the 242 companies responding to a November survey neers, which are up by 21 percent." the sluggish economy. In addition, starting salaries will average of 9.2 percent over 1981, the report said. In answer to the question, "If the graduate has a "We didn't expect such a positive outlook," said 11.4 percent jump. Victor R. Lindquist, director of the Placement Center at

Frank S. Endicott, director emeritus of placement, average \$25,788, up 13.4 percent. percent next year for graduates with bachelor of arts engineering Ph.Ds will increase about 13 percent. degrees and 12 percent for those with master of arts

Of the participating companies, 38 percent said that

Another most often mentioned shortcoming was poor

students who receive federal financial were often ineffective.

20 campuses and a review of more than By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

ngt have reasonable requirements congovernment reported yesterday.

set their standards for determining aca- enced enrollment drops of 15 percent or more since 1980.

were below 1.5, or the equivalent of a D- almost 2 percent, from the fall 1980 level of 12,096,895.

5;800 randomly selected student tran- Associated Press Writer

industry and graduates entering the job market. Defense and energy were quite positive about the correctly," said Lindquist

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adequate grades and at a reasonable

rate," the GAO said in a report released

this week. "Some of the institutions were

not even enforcing their own standards."

The GAO, Congress' auditing agency,

said its conclusions came after visits to

Accounting Office.

"But the greatest changes are in chemistry baccalau- optimistic about later months. The 36th annual Endicott Report said more than half reates, which are up more than 30 percent, and engindicated their needs for 1982 graduates are up despite Starting yearly salaries next year will increase by an class of 1981 employees.

Master's degree graduates in engineering will start at

the general corporate business outlook for 1982 is better communication skills. Lindquist and Endicott are co-authors of the survey, than 1981, 44 percent answered "about the same as "Employers say that many college graduates display

Aid students often earn lower grades

aid are not making satisfactory academ- "This led to instances where students progress were noted among VA aid recip- quired to establish standards on the rate

inordinate lengths of time," the report or Social Security Administration aid

dards that allowed students to remain It noted that federal assistance pro- The GAO recommended tighter aca- standard "and this had proved to be

eligible for aid without proving that they grams administered by the Department demic progress standards and said the unworkable and an administrative bur-

It said many of the schools visited did and universities hit an all-time high of 12.3 million this fall, the on the rise. Other factors are a peak in 1981 in the number of 18-

cerning such factors as minimum grade

The figures, based on preliminary estimates from the Nationboom of the 1950s and 1960s," and "the growing popularity of

toward completion of a program of stu-fears about enrollments dropping due to cuts in federal aid and It said the two-year community and junior colleges were "the

required a 2.0 grade point average (on a But the center, part of the Department of Education, found Some 2.9 million students were attending universities and the

demic progress at considerably lower Several of these institutions blamed cuts in state aid that percent to 9.6 million, while private college enrollment rose 1

large numbers of students on financial students, and the elimination of selected programs," the center . But within the public and private ranks, the center found that

In many cases, it said, the averages

Its overall enrollment estimate of 12,322,469 was up 126,000. or students, and four-year public colleges enrolled just under 3

4.0 scale) for graduation, they normally that 42 percent of the 943 institutions it surveyed had experiother 4.7 million were attending four-year colleges.

were moving toward a definite goal with of Education, the Veterans Administra- Department of Health and Human Serv- den," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many college the report said, and these requirements aid during fiscal 1980.

ic progress, according to the General stayed in school and on financial aid for lients than either Education Department

point averages and the rate of movement al Center for Education Statistics, indicate that educators' two-year institutions."

levels," the report said. "This resulted in "translated into higher tuition rates, especially for part-time percent to 2.7 million

rate of a student's academic progress, tion provided about \$7.8 billion in student Budget generally agreed.

recipients," the report said.

"In general, fewer instances of poor

College enrollment at all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in the nation's colleges The center said the women are helping to keep enrollments

the passage of the baby boom generation into adulthood have only institutions that showed a large enrollment gain, up 5

percent a decade ago.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Major corporations will hire "A strong demand will continue in the fields of coming year, the report said. Companies in construcmore new college graduates next year than ever before, accounting, engineering, business administration, tion-related fields and the auto industry reported uncerand will pay them record starting salaries, a Northwest-sales, marketing and computer science," said Endicott. tainty about the first part of the year but were The report indicates 94 percent of the 242 employers

be 9.2 percent higher than last year, the report said. Bachelor's degree engineers will average \$25,428, an major shortcoming, what is it?" many of the companies "(The grads) just expect too much too soon," said \$28,188, up 10 percent, while non-technical MBA's will Lindquist. "They do not want to take time to learn the said the survey shows job opportunities will increase 11 The report estimated that salaries for science and content, promotion, responsibility and salary that can-

surveyed are satisfied with the performance of their

which is conducted as a university service to business, 1981" and 18 percent checked "not as good as 1981." an inability to write or speak clearly, concisely and

Christmas tree supply ready

HARRISBURG (AP) - The word He said most people throughout from Christmas tree growers this the nation will be buying their tree year is that there will be plenty of this weekend but they will find that yuletide evergreens in every size, like everything else, trees will cost shape and price during this holiday

McNeil estimated prices will be Growers estimate that nationally from 5 percent to 10 percent higher about 32 million trees will be than last year. Prices vary accordtrimmed and lit in sizes ranging ing to location, he said, adding that from knee-high pines sitting on tabon the average a 7-foot Scotch pine letops to giant Douglas firs. "The quality and quantity are petter this year and there'll be a tree for everyone's budget,'' said Donald McNeil, executiive director of the

probably will sell for around \$20, while a Douglas fir the same size wil Pennsylvania, ranking fifth in National Christmas Tree Associa-Christmas tree production, will ex-

port about 2 million trees this year.

Lennon on lead vocal, will be re-

leased by EMI either in 1982 or 1983.

Twelve Beatles songs hidden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As many My Kitten Alone" with the late John as 12 unreleased Beatles songs are tucked away in vaults in England, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner

tion in Milwaukee.

as "probably the best" of the unre-Ken Townsend, a spokesman for leased material, was first brought to Abbey Road Studios in London, said there are "about 10" such songs at iockey in 1980 and was being considthe studio where the Beatles worked ered for release by EMI as a single from 1962 until John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr dissolved the group in the early 1970s.

Those plans were scrapped when Lennon was killed in New York City In addition, Brian Southall. spokesman for EMI Records in Lon-EMI spokesman said, "It would don, said two unreleased tracks appear that we would be cashing in were in EMI vaults, and one, "Leave on a tragedy."

NEW YORK (AP) - Unable to find shelter for the estimated 36,000 homeless men and women roaming the city's streets, the mayor is asking each church and synagogue to take in 10 vagrants every night. "It's their Judeo-Christian duty," Mayor Edward I. Koch said in an

The city, sued earlier this year on behalf of its homeless population, signed a consent decree in August in which it agreed to provide overnight shelter for anyone requesting it. But it had not proved easy. On a typical night this week only 3,178 people sought shelter in facilities provided by the city.

who work with the homeless, is that city accommodations are crowded, dirty, noisy and unsafe. Another is that many who live on the street are too poor, too weak or too confused to reach the central city facility on the Lower East Side.

to 300-bed facility for men.

officials approached every community board in New York, they could not find one neighborhood in any borough willing to accept a new 200

Koch appeals for homeless

The center said that for the sixth straight year, more women The 943 institutions were surveyed at random from among **在新华在新华在新华在新华在新华在新华在新华在新华在新** Nittany Chem Society Presents

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private universities fell slightly to 734,000, a loss of 1,500

million students, a loss of 16,000.

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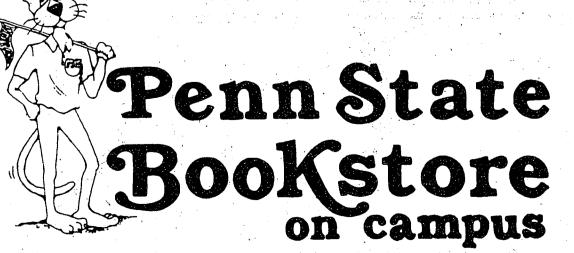
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Animal life abounds on this year's editions of Christmas cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's fas- earth" to the fin-and-furry boatload and cination with animals, from house pets to "to all other endangered species such as endangered species, is reflected in this you and me and us." year's Christmas greeting cards, of Dogs and cats abound on cards. One which well over 3 billion are expected to reads: "From our dog to yours," with be exchanged, according to the National space provided for a canine signature. Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Another shows a kitten swaying from the Pandas and polar bears are among the branch of a Christmas tree to which it subjects of seasonal cheer. They are has been lured by an ornament in the joined by turtles and whales proclaiming form of a bluejay. A portion of the card's Christmas as a time of love for "all purchase price is earmarked for the things bright and beautiful, all things Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals as a dominant theme in this Many religious cards continue a trend year's Christmas cards are among the findings of the greeting card publishers, started last year, the embossed reproduction of stained-glass windows from with headquarters in Washington, D.C., cathedrals. The Madonna and Child and in an informal survey of its members. scenes from the manger are reproduced Each year, the association reviews the in acrylics, oils and watercolors. work of artists and writers who create Steepled churches throughout rural Christmas greetings, and a pattern of America seem as popular as palmthemes emerges from this review. The fringed vistas of Bethlehem. of most Americans, according to the Nations Children's Fund, reproduce 12th-"Historically, religious themes out- ration" and "Three Kings" from Cannumber other subjects about 3-to-1," said terbury Cathedral, England.

Norman S. Halliday, executive vice president of the publishers' association. "Se- the name of the sender is imprinted, cular greetings generally reflect the range from cartoons to fine-art reproducfads, foibles and concerns of our societions. Many publishers in this category

One of this year's cards, a stylized cians and like professionals. The cards panda, painted in blue, holds aloft a sprig are increasingly popular as a form of of greenery with a red berry. The greet- business communication, Halliday says. ing is timely, since the panda has become the symbol of the World Wildlife Fund, Halliday points out. The non-profit organization is now allocating monies for the stress, he says, the buyer of a greeting

In a light-hearted vein, another card

lieu of a more expensive offering. portrays an ark whose passengers in- "It's a lasting gift," he says. "A greetclude turtles, elephants, egrets, snail ing card comes without batteries, there's darters, koala bears and a host of other nothing to assemble and no parts to animals. The card proclaims "peace on lose."

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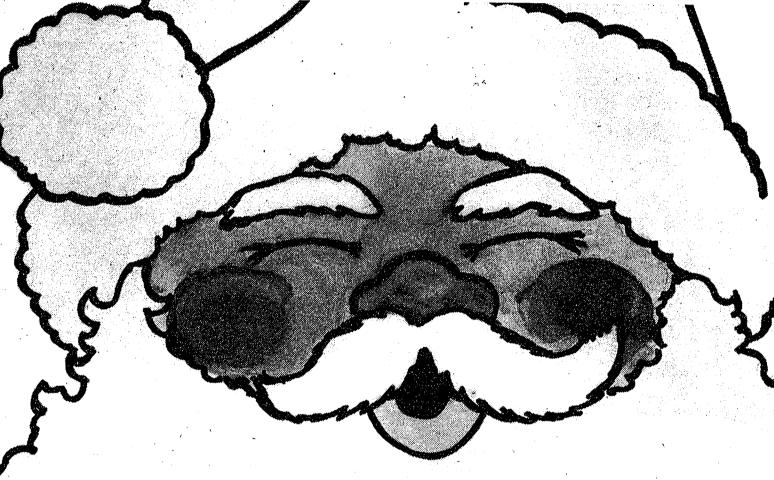
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