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A Herald Christmas



1992 Special Holiday Section

Student Santa has holiday spirit

BY ANYA LOCKERT

Their eyes dance with the promise of magic as they stand in line at Greenwood Mall — children and adults alike — waiting to whisper their most secret holiday wishes into the ear of the jolly, white-bearded man known as Saint Nick.

Christmas trees decorated with cherry-red ornaments and large gold bows surround this chubby, brightly dressed celebrity. About 20 children line up to have their pictures taken with Santa, who is known to his friends and family as Ron Baldwin.

"It's rewarding to see happiness on a child's face — it's something special about the look in the child's eye that's magical," said Baldwin, who is Santa Claus on weekends, a part-time Western student and a teacher at Bowling Green State Technical School during the week.

Baldwin is in school to get his Rank I teacher certification. He now teaches construction technology at the technical school.

Baldwin said most of the children he has talked to want Ninja Turtles and Batman toys, but others have different requests.

"One girl asked for her mother to have a coat for Christmas," he explained. "She was 6 years old and didn't want anything for herself."

Another unusual request came from some college students, he said. "They wanted a hit out on their grandmother."

Baldwin said the children react differently towards him, depending on their ages.

"One- to 4-year-olds, probably 30 percent, are scared to death," he said. "Seventy percent are amazed to talk with Santa."

"Five- to 8-year-olds seem pretty nice and still believe, with that magical look in their eyes."

Baldwin said parents also approach him.

"A lot of parents follow in



Photo by Dana Johnson

Santa Claus Ron Baldwin, a part-time student, gets his beard tugged by a curious baby Saturday. Baldwin works as Santa every weekend at Greenwood Mall.

behind children to see what the child wants for Christmas," he said. "It requires close listening. At least five or six times a day, parents follow the child immediately."

Baldwin said he got the job as Santa about three years ago when he and his wife were shopping at the mall.

"I commented on Santa sitting there," he said. "I said 'that looks like fun.' I saw an ad in the paper and was hired."

Baldwin said he loves being Santa more than the money he earns, though it does come in

handy.

More important is, "the glow in the kids' eyes," he said. "I've only had one child ask me if I was the real Santa. The magic of believing is special."

As the father of two small boys who avidly believe in Santa Claus, Baldwin said he doesn't let them know he's the man dressed in the red-and-white suit and big black boots.

"They have talked to Santa and the youngest wanted a choo-choo and the 3-year-old wants a tractor," he explained. "We make a big deal out of Santa."

Music department plays holiday medley tonight

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It will begin to sound a lot like Christmas at Van Meter Auditorium tonight.

At 8, the Chamber Band, Choral Union and University Chamber Singers will present a program of holiday medleys and arrangements.

During the free concert, the choir will sing a Spanish

carol, pieces by Stephen Paulus and "The Magnificent" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

"The Magnificent" is a song that tells the story of Mary and the Annunciation.

Madisonville senior Shanon Harris, a mezzo-soprano, and Owensboro senior Dawn Pendley, a flutist, are the song's soloists.

Thursday, Dec. 10th is the last day for students to cash personal checks at the ticket window at DUC.

Friday, Dec. 11th is the last day to cash personal checks in the cashiers office.

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PoFolks

Homemade gifts have personal touch

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

Creative, inexpensive gifts might be hard to find this Christmas, but they are easy to make.

Crafts offer students a way to have fun, use their imaginations and save a little money.

One popular idea is decorating ordinary items with messages and designs to give them a personal touch. Materials such as paint pens, markers, ribbon, lace, and puff paint can be used to decorate sweatshirts, t-shirts, cups, pillowcases and picture frames.

Only five to 10 minutes are

needed to decorate something simple, like a cup, while sweatshirts can take up to two or three hours, said Laura Pullen, a junior from Nolensville, Tenn. It costs about \$3 to decorate a cup, and about \$8 to decorate a sweatshirt, she said.

Crestwood sophomore Amy Maggard said she plans to make a sweatshirt with Christmas decorations on the front and "Amy's Big Sis" on the back for her sorority sister.

Meredith Clipp, a sophomore from Corydon, Ind., plans to decorate shirts, cups and pillowcases for friends and family.

Dawson Springs junior Nikole Williamson enjoys making all sorts of crafts. "I guess I'm a kid at heart," she said.

For Christmas, she's making cards for friends and family from a design she found in a book. She sews cloth to paper, putting a dove on the front cover and a short message inside.

She said it takes about 30 minutes to make one, and costs about \$3 for the materials.

Another idea is weaving baskets. Pullen is making one for an art class, and plans to give it to her parents as a gift.

Many students said making crafts instead of buying them

saves money.

"I think it's fun making them, and it has more of a special meaning," Clipp said.

Williamson said, "I feel like people appreciate it more."

Those who don't have the time to work on crafts can buy them at shops around town such as Craft Corral, The Craft Place and Container World. Balloons with stuffed animals inside, hats decorated with lace and wreaths are popular buys.

People enjoy receiving crafts because they appreciate the time and effort their friends went through to make or find them. Casey Francis, a sophomore from Springfield, Tenn., said she recently received a mason jar filled with spiced tea and decorated with Christmas material and a ribbon on top, from a sorority sister. She said she thought the gift was special.

"She didn't go out and buy it, she made it just for me."

Students shop on limited budgets

◆ *Wal-Mart and the Dollar Tree have cheap gifts for you to buy with your parents' money*

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Everyone loves to get presents, but buying them is another story. Students who live on limited budgets never have much money when it comes to gift buying.

So where do they get the money for Christmas presents?

"I have a job and my parents give me some money too," said Angie Williams, a freshman from Santa Claus, Ind.

Getting money from parents is the way some students buy Christmas presents, but there are other ways.

"I have a savings and checking account," said Lawrenceburg freshman Lori Wainscott. "I've been saving

money forever."

LaGrange freshman Kristie Jackson said she is using money she saved from high school graduation gifts plus money from her summer job and her Christmas break job.

Most students say they are not buying expensive gifts.

"You get piddly gifts for friends because we know we're all poor," said Bowling Green freshman Natasha Clark.

LaCenter freshman Emily Garrett said she hunts for bargains and big sales. "That is the only way you can buy everyone something."

Wainscott said she and other girls on her floor are giving each other gag gifts because "it cuts down on costs and everyone gets a gift. It's also much more fun."

Jackson said she is decorating cups and filling them with candy for friends. She said it is easy and not too expensive.

Dean Preston, a manager at Wal-Mart, said music, boxed candy, cosmetic gift sets and sporting goods equipment are inexpensive items that college students buy for family and friends. Items that are selling particularly well are pre-recorded video tapes, clothing, and gimmick appliances such as iced tea makers, he said.

Mike Chartier, an assistant manager at the Dollar Tree in the mall, said "everything here is hot, all of our items are one dollar and everything is selling well."

Popular items at the Dollar Tree are food items, books and hair accessories, Chartier said.

However, some students are taking the simplest approach to the problem of spending money for gifts — they don't do it.

"I just can't afford it," said Matt Smith, a junior from Clarksville, Tenn.

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Without a home for the holiday

By MATTHEW TUNGATE

When the dorms close Dec. 18, some students won't be going to their hometowns to spend the holiday with their families.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said most people who don't go home for the break either work in Bowling Green or are international students.

Phoebe Ho, a freshman from Hong Kong, won't be going home. She hasn't seen her family since summer. It's better that she stay here, she said, because the break isn't long enough to merit a trip home.

She said the decision not to go home was "no big deal" because she is going to stay with the Springfield, Tenn., family that hosted her during a high school exchange program. Ho said it's hard to be away during the holidays but she "can't do anything about it. It would be just like going back and forth, and it's too expensive."

Joan Lindsey, international student assistant, said the International Program and Projects Department tries to find temporary hosts for international students who otherwise wouldn't have anywhere to go over the break. She said only two of the 145 international students don't have anywhere to go.

One student found a way to see her family and not go home. Annerose Groot, a freshman from Vreeland, Holland, said her family was coming to Bowling Green to spend Christmas with her.

While most students who don't go home stay with friends in Bowling Green, others



Cheryl Meyer/Herald

Tinsel town: Morehead senior Ross McClain helps University Center Board Special Events Chairman Emily Morgan hang the green in DUC Thursday.

housesit for people who go out of town and others stay in motels.

Tolbert said dorms close because there isn't enough of a demand to justify keeping them open. Several years ago the university kept some buildings open for Thanksgiving, and only about 10 people stayed. She said keeping dorms open would cost about \$200 a day per building

and that's too expensive.

The men's and women's basketball teams will be able to go home for Christmas, but their break will be short-lived.

Men's Coach Ralph Willard said the Toppers will only have a four-day break, Dec. 23 through 26. The rest will be filled with games and practice.

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Big Red, Brereton Claus find creatures stirring in Diddle

The setting: Dec. 24, 1992. The campus is empty except for Big Red, who is on special assignment at Diddle Arena.

T'was the night before Christmas.

On campus it was nice. No creatures were stirring, except for the mice.

Departmental stockings were hung in the buildings with care, in hopes that Brereton Claus would not leave them bare.

Marciani was nestled all snug in his bed, while visions of Red Towel Supporters danced in his head.

Big Red was at Diddle on patrol for the rats, his costume complete with a red Santa hat.

When at the doors of Diddle, there arose such a clatter, 't'was the job of Big Red to check on the matter.

Big Red then observed from behind a wall, while a stranger in crimson crept down the hall.

Red followed the man in the fiery suit, following the tracks which were left by his boots.

When what to his wandering

eyes should appear, none other than Brereton Claus and his bag full of cheer.



Kevin Franklin Kinnaird
Commentary

More rapid than eagles, the rats they appeared, Brereton would stomp one, squish it — leaving only a smear.

While on his way to the half-court line, he stopped to admire the Red Towel seats so fine.

His eyes, how they twinkled, but he wiped them with a rag, at this time he probably noticed the \$5,000 price tag.

Big Red kept watch as Brer opened his sack — there would be toys for all, maybe even one for Jack.

Inside, an illuminated scoreboard, with speakers so grand, and new matching jeans for Western's Pep Band.

He spoke not a word, awaiting the next rat, for he pulled out of his bag a new baseball bat.

After his work, he turned to walk out, avoiding smashed rats, he took a new route.

He sprang to his sleigh while Big Red looked on — Brereton Claus had to be back in Frankfort by dawn.

While the racehorses were ready to pull the big sleigh, Big Red knew he had one thing to say.

Big Red thought to himself, then said with a grin, "The first budget cut hurt. Will you be back again?"

Brereton Claus said, as he galloped out of sight, "I'll bring you some rat bait, 'cause I know times are tight."

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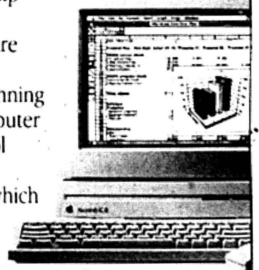


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Photo by Dana Johnson

The Angel Tree, located in Hess's court at Greenwood Mall, is sponsored by the Salvation Army.

EARTH ANGELS: Shoppers can sponsor a needy child

By LEIGH CARRICO

Each year the Christmas season prompts many people to take the time to be more generous, to help those in need. The Salvation Army's Angel Tree offers an opportunity to give thousands of children a Christmas they could never otherwise have.

The Angel Tree, sponsored by the Salvation Army, is located in the Hess's court at Greenwood Mall. It provides the first name, gender and sizes of each child in the program.

People who want to sponsor a child can sign up at the tree station. Donors choose a tag from the tree and buy their child a set of clothing and sometimes a toy. They then bring back the unwrapped gifts to the tree.

Bowling Green junior Wade Harris chose a little girl's name. "I thought my mom would like to help out," he said. "She never had a little girl and this could be her chance to buy stuff for one."

Harris added that he wished he could be there to see the child's face when she opens the gifts. Part of the program requires that the children never know the source of the presents.

Capt. Stephen Justice of the Salvation Army said all 12-and-under children whose families apply are eligible. He predicted that the families of nearly 1,200 children will have applied before the program finishes this year.

So far, 450 names have been adopted. The last day to choose a child and donate presents for the Angel Tree is Dec. 16.

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There will be no **Herald** next week due to finals.
Good luck and happy holidays.

Area shops offer innovative ideas

◆ *Unique stores solve shopping problems with presents you probably won't find anywhere else*

BY PAM CASSADY

With only 17 shopping days until Christmas, the mad rush to the malls is in full swing.

People push and shove through crowded aisles, all in search of that perfect gift. But when you've been to every store in the mall, and the perfect gift proves as elusive as the Holy Grail, it's time to try some stores that have things you can't find just anywhere.

There are several stores with unique gifts right here in Bowling Green, and one is even on campus.

The Museum Store in the Kentucky Museum carries many unique gift items relating to Kentucky. Most of the crafts are made in the state, and Western graduates make the pottery.

"We strive to carry different things," said Sandra Horn, store manager. "Things you can't find everywhere."

The store has old-fashioned wooden toys, handmade jewelry and picture frames. They also sell Miss Penny's food items, like jellies, biscuit mixes and beans, which are made in Franklin.

For those who like arts and crafts, another good place to go is the Paw-Paw Patch on Fountain Square. They too have many handcrafted items and unique gifts.

The Paw-Paw Patch carries several brands that are collectable, including Hadley Pottery from Louisville and Bybee Pottery in Berea. They are also one of only two places in town where you can buy Yankee candles, a popular scented

candle.

But if you want to shop at this store, you better hurry. They began their going-out-of-business sale Monday, and with everything in the store 30 percent off, many of these items won't last long.

You might also want to try Steamboat Salvage on Campbell Lane. They have a wide variety of items in a wide variety of price ranges. If you're looking for something big, they carry overstock furniture made for Macy's and Spiegel's.

"These are things you can't normally get in this part of the country," said Mike Elder, merchandiser for the store.

They have handpainted Italian works, antiques, many copper items and a jewelry box which is one of only 23 made each year.

Steamboat also has smaller, but still unique, gift items. They have lamps in all shapes and sizes, many bird cages, baskets and antique-style picture frames. Rugs, toys, artwork and almost anything else you can imagine can be found in this unusual store.

For the outdoors lover on your list, Nat's Outdoor Sports might be a good place to start.

They have a diverse selection of sporting equipment including snow boards, canoes, diving equipment and roller blades.

"The roller blades have been selling like crazy," said Mike Gonzales, bicycle manager at Nat's. He said other popular gift items are casual wear and nature tapes and CDs.

Whatever your taste or budget, you can find gifts you'll be happy with if you look hard enough. Sometimes out-of-the-ordinary can prove extraordinary when it comes to gift-giving.

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