

## CAMPUS UPDATE

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Most people are about as happy as they make their minds up to be.

## A.C.C. Registration In Full Swing

By Tracy Urban

With the semester close to being over some students may wish to register for next semester now.

The schedule for registration is: Early Registration, November 26 - December 21 from 9 am to 3:30 pm; Central Registration, January 9 & 10 from 9 - 8 pm; Late Registration, January 14 & 15 from 9 am to 8 pm, and January 16 thru 23 from 9 am to 3:30 pm.

The student may make schedule changes due to cancelled sections, other institutional changes, and drops as follow: January 10 from 9 - 11:30 am, 1 - 4 pm, and 6 - 8 pm; January 11 from 9 am to 12 noon; and January 14 & 15 from 9 am to 8 pm.

January 14, 1985 is the first day of classes with the Drop/ Add period being January 16 thru 23, from 9 am to 3:30

Early registration is for students currently enrolled either full or part-time, and for new part-time students with six semester hours or less.

To register students should meet with an advisor and work out a class schedule. An advisor's signature is required on the registration forms of those students taking nine or more semester hours.

After filling out the registration from and obtaining an advisor's signature, the next step is to return the form to the Campus Services Office in room 107 VLH for processing.

Any students with a "Financial obligation" cannot register until that obligation is taken care of

After the student registers he has until December 28 to pay registration will be cancel-

All offices at ACC will be Closed December 24 thru 26 for the Christmas holiday.



## Christmas Issue



Experience is a good teacher, but she

## Residents **Take Action**

The residents of the Russell Wilson Dormitory have banded together in an effort to better the environment in which they live. This is probably the last year the resident hall will be open, and some feel this has resulted in a lack of concern in the people who take care of the building and administrators.

Charlene Crowe, a freshmen from Peck, earlier this month stated, "We pay a lot of money to stay here, and it's really a dump." Because of concerns such as this, the Resident Hall Association, (RHA) called a meeting with Frank McCourt, Director of Housing. During the meeting, Mr. Mc Court was told the gripes of the ACC students who stay at the dorm, and handed a stack of Maintenance requests. Before the meeting took place, maintenance request after maintenance request was being handed in, yet nothing was getting done. He also was informed that the residents will do whatever needed to make the dorm a better place. They proved this by decorating and cleaning the lobby for Christmas.

According to one staff member, one of the major reasons the residents were having problems was the lack of communication between the residents, the staff, and the administrators. This is being resolved by having weekly meetings, whereby the residents can be heard, and discussions for possible solutions can take place.

One freshmen resident summed up his feelings by saying, "Just because we may be the last group of students to stay here, it doesn't mean we

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Christmas Seen A Special Way

By Connie Allen

The wonder of Christmas through a child's eyes may be quite different than what an adult suspects. While speaking with Mrs. Connon's first grade class at Ella White School it was quickly evident that was the case here.

This reporter imagined the materialism and frequency of TV advertising, to have the biggest and best toys, would have saturated the desires of these children. This was not the case. Three questions were asked all children, the first being "What are your feelings about this exciting time of Christmas?" Of the twentytwo children interviewed, five spoke of this being "Christ's Birthday". Peter Allen, Jaime Foster, Emily Donnan, Billy Jacobson, and Barbara Zann. Other thoughts on some minds were of the beauty of the season. Lindsey Skiba said she had a tree with "flashing lights and pop corn balls strung on it", and Nicki Cuddie has "rose lights across the ceiling"

Most were impressed with the holiday scene and activities. Michael Freeman likes "colored lights", Mike St. John has "holly around the kitchen door", Melissa Freese likes "blue and green garland", and Jimmy Hayes likes to "hang ornaments".

The second question was "If you could give your parents one gift of anything in the whole world, what would it

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be?" This question was quite interesting as this reporter imagined grand gifts. These little people, however, had other ideas. Kari Utecht wants to give her mom a "perm", Amber Cook wants to give "a plant", Tim Lasecki said he'd like to give a suitcase for their Christmas trip to Florida, Carl Ball said he'd give "a wreath with big fake cherries on it", and Joey Case said he figured his parents "had everything". Lindsey Skiba wants to give her mom a ring and her dad a new wallet to replace the one the dog tore apart and Peter Allen wants to give his parents "happiness", which you can be sure he does.

Third was asked "If you could have only one gift for

Christmas, but anything you want, what would you wish for?" Six children wanted Cabbage Patch dolls and three wanted Care Bear's, Molly Mc Guire wants a "bunny rabbit", Robert Williamson wants a "toy gun", Amber Cook would like her ears pierced", and Tim Lasecki wants an

The most usual comment and impression given this reporter is that these children were very aware of the color of Santa, lights, and trees in a basic way and care little about expensive things. As long as the love of the family is present and a gift or two is under the tree everyone will be happy indeed!

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Mrs. Connon's first grade class at Ella White School looks at Christmas in a most unforeseen way.