

1-19-1979

## Daily Eastern News: January 19, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Friday, Jan. 19, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64 / No. 77 / 24 pages / 2 sections

## Weather:

Friday night there will be rain, possibly thunderstorms changing to snow, the low in the upper 20s. Saturday will be cloudy with snow, the highs in the upper 20s.



## About to drop

Eastern students found the add and drop lines slow going Thursday. It was the first day for adding and dropping, with the lines open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lines are open again Friday, Monday and Tuesday. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

# Stuffle opposes recommended tuition hike

by Lori Miller

At least one 53rd District representative has said he opposes the Board of Higher Education's recommended tuition increase and faculty salary allocation.

The other three district representatives could not be reached Thursday for comment.

**Rep. Larry Stuffle:** The one-third proposal "is a garbage argument. The BHE picked it out of the air."

Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, said he will maintain his past opposition to a tuition increase and also said the BHE's proposed faculty salary increase does not recognize the problems faculty face in catching up with inflated costs.

The BHE's \$1.04 billion budget proposal includes recommendations to increase tuition by \$48 per year for undergraduates and \$64 per year for graduate students and also asks for a uniform seven percent salary increase for faculty—despite wide differences in current salary levels.

The tuition increase, which would be the second in three years, is another step to meet the BHE's master plan for higher education, which calls for students to pay one-third of their instructional costs by 1980.

The one-third proposal "is a garbage argument. The BHE picked it out of the air," Stuffle said.

Stuffle said the one-third formula "had no rationale" because students at some schools, including those at Eastern, pay more than one-third of their costs already.

"It makes no sense when you look at who pays and who benefits now," Stuffle said.

The BHE's tuition proposal also includes a recommendation for increased Illinois State Scholarship aid to offset the costs of the increase.

However, Stuffle said the proposal would not help students from middle income families, which includes most Eastern students, who "fall between the cracks" when applying for aid.

"You can't spend out of one pocket" to alleviate spending in another area, he said.

"It makes no sense when you look at who pays and who benefits now," Stuffle said.

Stuffle said depending on more scholarship aid would be ineffective because ISSC aid does not completely cover tuition costs, the ISSC staff is not prepared now to handle the increase in requests and the scholarship formula has not been revised to match the rising costs.

Stuffle also said he disagrees with tying tuition increases to faculty salary increases.

He said he would prefer to see the tuition increase "knocked out" while keeping at least the seven percent

increase in salary.

The BHE proposed the seven percent increase to comply with the wage-price guidelines set by President Jimmy Carter.

However, Stuffle termed the seven percent figure "a farce" and echoed faculty complaints that it will not bring up their spending and earning power.

"They (the BHE) had to have a figure to hang their hats on," he said.

Since Eastern faculty salaries have been generally lower than those at

other state schools, Stuffle said the increase would not help Eastern faculty "catch up."

He also said Eastern is "being penalized for being able to take care of itself."

"Eastern has done well on its own, which its own system didn't recognize," he said.

He said the state helped other schools in the Board of Governors

(See STUFFLE, page 3)

## BOG OKs construction of new textbook library

Beginning this fall students will pay \$3 to \$3.50 more per year in fees to finance construction of a new textbook library, which was approved Thursday by the Board of Governors.

An additional textbook library operating fee of \$3 per semester may also be approved, but will not be voted on until March, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

The construction of the library was approved by the executive committee of the BOG after a conference call involving more than 20 people including BOG student

representatives, the five BOG college presidents, executive officers and office personnel.

The BOG met via a conference call after the board cancelled its meeting scheduled for Thursday in Chicago due to weather conditions, Marvin said.

The fee increase now goes to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for its approval.

The construction of the textbook library will be contingent on the sale of revenue bonds to finance it, but Marvin said Wednesday he foresaw no problem in selling the bonds.



# Skokie explosion injures 13

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP)—An explosion believed to be in a propane heater rocked a construction site 275 feet underground, injuring 13 workers.

About 20 persons were at the base of the shaft of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District's Deep Tunnel project when the blast occurred as midnight shifts were changing Tuesday night.

The explosion sent reverberations through the entire tunnel as work crews fled to safety.

Five men were hospitalized, two in serious condition with burns and cuts. Eight were treated and released.

Thomas Myers, 19, of Arlington Heights, a worker who has been on the job only seven days, said he was walking in the tunnel when the explosion occurred.

"It blew me 10 to 15 feet against the wall and I couldn't see where I was going," he said.

The tunnel is part of an underground reservoir system which, when completed, will be used to drain off water from heavy rains and prevent flooding in the Chicago metropolitan area.

# Chaos, fighting continue in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Armored troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border Thursday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country.

"Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address Thursday night.

Bakhtiar's shaky government, desperately trying to assert control, was

# (A) News shorts

dealt a new blow Thursday by Ayatollah Khomeini, moral leader of the movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country.

Bakhtiar had sent an envoy to try to negotiate with the exiled Khomeini in France, but the Moslem holy man rejected any discussion of a reconciliation.

# Snow shoveler finds revenge

Chicago, (AP) A Chicago homeowner who spent hours digging out his car after recent heavy snow showed his discontent to a stranger who parked in the newly cleared space.

When the homeowner returned from "grocery" shopping, he found the stranger parking in his space and would not move. The stranger locked his car and left.

The homeowner shoveled back the snow onto the car. Then he hooked up his garden hose and sprayed the stranger's car until it was a big block of ice.

# Chicago fights heavy snow

by The Associated Press

Snow removal help was on its way Thursday for storm-beleaguered Chicago, faced with the prospects of another snow deluge while still trying to dig out from last weekend's blizzard.

Answering the city's appeal were private contractors sending in equipment from Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky and Quebec, Canada.

Arnold said 600 pieces of equipment have been leased from private contractors in Chicago and "hundreds more will be leased before the snow is cleaned from the 4,000 miles of city

streets."

The cost of leasing such equipment varies to its size and type, he said. The front end loaders, for example, cost about \$50 an hour for the equipment and men to run them.

Officials expressed hope that most of the leased vehicles would arrive before an expected storm hit late Thursday night and Friday. The National Weather Service predicted that four inches of wet snow would plaster the Chicago area after midnight, followed by rain or freezing rain. The winter storm watch was general for the northern half of the state.

# Federal judge demands reply

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge ordered state officials Wednesday to explain why they failed to repair windows in a cellhouse at Pontiac state prison where inmates, their attorneys say, are "freezing."

Judge John Powers Crowley of U.S. District told state lawyers they must defend state officials against possible contempt of court charges at a hearing scheduled next Monday.

Attorneys for 24 inmates told Crowley that prison officials were trying to coerce and intimidate the inmates into giving false testimony about last July's prison riot in which three guards were killed.

Joseph M. Cotugno, an attorney for the Illinois Department of Corrections told Crowley that some windows had not been repaired as promised but denied that temperatures in the area were abnormally low.

Prisoners at Pontiac have said that many broken windows are still covered only with sheets of plastic and they must sleep in their clothes to withstand the cold.

# Wayne fights new cancer bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Wayne, who is battling cancer of the lymph nodes, will not be subjected to chemotherapy "at this time," a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Bernard Strohm, administrator of the UCLA Medical Center, said no decision on further treatment has been made but "at this time chemotherapy is not planned, as I understand it."

Chemotherapy, or the use of drugs for treatment, often causes severe side affects, including nausea and loss of hair.

Doctors announced Wednesday that Wayne, who has already lost part of his lung and his entire stomach to cancer, has cancer cells in lymph nodes near the stomach.

The new cancer was found by a pathological report on body tissues tested after last week's surgery, Strohm told a news conference.

Strohm said Wayne, 71, one of Hollywood's biggest stars who has made more than 200 movies, is walking briefly and beginning to eat soft foods.

Doctors still plan to release him from the hospital in about 10 days, Strohm said.

# Bacardi bottler recalls product

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP)—The Bacardi Rum bottling plant here has recalled 5,000 cases of its product because pieces of glass were found in some bottles, plant manager Luis de Hechavarria said Thursday.

"Our quality control department found some very minute pieces of glass in some bottles," de Hechavarria said. "If you weren't looking for them, you wouldn't see them."

He said defects in the filler line on one of four production units caused bottles to chip during processing on Jan. 11.

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# AFT voices disapproval of limited pay hike

by Laura Fraembs

Officials of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers criticised Thursday the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recent recommendation to limit next year's faculty salary hikes.

The BHE made its recommendations—including a seven percent ceiling on salary increases and a tuition increase—Jan. 9 and sent them to Gov. James Thompson. Thompson will review the proposals before sending them to the General Assembly for approval.

Eastern had requested a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries for fiscal year 1980 because salaries here have been lower than at comparable state universities.

However, the BHE held all pay

increases to seven percent to keep within President Carter's new wage-price guidelines.

Frank Abell, acting president of Eastern's AFT chapter, said Thursday, "I think it (the proposed ceiling) is a disaster.

"Salaries for faculties in the BOG (Board of Governors) schools have lagged for some time below those at comparable institutions, and it will take much more than seven percent to reach parity, to equal the purchasing power of our peers," Abell said.

Abell also expressed concern that the ceiling on pay raises will cause Eastern to lose several good faculty members.

"I know we've already lost some very good people because of the low salaries," he said.

Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT Local 3500 which includes all BOG schools, said Thursday, "It's obvious that our reaction is very negative. In effect, they're asking faculties to take a loss."

Schmid also said the University Council, a committee formed under the Illinois Federation of Teachers which represents the AFT chapters at 10 public universities in Illinois, has

(See AFT, page 4)

## Coffey undecided about resigning legislative seat

State Sen. Max E. Coffey has not made a decision whether he will step down from his 53rd Legislative District seat.

A spokesman for Coffey said Thursday Coffey had not decided whether to resign from the senate seat he won handily in last November's general election.

Coffey came under harsh criticism by many of his constituents when he voted for an \$8,000 pay raise for lawmakers, the governor, judges and other top state officials last year.

Most of the public outcry against him came in the forms of letters.

Coffey was unavailable for comment Thursday, but he did tell the News last December that a lot of the letters were from what he called "sick" people, and that he would travel around the District to gauge public opinion and contact past supporters.



Max Coffey

Coffey did vote in favor of the legislative pay rollback when the compromise and debate in the General Assembly was finally over.

The Decatur Herald has reported that Coffey plans to announce his decision regarding his future in the statehouse later this month.

## AFT President Merritt quits due to lack of time

by Bob Nasenbeny

Due to a lack of leisure time Eastern AFT President Floyd E. Merritt Thursday announced his resignation, which has been in effect since the end of last semester.

Merritt said due to his full load teaching schedule last year as well as this year, he feels he cannot invest the amount of time required for the non-paying position.

Chapter Vice President Frank Abell said Thursday he will take over the presidential duties effective immediately until a special election can be held sometime in mid-February.

Merritt said he was not sure how much prior thought he had before resigning. He said, however, "It was an unusually busy year for me and I

felt I was spreading myself too thin. I will, though, still be a member of the executive board."

Although he remains on the board as a member, Merritt said he will not have voting power but will be able to give input to the board.

Merritt served as Eastern AFT President in 1978, taking over for then President Richard Dulka, who resigned due to illness.

Merritt also served as vice president for the previous three and one half years.

"With my activities, my family, my professional activities, and my research something had to give. But I'm sure there will be plenty of other qualified people to serve the presidential position," Merritt said.

## Stuffle from page 1

system, such as Chicago State University, when Eastern also needed funding.

"The salaries haven't caught up with this yet," he said.

"Salary problems caused them

(Eastern) to lose good people," Stuffle said, a problem he said may get worse for Eastern.

Stuffle said he "couldn't speculate" on how the legislature will react to the BHE's proposals.

## Paper shortage in sight

Eastern will face a possible paper shortage this semester because of a west coast paper industry strike, Elda Hall of Eastern's purchasing department said Thursday.

Hall said Eastern will be affected by the strike because mid-western paper companies are supplying paper for both this area and the west coast.

The strike began before the semester break but no progress has been

made yet in settling the strike, she said.

Hall said newsprint, mimeograph paper and duplicating paper may not be available if the strike continues and in turn take paper products from companies which supply Eastern.

Departments are urged to give paper companies ample notice of orders to insure prompt delivery, she added.

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# Strain halts new textbook library computers

by Craig Stockel

The apparent inability of new computers to handle the heavy demand caused long lines of students at the textbook library Monday and Tuesday, Director Richard Sandefer said Wednesday. Sandefer said the new computers were supposed to reduce the textbook checkout process by more than half the previous time.

Sandefer voiced displeasure with the new system, and said, however, that it was running almost twice as slowly as the old system.

Director of Computer Services Roland Spaniol said Wednesday he was disappointed with the new system and what problems it presented.

"The reason we changed to the new equipment was because we expected it to be three times as fast as the old system," Spaniol said. "It turns out that it has worked almost one third as fast."

Spaniol said the new system could not handle the volume that is presented by the textbook library.

"We put the system up before it was adequately tested," Spaniol said.

"We now know that the new machines can't handle the volume, but the IBM representatives told us they

could," Spaniol said.

"We talked to the technical people who manufacture the equipment and they said they could have told us that the system couldn't handle the volume," Spaniol said. "Frankly, I feel we've been sold down the river."

"I was completely happy with the old system," Sandefer said. "I'm not a computer expert so I have to rely on what I'm told by the computer center and the IBM representatives."

"They told me the system would be running twice as fast as the old one."

The new computer system was also installed in the library circulation department and is causing problems for the circulation staff, head of circulation Bill Isom said Wednesday.

"The machines just aren't operating efficiently and are causing us problems," Isom added.

Isom said the library will soon become busier as students check out library books and the new system could cause problems with check-out procedures.

"We can't say that they won't work well, but there sure are a lot of bugs to work out of them," Isom added.

"We wanted the new equipment for other things it could do besides

checking out books," Spaniol explained. "The new system also approaches the main computer in a different manner."

Spaniol said the procedure involves a "back-up" system at the computer center and lightens the load for the new

computer.

Spaniol said if the 'back-up' system works well, it may be continued in the future.

The new terminals from the textbook library may then be relocated in the library to facilitate check out.

## AFT

from page 3

also opposed the hike.

She said the council gave a proposal to the BHE in December which called for faculty increases of approximately 15 percent for the next four years "to regain parity with our 1972 salaries."

She said that would be a more realistic figure than the proposed seven percent because "faculty salaries have declined about 20 percent since 1972."

Both Schmid and Abell said they thought the BHE was hiding behind Carter's guidelines in limiting the pay raise.

"I also find it reprehensible that they're hiding behind Carter's guidelines" in proposing the seven percent ceiling, she said.

Abell added, "The president's guidelines have escape clauses for groups who should be excepted, and it would seem that we are one of those."

Abell said Eastern AFT members have not yet planned what action they will take in opposition to the BHE's recommendation.

Schmid said the University Council will meet in February to plan action they will take.

"I'm not really sure what we'll do, but we're going to do something, probably several different things," she said.

Schmid also noted that the BOG will have the opportunity to increase salary raises after the General Assembly has appropriated a set amount of money.

## Music department to present recital

Gretchen and Don Tracy will present a contrabass recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall, a music department spokesperson said Thursday.

Works to be performed include Sonata in G by Dandrieu, the Concerto in A by Dragonetti, and a musical sketch entitled "the Last Contrabass in Las Vegas" written by Eugene Kurtz.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.


"We're hopeful that we can persuade them to increase the seven percent limit," she said.

Abell and Schmid noted the AFT is also opposed to the BHE's proposed tuition increase.

The proposal would increase tuition \$48 per year for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students.

"We're interested in the fate of the students. With the increase, certain young people won't be able to attend public schools," Abell said.

Schmid added, "We're also concerned about what it does to faculty positions. If enrollment drops, faculty will be cut."



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Beginning	McAfee Gym Dance Studio	6-7 pm Sun. only	1/28-3/4	9.00
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Yoga	Buzzard South Gym	7:30-8:30 pm Thurs. only	2/1-3/8	9.00
Beginning Photo Techniques	Science Bldg. rm. 215	7:00-9:30 pm Thurs. only	2/1-3/8	24.50
Darkroom Practice for the Experienced	Science Bldg. rm. 215	7:00-9:30 pm Tues. only	2/6-3/13	24.50
Junior Puppeteers Workshop	Fine Arts Bldg. Hall	10-11 am Sat. only	1/20-open	1/15.00 or 2/25.00
Senior Puppeteers Workshop	Fine Arts Bldg. Hall	11-12 am Sat. only	1/20-4/29	1/15.00 or 2/25.00

Checks must be payable to Eastern Illinois University. For further information call the Office of Continuing Education, 581-5115



# Workshop scheduled

by Betsey Guzior

Construction of puppets and the production of a puppet show will be the objective of the Puppeteers workshop scheduled to begin Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Anyone is invited to participate in the workshops, which will be divided into adult and children's sections.

Students enrolled in the workshops will produce their own puppet show and learn to create puppets, design sets and choose a storyline, Tanya Wood, course instructor, said Thursday.

The Junior Puppeteers, to be held from 10 to 10:50 a.m., is offered for children twelve and under. Their production will be presented sometime in April, Wood said.

The Senior Puppeteer Workshop, which will meet from 11 a.m. to noon, is open to anyone 13 and over. This workshop will perform their production at Celebration '79, scheduled for the weekend of April 27-29.

Registration will be at the first meeting in the hallway of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. The fee for the 10 sessions is \$15 for one and \$25 for two participants from the same family.

This is the first time Wood has taught the workshop at Eastern. Wood is a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre and has both directed and performed in theatre and puppet productions in the Charleston area.

# Foreign student orientation set

All new foreign students must attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Union Oakland Room, Foreign Student Adviser Brigitte Chen said Thursday.

The meeting will include both general information about Eastern's expectations of the new students and a chance for them to meet other students from their native country, Chen said. Immigration regulations for students and places to go for help with common new-student problems will be discussed, Chen said.

Representatives of the black, Chinese, and other communities on campus will meet with new students from their native countries, Chen said.

"The meeting will give me a chance to meet the new students and them a chance to meet me and each other," Chen added.

# Theatre tryouts for new plays

Tryouts for the theatre department's first two productions of the spring semester will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The first show of the season, "The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has parts available for 11 men and six women, J. Sain, publicity director for the theatre department said Thursday.

The second show, "Sometimes a Great Notion," has parts available for 13 men and five women, he said.

Sain said this is an original adaption of Ken Kesey's novel by Daniel Silverman of the Theatre department.

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# Liberty Cable to offer Chicago programming

by Kirby Pringle

Liberty Cable TV has ordered the equipment to build a station that will receive WGN (channel 9) from Chicago, but has not yet received permission from the Federal Communications Commission.

Local manager of the cable company, Ivan Holsapple would not give a timetable for the completion of the earth station. "I have sent the building permit to the FCC but it's hard telling when we'll get approval," he said.

The move by Liberty Cable to offer Charleston residents more variety in television programming comes as a result of five years of complaints by residents and pressure from the Charleston City Council for the cable company to improve its operations.

In addition to the capability of receiving WGN, the station will be able to receive "super station," WTCG, a 24-hour Atlanta station and Home Box Office, which broadcasts first run movies and sporting events, Holsapple added.

Holsapple also could not set a time for the addition of WTCG and Home Box Office to the cable system. "I assume it will be sometime in the future after we start offering WGN," he said.

Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said, "It's frustrating that we have to go about getting results in this manner. We've been promised channel 9 for two years and the council is getting tired of the excuses from Liberty," he said.

Holsapple said complaints from local residents and the council have been legitimate complaints, but in the past there has been some "nitpicking" by subscribers.

"I don't blame the people for nitpicking," Holsapple said. "There was a communication problem that started in September of 1977 when we got a rate increase.

"The problem was that people thought they were going to get channel

9 when in fact we never really promised any such thing. The increases were for the higher operating expenses we were experiencing," he said.

However, Pfeiffer disagreed that there was ever any nitpicking and said to his knowledge all complaints have been legitimate.

"No one's grinding their axe on this matter. The council felt that we were promised channel 9 when the rate increase took place. I'm sure many subscribers felt the same way," he said.

Holsapple said he could not "say anything about possible future rate increases. My superiors tell me when to go before the city council and ask for a rate increase. I will assume that there will be increases in the future though," Holsapple said.

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## Dean candidate selected- Bond

Eastern has offered the position of business school dean to an unnamed applicant, Thomas Bond, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday.

Bond withheld the candidate's name pending the candidate's acceptance of the offer.

The former director of the business school, Thomas Jones, resigned last April.

Bond also said he has begun soliciting applications for the position of dean of the graduate school and will continue to accept them until Feb. 15.

Four applications for the position have been received so far, he said.


The graduate school position became open when Ken Hadwiger, the former dean, resigned from the post last February to resume regular teaching duties in the speech department.

Bond said a search committee has not yet been established for the purpose of finding a new graduate school dean.

"We are hoping to have both positions filled by July 1," Bond said.

4 o'clock Club Today

# MOTHER'S



4 o'clock Club Today

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# Former governor's pardons will stand

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gov. Lamar Alexander said Thursday that he probably won't be able to block the 52 pardons and commutations issued by his predecessor, Ray Blanton, two days before Blanton was ousted from office in disgrace.

But Alexander said he will at least be able to delay the release of 17 prisoners who became eligible for immediate release under Blanton's Monday night order.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury reconvened Thursday to continue its

investigation of whether clemency was for sale in the Blanton administration.

Thirteen prisoners were released between Monday night and Wednesday night, when Alexander took the oath of office three days ahead of schedule in a hastily-arranged ceremony that was kept secret from Blanton until it was under way.

Alexander said he took office to keep Blanton from releasing more prisoners, and the new governor issued an order to prevent any more releases.

Alexander, a Republican, said

Thursday that he will review the cases of the prisoners who have not yet been released.

He said he will be assisted by Fred Thompson, who served as minority counsel to the old Senate Watergate Committee.

Blanton, a Democrat, signed three pardons and 49 sentence commutations Monday night.

The prisoners involved included 24 murderers, and the legal papers showed 30 became eligible for immediate freedom.

## Parking permits still open to students, staff, faculty

by Ted Gregory

Parking permits for spring semester are still available to students, faculty and staff and will be sold until they run out, a university police spokesman said Wednesday.

Requests for parking permits, which have been available since Tuesday, can be picked up at the campus security office at Seventh and Grant, the spokesman said.

Residence hall students who wish to park in the hall lots must obtain written permission from their hall counselor before requesting their permits at the security office.

Assignments are based on such factors as distance, employment and physical disability, the spokesman said.

Also, most students must have more than 60 hours of semester credit to be eligible for a permit.

Costs for the gold, orange and red

lots are \$7.50 per semester.

Red lot Z permits are available at a cost of \$5 per semester, blue lot permits cost \$1 per semester and yellow lot decals are on sale for a yearly rate of \$2.

Top priority for parking assignments in the red lot on the south end of the Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas complex will be given to commuter students, Sgt. George Bosler of the university police said.

"Commuters come first. If the commuters don't fill up the lot, then they (the permits) will go on sale to those students living on campus," Bosler said.

A complete guide of motor vehicle regulations on campus, including provisions dealing with parking permits and penalties for parking and moving violations, is available at the security office.

## Home ec seniors honored

The first recipients of the Elsie and Erson Giffin Scholarship Awards in the field of home economics were announced recently.

Five seniors, Catherine Anstrom, Barbara Blacklock, Suzanne Hess, Barbara Hunt, and Constance Johnson have been recognized by the home economics department as outstanding students in their field.

Each winner received a \$200 award

from the scholarship fund set up by the late Dorothy Giffin Dinesen in her will.

Dinesen, who never attended college, set up the scholarship so women in home economics could continue their education. Mary Swope, dean of home economics, said Thursday.

Junior home economics majors who would like to apply for next year's scholarship should do so before February 15, Swope said.

## Replacement for Craig should be chosen soon

by Marcel Bright

A replacement for Anita Craig, former assistant director of student activities and University Board adviser, hopefully will be chosen by the end of February, Bill Clark, area head, student activities, said Thursday.

Clark said any applicants for the job must first take the civil service exam since the post is an administrative civil service position.

"We have to notify the civil service as to when they can close the registry for that position," Clark said. He added he is not sure when his office would request the closure.

After receiving the applications, the

three top scorers on the civil service exam will be interviewed, Clark said.

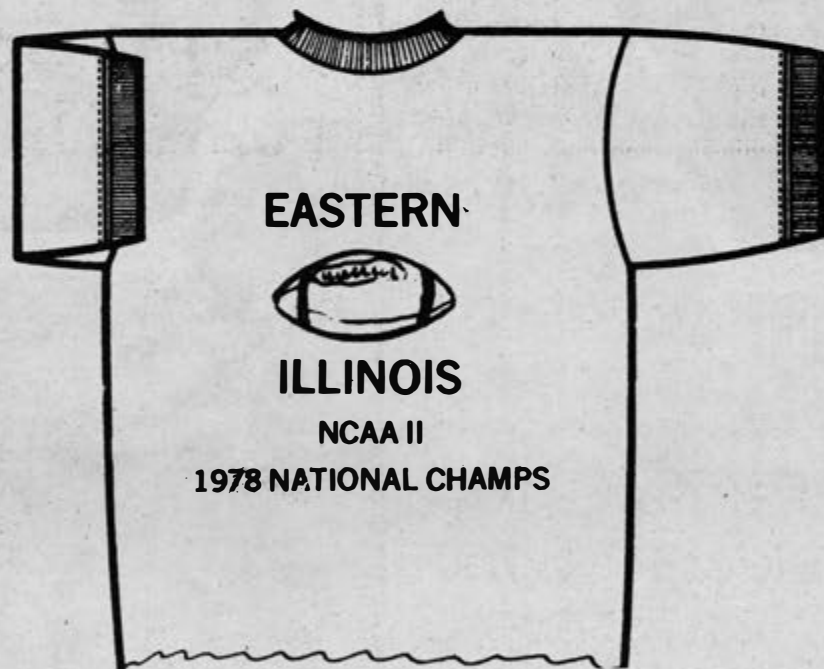
The interviews will include sessions with student leaders from various major campus organizations, he said.

Don Cook, adviser to student government, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, said he and student activities graduate assistants would continue to do the work of the assistant director until a new one is selected.

"We don't want any programs to suffer," Cook added.

Craig resigned Dec. 1 to become the director of student activities at Bradley University in Peoria.

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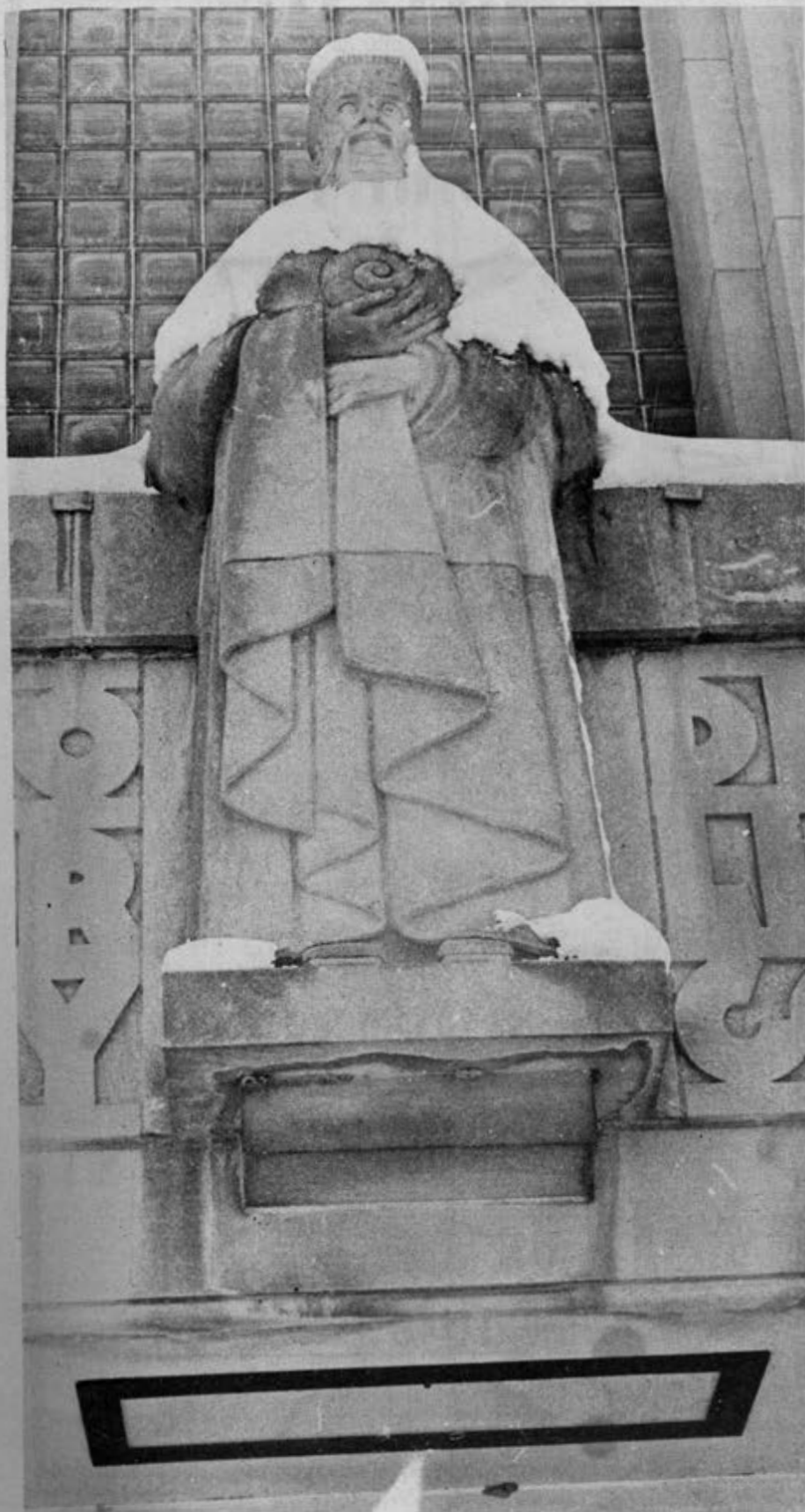
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## Winter casts cold spell; snow bewitches campus

For Charleston, the new year began with winter in its prime. Plummeting temperatures combined with freezing rain and the usual snowfall gave Eastern a new look to returning students.

Left, a Physical Science Building statue dons a cloak of snow to impersonate Old Man Winter as students take a more active interest in the cold weather.

Above, Thomas Hall residents engage in a wild game of snow football on the south quad while below, sophomore Carol Burke cuts a fine figure as she skims the pond, now disguised as an ice rink. (News photos by Mark Winkler and Jennifer Schulze)





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# Injuries could play key role in 'Super' match

MIAMI (AP)- Injuries old and new concerned the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys as they continued preparations Wednesday for Super Bowl XIII.

Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann was nursing a bruised left foot suffered during a passing drill in his team's first workout when he was stepped on by cornerback Ron Johnson.

## Petersen

maybe see some recruits and see some basketball games."

"I hope to bring back a ring (from the Super Bowl victory (to show some recruits)," he continued. "I can tell them first hand about Eastern and what you can do."

"A lot of these guys here now I personally recruited so I'm still real close to the team," Petersen said. "I was real excited to see them do so well. Joanne Gossett, who works in the union, had all the Eastern News sent to me so I kept up on the team that way. I was really pulling for them."

"Now I just want to win the Super Bowl to go along with Eastern's championship."

"They have a lot more confidence in me this year, and I've be in some real

Meanwhile, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Larry Cole would start at defensive tackle for the Cowboys, replacing Jethro Pugh, who has been troubled for most of the season by torn cartilage in his knee. Randy White, the Cowboys' other tackle will play with a light cast on his left hand to protect a broken thumb suffered in the NFC championship game against Los

from page 16

tight situations on the goal line and short yardage plays," he added.

Petersen said he has made it through the week injury-free although it really would not matter anyway. "I'm so excited about everything you really don't think about that," he said. "I may never get this chance again, and I don't want to be able to say 'if I would have worked harder, we might have won'."

Angeles.

In another move, Landry said running back Robert Newhouse, who broke a leg in midseason, could return to the starting lineup for the Super Bowl, replacing Scott Laidlaw.

The most serious injury seemed to be Swann's but he laughed it off.

"It's a bruised toe, really," said the Steeler wide receiver.

"Doesn't that sound silly for a professional athlete, a bruised toe."

Swann could laugh about it after x-rays were negative. But when the collision occurred, he admitted he was worried.

"I was extremely nervous when it happened," Swann said. "I was running downfield, going all out for a pass, making a strong effort. Johnson's foot came right down on mine. It felt like it was broken."

X-rays at Parkway Hospital were negative, and Swann had the foot banded.

Swann, of course, played hurt in Super Bowl X when Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17. He had suffered a concussion in the AFC championship game that season, and his effectiveness was suspect because of that injury. But he shrugged it off and was named the game's most valuable player.


## 'Super treat'

Students can supplement their Super Bowl Game appetites with 25 cent hotdogs to be served at the Rathskellar Sunday during the game, John Hall, University Union food service director, said Thursday.

Hall added that in order to broadcast the game, the Rathskellar will open at 3 p.m. instead of the normal 4 p.m.Sunday opening time.

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# Women cagers blast Bradley; host Huskies

by Vickie Woodbury

The women cagers upped their season mark to 11-4 after a successful road trip that ended with a 68-40 victory Wednesday over the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Panthers got off to a slow start in the first half but made a few changes with a 33-28 halftime lead that turned the second half into a romp.

At the hands of Linda Ellsworth, who scored 19 points and pulled in 10

rebounds, Jane Bertolino and March Harris, each of whom contributed 12, the Panthers held UMSL to just 12 points the entire second half.

"When you hold a team to 12 points a half you're doing a pretty good job," head coach Melinda Fisher said.

The cagers return home for Parents' Day Contest with Northern Illinois at 5 p.m. Saturday at McAfee Gym immediately following the junior varsity game at 3 p.m.

Northern Illinois, 4-5 on the season, is a Division I school. They have not

faced any of the competition Eastern has, so Fisher isn't sure the Wildcats of NIU will stack up.

"We played them two years ago and beat them before a Parents' Day crowd and only four have returned from last year's roster but (Northern's coach) has done some recruiting through junior colleges so she'll have some experience," Fisher said.




Eastern's Joann Archer (32) grabs for control of the basketball in the women's victory over St. Louis University. The next contest for the women will be at 5 p.m. Saturday when they host Northern Illinois University at McAfee Gym. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Eastern News says  
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# West signs pro contract with Montreal Expos

Former Eastern baseball catcher Tim West recently signed a major league contract with the National League's Montreal Expos.

West, a hard-nosed catcher for the Panthers during the last three baseball seasons, completed his senior year at Eastern in spring, but was not selected in the major league baseball free-agent draft last June.

After hitting a lofty .315 his junior year, West finished up a disappointing .230 season last spring.

Since graduating from Eastern last fall, West has been living with his parents in Lakeland, Fla. He received a phone call from Expo scout Bob Oldis, who also signed Panther outfielder Pat Rooney.

"I was really shocked. Mr. Oldis called me and asked if I would like to play," West said. "He sent me a contract and a few days later I signed."

Although signing a contract with a Montreal Class A team, West said he was unsure as to where he will play.

"They'll let me know in about two weeks when to report for spring training. Where I play depends on how well I do in spring training," West added.



Tim West

# Badminton squad romps to win over University of Wisconsin

by Bill Jeffers

OSHKOSH, Wis -The Eastern badminton team rolled to an easy 54-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Saturday.

The meet was scheduled as a quadrangular with the Wisconsin schools with LaCrosse and Platteville also participating, but these schools could not make the trip due to the inclement weather.

Head coach Bob Hussey was quick to point out how well the women played. "The EIU players dominated the match as indicated by the scores of most of the games," Hussey said.



Kay Metzger

"They were just super in their efforts."

In singles play the Panthers won all but one game in 36 best of three matches to completely dominate the competition. Marcia Metzger had two shutouts as she beat Judy Bell 11-0, 11-6, Mitch Orby 11-1, 11-0 and Julie Johnson 11-4, 11-4. Others with shutout wins were Sue Field, Janet Haberkorn, Barb Kline, Judi White, and Nancy Szarzynski.

Kay Metzger and Becky Stuckwisch had two white washes in doubles confrontations. Klein and Marcia Metzger held their opponents to just 11 points in six games including one shutout. These two women beat Bell and Corrine Schmitz 15-1, 15-0, Kim Berghs and Kim Norbeck 15-2, 15-3 and Orby and Johnson 15-2, 15-3.

Eastern's next competition will be at the Southern Illinois University Friday and Saturday in Carbondale. Illinois State and Western Illinois head the list of competitors in this nine-team meet.

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## Wrestlers travel to SIU for dual

by Keith Palmgren

Eastern's wrestling squad will try to extend its undefeated dual record Saturday when it travels to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale for a dual match.

So far this season Eastern is 4-0 in dual meets, and is 23-0-1 over the past three years.

Eastern's lineup has been consistent over the past few meets, and starts off at 118 pounds with Randy Blackman, who has an 11-4 record.

At 126 pounds, Doug Shafer will wrestle for Eastern. Shafer's record so far this season is 4-2.

Bob McGuinn at 134 pounds shows an impressive record this season at 22-5 and will wrestle Saturday for Eastern.

Ralph McCausland at 142 pounds who is 14-2 this season will also wrestle.

At 150 pounds, three Eastern wrestlers will have a wrestle off to decide who will wrestle this weekend. Jim McGinley who is 13-5 this season at 150, is one of the three to be part of the wrestle off.

Mark Granowski whose season mark is 10-5, will wrestle at 158 pounds against SIU.

Coach Ron Clinton had still not decided between Bob Holland, 14-1, or Bob Stout, 11-5, for his choice at the 167 pound slot.

Eastern's Jack Nix, who is 8-5 this season, will wrestle at 177 pounds. Geno Savegnago at 190 pounds is sporting an impressive 17-6 record and will also wrestle at his customary spot.

Heavyweight Dave Klemm is leading the team in wins with a very lofty 26-4 record and will definitely see action for Eastern.



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## Official Notices

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

### TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students may obtain general information regarding degrees, teacher education, probation, pass-fail, audit, course distribution requirements, etc. from an advisor in the Assistance Center, 201 Student Services Building.

Consultation with an advisor in the Center will in no way supersede or interfere with your relationship with your departmental advisor.

### C.B. Campbell, Director Academic Assistance Center 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 FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. It is obvious by these minimum amounts that a student can gain 30 semester hours or one-fourth of his academic career of a minimum of 120 semester hours required for graduation. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a

summer term a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security System, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### 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 appeals is Thursday, February 15, 1979.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### ADD DEADLINE

The deadline for adding a Spring course is 2:00 p.m., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23. Adds may be made in the University Union Old Ballroom.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop a class and have no entry for the class on your permanent record is FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1979, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### OVERLOAD FEES

Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 17 still on a student's schedule after January 26.

Illinois residents will be assessed \$21.25 per semester hour over 17, and non-residents of Illinois will be assessed \$63.75 per semester hour over 17. A student who has a scholarship should check with

Financial Aids to see whether his scholarship covers overload fees.

NOTE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.

### Michael D. Taylor Director, Registration SPRING REFUND DEADLINES

The last day to cancel Spring classes and receive a full refund was Friday, January 12.

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund (all fees except insurance) is Friday, January 26, 3:00 p.m.

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a 50% refund is Wednesday, February 7, 3:00 p.m.

### Michael D. Taylor Director, Registration 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

### PASS/FAIL DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting Pass/Fail or Audit grading status for a class is 4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979. A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting either grading status.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### WOMEN'S GRANT

The Alpha Tau Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary teachers' organization of Macoupin County, is giving a \$100 grant to a deserving college woman who will be in student teaching during

her senior year of college, this coming school year of 1979-80.

Any woman student who graduated from any high school in Macoupin County is eligible to apply for this grant. The deadline for application is March 1, 1979.

Anyone interested should send a resume including important highlights of her life, educational background, and need. This letter should be sent to Miss Patricia L. Long, Professional Affairs Chairman, 704 Clinton Street, Gillespie, Illinois 62033. For further information, call (217)839-2977; call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Dr. R. Zabka  
Director, Student Teaching

### FALL SEMESTER GRADUATES

Since there are no graduation ceremonies at the end of Fall Semester, graduates of Fall Semester 1978 may participate in the Spring Semester 1979 graduation ceremonies on May 17, 1979. If you are a graduate of Fall Semester 1978, you must EITHER have been measured for a cap and gown on Friday, December 8, 1978, or be measured Friday, February 9, 1979, OR notify Mrs. Michaels at the University Union Office that you have your own if you wish to participate in the Spring Semester ceremonies.

Please check the letter sent to you on November 15, 1978, concerning this. If you did not receive a letter or if you have misplaced it, please check with Records Office, M 119.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### SPRING 79 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

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 23-26—U.S. Marine Corps, Iroquois Room, University Union

January 29—OSCO Drug Inc.  
January 30—U of I (Graduate School Information for the School of Business)

February 1—Government Information Day—Ballroom, University Union 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors welcome.

February 6—Burroughs.  
February 7—Bob Evans Farm Foods Incorp.

February 8—McDonnell Douglas Corp.

February 13—Harris Bank; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; McGladrey, Hendrickson & Co.; Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

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State Farm Ins. Co.; Corp. Hdqtrs.

CAREER SEMINARS—ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

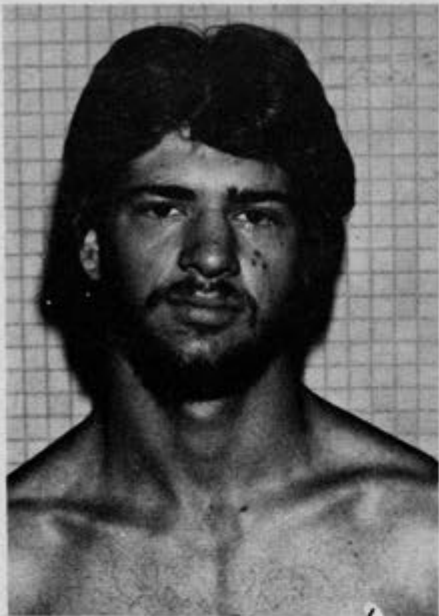
January 29—OSCO Drug Inc.—8 a.m., Shelbyville Rm., University Union

February 15—State Farm Ins. Co.—8 p.m. Kansas Rm., University Union

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center



# Spangler paces swimming team to state title



Bill Spangler

by Matt Davidson  
CHICAGO - Christmas break did not hurt the Eastern men swimmers any, as they won the College Division of the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships on Jan. 12-14.

The tankers finished with 536 points, well outdistancing cross - state rival Western Illinois' 398. Chicago State and Illinois - Chicago Circle were third and fourth respectively.

Senior Bill Spangler paced the Eastern win with two outstanding individual performances in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, as well as being a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team which qualified for the nationals.

Spangler teamed with Steve Boone, Tim Bird, and Dave Watson to win the

event in 3:38.1 to qualify for the Division II championships in March.

Senior All-American Joe Nitch placed second in the 500 yard and the 1650 yard freestyle events to aid the Eastern effort

Coach Ray Padovan was understandably happy with the performance of his team.

"Anytime you have people qualify for the nationals, you had a good meet," Padovan said.

Eastern also finished strong in both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays, taking second in both events.

Mike Roessler took second in the 200-yard breaststroke while Steve Boone finished second in the 100-yard event.

Other top finishers were Tom Hussey who took second in the 200-yard backstroke, Al Cymbal, who finished second in the one meter diving competition, and senior All-American Dave Watson, who placed second in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles.

Padovan also had praise for freshman Jim Hall, who turned in a fine performance in the 500 and 1,650 yard freestyle events, in which Hall had lifetime bests.

"I was really happy with our conditioning, especially after the break," Padovan said.

The tankers swam against Bradley University on Thursday and will be taking on Indiana State in Terre Haute on Saturday.

## 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.

### Help Wanted

#### MEN! WOMEN! JOBS CRUISE SHIPS FREIGHTERS

No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$3.85 for info. to SEAWORLD GB, Box 61035, Sacto, CA. 95860.

24

Short Stop Restaurant hiring now. Must be able to work noon hours, Apply in person. 7th and Lincoln.

24

AVON: IS INFLATION CRAMPING YOUR SPENDING POWER? Sell Avon to help fight back. For details call 345-4169.

26

Secretary/receptionist. Ideal conditions. Must be proficient on IBM typewriter. Call 345-7949 or 345-5182.

30

### Help Wanted

Delivery persons wanted. Must have own car. Call Marty's at 345-2171 between 1 and 5 p.m.

22

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY in Campus Welcome program at Eastern! Requires availability now through summer, use of car. Offers flexible hours, excellent earning potential, valuable contacts. Write Betty Harryman, 725 Glacier Dr., Taylorville, IL. 62568.

22

### Wanted

Urgent: Female to sublease Regency apt. \$85/mo. Jan. and May rents paid. 345-6073 or 345-6234.

23

Wanted: One female roommate to share one bedroom apt. close to campus. Call 345-5708 or Jon at 345-2341.

23

Wanted: Female to sublease apt. Own room—recently remodeled. Call 345-4798.

25

### Wanted

Reasonable clarinet and record player for elementary school pupil. Call 581-2620.

19

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today!

Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. in Youngstown Apt. Own room & no deposit required. \$100 mo. Call 348-0390.

19

### For Rent

Large, clean rooms available for this semester. Cooking and TV privileges. Close to campus and stores. Only \$80/month. Call 345-7866.

26

Neat, quiet male to share single bedroom upstairs apartment. \$95/mo. Utilities paid. 345-4274.

23

Room for male, house near campus, \$100 monthly. 345-2754.

19

### For Sale

1973 Chrysler Newport, ps, pb, cruise control, new tires, excellent interior & mech. cond. Needs body work. \$400. 235-0207 after 5 p.m.

23

AKC Irish setter pups with pedigree papers. Have shots and are wormed. 258-8766, 235-5667.

31

1973 Mercury Marquis Bromhan. Power windows, steering, brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM radio. Call 345-5182 after 5 p.m.

29

2 G-78-14 snow tires on Chevy wheels. Used 2,000 miles. \$20 each. 345-3771.

23

Cozy one-bedroom trailer near high school, \$1500 sale price or \$150 month rent, including utilities. 345-2754.

19

### Announcements

DANCE—Get back into the swing of things! Ballet and jazz classes for teens and adults to begin in Feb. Call now for info. 345-7182. JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER.

05

### Announcements

Shotokan Karate MWF. 6:30 to 8:30. 345-7489.

24

RELIGIOUS STUDIES WITH 2 HOURS ACADEMIC CREDIT THROUGH LINCOLN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE. APOLOGETICS offered spring at Christian Campus House, Mondays 7-9 p.m. Call 345-6990 for more information or show up at 221 Grant St., 7 p.m., Jan. 22.

22

Start the semester off right with the men of Delta Sigma Phi and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta tonight 8:00 at 1705 9th St. Phone 348-0278.

19

Deb and Ro: We haven't forgotten you. YN

19

The Dorm Alcoholics would like to toast Marlis 21st birthday with sloe gin ice cream sodas. Happy drinking!

19

### Lost and Found

Janitors keys lost belonging to Heritage House nursing home, in Lantz gym 1-16-79. Reward offered! 345-4120.

22

## Campus Clips

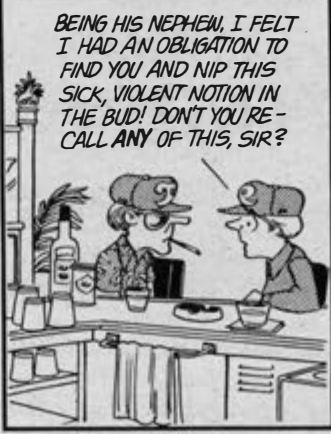
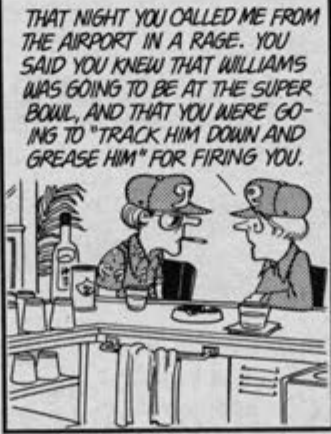
#### Foreign student meeting

New foreign students are required to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Oakland Room. Call Advisor Mrs. Chen.

#### Prairie Alliance meeting

The Prairie Alliance will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room. At 7 p.m. guest speaker Stuart E. Warnok, founder of Solar Research Corporation, will lecture about his research in solar energy.

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AD TO START

AND RUN FOR

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



## Willis signs with UTEP grid staff

Eastern assistant football coach Harvey Willis has announced his resignation to take an assistant coaching position at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP).

"I feel that this is a good opportunity to better my career," Willis said. "It is a bigger school, and that means more exposure."

Texas-El Paso is a Division I school and a member of Western Athletic Conference.

Willis is the second assistant to leave Darrell Mudra's staff after the Pan-

thers' national championship this fall. Offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan left in December to take a similar post at the University of Minnesota.

Willis was the linebacker coach for the Panthers this season, and has been a member of the Eastern staff for four seasons.

Although Willis worked with defense the past two years, he will be the receiver coach at UTEP, a change that he sees as no major problem.

"They have the same type of offense that I played in at North Carolina

State," Willis said. Willis was the starting tight end for three seasons for the Wolfpack.

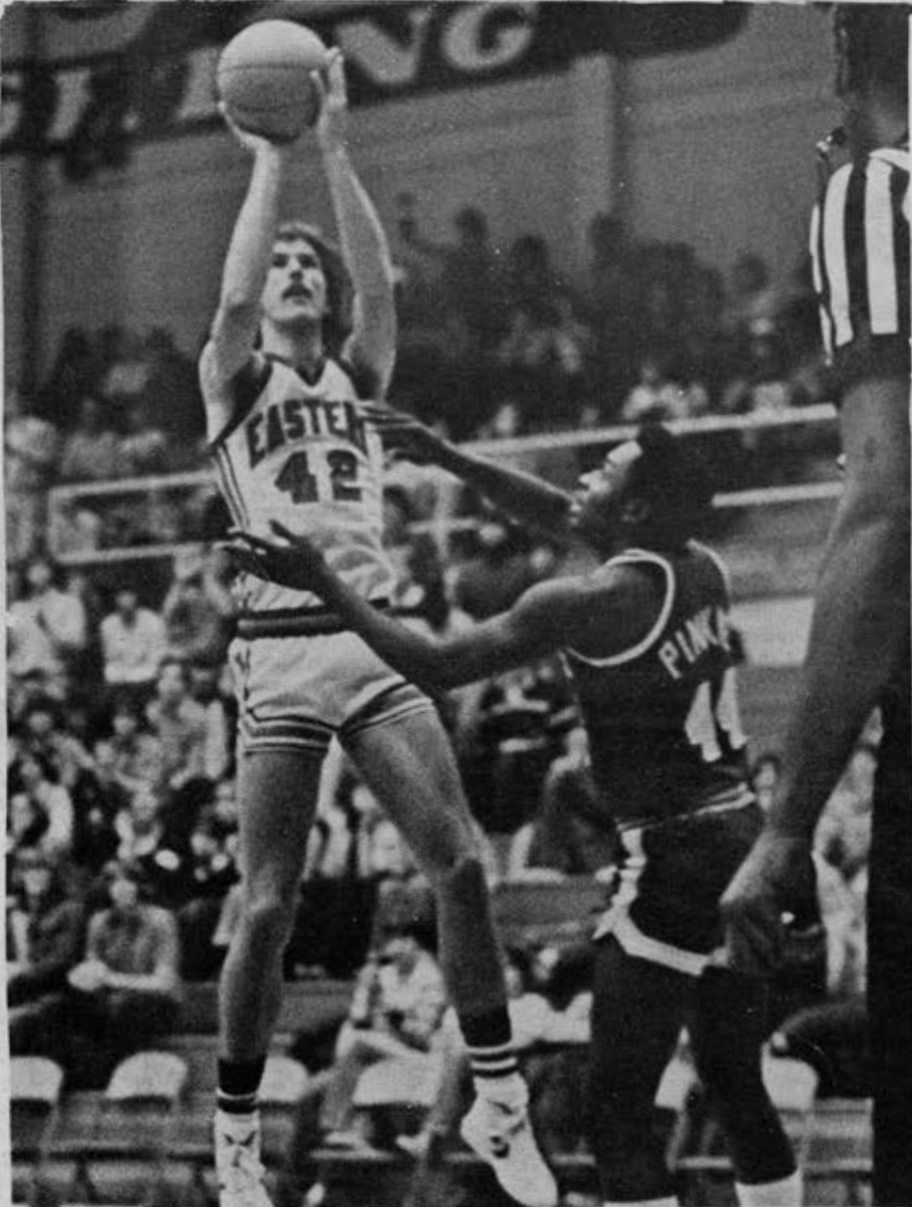
In his time at Eastern, Willis has seen the grid program grow from a weak link in the Panther athletic program to the status it has now attained as a national champion. And he sees no lag in the growth.

"Eastern has got a lot of good things going for it here," Willis said. "The football program looks good for a long time."

# Eastern News Sports

Friday, Jan. 19, 1979 Page 16

## Hot shooting UNI deals Panthers 81-72 loss



Craig DeWitt goes high over a Wright State defender in a recent Panther victory. The Panthers picked up their fourth loss of the season Thursday when they fell to the University of Northern Iowa by a 81-72 margin. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

by Brad Patterson

**CEDAR FALLS, Iowa**—It is difficult to beat a team that plays an almost perfect basketball game. The Eastern Panthers found that to be true Thursday night.

Northern Iowa shot an amazing 83 percent from the field in the first half and coasted to a convincing 81-72 over the Panthers in the Mid-Continent Conference contest.

The UNI Panthers led by 18 points on three different occasions before coasting in for the their first MCC victory.

Eastern falls to 2-1 in conference play and 9-4 overall with the setback, and the three game road winning streak came to abrupt halt before a UNI-Dome crowd.

"We were a little flat at the start," said Eastern head coach Don Eddy, "but you have to keep in mind that Northern Iowa played an almost flawless game."

UNI's Ron Leamons was the chief thorn in Eastern's side, as he scored 26 points, including 19 in the first half.

"Leamons was just great," Eddy said. "He got all those points in the first half when the game was close."

Northern Iowa jumped off to an early lead, and with Leamons scoring from all over and Mike Kemp, who had 17 points on the night, pumping in long range bombs, UNI led by as much as 17 points in the opening half.

Eastern stayed close however with some good shooting of their own. The Panthers shot 42 percent from the floor in the first half, a relatively good showing for the Panthers this season.

The half time score was 42-31, and the UNI Panthers came out just as

strong as in the opening 20 minutes.

The Panthers narrowed the gap to nine points at 56-47 with 14:23 remaining, but a UNI time out proved to be beneficial as Northern Iowa ran off eight straight points to pull away.

"Northern Iowa has an excellent basketball team and they were clicking on all cylinders tonight," Eddy said. "We could never get into a position that we could really challenge them for the lead, and it was tough to play catch up."

Senior Mike Stump led Eastern in scoring with 11 points off the bench, and Dave LeTourneau, Dennis Mumford and Jim Williams all had 10 each.

The Panthers will have a day to regroup before taking on Northern Michigan in Marquette Saturday in a 1 p.m. contest.

The Wildcats dropped Northern Iowa last week, and will pose another strong test for Eddy's Panthers.

"It will be another tough game for us," Eddy said. "I just hope that the players will bounce back and we can have a good effort at Northern Michigan."

Eddy said that he thought that UNI was a better team than Northern Michigan, due mainly to experience.

"Northern Iowa is a veteran team. I think that they have the better talent, too, but Northern Michigan is a very tough place to play."

The Panthers will return to Lantz Gym on Monday for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Rose Hulman Tech of Terre Haute, Indiana, a consistent Division III powerhouse.

## Petersen represents Eastern in Super Bowl

by Brian Nielson

Eastern's season of football championships may not be over yet.

The suddenly-prosperous Panther program will have its part in the National Football League's Super Bowl game Sunday at Miami when former star Ted Petersen takes the field for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who will meet the Dallas Cowboys for the league title.

Already beaming since Eastern copped its national crown last month, Petersen is hoping for even bigger thrills Sunday when his club goes after the world championship.

"You can't imagine the excitement," said Petersen, an NCAA Division II All-American center for the Panthers in 1976. "I think it's everyone dream to play in the Super Bowl. There's just

nothing like it."

The 6-5, 245-pound Momence native is in his second year as a specialty team regular and a back-up offensive lineman.

He said he will probably be on the punt coverage, punt return and kickoff return teams Sunday in addition to some action on the regular offense.

What about Dallas' defending world champions?

"They're one of the most talented teams in football, but we've done a good job against them before," Petersen said. "We're confident, but not over-confident going into the game."

The Steelers met the Cowboys last fall in a pre-season game and lost 16-14, "but this is a whole different season," Petersen said.

The last time the two teams met in the regular season was during Petersen's rookie year, and the Steelers came out on top that time 28-13.

"That was the only time I felt we came close to playing up to our potential last year," Petersen commented.

Pittsburgh finished that season on a disappointing note, bowing out in the first round of the playoffs.

But this year the club came back to roll up a 14-2 regular season record, the best in the NFL.

"It's really hard to put your finger on one thing making the difference for us this year, but I think a big thing was we didn't have any big contract disputes like we did last year," Petersen said.

As if simply winning the Super Bowl championship was not enough of an incentive for Petersen, he has several other motivating factors.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw has promised all the Steeler lineman a vacation to Hawaii if Pittsburgh wins Sunday.

Each player has already earned \$9,000 a piece for the two playoff wins, and will get about \$18,000 more with a victory or \$12,000 with a loss.

Petersen said he intends to invest some of those winnings into land as well as taking a vacation.

He won't forget his alma mater though.

"I'll come back to Eastern right away after the season," Petersen said.

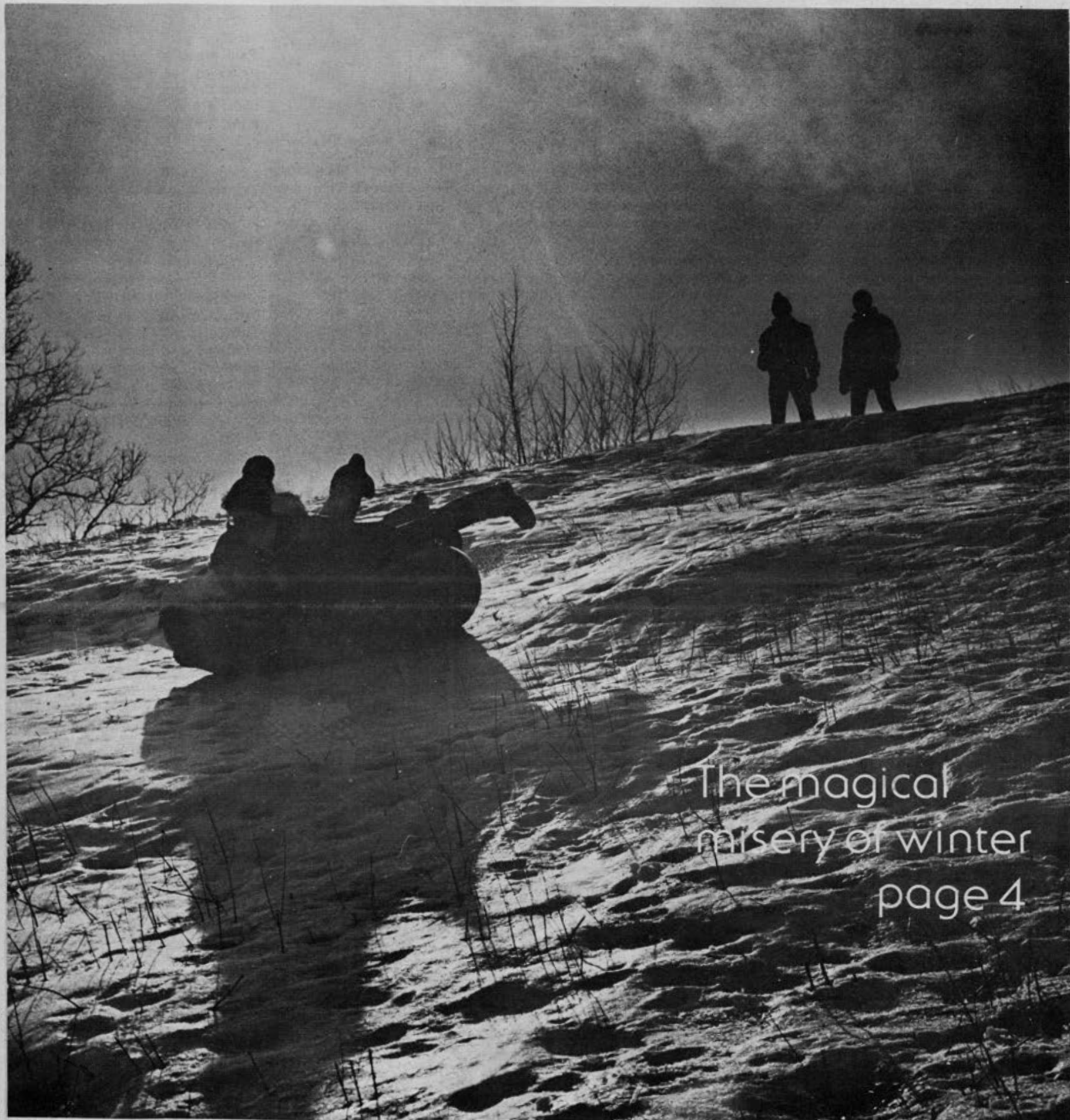
"I want to visit some friends, and (See PETERSEN, page 10)



on the verge of

# the weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News/Friday, Jan. 19, 1979/Section 2, 8 pages



The magical  
misery of winter  
page 4

Roommates—  
Love 'em  
or leave 'em  
page 3

Cool it with  
apartment  
fuel bills  
page 4

Bundle up!  
Avoid a  
frosty nip  
page 5



# what's happening

## art



**WATERCOLOR: ILLINOIS**—Second biennial art exhibition, paintings by Richard Salter, through Feb. 21, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, former University Union poolroom.

**AMERICAN INDIAN COSTUME**—photographs by Edward S. Curtis, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Feb. 9, Turman Art Gallery, Indiana State University, Fine Arts Building.



**"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER,"** starring John Travolta, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Friday, Union addition Grand Ballroom, admission \$1.

**"THE DEEP,"** starring Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte, Residence Hall Association sponsored film, Saturday night, various residence halls.

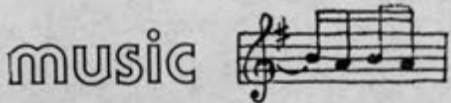
**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**—starring Warren Beatty, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theatre. Admission: Adults \$3.

**"SUPERMAN,"** starring Christopher Reeves, 3:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. through Tuesday, Cinema I, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: Adults \$3 except 3:45 p.m. show, \$1.50.

**"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE,"** starring Clint Eastwood, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Cinema II, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: Adults \$3 except 5 p.m. show, \$1.50.

**"OLIVER'S STORY,"** starring Ryan O'Neal and Candice Bergen, 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. starting Wednesday, Cinema I, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: \$3 except 5:45 show, \$1.50.

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL**—All start 8 p.m.; Monday, Hank Roberts and the Terre Haute New Creation Ensemble (jazz); Tuesday, Indianapolis Symphony and William Kraft; Wednesday, Indiana State University faculty and student performances; Thursday, Indianapolis Symphony. Tilson Music Hall, no admission.



**TED'S WAREHOUSE**—All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Jehovah; Saturday, M & R Rush; Monday, Slink Rand; Wednesday, Champagne (quarter beer night); Thursday, Full House. Cover charge: \$1.

**ROC'S LOUNGE**—"What's Left" jazz band, 9 p.m. Thursday, cover charge \$1.

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

## sports

**BASKETBALL**—Eastern vs. Rose Hulman University, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Lantz Gym. Students: \$1.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Eastern vs. Northern Illinois University, 5 p.m. Saturday, McAfee Gym; Eastern vs. Illinois Central College, 7 p.m. Monday, McAfee Gym.

## theatre



**"MARAT/SADE,"** The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade; 8 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 1, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Jan. 26, 27 and Feb. 2, 3.

## potpourri



**"THE HOBBIT"**—Puppet production of the magical J.R.R. Tolkien tale, by Rusty Steiger; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Union addition Grand Ballroom. Adult admission \$3.50, students \$1.50.

### VERGE STAFF

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# Good Things to Eat!

## University Union Cafeteria

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assorted desserts

also includes beverage



# Roommates

## New lifestyles mean adjustment

by Carol Carpenter

One important adjustment students have to make when attending college away from home is getting along with a roommate.

Many can be fortunate in their roommate situation while others may experience misery because of roommate incompatibility.

But even if the roommate situation works out, many times the tiniest incidents, such as borrowing a roommate's possession, can cause a lot of anger.

John E. Grimes of the Counseling and Testing Center said "there is really no privacy when a person shares a room."

And the "secret to getting along with a roommate is to adjust and adapt to each other." In order to do this, Grimes offered a few tips.

First of all, students must "pay attention to other people in order to figure out their needs and habits."

Secondly, "communication is highly stressed," because roommates should "share their thoughts and feelings."

Many roommate difficulties are just a "basic communication problem," Grimes added.

"If something is bothering you about your roommate you should just go tell him how you feel. But tell him directly and neutrally without attacking him," he said.

"Communicate but don't fight," he added.

"It is far better to share how you feel rather than to wait three or four months to get it all out, since keeping worry and anger inside can cause depression," Grimes said.

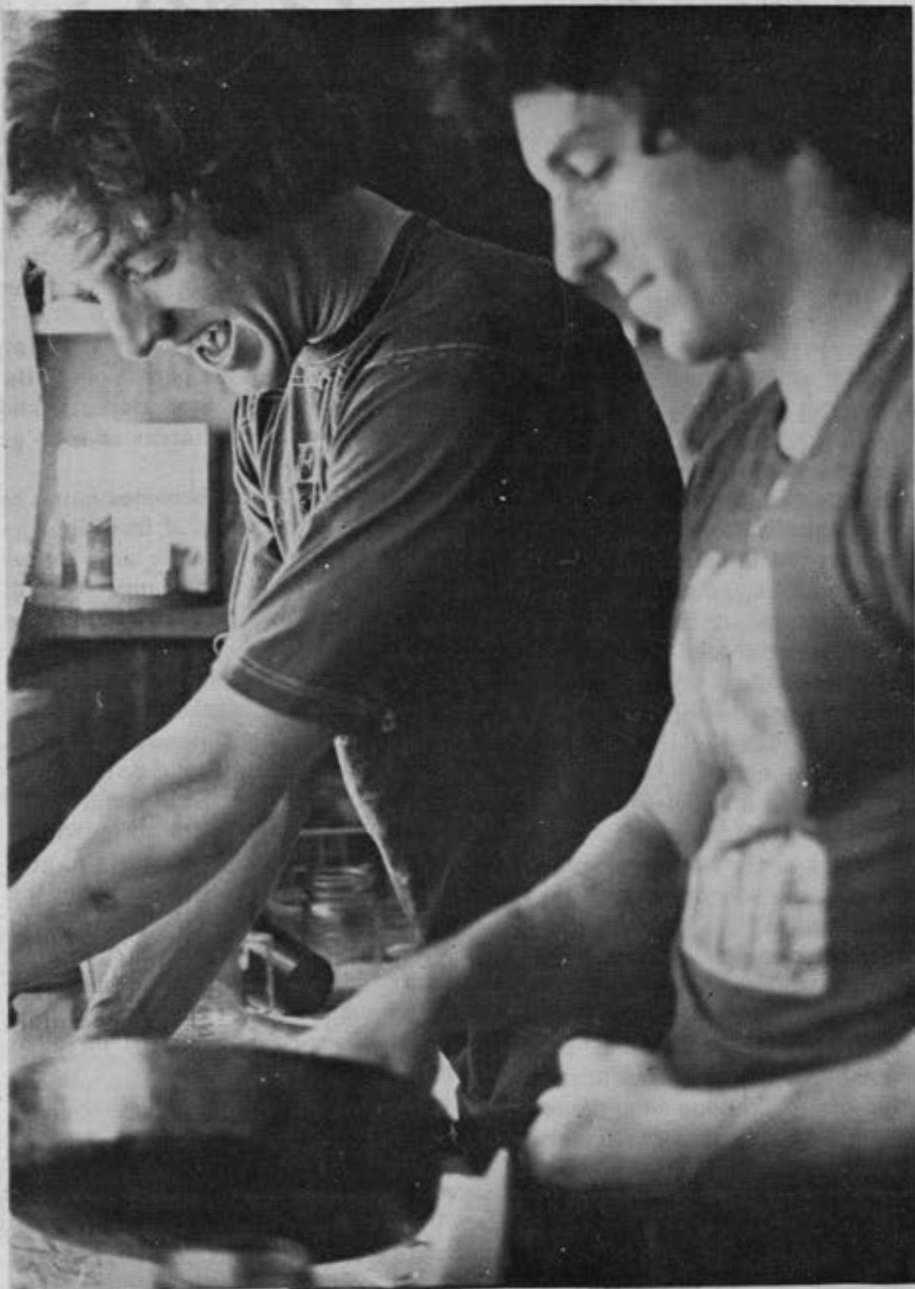
Also, "establishing ground rules, such as late night calls and what can and cannot be borrowed" can cut down on roommate problems.

Roommates should "respect the wishes of each other and respect each other as human beings," Grimes said.

Furthermore, an extra tip for people who live with more than two persons is "don't divide up as sides."

Grimes said that there are a "fair number of cases" of roommate problems here at Eastern.

Therefore, many people may be puzzled over how dorm roommates are assigned and how their selection can



Clean-up is one of the many adjustments that roommates must make. Above, senior Dave Watson and sophomore Mike Dalesandro double up on the dish load. (Photo by Jennifer Schulze.)

be changed.

Louis V. Hencken, director of student housing, explained that in November and April a housing survey is distributed throughout the dorms for the next semester.

The survey asks whether the person wants to live in a dorm and who they would like to room with.

If the roommate choice is mutual and they are already living together, then they stay together, Hencken said.

application. The earlier the date, the bigger the chance for the first choice," he explained.

If roommates find that they are not compatible, then after the first 10 days they can try to change roommates by "going to their RA (resident assistant) or hall counselor and ask to be moved," Hencken said.

But "the key is that if space is available then they will be switched," he said.

"A lot of schools make students pay to be switched or they have to have a good reason to change, but at Eastern, if you want to change you just have to wait after the first 10 days."

Here at Eastern, there is "not really a lot of switching," he added.

But even though it may sound easy to switch, it is not always definite, so it is a good idea to be pretty sure about a prospective roommate when making a choice.

Grimes explained that most people can tell "whether they feel comfortable with a person in just the first few minutes."

"You can size up almost immediately whether you can get along."

Also, if roommates "can communicate with each other" from the very start, this is a sign of compatibility, he added.

"Boyfriends, girlfriends, dope, cigarettes and drinking can all be cleared up ahead of time. In fact, any prospective problems can be worked out ahead of time," Grimes said.

But one of the biggest problems is that "people just haven't talked with each other. And little things can get out of hand if you don't talk," he said.

Yet, if a person has tried and it just does not work out, then it "might be better to get another roommate," he added.

Living with someone that a student can not get along with can be a very miserable and depressing experience, so at times it may be better to switch rather than fight.

"For the new people, the dorm counselors make the roommate assignments."

Who the new people obtain as roommates and whether they get their choice depends on their "date of

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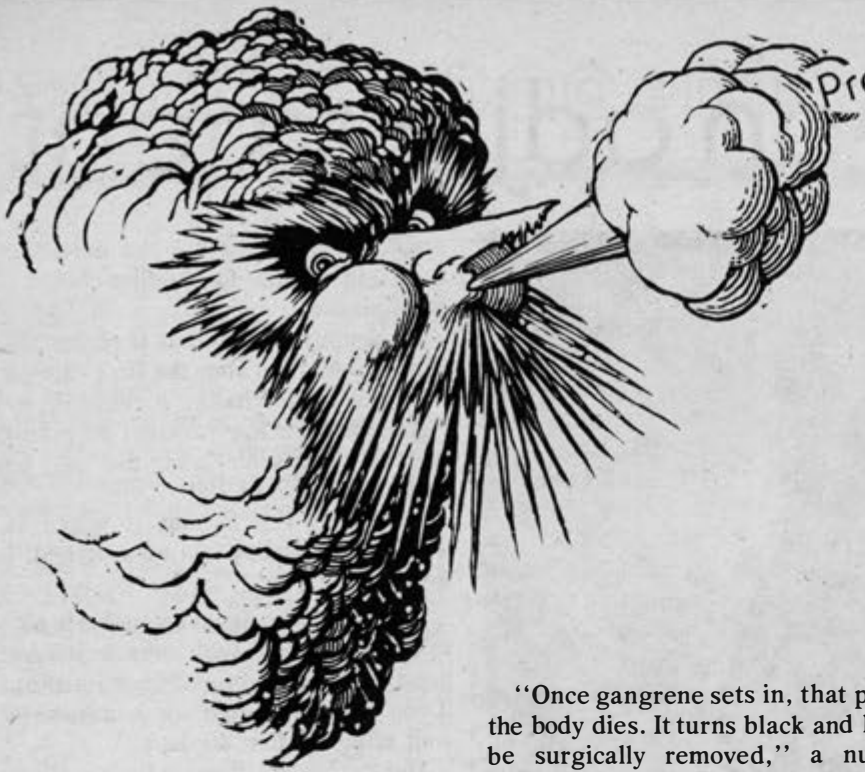
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Prevent frostbite! Prevent Frostbite! frostbite

# Don't let Old M

by Sue Leibforth and Carol Carpenter

The hazards of winter and its cold, biting winds may be too often underestimated by college students. Whether it's a winter picnic at Fox Ridge State Park or innertubing on area hills, students should dress warmly and be aware of the symptoms of frostbite.

"Last winter there were quite a few cases at Eastern," Jerry Heath, director of the health service, said recently.

The American National Red Cross' booklet, "First Aid and Personal Safety" and the Chicago Tribune offer tips to recognize, prevent and treat frostbite.

Frostbite is a skin condition that is similar to a burn. It results when crystals form in the tissues and fluids of the skin, and most commonly occurs in the nose, ears, cheeks, fingers and toes. It may cause irreparable tissue damage as severe cases result in gangrene, the booklet says.

"Once gangrene sets in, that part of the body dies. It turns black and has to be surgically removed," a nursing instructor at Illinois Mesonic Medical Center in Chicago said recently.

Frostbite is caused by prolonged exposure to the cold. The extent of the bite is dependent upon wind velocity, duration of exposure, temperature and humidity. Freezing is accelerated by wind and humidity.

Many times a person is unaware that the skin is freezing. However, there are some warning signals that students can watch for when they are out in the cold.

Just prior to the occurrence of frostbite the skin becomes flushed. The victim may feel pain in that area, but it will become numb as time passes. The affected area turns white or grayish-yellow and sometimes takes on a glossy appearance. Blisters may also develop, the manual says.

The first aid manual cites further complications that may occur if the individual is not removed from the cold.

First, mental confusion and impairment of judgement are coupled with visual failure and the inability to walk straight. The victim may fall, become unconscious and go into shock. Finally, breathing may cease and "death, if it occurs, is usually due to heart failure."

The main objective of treating frostbite is to get the person out of the cold, remove any wet clothing and rewarm the affected areas as soon as possible.

If an area of skin becomes numb or begins to show signs of frostbite, the manual says to cover the area immediately and remove any damp clothing.

Moisture draws heat away from the body.

Next, provide the individual with extra clothing or blankets and get him indoors as soon as possible. Handle the frozen area gently and do not rub it as this may also result in gangrene.

Another way to warm an individual showing frostbite symptoms is to give him a hot drink. You can rewarm the frozen part quickly by placing it in warm water, between 102 to 105 degrees fahrenheit. If a thermometer is not available, test the water on the inside of your forearm. If it feels too hot, add some cool water.

If the frostbitten area has been thawed and refrozen, the first aid manual suggests letting the skin rewarm at room temperature, between 70 to 74 degrees fahrenheit. Or, if water is not available, you can rewarm the injury by gently wrapping it in

clean sheets and blankets.

As soon as the skin is thawed, discontinue warming the area to help prevent the swelling that is so common of frostbite injury. Also have the person exercise the frostbitten area and keep it elevated.

If fingers and toes are involved, separate them with gauze strips or any other available clean cloth to help prevent friction and further damage to the skin.

Finally, do not expose the area to a fire or a heat lamp, break any blisters or let persons with frostbitten toes walk after the area thaws.

To prevent frostbite, students should avoid long exposure to the extreme cold, wear proper protective covering and watch for early signs of frostbite.

The danger of frostbite increases if the body's resistance is low from lack of sleep, inadequate nutrition or recent illness, all which will lower the body's inner temperature.

Alcohol and cigarettes also lower the body's internal temperature, the Tribune said, and should not be mixed with outdoor activities.

"The body tries to preserve internal heat by constricting surface blood vessels (alcohol expands those vessels and contributes to heat loss)..."

The Red Cross' manual says persons should keep moving around in the snow, but should avoid overexertion. If fingers and toes become cold, exercises may be necessary. Placing the hands under the armpits or swinging them in a clockwise circle may also

## Keep tempers cool, heating bills down

by Tasia Kavvadias

Cold feet? It's time for snowmen, hot chocolate, adjusting thermostats and bundling up! Styles and fabrics constantly change but combining some basic bundling rules with a little common sense can help take the cool out of this winter.

Starting at the top, a knitted or crocheted ski mask is still the best defense against stinging wind, Marilyn Schumacher of the home economics department, said.

Since extremities, such as the nose and ears, chill first, they require this added safeguard. If the mysterious look isn't quite you, a simple hat or hood covering the ears will suffice.

For the neck, a heavy scarf is recommended, Schumacher added, particularly with new wrap-around coat styles which leave the neck exposed.

Although apparel for the torso comes in a wide assortment, the two best options include a long coat or short ski jacket.

A full length 100 percent wool coat is the best purchase in terms of durability and warmth, Schumacher said. "It is a big investment, but also what you will wear the most. It pays to purchase well."

The less expensive jackets also provide good protection. In the battle of polyester and goose down, down has been proven the better product, according to Schumacher, because these jackets are made with better materials.

The outer layer of nylon, which wears well on most of these jackets, furnishes a wind breaking effect and keeps moisture out.

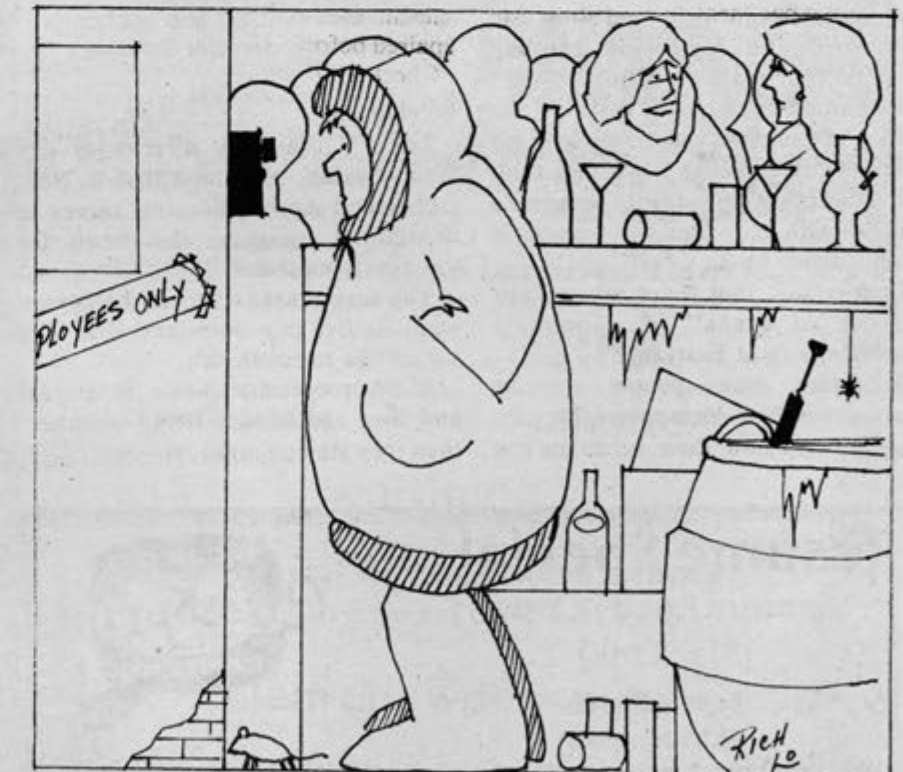
As for sleeveless ski vests, Schumacher said they are more fashionable than practical. They are fine in the fall but for sub-zero temperatures they may not do the trick.

"A vest isn't in any way adequate in this type of cold," she said, and recommended sleeves on all winter attire.

Hands, the area most susceptible to the cold, demand extra safety. The choice between mittens and gloves is the individual's, Schumacher said. They are uniform in warmth value but gloves provide more mobility.

Both are ideally available in waterproof materials and should be fairly thick. Leather and suede gloves or mittens should be insulated for extra guard and comfort, she said.

Legs also need extra attention especially when worn with a shorter jacket. Gramps's long johns may have looked



strange, but they are back, Schumacher said. Long johns are now available in quilted styles and even flowery prints for the feminine touch.

Tights may also be substituted and heavy fabrics are the best bet.

Everyone knows how sitting through three classes with cold, wet feet can make you miserable. A good pair of boots is an important purchase, Schumacher said. "Leather is the better investment."

She suggested waterproofing boots of both leather and manmade materials

as a safeguard against wet feet.

An extra pair of socks also helps insulate, Schumacher said.

One general rule to remember is to layer. "Air that is trapped between layers is warmed from body heat and acts as an insulator," Schumacher said.

Dressing warm in the next few months is essential for comfort as well as health safety. Taking time to clothe properly is an investment in itself, so bundle up!



# Man Winter get a nip at you



help warm them.

As far as what to wear to prevent cold injury, the first-aid manual suggests that persons going out in the cold wear thermal, woolen underwear and jackets and pants that repel wind and water.

Clothing should not restrict circulation and should be changed immediately if it becomes damp. Finally, the head and face should always be covered since 90 percent of all body heat is lost through the head.

Although severe cases of frostbite are atypical, a nip on the cheek by Jack Frost can ruin a fun winter's day. Students should exercise caution when playing in the snow and watch for frostbite symptoms.

## Bundle up for cold days ahead

by Robin Scholz

As outdoor temperatures drop, thermostats indoors rise, which consequently leads to high fuel bills and hot tempers. But with a little conscientious effort, an apartment can be kept comfortably warm without unbearable heating bills.

Frank Bailey, customer service representative for Central Illinois Public Service, has offered some possible solutions for keeping the cost of heat down, but not at the price of comfort.

Bailey said the time to start saving on heating bills begins before you even lease an apartment. According to Bailey, the fewer walls or ceilings exposed to the outside, the better. This eliminates gusting winds and cold walls.

An apartment on the middle floor of the building will also cost less to heat because there are heated rooms above and below your apartment.

Correctly placed heaters can be a big influence on your heating bill, Bailey said. Heaters should be placed on a wall that is exposed to the outside or one that contains a window. The heaters, placed correctly, counteract the cold coming in from outside, he

explained.

Check the position of other buildings around yours to see if they block the wind.

On a clear, warm day, a wide open field with a gentle breeze lightly rippling the grass is a beautiful view out your window.

But when it gets colder out and the wind starts gusting across the field right into your exposed wall or window, that open field is not so pretty anymore.

Once you have your apartment, check to make sure there are no cracks in the window panes or edging where cold air could seep in. Get all cracks repaired before cold weather sets in.

Check all doors that are exposed to the outside, too. The cold air that sneaks past one-quarter a inch gap between the bottom of the door and the floor is equal to a three inch hole in the wall, Bailey said.

If you do not have storm windows, plastic placed over window panes and edging will help keep out cold, he added.

One of the most obvious and least observed ways to keep down heat bills is to wear more clothes around the house. Put on an extra sweater and

turn the thermostat down.

According to Bailey, humidity in the air will help you feel warmer.

Since the percentage of water in the air decreases in the winter, you naturally feel colder. Operating a humidifier will make you feel warmer.

Bailey also said using a pot of water with a newspaper in it and placing it over a baseboard type heater will not do much good. The baseboard heater does not get hot enough to vaporize the water to a noticeable degree.

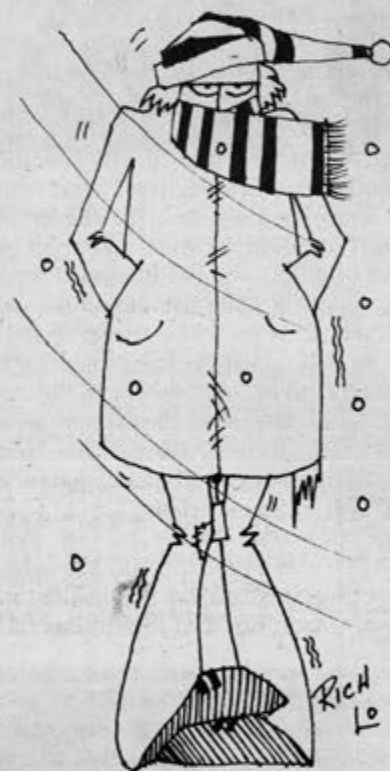
People who turn their heat up during the day and then down at night will probably save money. Bailey said, "You can save money by using night setbacks, but be consistent!"

When asked the best temperature to maintain in an apartment, Bailey said as low as possible, but still comfortable.

It costs the average person three and one half cents per kilowatt hour to heat his apartment.

For every two degrees you lower your heat, you cut three percent off your heating bill.

If you have done everything mentioned above and you are still cold, try sitting back, closing your eyes, and



imagine yourself on a hot sandy beach in Hawaii, with the palm trees waving in the breeze.

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# 'Moments' moves at slow pace

The calculation fell short in "Moment by Moment," a film which tried, but failed abysmally to reverse ideas about male-female roles while capitalizing on its stars' charms along the way.

The film should be an excellent vehicle for its leading actress, Lily Tomlin. It was written and directed by Jane Wagner, who has written much of Tomlin's past comedy material and who should be the best suited for writing to Tomlin's unique way of expressing character.

In "Moment," however, the audience is presented a cliché filled, thudding melodrama which features all the sighs and moans of a porno but none of a good porno's creative satisfaction.

The film purports to show that a woman successfully can be the aggressor in an emotional and sexual relationship. It attempts to completely

## movie review

by lori miller



reverse the roles usually portrayed in movies: the older, protective male dominating and protecting the younger, less capable female.

Unfortunately, the film fails the concept along almost every line: writing, direction and acting.

Much of the problem stems from the dialogue, which appears to have been taken from old MGM corny classics. By midway through the film, the audience was openly laughing at such lines as: "Strip, oh, Strip, I don't know the meaning of love anymore...I don't know the meaning of anything anymore."

This kind of tripe makes one wonder how Tomlin ever consented to do the film or how Wagner, who is usually a much more sensitive writer, could have thought of it in the first place.

Tomlin, who is normally as expressive, witty actress, delivers her lines in a monotone accompanied by a blank face. Because of this, much of the movie appears to be a put-on, a sort of play on themes. If that's so, though, only Tomlin was in on the joke.

Tomlin's co-star, John Travolta, makes a valiant effort at portraying the paradox given him for a character—he is expected to be both a streetwise, young tough and a puppy who leaves himself completely vulnerable to Tomlin.

He is a good choice to play Strip (again, the name smacks of a put-on), but the movie depends too much on his physical, unclothed good looks and

makes no explanation for why he acts the way he does.

The movie reverts to old stereotypes while trying to break them. The tradition was that the male was interested only in sex and found his intellectual satisfaction elsewhere, that he cared only for his own sexual satisfaction and not for the emotional needs of his partners and that the female always wanted long-term commitments out of every relationship.

Those ideas were wrong to begin with, but they are presented again with only the sex of the protagonists changed.

That's a pity. Wagner could have done so much with her concept to break out of the established story lines and into an original presentation of male-female behavior.

She didn't and a boring, uncomfortable movie results.

# Miller's novels open doors to his psyche

"Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn"

by Henry Miller

Ballantine Paperbacks, \$1.95

Irreverent, anti-religious, obscene, brilliant, domonic, hilarious, bowdy, macabre, comic--there is no single adjective (and no sum of any specific combination of adjectives) that can even approximately describe the mind and art of Henry Miller, himself a master of adjectives and images, a man whose work simply cannot be described but must be experienced, must be felt, must be consumed with the same kind of lust (not for literature but) for life that the author transforms into writing. Henry Miller is an artist whose writing is not about experience but, rather, is an experience.

When we read Miller we are not reading stories about people in places doing things; instead, we slip inside the mind of the author and look out at the

## book review/

by robert welsh



world through his eyes. True, the world we see in "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" is the world that Henry Miller saw during his early years in Paris and in New York--but that world is also this world, our world: the "Tropics" are Miller's window to the world and our window to him.

In "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn," upon the mirror of the author's experience, we see the passions we long to feel, the despair we fear to encounter, the dirt and the gold dust of experience itself. The images and the adjectives are extreme,

startling, and brilliant, sometimes dark and filthy, sometimes clean and light: but extremes, the extreme outer edges and the extreme inner depths of life, is what Henry Miller is all about.

One should not read Miller in search of a moral or a message. To do so would only bring the reader to the conclusion that Henry Miller is outrageously immoral, and that his world is essentially without meaning. But such a conclusion would be false, because it would be based on the reader's own preconceptions about the nature of art, a result of his disappointment at not finding what he feels should constitute the form and content of "a novel."

Almost all of what Miller has written is semi-autobiographical, very loosely structured, and highly personal in character. His work as a whole creates for the reader a world of characters, images, and ideas, of memories, dreams, and events interwoven into

unique, ultra-personal symbolic structures. What Miller has given us is the portrait of an individual who in various ways represents the worst and the best of what man has become in the 20th century; and the world he recreates in his writing, a world of deep despair and extreme exaltation, a world of horror and joy, of pain and pleasure, of blood and lust and cowardice and courage, is the world that lies, potentially, within and without all of us.

Miller's work is not immoral; it is pre-moral. And Miller's world is not meaningless; it is beyond meaning: Miller does not say, "This is what I believe and here are my reasons for believing," but rather, "This is what I am and this is what I did." He leaves it up to the reader to decide where to look for "meanings"; Miller himself is not concerned with "meaning" as such, but only with life. And life, in all its shapes and various shades of color,

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Novel

from page 6

is exactly what we get in "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn."

What exactly is Miller trying to do? He tells us himself in "Tropic of Cancer":

"My idea, briefly, has been to present a resurrection of the emotions, to depict the conduct of a human being in the stratosphere of ideas, that is, in the grip of delirium."

That "human being...in the grip of delirium" is, of course, Miller himself. And he fulfills his idea of depicting this character in this kind of situation, fulfills it boldly, shamelessly, brilliantly. A little later in the book, he writes:

"If any man ever dared to translate all that is in his heart, to put down what is really his experience, what is truly his truth, I think then the world would go to smithereens, and no good, no accident, no will could ever again assemble the pieces, the atoms, the indestructible elements that have gone to make up the world."

This, exactly, is what Miller does dare to do; and of course he does not intend literally to destroy the world but only to destroy certain preconceived notions, certain hollow moral structures, certain archaic forms of faith, which he perceives as obsolete, crumbling away beneath the relentless tide of change brought in by the 20th century. But the vision itself is not destructive:

"I had just made the realization that life is indestructible and that there is no such thing as time, only the present." This idea, from "Tropic of Capricorn," is at the heart of Miller's attitude towards existence. In the life and art of Henry Miller we learn the true meaning of the phrase "seize the day"; but this is not mere hedonism. It is Miller's response (I would not call it an "answer") to those existential questions which were being so emphatically discussed through the 30s and 40s while Miller was working on the "Tropics."

These books, and the man whose life they portray, are a response to the existential threat of nonbeing, to the problems of guilt and meaninglessness, to the unique forms of anxiety peculiar to 20th century human experience.

They are not an answer, not a panacea by any means; Miller offers no explanation, no justification; but he does offer to the reader the experience of a man who seized upon life with a vigor seldom paralleled by any writer of this century.

Many critics have branded Miller as anti-intellectual; as a mad pornographer whose work merely reflects, in sloppy but colorful detail, a loosely-structured hodge-podge of sex, humor, and insanity.

Others have called him a brilliant artist; Karl Shapiro wrote that Miller is America's "greatest living author." Admittedly, much of Miller's work lies close to that vague borderline between art and pornography which is yet to be fixed with any final authority; to which side of this line the "Tropics" belong is, ultimately, up to the individual reader.

But if you look you will see something less than perfection but, I think, something more than pornography. There is, in places, the lusty good humor of Chaucer, and in others the spiritual intensity of Dostoyevsky. There is nowhere in Miller's work the kind of artistic perfection we find in Joyce, but there is everywhere the kind of lust for life we find in Hemingway, and then some. There are no perfect plots, as may be found in Shakespeare, sometimes no plot at all; but there is, as in Shakespeare, pity and terror, good and evil, and, most of all, life and death and then life again. And there is this, from "Tropic of Capricorn":

"To jump clear of the clockwork--that was the liberating thought. To be something more, something different, than the most brilliant maniac of the earth. The story of man on earth bored me. Conquest, even the conquest of evil, bored me. To radiate goodness is marvelous, because it is tonic, invigorating, vitalizing. But just to be is still more marvelous, because it is endless and requires no demonstration.

Henry Miller, obviously, is not for everyone. But then Henry Miller did not write for everyone: he wrote in order to express himself, in order to take the lid off that pressure cooker full of people, things, thoughts, and events that composed his life, so that we could have a taste of what it was like

to be Henry Miller. He is not asking us to say "Henry, you are a great artist." He is simply saying, "Here I am. Think of me what you will; I don't care. I have told you the truth." The truth, that is, about the experience of a man whose business was experience, and whose work is the faithful and unreserved transformation of that experience into art.

We may condemn Miller as immoral or blasphemous; but we cannot deny him the virtue of courage. He may not be upright, but he is certainly honest, and through all his "shameless sensuality" (as some of us might be inclined to call it) there persists a thread of artistic integrity that is undeniably admirable.

And if you read "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" closely, you will see that the subject of these books is not sex, but life itself; and that the dominant and final impression left by them is that of the affirmation of life. Disgust, amazement, repulsion, fascination, horror, wonder, fear, laughter—which of these reactions best applies to you will be a matter largely of your own values and attitudes towards literature. But one thing is for certain—that reaction will be an extreme reaction, and that, most of all, is what Henry Miller wants.

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# here's the latest

## CBers squelched by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mynah Bird's gone 10-7. But it wasn't testimony that the bird was screeching over its owner's CB radio in the Baltimore area that caused it to go off the air—10-7 in radio parlance. Rather it was the finding of a Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge that its owner had violated FCC call-letter rules that brought about revocation of the bird owner's CB license. It was one of the latest instances of a continuing FCC crackdown on CB rule violations—a crackdown that results not only in license revocations, but in thousands of dollars in fines each month. A recent FCC announcement said 123 radio operators had been fined a total of \$9,975 for illegal operations between July 14 and Sept. 23. Another told of \$6,151 in fines collected from 71 CBers between April 20 and Oct. 2. The violations include failure to use call signs, using frequencies not authorized for CB use, excessive power, overheight antennas and repeated failure to reply to FCC violation notices. Typical fines range from \$10 to \$250, although some total more for more serious violations. The Mynah Bird's owner was cited by FCC engineers for failing to use his FCC call sign, transmitting whistling sounds and refusing to permit spot FCC inspection of his radio equipment.

## Comics provide fast laugh

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Lonzo & Oscar figure they're got five seconds to do their job - or they fail. The comedy team has been performing on the Grand Ole Opry for the past 11 years and is getting extra exposure this fall with several appearances on the "Hee Haw" television show. Rollin Sullivan, or Oscar, is celebrating his 30th anniversary as a comedian and mandolin player on the Opry. As comedians, they agree you've got to act fast. "Our motto is you've got to make the guy laugh for the first time in five seconds," Sullivan said in an interview. "Then the second laugh comes easy.

This sounds kind of crude, but you shouldn't give 'em time to think. You need quick, catchy stuff." Sullivan, 59, is a member of the original Lonzo & Oscar act that dates back to World War II. Dave Hooten, 43, is the third Lonzo. A typical Lonzo & Oscar joke: "When Oscar dies, he'll have a new brain. The one he has has never been used." Sullivan calls it "country humor." "It's not corny-it's funnier than corny," he said, "It has more punch. "We've built our comedy on tearing down songs. If someone has a sweet song, we change the words to make it funny. "Expression means a lot to me. And we try to make comedy close to life. When we go into a town for a show, we pick up things from the people we meet and the things that happen to us. We try to figure out what people will relate to," Sullivan said. "I usually try to peek out at the audience before the show and see what kind of audience there is. If it looks like a sophisticated audience, we do certain things. If it's not, we don't. A joke never gets old, Sullivan said. "Mel Tillis told a joke the other night that I was telling 30 years ago," he said.

## Chicago wages rat war

CHICAGO (AP) - Did you know that rats can squeeze through holes the size of a quarter, can jump two feet from a standing position, can survive falls of four stories or more? Madison L. Brown knows. He has made a study of rats and on Jan. 1 became commissioner of Chicago's new Department of Rodent Control. Brown is leading a war against rats. He says two rats can have 15,000 descendants in a year. Brown, 53, a former first deputy of the Department of Streets and Sanitation, says there are as many rats as humans in the city. That would be about 3.4 million. "A rat's natural habitat is wherever you allow him to stay," he says. People actually are Brown's concern because "the program seeks not just to kill rats, but to change the environment that breeds them." Educating city residents has gone hand in hand with baiting and clean-up activities. Emergency rodent-control teams are on call to help residents. One of the toughest rat war zones is in 20 blocks in the Southwest Side Englewood community. It's inhabited by a strain of super rats that have built up immunity to many poisons.

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