl was, and followed her to the fourth floor landing where she allegedly disappeared.

Reports of drawers opening without reason and doors that swing open and shut only serve to further promote the legend of Pemberton Hall.

Charleston's other ghostly estate is an 18-room, white, French rod iron trimmed mansion located at 218 Jackson Street.

The property where the house now stands was first owned by Dennis Hanks who was Nancy Hanks Lincoln's cousin.

Hanks built a four room cabin at the site but when he sold the property in 1852, the still-standing mansion was constructed.

Ownership of the house changed hands many times over the years but the legend of the house actually began when it was purchased by Marie and Forrester Tycer sometime in the 1960's.

Legend has it that the ghost of the late Dennis Hanks occupied the estate at the time the Tycer's bought the house.

The first indication of a "ghostly

presence" came when Mr. Tycer was working in the darkened basement of the home.

Tycer allegedly was feeling around a ledge for something but was then shoved back.

After turning on the light to investigate what had happened, Tycer found that he had been searching precariously close to an electric wire which lay bare on the ledge.

Mrs. Tycer was supposedly the only member of the family to have seen Hanks' ghost and that was only his reflection in a window.

In addition, Mrs. Tycer and her daughter had supposedly heard Hanks roaming about the house.

According to legend, when Hanks' "haunts" became too noisy and distracting, Mrs. Tycer would request that he be quiet and then hear no more from him.

The legend of the house was further enhanced when in 1970 Mrs. Tycer committed suicide in the upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Tycer shot herself in the head and rumor has it that the blood stains still exist. Attempts to remove the blood stains have been unsuccessful since, supposedly, the blood keeps reappearing.

Other rumors associated with the house are lights that flash on and off, hearing voices that scream or laugh, the sounds of footsteps and the observation of shadows.

The existence of the mansion's dungeon-like basement which contains shackles and other artifacts from the Civil War only serves to add to the Tycer house's mysterious air.

Presently residing in the so-called haunted house in the Gerald Moore family who purchased the house in 1971 when it was auctioned off by the Charleston National Bank.

According to Becky Moore, daughter of Gerald Moore, the rumors are not true. She added "We've lived here about six years and nothing has happened."

It's fairly safe to assume that these rumors and stories are the result of someone's over active imagination. But admit it...don't you feel like looking over your shoulder?



# Halloween dorm-style includes costumes, pumpkin carving

by Sharon Jones

If you think you see a witch or a ghost this Halloween, don't get hysterical, it is only some of Eastern's residents celebrating Halloween in costume.

Andrews and Thomas Halls will combine to have an Octoberfest, from Wednesday through Halloween night, Cheryl Cunningham, Andrews Hall president said Friday.

Activities include a Halloween costume night, a pumpkin judging contest, a roller skating party, a hay ride, and quarter night at Ted's.

Andrews and Thomas Halls combined for an Octoberfest which began Wednesday and will continue through Halloween night, Cheryl Cunningham, Andrews Hall President said.

The dorms held a Halloween costume dinner on Wednesday and a pumpkin carving contest on Thursday. Residents judged which floor had the best jack-o-lantern and awarded prizes to the respective winners.

A roller skating party is planned for Friday in Mattoon Cunningham said, and afterwards spook movies will be shown at 11 p.m. in Andrews basement.

Saturday afternoon Andrews and Thomas will host a hayride at the William farwood farm, two miles West of Charleston.

Halloween night will be quarter night and dancing at Ted's for Thomas and Andrews residents.

Carman Hall held a pumpkin carving contest on Thursday with judging to be held Friday. The male and female floor with the best pumpkin will enjoy an ice cream social for their prize-winning effort Halloween coordinator Gary Gregerson said.

Other activities include horror movies on Friday night and a costume dinner to be held Saturday night.

Monday night the Carmanites will sing pumpkin carols, distribute candy to apartment dwellers and visit the Heritage House Nursing Home.

Pemberton is planning a 'Ghouligram Special', in which residents will send Halloween poems to individuals all over campus, D'Anna Shotts, hall president, Thursday.

Ghouligram Special will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Halloween Day. In the evening a costume contest will be held between each floor of Pemberton

singing Halloween songs.

Ford, McKinney, and Weller Halls have planned a dance in the food service Friday. The Triad halls also will have a fortune teller there, and everyone is to be dressed in Halloween costumes.

Lawson Hall has planned a party on each of its floors. In addition, Lawson will sponsor Trick or Treat for Charleston grade school children. Lawson residents will also dress in costume for dinner on Halloween.

Lincoln and Douglas Halls plan to combine to have games and events, Dave Lukowicz, Douglas Hall president, said Thursday.

Douglas residents have also invited Lincoln residents to the Elks Club in Charleston.

Residents of Taylor Hall will have a party for underprivileged children from the Charleston area from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Paula Geis, president of Taylor South said Tuesday.

Spook movies for Taylor residents will be shown Monday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Also planned for Monday, residents will dress in costume for dinner.

Taylor Hall residents will judge pumpkins during the week that have been carved by each floor. Judging will take place in the lobby. A donation will be received for what is thought to be the best pumpkin and the floor with the most money received will be awarded a prize. Geis said that all donations will be given to UNICEF.

News







Freshman Mary Beth Bertram was one of Eastern's semi-annual blood drive. The drive 275 persons who contributed Monday to will continue through this week.

News photos by Craig Stockel



# Women tankers fourth in tourney

by Carl Gerdovich

Dekalb - A number of individual performances earned Eastern's women swimmers a fourth place finish in the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational Saturday afternoon.

Eastern totaled 202 points placing behind Northwestern(363), Northern Illinois University(289), and George Williams College (244). Augustana College and Loyola finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Having not swam against any of the teams prior to the meet, and being considerably smaller, coach Sue Thompson's squad did well in the competition.

"Being as small in number as we are, we had some excellent individualists," assistant coach Ellen Whale said.

"The girls did very well. I think the score reflects the quality we have in comparison to our small number," Whale said.

Karen Moss won first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke in times of 1:13.3 and 2:38.

Lori Harris also took first place finishes in the 500 yard free style in 5:33.9 and the 100 yard free style in :58.2.

Eastern's diving team added to the point total with Sue Berdan's second place finish and a fourth place follow-up from Nancy Sharpe in one-meter diving.

Harris added a third place finish in the 200 yard free style in 2:07.3. Marty Mulder and Chris Cooper added fourth and fifth place finishes, which Whale said is really overlooked.

"Those fourth, fifth and even sixth place finishes are very important. You don't realize how much those points can add to your overall score," Whale said.

Lori Harris set a new pool record at George Williams College in Eastern's 82-49 dual meet loss Friday night.

Harris recorded a time of 5:33.8 in the 500 yard free style in breaking the old school mark.

The loss drops the women's dual record to 0-2.

Despite the loss, individual efforts again highlighted the Panther cause.

Harris and Marty Mulder won first place finishes in free style events with Ginny Kreutsiger and Karen Moss taking seconds in the 50 yard backstroke and the breaststroke.



Shurtleff helped Eastern to success in the diving competition at Northern State University Friday. The Panthers still lost the match, 73-57. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

## Kappa Alpha Psi top blood donor

Kappa Alpha Psi captured first place in the fraternity division of Eastern's Fall Red Blood Drive with a 100 per cent donation ratio, a drive coordinator said.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, which dominated that percentage in past drives, followed closely with 79 per cent. The Delta fraternity came in third with 30 per cent of their members donating.

Coordinator Sherill Busboom said members of the top-ranking organization in each of the four categories will be engraved on plaques to be displayed in Old Main. The top three women's dorm finishers

and percentage of blood donated include: Pemberton Hall, 31 per cent; Ford Hall, 24 per cent and Stevenson Tower, 23 per cent.

Winners in the mens' dorm category are East Hall, 32 per cent; Ford Hall, 23 per cent and Weller Hall, 20 per cent.

Sorority winners include Kappa Delta, 30 per cent; Sigma Kappa, 28 per cent and Alpha Phi, 25 per cent.

An award ceremony for winners and representatives of all organizations which participated in the drive will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room, Busboom added.





Joni Comstock (42) and Karen Keister (21) team up in an attempt to block an Illinois shot in Wednesday night's volleyball match at McAfee gym. (News photo by Gregory Moore)



Joni Comstock starts to set up a play for her teammates in the Panther's overtime



Diane Schrader (41) returns a shot while Nancy Jorgeson (40), Karen Keister (21) and Joni Comstock (42) prepare to help out. The Panther volleyballers will try to avenge an earlier loss when it plays Northern Kentucky Saturday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)





### ***Watch closely now***

Freshman Margaret Shurtleff examines a painting at the "Interpretation: An Arrangement of Paintings and Flowers" exhibit held Sunday at the Sargent Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 10 with only the paintings displayed. (News photo by George Brichacek)





## Snowbound

This car in the parking lot of Pemberton Hall may be trapped in the snow longer than the owner had anticipated. More snow is expected Thursday. (News photo by Janet Janes)

## Mothers to invade Pem Hall

Pemberton Hall will sponsor a Mother's Weekend Saturday and Sunday for the mothers of Pem residents, senior Teresa Hall, project chairperson said recently.

Saturday's activities include a fashion show, a mother and daughter game and dinner at the place of the mother's choice, Hall said.

Saturday evening's activities include bowling at the University Union Lanes, the Coles County Barbershop Singer's annual show, and a movie, "Blackbeard's Ghost," in the Pem-

berton main lounge.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Pemberton main lounge.

## Eleven students receive English department award

Eleven students were presented awards Tuesday by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta for excellence in English and contributions to the Vehicle.

The Annie Weller award was presented to senior English major Darlene Sourile, and the Howard DeForest Widger award for an English major with an exceptional scholastic record was presented to senior Dawn Robinson.

The Isabel McKinney scholarship which is given to a senior English major with an exceptional scholastic record who enrolls in Eastern's graduate school was presented to Sourile.

The English department's awards for best previously unpublished poetry and fiction were presented to graduate

student Jim Osborn and senior Scott Jones, respectively.

Sigma Tau Delta awards for contributions to the Vehicle were presented for poetry and fiction.

Awarded first place for poetry was sophomore G.L. Bullard, second place was junior Starla Stensaas, and third place was freshman Joan O'Connor.

Awarded first place for fiction was junior Vicki McGrath; second place, Sourile and third place, senior Michael Wischonowski.

Bullard also won the Winnie Davis Neely Award for best creative writing.

Evelyn Haught, Vehicle adviser, said Tuesday that students that have pictures and manuscripts in the spring Vehicle can pick them up at her office.



For You Especially,  
Merry Christmas



Season's  
Greetings



Sigma Chi Fraternity

Eta Mu Chapter

F. J. H.

















# Season's Greetings



Gamma Mu Chapter

Sigma Kappa Sorority

Eastern Illinois University











happy holidays

Sigma Pi Epsilon  
Beta Gamma Chapter  
Eastern Illinois University

