

1-17-1977

Daily Eastern News: January 17, 1977

Eastern Illinois University

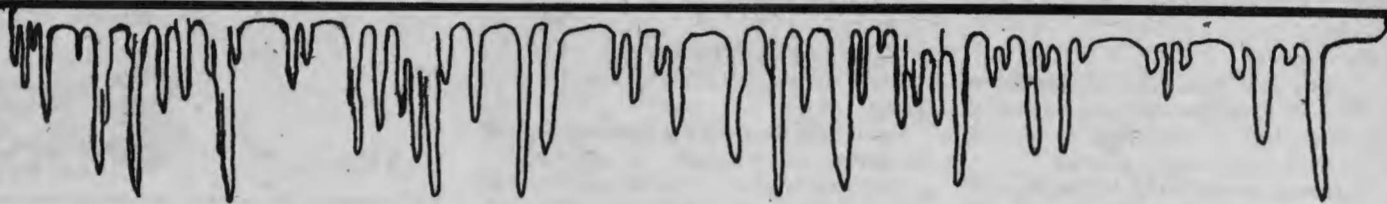
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BRRR!



Record-setting temperature (-17) freezes area residents

by Lori Miller and Tom Keefe

Record breaking low temperatures in Charleston Sunday brought stalled cars, cold rooms and cold water to both Charleston and Eastern residents.

Temperatures reached a low of 17 degrees below zero, along with a wind chill factor of from 40 degrees to 60 degrees during the day.

Residence hall counselors said Sunday most complaints from students were about low heat in rooms, failure of cars to start out in parking lots, and cold water from showers.

Thomas Hall Counselor Randy Johnson said the hall had been "real lucky" Sunday concerning the weather, although several rooms were still cold.

Johnson had said earlier this week that temperatures in Thomas Hall rooms had reached down to 50 degrees because of broken fans in the heating systems.

Although Johnson said repairs had made the rooms a little warmer, the cold was still "causing some problems."

Pemberton Hall resident assistants said Sunday several residents were complaining about lukewarm water in the showers and cold rooms.

RA Mona Richard said at one point she received four calls in one half hour about the cold rooms and the "freezing common rooms."

Other problems at Pemberton stemming from the cold included leaking radiators and knobs dropping off radiators, making it impossible to adjust the heat.

Douglas Hall Counselor Joe Schwartz said that although he had received "less complaints than I expected," residents in the outer corners of the hall, especially in the corner nearest Lantz Gymnasium, had cold rooms.

Johnson attributed the chilliness in the rooms to blocked pipes and exposure of outer rooms to the wind.

A water main broke at about 2:30 Sunday near Carman Hall, Counselor Fran Lewis said Sunday, but was fixed.

Although several halls complained about cold water coming through the showers, none said water pipes were frozen, cutting off water.

Heating Plant Head Engineer Ray Catron said Sunday the plant had received few complaints overall, and that no major problems were reported from the cold over the weekend.

Many Charleston residents have not been able to start their cars due to the extreme cold and it is possible that their problems would only be starting.

Only two stations were towing and jumping cars in Charleston Sunday.

A spokesperson for Lincolnland Stan-

dard said Sunday they were flooded by calls from Charleston residents needing jumps or towing.

He said the station jumped about 50 cars and towed about 30 cars and "we have around 100 more still waiting for us."

The other station providing towing and jumps, University Shell, could not be reached by phone as its lines were constantly busy.

Charleston police stated they are ticketing and towing stalled cars which are abandoned by their owners.

Eastern Security Chief John Pauley said Sunday students and visitors with cars unable to start which are blocking traffic are in the wrong parking lot or are in a fire lane will not be ticketed if "they call and explain to my office."

Calls to other stations listed as towing companies may have produced nothing but frustration for stranded motorists.

The lines rang at both Smyser's Auto Wrecking & Salvage and Lindley Chevrolet with no one answering at either.

Ed's Sunoco Service or Reasor's Towing Service Sunday ran a recorded message saying the numbers were not in service at the time.

Although service stations kept busy at least, business was slower at two restaurants, the managers said Sunday.

Doug Bast, of Sirloin Stockade, crowd at Sirloin Stockade was "not up to par."

Dan Poremba, of Long John Silver's, said the crowd was "very slow."

In addition Poremba said the cold froze a water pipe, but they had it defrosted by 8 p.m. Silver's pop machine also malfunctioned forcing customers to choose from coffee, hot tea or milk.

One city police department spokesperson advised persons whose cars stall on highways or deserted areas to be careful of accepting immediate help from strangers.

The spokesperson said the best action would be to ask would-be helpers to contact the nearest gas station for help.

The spokesperson also said persons running the heater in a stalled car should open the car windows a little to let any fumes escape, and to make sure the exhaust pipe is not packed in with snow.



Another cold daze

A lone pedestrian trudges through snow on Lincoln Avenue as the sign registers one of the warmer temperatures experienced Sunday. The high is expected to climb to 12 degrees Monday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Arctic invasion conquers Eastern

by Lori Miller

The North Pole moved south Sunday as temperatures in Charleston reached an arctic, record-breaking 17 below zero, with a wind chill factor of 40 to 60 degrees below during the day.

Eastern's resident meteorologist Dalias Price said Sunday the weekend's temperatures had not been matched since 1912, when the thermometer read 14 degrees below zero.

Price said this winter has been the coldest on record overall, and that Charleston residents will probably have to wait until March or April for the thaw to come.

"We'll reach the mid point of winter on Jan. 20 (Thursday), so we're not even half way through it yet," Price said.

Price also said this week will not begin to

warm up until Tuesday, but that even then the next 30 days will be "colder than average."

This winter has not been following the normal weather pattern for this area, Price said, as temperatures began cooling down in September until they were "bitterly cold" in December.

"Normally, it's either very cold in December and then mild in January or mild in December and cold in January," Price said.

"This winter, however, has been terribly cold in December and January, and we still have February, which is normally a very cold month, to go," he added.

Price said the reason behind the cold weather is cold arctic air blowing from the North Pole, Canada and Greenland, and

the heavy snowfalls,

Snow is now covering everything from "here to the Arctic Sea," Price said, and is reflecting heat back to the sun rather than absorbing it.

Price said a total of 16 inches of snow has fallen this January, which already equals the average for an entire winter.

The snow will continue for a while yet as another snowfall is likely for this week, Price said.

Price said the first 16 days of January have also been recordbreaking in temperatures, as the area has had at least five days of below zero temperatures.

Price also had depressing news for those who may want to escape all this cold weather — a cold wave is expected to hit Florida, with temperatures a frigid 62 degrees.

Cloudy, cold

Monday will be very cold with increasing cloudiness and chance of light snow. The high will be eight to 12 above. It will be partly cloudy with chance of light snow Monday night with the low zero to five below.

Shopping mall would include eighteen stores, free parking

by Geri Duncan

A zoning change to allow construction of an 18-store, 13-acre shopping center in Charleston will be requested at Monday night's city zoning board meeting.

Charleston developer John Young said Sunday the new shopping center is to be located at Lincoln Avenue just west of University Drive at the site of the once-planned Charleston Plaza shopping center.

Young said he will go before the zoning board Monday to request that the zoning for the area be changed from C-1 to C-2, since C-1 zoning would not allow the construction of a department store.

A 45,000 square foot department store will be located in the shopping center, Young said.

Other stores to be located there include a drug store, a grocery store and a restaurant (reportedly a "Red Lobster" seafood outlet).

Young said owners of several downtown businesses may open second stores at the new shopping center.

"We have started work on a lay-out for the shopping center but we are really concentrating on getting the zoning cleared," Young said.

He said he hopes to begin construction

on the shopping center, which will have parking spaces for 500-600 cars, in the spring.

Young said the center is advantageous to the community because "It will have a greater variety of shops, all shops will close at the same time and there will be no parking meters."

"All towns need their own shopping center and this center will satisfy the consumers needs as well as the city," Young said.

The new center will be an asset to the community in keeping shoppers home from the malls in Mattoon and Terre Haute, Young said.

"City revenue goes down quite a bit when Charleston residents shop in other towns," Young added.

Young said he had no cost figures to release on the project yet. He added that he's been at work recently drawing and redrawing the center's layout trying to come up with the best possible design.

The Charleston Plaza site has been proposed for a shopping center for a number of years and construction began there in 1972, but was quickly halted when the developers, the Cooper-Bregstein Corporation of New York got into financial difficulties.

County animal shelter proposed to comply with new state law

by Janet Janes

The Coles County Humane Association has proposed a county wide animal shelter resulting from the Illinois Animal Control Act which places sole animal control responsibility on the county.

The Charleston pound, located by the sewage disposal plant, has provided services for most of the county in the past. Veterinarian Loma Lanman, said the shelter is kept clean but that there are no isolation areas for sick animals, making distemper and hepatitis hard to control.

The proposed pound will supposedly have two isolated areas, one for sick dogs and one for sick cats and puppies. It would also have two large penned areas, one for dogs and one for small animals, Lanman said.

Under the proposed county-cost sharing contract Charleston will provide \$8,900 or nineteen per cent, whichever is less, of the first year operating expenses for the pound.

Mayor Bob Hickman said the initial cost will be repeated annually with possible additional costs for expansion and equipment.

One conflict the proposed contract has run up against is funding based on population census.

Mattoon, Ashmore, Humboldt, Lema and Oakland also approached by the Association to provide funding are being judged on a 1970 population census

whereas Charleston is based on a 1975 census, 2,000 higher than their 1970 one.

Hickman said that he is "all for the program establishing the animal shelter," but said, "I want us to pay our fair share," and not be penalized for having done a special census.

The Association argues that because of Charleston's 1975 census they receive more federal government money. It adds that this program will cost Charleston \$2,000 less than it is paying for animal control now.

The cost-sharing contract will be voted on Tuesday by the Charleston City Council.

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'Bread' to come March 12; two mini-concerts planned

by Karen Knupp
The university board (UB) concert committee will present the rock group "Bread" on March 12 as well as scheduling two mini-concerts and possibly booking a second rock group, UB Concert Coordinator Mark Nelson said.

Though "Bread" had broken up, the group, including David Gates, had gotten back together for a concert tour, Nelson said.

"We may be the only college in Illinois that can get them," he said, adding that reserved seating tickets would go on sale about two weeks before the concert.

Nelson said that the rock group received the most votes in a survey taken recently at Stevenson, Thomas, and Andrews halls.

In this survey, "Bread" received 64 per cent of the vote with the rock band "Boston" coming in second with 63 per cent.

Other groups included in the survey included "The Marshall Tucker Band" and "Heart."

Two mini-concerts have also been scheduled for February. Folk singer Meagan McDonough will perform Feb. 6 in the Union Grand Ballroom and singer-comedian Fats Johnson will perform Feb. 24.

Nelson said that "Boston" had been tentatively scheduled for early March, but that there were some conflicts.

"The survey included tentative dates and prices," he said. "It didn't seem to matter that two big concerts would come so close together."

Nelson said that a search procedure for these concerts would be in effect "if necessary."

"The UB and the administration has been really happy with the conduct of the students at the concerts last semester," he said.

Student government positions open

by Norm Lewis
Several positions in student government are open to interested students, Student Body President Dan Fowler said Saturday. Applicants for the student-faculty boards, special committees, or student courts can contact Fowler or Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley in the student government office.

The office is located on the second floor of the Union Addition and the phone number is 581-5522.

Three student-faculty boards have positions open, Fowler said, while the University Court has five and a special committee to re-evaluate Eastern's participation in the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) has three spots open.

The Communications-Media Board and the Sports and Recreation Board each have an opening, while the Performing and Visual Arts Board has two.

In addition, when the senate approves the revision of the Apportionment Board by-laws, another position on that board will be open since the revision calls for the addition of a student member, Fowler said.

Each senate committee is open to an indefinite number of members, and any student can be on any number of committees.

The eight committees are: Academic Affairs, Appropriations, Elections, Governance, Housing, Human Relations, Political Studies and Public Relations.

Further information on how each committee functions and the areas it covers can be gained from Smitley.

Fowler said a special committee to examine the benefits that Eastern receives for its almost \$3,000 per year investment in the AISG is also being established.

He said he is looking for about three students outside of student government who will be able to present an unbiased view to serve on the special committee.


The two student courts, the Supreme and University, also have openings on them, Fowler said. The Supreme Court, which acts as an appeal court and tries constitutional questions, has one or two openings, and the University Court has five, Fowler said.

Appointments to the student courts are made by Fowler.

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Varied student backgrounds needed on boards

A new student body president, Dan Fowler, has officially moved into office, and will begin appointing students to various campus boards.

This power of appointment is one of the most important given to the president of the student body, because it insures student influence in decision making and offers students a chance to become involved in campus affairs.

These boards cover almost every aspect of campus life, including activity boards, budget committees and academic councils.

It is these same councils that last semester attempted to initiate attendance policies, admissions standards and spending priorities.

Because of this, it is important that capable, interested students apply for these boards and that Fowler take every opportunity to consider others just than students already in student government.

The university boards should not have to depend on only student government persons for student representation. This places a burden on these people, stifles the advent of new ideas and denies other students a chance for involvement.

eastern news Editorial

Fowler, in his campaign for the student body presidency, often said one of his main goals was to involve more students in student government.

We urge students to help him with this goal by applying for appointment to the university boards, and by displaying an interest in student and university governance.

In addition, students can join another area of student government in the committees of the Student Senate.

These committees often have strong advisory powers, and on occasion have been responsible for progressive, useful ideas.

Among these have been the Tenant's Union, the student pharmacy and the grade appeals revisions, all of which were developed and implemented by Student Senate committees.

Newly elected Student Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley, like Fowler, has stated she wants to strengthen the senate's committee structure. Again new students with fresh ideas are needed to help accomplish this, especially with upcoming fight against a tuition increase.

There is no excuse for students to complain about an unresponsive university when they ignore chances to change the status quo.

Conversely, student government should not place the blame for any of its inadequacies on an apathetic student body, if that same government does not actively work to include those students.

editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors, the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor in chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administration or academic departments. Columns, denoted with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide both a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

Super Bowl Sunday newest religious holiday

I really had planned on avoiding the Super Bowl this year, but after seeing it I was glad I didn't miss it.

Super Bowl Sunday is bigger than Christmas!

The pageantry, the grandeur, the flocks of devoted followers swarming into the stadium, the singing and musical instruments — it was enough to touch even the most skeptical among us.

Oh, yes, there was also a football game. I don't recall who was playing, but it seems that in keeping with the near-religious fervor that pervaded the event — and with a look at the lopsided score — the participants must surely have been the Lions and the Saints.

Football has apparently arrived as the No. 1 faith among the populace of America. Sunday has been graciously set aside as a day of rest and worship before the television set.

The Holy Trinity, known in ancient times as a "triple threat," has reached into the homes of countless lost and wandering sheep to give them hope and a purpose in life, at least as long as O.J. Simpson is healthy.

And seeing a six-foot, five-inch left tackle pounce on a stray fumble has brought a deep and real meaning to the slogan, "I found it!"

I remember the early days of Football, when husbands were persecuted regularly by distraught wives. The husbands would bow their heads in compassion, anoint their tongues with beer and whisper "O ye of little faith" as they turned up the sound.



Barry Smith

But the ladies are in the act now, too, having been initiated into the varied and mysterious wonders of crucial third down plays and goal line defenses.

However, lest anyone be mistaken about the true significance of Super Bowl Sunday, it is the splendid Mickey Mouse half-time shows and the soul-searching pre- and post-game analyses by our television sports clergy that have really made Football a transcendent experience.

No, don't give credit to Fran Tarkenton or Ken Stabler or Chuck Foreman; those guys are merely down on the field playing a game.

The real wonder of Football has, of course, come to us via television: its Don Merediths, Curt Gowdys and Howard Cosells, without whom we laymen wouldn't have the foggiest notion of what is going on; its advertisers, who so graciously shell out \$250,000 a minute so all those timeouts won't bore us; and, above all, the promoters who bring us the gah halftime

shows.

I mean, everybody knows the Super Bowl wouldn't be worth watching if they didn't turn the field into Disneyland, release a hundred sacred doves and, Heaven forbid, show us gorgeous aerial shots from the Goodyear blimp while the players went downstairs for coffee or whatever they do between halves.

In fact, the whole thing would probably be more joyous, festive and moving if they would just cut out the football game altogether (Jimmy the Greek could read the results from a computer without having to go through the humdrum of actually playing the damn thing out) and get right to the fireworks and witty chatter between sportscasters.

Then to keep the players happy, the actual game could be held some other day, just for the fun of it.

Hallelujah.

letter policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor so that we may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-spaced) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and will be published as space permits.

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Try a Die-Hard

Sunday's subzero temperatures made a reliable battery a necessity, but many didn't have one. By late afternoon Charleston gas stations had started 80 cars and still had 100

waiting. Brian McGirr, a Taylor Hall resident, was one of the lucky ones who had a friend with jumper cables. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

BZAP to hear request for shopping center

The postponed Jan. 10 meeting of the city's Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning (BZAP) has been rescheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council chambers.

A public hearing on land developer John Young's petition to change the zoning for several tracts of land on the 600 block of West Lincoln Avenue from C-1 to C-2 to allow for a shopping center is on the agenda for the meeting.

Other items on the agenda include the continuation of a public hearing to consider the petition of John R. Beasley for a zoning change and a Planned Unit Development on a tract west of 2200

Madison Street and a public hearing to consider Frank Whitman's petition for reduced parking requirements for an apartment building in a C-1 zone on the 500 block of west Polk Avenue, on the south side of the street.

Court denies request to delay execution

Utah (AP) — Hours before convicted Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore was to lose his life before a prison firing squad, the U.S. Supreme Court on Sunday refused to intervene.

In Washington, Justice Byron R. White turned down a request to postpone the scheduled Monday sunrise execution.

The request was filed by lawyers representing two other Utah death-row prisoners who said Gilmore's death would prejudice their challenges of the state death penalty law.

Gilmore, who has consistently said he wants the law carried out and asked that he be allowed to die "like a man," was described as a bit testy when officials put a two-man death-watch guard on him 48 hours before his scheduled appointment with the firing squad.

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Eastern debate team wins some, loses some over holiday break

by Denise Hesler

Competing against the "top teams in the country" in California tournaments over break, members of Eastern's debate team were "lucky," winning 12 rounds and losing 12, coach Elwood Tame said Sunday.

Also over Christmas vacation, two teams traveled to Southwest Missouri State, with one team coming in third, Tame said.

The team of sophomore Jim Curtis and junior Marian Bollinger traveled from Dec. 28 to Jan. 8 to the University of

California-Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and California State at Fullerton.

While in California, Tame said the team competed with such "top" debate teams as Harvard and Dartmouth and was almost in the top 16 teams in two tournaments.

He added that at each of the three tournaments, the team had four wins and four losses.

At Southwest Missouri State, Tame said that two other Eastern teams both had 7-1 win-loss record and that one team came in third.

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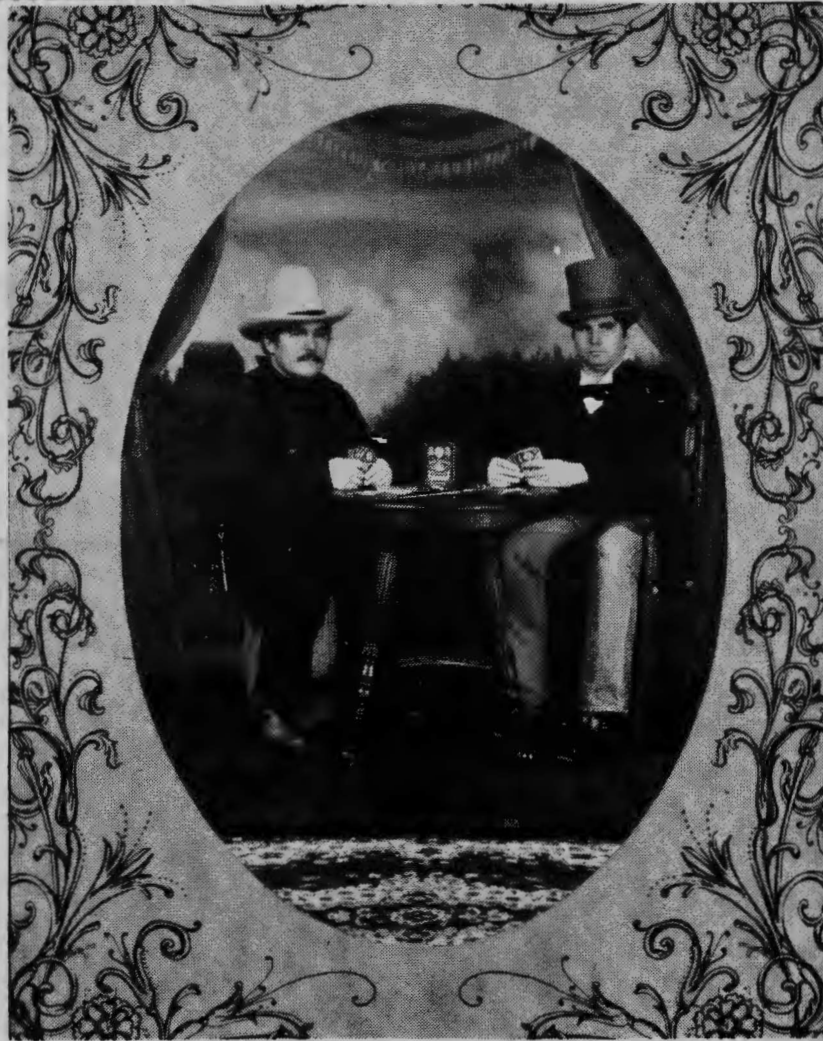
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Women's basketball team dominates taller SIU-E 67-25

by Josh Martin
Eastern's women's basketball team upped their record to 3-0 with a convincing 67-25 win over a taller Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (SIU-E) team Saturday afternoon.

The Panther women used a full-court press to their advantage throughout the game, causing many turnovers by the SIU-E ballhandlers.

Melinda Fischer was very happy

with the results of the press. "This is the first game that we were able to work the press for most of the game," Fischer said.

"Usually we have only been able to run the press for three or four minutes at a time," she added. "But it worked so well today we stuck with it most of the game."

Eastern's defense shut out SIU-E for the first eight minutes of the game while piling up a 14-0 lead.

The same thing happened at the start of

the second half as Eastern kept their opponents from scoring for the first six minutes of the second half.

High scorer for Eastern was Linda Ellsworth with 31 points. Lisa Williams, who added 16 points to Eastern's winning total, was the only other player on either team in double figures.

Eastern's game with Illinois Central College Friday was called off because of the bad weather.

"I thought it would tough for them to get ready again but they really played a spirited and aggressive ballgame from start to finish.

"Our bench also played a very impressive game. "We did not lose anything when we substituted and that can really be an important factor in the game.

Eastern plays their next game at home Wednesday night at 7:30 against Vincennes.

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Nice furnished apartment. One or two girls. One block from campus. Call Georgiana, 348-8724.

2p18

Rooms complete. \$110 per month. Town & country motel. West route 316. 345-3795 or 345-3951.

5b21

Private bedroom for girl in house near campus. \$70 per month. Utilities included. January free. Call Sarah, 345-9383 before 5.

2b18

Four bedroom furnished apartment for rent. 1/2 block from EIU. \$300 a month. Phone 345-4508.

3-b-18

Now renting: Brittany Plaza Apts. as low as \$65 per person. Roommate service available. Call 345-6111 or 345-2520. It's Brittany Plaza for your convenience and comfort, forget an image.

7p21

wanted

Two girls need third roommate for 3-bedroom house. January rent free. Three blocks from campus. 345-4859.

3b19

One or two girls to sublease Regency Apts. 345-6715, ask for Pokey.

3p19

Wanted: roommate (male). Two bedroom apt., own bedroom, utilities \$50/month. Call 5-7: 345-3428.

5p21

Male to sublease, \$76 or less, Lincolnwood 2210 9th No. 103; 348-8288.

5-p-20

Male to sublease Regency Apt. for Spring \$75 month, Call Mary 345-9376.

4-p-19

Need 2 male roommates to sublet Lincolnwood apartment. Building 2216, apartment 201. Phone 345-7407.

5-b-20

Wanted 1 person to sublease Regency Apt. Call 348-8601.

5-p-20

2 men to sublease Regency Apt. \$75/month Call 348-8468.

8p20

Two males to sublease bluebird spring semester, block from campus. 345-6395. Zawawi.

7p18

Four females or four males, 2-bedroom home, one block from EIU, furnished, \$300 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 348-8586.

7b21

One male needed to sublease Regency Apartment. Phone 345-5225.

5p19

help wanted

Help wanted at Snappy Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon.

ooboo

Light Manufacturing. Our Company is interested in training a qualified individual to do light manufacturing on an exclusive basis with nationally accepted product lines. Our Company furnishes outlet distribution for all products. A. Our Company completely establishes business. B. No selling on your part necessary. C. Complete on-site company training. D. High income potential - No credit problems. E. Exclusive areas assigned. F. Can be started full or part-time. G. Any age considered. H. Company expansion available. Average investment for inventory, supplies and complete training \$5975.00. If you are sincere and have a strong desire to be self employed: Call or Write giving Name, Address and Phone: Global Enterprises, Inc. 304 East 32nd Street, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, 417-782-0240.

1p17

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Seamstress for Theatre costumes; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323.

3b17,3,3

College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

1b17

Babysitter-housekeeper wanted. Four days a week. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 345-3177.

00b00

for sale

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door. 351 VB automatic, power and air. 86000 miles but mechanically excellent and very clean. \$950. 345-4749 after 4:00.

3p19

1975 Kawasaki, 900Z, less than 10,000 miles. Asking \$1,700. Call 348-8461.

5b21

1964 Chrysler, PS, PB & Air. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 345-7716.

7b21

Tan gallon aquarium, \$5.94. Storewide sale now going on. Benson's tropical fish, 809 Charleston Ave., Mattoon. Bb10mw

Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 00b00

1968 Cutlass 2-door hardtop. Radials; excellent condition. Phone 345-9153 or 581-2721.

5b21

Quality unfinished furniture at reasonable prices. Upstairs Furniture. On the square.

00bmw

announcements

Congratulations FGC members, Dana, Katie, Lori and Ruth for another great convention. May FGC (and its members) roll on to even greater widths. On to Fat City! Sincerely, your corresponding secretary.

1sa17

Titus Repair Service: watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. 1514 1/2 Broadway, Mattoon.

00bmwf

Ladies exercise to start Jan 17. For information call Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182.

7b21

Spences' Ceramics West Route 316, 1/2 mile west of fairgrounds. Free classes for beginners. Hours - Tues., Wed., Sat. 1-5 p.m. Phone 345-4515.

3-b-18

Ballet, Jazz, Tap classes for adults and children. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center. 345-7182.

7b21

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. 00b00

Employed? If you are an EIU student employed this semester you may wish to add Cooperative Education 3001 for academic credit. (Last day to add is Jan. 18). For credit eligibility requirements call 581-2411 or 581-6831.

4b18

Embroidering done. 348-8022. tthb27

Sidewalk sale Jan. 21 & 22. Guitars for less. Stop & see our bargains, also strings, drumsticks, straps, harmonicas, music & other accessories. Samuel Music, Cross County Mall.

5b21

For any and all typing, 60 cents/page: 348-8022. mwfb28

lost and found

FOUND: Pair of gold-rimmed metal frame glasses between Coleman Hall & AAEC. Pick up in room 308 Coleman Hall.

5ps19

Male White German Shepard 2 yr. old Call 348-8008. Reward.

5-ps-18

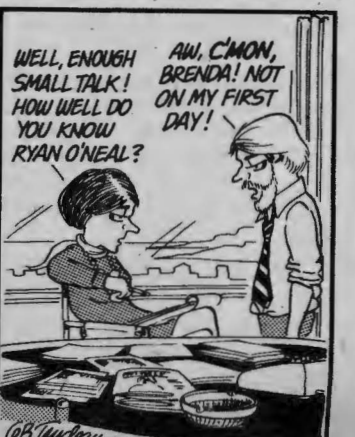
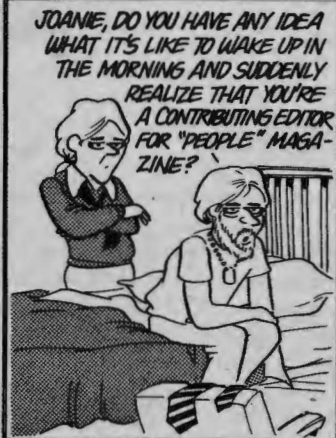
Lost: At Mother's. Navy down Jacket. Mittens & ID in pocket. Reward, Call 345-6033.

5-ps-20

Lost Tuesday night at Mother's, tan White Stag coat. Reward if returned. Call 345-7256.

5-ps-20

DOONESBURY



Cagers survive mistakes for 80-59 victory

by R.B. Fallstrom

Ragged play characterized the Eastern basketball team's return to the home arena Saturday night, but the Panthers escaped anyway with an 80-59 victory over New Haven University of Connecticut at Lantz Gym.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak, all of the losses coming on the road, and extended the Panther's perfect home court record to 6-0. Overall, Eastern raised its record to 6-5, while New Haven, which dropped all three of its games on a Midwest tour, dropped to 3-7.

Although the Panthers ended the losing streak, coach Don Eddy wasn't particularly pleased with the lackluster performance of his team.

"I don't call it a slump, but we haven't had a good game all year," Eddy commented. "We're struggling."

New Haven suffered throughout the game from a lack of firepower, counting on 6-3 guard Jim Allen to carry the offense. Allen, New Haven's only effective outside shooter, parlayed a mere seven of 21 opportunities, however, and was limited to 14 points.

Only one other player on New Haven's team was able to score in double figures, but still Eastern was not able to salt away the victory until the waning minutes.

The Panthers led by only 64-57 with 2:39 left, before blitzing New Haven by scoring 16 of the final 18 points in the contest.

The game was the slowest-moving of the season, until the flurry of baskets in the final minutes of play. Much of both teams' time was taken up by throwing the ball away as Eastern and New Haven combined for a whopping 56 turnovers.

Seventeen of Eastern's 30 giveaways came on New Haven steals, but the visitors were not usually able to capitalize.

Fifty fouls were whistled in the game. Four players — Craig DeWitt and Brad Farnham of Eastern among them — fouled out.

New Haven started out the game in a zone defense that at times seemed to confound Eastern, but the Panthers still sputtered to a 35-29 halftime lead.

The 6-7 Farnham, receiving his first starting assignment since before Christmas break, drilled three of five shots and hit four of five free throws to lead Eastern with 10 points in the first half.

Eastern stepped up its shooting percentage from 44 to 48 per cent in the second half, and held the visitors to 28 per cent accuracy, but the action seemed to stand still during the opening minutes of the final period.

The Panthers held the hapless New Haven club to four points during the first nine minutes of the half, but could muster only eight themselves.

The Panthers led by around 10 points most of the second half, except for a late New Haven effort. The visitors pulled to within 64-57 before Rich Rhodes' tip-in basket triggered the Panther outburst.

The 6-2 Rhodes was outstanding on the boards, yanking down 16 rebounds. Farnham added nine as Eastern commanded a 49-22 advantage.

All five Eastern starters finished in double figures. Guard William Patterson and DeWitt each tallied 13, followed by Farnham with 12, Rhodes with 11 and guard Derrick Scott with 10.

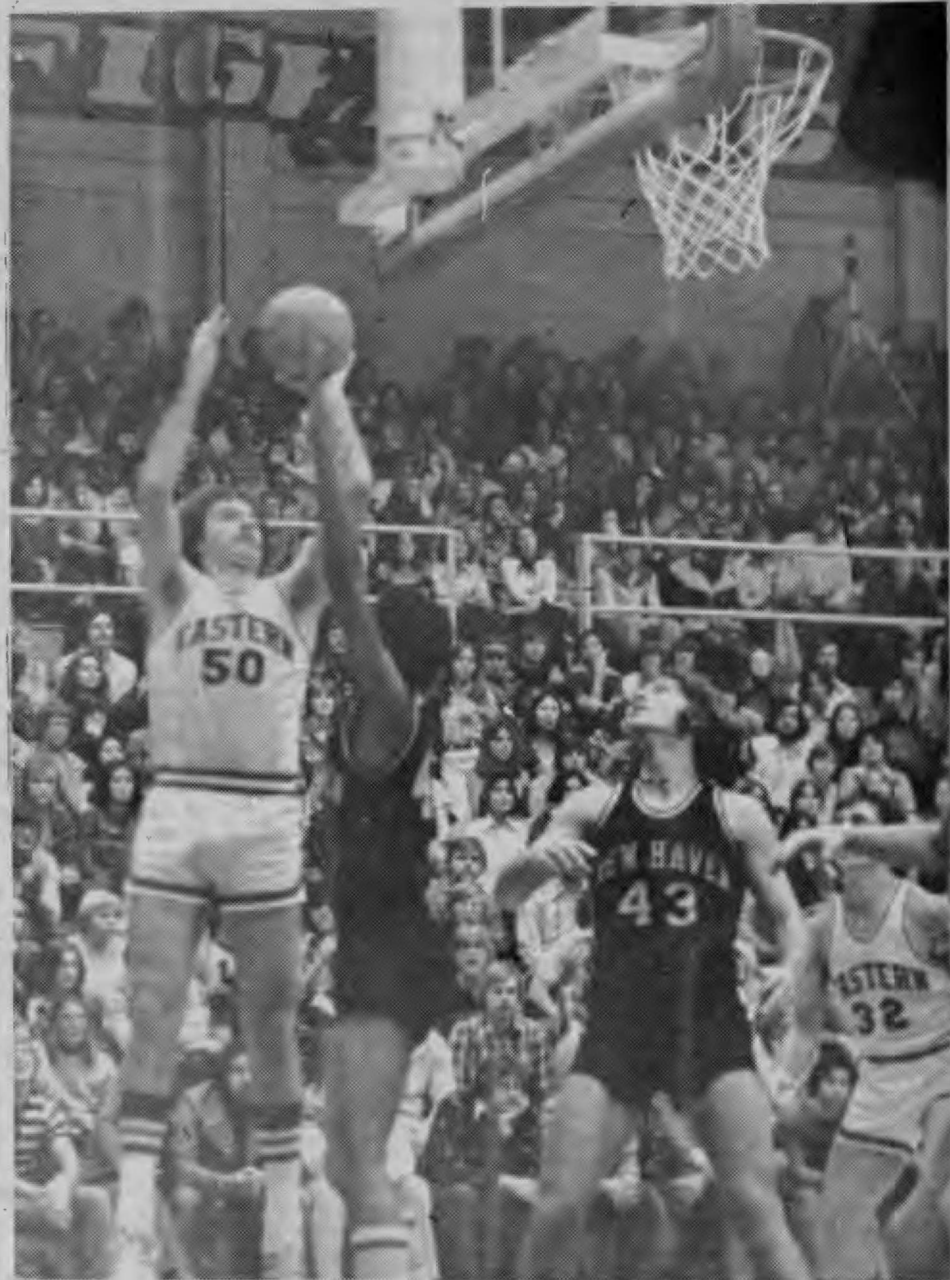
Reserves Charlie Thomas and Steve Rich added eight and seven points, respectively, to the balanced attack. Jim Mason, normally the starting center, missed the contest because of flu, but Eddy said the 6-10 pivotman should be available for duty Monday against Armstrong State.

Armstrong State, located in Savannah, Ga., will be the Panthers' second opponent of three in a mini-home stand in a 7:30 p.m. game. Armstrong State, led by 6-11 Wayne "Crow" Armstrong (no relation), has a 6-10 record.

Armstrong, a junior, is averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds. Dennis Davis, a 6-7 senior, is the leading scorer on the team with a 20 point average.

Armstrong State is on a two-game losing skid, including an 83-81 loss to Wright State on a last-second shot Saturday night. The Panthers will battle Wright State twice later in the schedule.

The only common opponent for the two



Eastern forward Brad Farnham puts up a left-handed jump shot during the Panthers' 80-59 victory over New Haven Saturday night in Lantz Gym. Eastern will host Armstrong State 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lantz. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

teams is Tennessee-Chattanooga, last year's second-place finisher in the Division II tournament. Chattanooga has topped the

century mark against both teams, blasting Armstrong State 125-84 and whipping the Panthers 101-80.

sports

8 Monday, Jan. 17, 1977

Tucker's ability, attitude could make for success in pros

Eastern pitcher Bill Tucker left school recently to embark on a career only a handful of Eastern student-athletes have ever attempted—a professional athletic career.

Tucker, a senior who has performed admirably on the mound for three seasons for Coach J. W. Sanders' Panther teams, was drafted by the Atlanta Braves.

He was taken in the sixteenth round of the college draft and assigned to Atlanta's Double A affiliate.

"Only around 15 or 20 athletes have ever reached the pros out of Eastern," Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said.

My bet is that Tucker will earn himself a spot on Atlanta's roster in a year or two because he has the talent, ability, and another intangible asset that separates a good athlete from a great one—attitude.

"I'm confident about my chances to make it," and I would like to make Triple A this spring," Tucker commented. "I think I've got a good fastball, and a pretty good curveball."

Tucker, 8-3 last season, added, "My fastball makes my living."

Indeed it does. But Tucker will not live on his past laurels. His off-season regimen will include weight training and extensive running. "I won't start throwing hard, though, until late January," Tucker offers.

"The game in which I was looked at was

Ray Romolt



the Valparaiso regional, (which Eastern won)," Tucker remarked. Tucker said he received a "substantial bonus" to sign that is being kept confidential with his parents.

"Hank Aaron is going to be my boss, because he's in charge of minor league operations for the Braves," Tucker noted. "Larry Jansen and Johnny Sain are the pitching coaches in the minors."

While amidst the money and celebrities, Tucker said he always tries to "keep an even keel." "Every time my head starts to get big, my girlfriend cuts me down to size," he offered.

Tucker showed his ability last season when he hurled two shutouts in a row.

The 6-3, 175 pounder blanked St. Joseph's on April 29, limiting them to five hits while striking out five.

Then, pitching with two day's rest, he held Western Illinois to a pair of hits, shutting them out 2-0 while striking out 14.

But recent Eastern history will show that good college performances will not always guarantee continued success.

Eastern students would most recently

remember Brad Warble, who starred for Don Eddy's basketball squads. He could not make the grade with Phoenix in the 1976 rookie tryout camp.

Nate Anderson, a fine running back who toiled three seasons for Eastern and is now a grad assistant for football coach John Konstantinos, was drafted by the Redskins in 1973 and cut. He lasted a few days with the Chicago Fire of the now defunct World Football League.

And of course you can't forget one Marty Pattin—he's an exception. Pattin pitched for Eastern and has enjoyed moderate success in the American League with the Milwaukee Brewers, and now the Kansas City Royals.

But Pattin's beer emporium at the corner of Fourth and Grant has had better years than he has had.

Tucker, through his hard work and attitude, could make a go of it in the major leagues. And he has his head together for the upcoming push.

"My mental attitude has come through



being a Christian; I am now stronger in my faith," Tucker said.

Sanders agreed. "Bill has an excellent fastball, and a very positive attitude about the game," he remarked. He knew his options, and made the best decision for himself."

Tucker packs his bags and heads for West Palm Beach, Florida in March. Hopefully he'll show the Braves what he can do.

Good luck, Bill Tucker.

C-C-C-C-Cold closes campus

by Dave Shanks and Tom Keefe

All operations at Eastern were suspended at 8 a.m. Tuesday until Jan. 24 because of a shortage of natural heating gas, Acting President Martin Schaefer said Monday.

The decision to close the university came after a request from Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) to shut down operations at the sites of all large gas volume users in an effort to insure an adequate gas supply for residential users.

Schaefer said he and Merl Myerscough, district CIPS superintendent negotiated the closing time.

Myerscough said CIPS made the decision Monday morning to impose a mandatory decrease in fuel consumption on the major users including schools and factories around Charleston.

All classes were suspended after 5 p.m. Monday and all residence halls, with the exception of Carman Hall and East Hall will close at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

After 8 a.m. Tuesday, students who will be unable to leave by 8 a.m. will be housed in Carman Hall until they can find a way home, Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said Monday.

Foreign students and those students who can not find a way home, can stay at East Hall during the shutdown period, Hesler said.

Physical plant personnel will be lowering the temperatures "as low as possible without having the pipes freeze" at about 4 p.m. Monday in all academic buildings, Everett Alms, Physical Plant Superintendent, said Monday.

Alms said the temperature in each building will have to be adjusted separately.

The temperature will be raised Sunday, he said, when dorms reopen.

The heat in the dorms with the exception of Carman and East Halls, will be lowered after 8 a.m. Tuesday. The heat in those halls will be lowered after the last student leaves.

Breakfast will be served in each of the residence halls Tuesday.

Students who will be unable to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday should contact their hall counselor, Hesler said.

After 8 a.m. Tuesday all activities regarding the closing of campus will be handled from Carman Hall by Housing Director Lou Hencken, and other university personnel and himself, Hesler said.

Hesler also said University personnel will be helping students who are having difficulty starting cars. That work will be handled out of Carman Hall Tuesday morning, Hesler said, and students who are having problems should contact the hall.

George Hackler, director of continuing education and community services, said all off-campus classes would meet at the designated times and places unless gas problems affect those communities also.

Wayne Ownes, acting vice president of administrative affairs, said employees will not lose pay benefits during the emergency shutdown.

Drops and adds have been extended, and will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday, Michael Taylor, director of registration, said.

The deadline for dropping classes without a grade has been extended until Jan. 28, Taylor added.

John Conley in the Records Office said the application for graduation deadline would be extended to Jan. 27.

Schaefer said the time Eastern is closed will have to be made up but he is not sure in what way.

There is "a possibility" spring break could be shortened, the end of the semester could be extended, or classes could be held on Saturdays, Schaefer said.

Eastern's basketball game against Armstrong State will still be played at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.



About the only thing open on campus Monday night were the car hoods of dorm residents trying to get home. (News photo by Jim Painter.)

Greek houses, Charleston churches to offer alternative break housing

by Holly Rudigler and Joe Natale

Sorority and Fraternity houses will be open to Greek members who live in the dorms and alternative housing for other dorm residents are being offered by community churches during the period Eastern will be closed.

Don Cook of Student Activities and Organizations said Monday that the greek houses will only be open to members.

Cook said that the houses will have enough gas to remain open during the period that Eastern will be closed.

In other matters concerning student housing during the university shutdown, director of housing Lou Hencken said that foreign students having trouble finding a place to stay should contact him at the Housing Office so arrangements can be made.

Eulalee Anderson of International Student Services said Monday that the foreign students she has been in contact with are making arrangements to stay with friends. She also said that she should be contacted at the international center at 581-3563 if a foreign student is having difficulty finding housing.

Anderson also said that the international tea will be held as scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the United Campus Ministry and it will be open to the public.

Several Charleston churches are also offering emergency housing for Eastern students who cannot go home during the shutdown from Monday to January 24.

The United Campus Ministry center offers sleeping quarters for emergency use. Students must sleep on the basement floor. The church is at 2202 S. Fourth (348-8191).

The Christian Campus House will also offer emergency sleeping room. No facilities, such as showers, are available but students will be welcome in case of an emergency, Robert Ross, of the Christian Campus House said Monday.

For information call 345-6990. The Christian Campus House is located at 221 Grant Street.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1002 Cleveland will provide housing for students. Students may sleep in the church. Parishoners may offer their homes to students also, Al Holger of the church said Monday.

Help!

Financial aids to grant emergency loans

Emergency loans to students needing aid for one way trips home will be made by the financial aids office Tuesday morning, Sue Sparks, Director of Financial Aids, said Monday.

Two financial aids people will be in the Business Office of Old Main from 8:15 to noon, to give out emergency loans.

Checks will be disbursed in Old Main to avoid the delay between the transfer of checks from financial aids and the business office.

After noon on Tuesday all emergency loans will again be given in the Financial Aids Office, Student Services Building, Room 9.

"I hope there's going to be enough money," Sparks said. "We're not going to make large loans to these people—just enough to get them home."

"If the cost is excessive we'll try to help find some place for them here," Elmer Pullen of Financial Aids said.

Other students expecting to receive their BEOG, SEOG, and NDSL checks will have to wait until Feb. 14 and 15 because the checks can't be prepared without the 10-day rosters.

"There's no way they're (students) going to get any aid checks," Sparks said.

Checks will be distributed Feb. 14 and 15 instead of Feb. 3 and 4 in the university Union Ballroom.

Emergency loans to students needing money due to late aid checks will be given, but "I'd rather have those be decided on personal need," Sparks said.

"If any landlords require verification of a student's aid on the 14th we will notify the landlord at the student's request," she added.

Student workers and workstudy students shouldn't have any problems, Sparks said, since the university will have to make up the hours sometime and the student will receive the same number of hours.

Students clear out in no time after learning 'no school'

by Sue Nasenbeny and Lori Miller

Dorm residents are fleeing home as fast as they can find a ride due to the sudden closing of all dorms.

Students discovered about noon Monday that the dorms would be closed until Sunday because of a Charleston fuel and power shortage.

Some students expressed disbelief at first because information was initially disseminated by word-of-mouth.

Upon arriving at their respective dorms, however, they were given the official verification of the university shutdown.

Freshman Marcia Keller, of Fairview Heights, said Monday she is "grabbing a ride from a friend who has a car."

Sherita Shepherd, a freshman from Chicago, said she thought about staying

somewhere in Charleston until the dorms reopened, but decided to go home instead.

She added that she repeatedly tried to call home to inform her parents that she was coming, but the phone lines are "all jammed."

Senior Greg Grunow, of Antioch, said he will stay with off-campus friends for the week.

"We haven't even been back in school for a week and they're closing the dorms," Grunow said.

Another student from Taylor Hall said he is taking friends home, "if my car will start."

All off campus residents interviewed Monday in the university indicated that they will stay in Charleston throughout the break.

Cherie Lamb, a commuter student from

Effingham, said that although she "felt sorry for dorm students," the break would be better for students having to travel long distances through the snow.

Lamb added she was "a bit perturbed" that the university administration did not tell students about the make-up period.

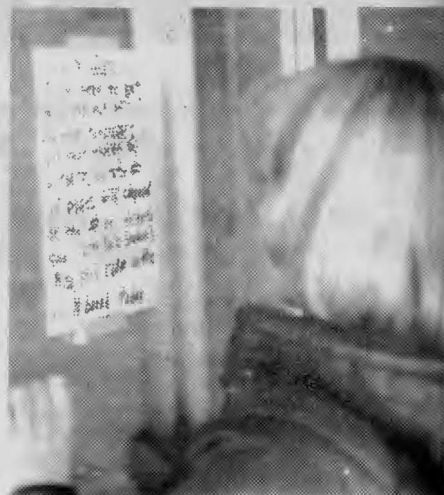
Several students commented they were ready for classes to start, and were not looking forward to going home right away.

One off campus student, Mike Henry, said he had "really been planning to do some work this semester."

"I can see why they did it, but not on four or five hours notice," Henry said.

Another off campus student, Walt Simmons, said he had cut short his honeymoon to attend classes.

Simmons said the decision should have



Ann Strack, Taylor Hall counselor, tapes up transportation information for dorm residents.

been made before classes had started.

Three members of the girls basketball team said dorm residents on the team will have to stay with team members living off campus, as practice will continue throughout the week.

Tough breaks for organisms in Life Science

Sterile fruit flies and dead plants and animals are some of the problems the Life Science Division faces due to the lowering of the temperatures in campus buildings.

To fight the possibility of injury to the plants and animals, a number of precautions have been taken.

Life Science Division Director Leonard Durham said Monday that one of the actions taken was to move most of the animals to the Life Science Vivarium, located between the Live Science and Fine Arts Buildings.

The vivarium is independently heated by oil and will be able to remain warm, Durham said.

The plants, however, will not be moved from either the Life Science Building or the greenhouse, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Botany department said.

Included in the animals moved to the vivarium were all of the fruit flies, which become sterile if kept at a temperature lower than 40 degrees, Durham said.

Durham said they had "unusual" cultures of fruit flies which could cost "quite a few thousand dollars" to replace.

Durham said that while most of the animals are being moved to the vivarium, some of them, including some mice and rats and the tropical fish, will be kept in the Life Science Building.

Campus activities, movies cancelled; few rescheduled

Campus activities have been cancelled with very few being rescheduled.

The University Board (UB) movie "Camelot" which was scheduled for Friday has been cancelled along with the 50's night sponsored by the UB Special Events Committee. Neither have been re-scheduled. Bill Clark, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, said Monday.

The UB movies "Slaughterhouse Five" will be shown Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the union addition grand ballroom. Admission is 50 cents, he added.

The Eastern News will resume publication Monday. All articles, campus clips,

and classified ads must be in at 1 p.m. Sunday, Barry Smith, editor, Eastern News said Monday.

Greek activities have been rescheduled, Don Cook, greek advisor, said Monday. The "It's greek to me" program has been cancelled and rush sign-up has been re-scheduled for sororities to next Monday and Tuesday. Sign-up is in the union lobby and open house for sororities begins Wednesday.

All fraternity smokers have been moved up one week, beginning Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. The smokers were scheduled to begin Jan. 23, Cook said.

The pledge party which was scheduled

for Feb. 4 has been "tentatively cancelled," Cook added.

The theatre department auditions have been cancelled and re-scheduled, J. Sain, theatre publicity person, said.

Auditions for "Mad About the Boy: Noel Coward" an interpretative theatre production, will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Auditions for H.M.S. Pinafore, the spring music/Theatre production, will be held "tentatively" in room 112, Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sain added.

Refund policy not yet determined on hall contracts

Since no arrangements had been made as of Monday to make up the time lost due to the university shutdown, any possible housing refunds have not yet been determined.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said Monday that he will not know until school resumes and the university officials have decided how to handle the loss of a week of

classes whether or not there will be any refunds to dorm residents.

At least two student leaders said Monday they were looking into the possibility that the mandated university shutdown and the consequential dorm closings may be a breach of contract.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Wayne Morris said Monday a

breach of contract suit by dorm residents is an "avenue which could be looked into after a while."

Morris added, however, that he would have to wait for more information to take action, and that any move would probably come after the break.

Student Body President Dan Fowler said he and Student Senate members were also trying to get information concerning the possibility of breach of contract suit.

Fowler said he also was trying to get copies of current dorm contracts to determine if the university is allowed any special provisions to close halls arbitrarily.

However, Hencken said that the contract for room and board for residence halls allows for "vacations and semester breaks" to pre-empt dorm coverage.

Since the university shutdown is a vacation, he said he did not feel the housing office was breaching its contract.

Richard Dunn, attorney for the Board of Governors (BOG) and university affairs could not be reached for comment concerning the housing contracts.

Panther game on; other home contests off

Armstrong State College's basketball team will receive a cool reception when it plays against Eastern Panther's due to the reduction of temperature in Lantz Gym while the game is in progress.

Due to a natural gas shortage linked to the cold weather, Eastern will be closed until Jan. 24 and at 5 p.m. Monday the temperature in campus buildings, including Lantz Gym, will begin to be lowered in order to conserve energy.

Eastern's next basketball tilt against Western Illinois University planned for Wednesday will be cancelled since the university will be shutdown, Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said Wednesday.

Kidwell said at press time that he has no plans worked out yet to reschedule the

game.

In other sports action, the wrestling team will compete against Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind. on Wednesday. The wrestling team will then compete during the weekend in Ashland, Ohio.

While the wrestling team's schedule is firm, Kidwell said the swimming team's schedule is still in doubt. The competition against Bradley University which was scheduled for Friday in Lantz Gym has been cancelled.

On Saturday, the swim team is scheduled to meet Indiana State in Terre Haute, but Kidwell said that meet is still in doubt because of the uncertainty of what facilities the Eastern swim squad will be able to practice in prior to the meet.



Beating the rush

Dorm residents fled their respective halls Monday afternoon in preparation for the university-wide shutdown. All halls except Carman will close by 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Most campus housing to close 8 a.m. Tuesday

by Norm Lewis

All university housing with the exception of Married Student Housing, Carman Hall and East Hall will close at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said Monday that Carman will remain open until 5 p.m. and Married Student Housing will remain open despite the University shutdown.

In addition, East Hall will be available for foreign students and others who live several hundred miles away on a limited basis, Hencken said.

However, he emphasized that the hall would only be open as a last resort to those foreign students and others who cannot make arrangements anywhere else.

All arrangements for staying in the dorm must be presented to the counselor of the hall where the student is now living, and then the final approval must be made by Hencken, he said.

No food service will be available to those who stay in East Hall over the limited break.

Temperatures in the dormitories will be lowered to about 40 degrees, Hencken said. He recommended that residents make arrangements for their plants and fish tanks because of the near-freezing temperatures.

In addition, he said, residents should unplug their refrigerators and leave the door open since most of the food will keep in the cold rooms.

The dormitories will tentatively reopen

at noon on Sunday, the director said. If the university officials decide to keep the school closed longer than Sunday, every attempt will be made to alert students to the delay.

Assistant Director Mary Smith said that television, radio and newspapers will be employed state-wide to inform students when Eastern will reopen.

Breakfast will be served in all the dormitories Tuesday morning from 7 to 8 a.m., Hencken said.

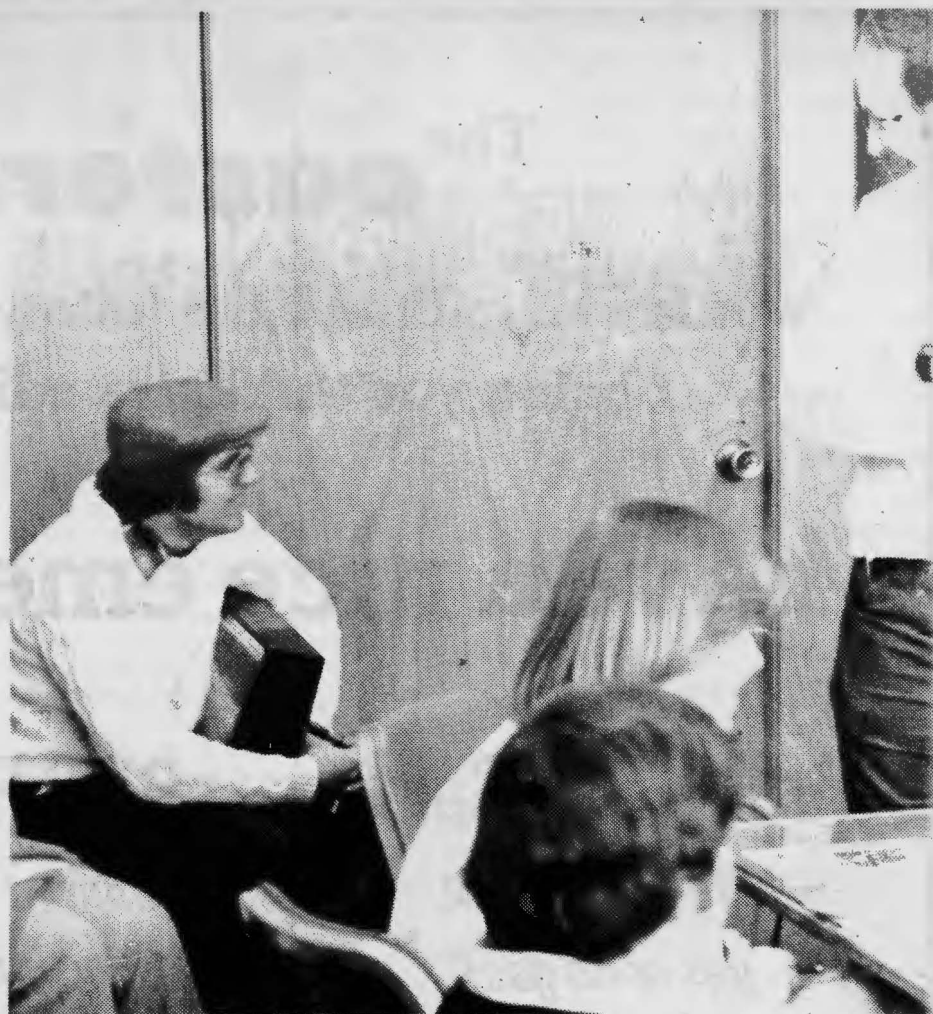
After 5 p.m. Monday, Hencken added, he would move to Carman Hall to accommodate students who might need to make other arrangements. People who need to contact the director should call him at 581-5441.

He said the dormitory staffs would be as lenient as possible with people concerning the deadlines of leaving the dorms.

"We're going to do everything we can not to throw people out into the snow. In other words, if someone has a ride that won't arrive until 8:30, we won't throw them out," Hencken said.

The dormitory will be closed as usual by the Resident Assistants, he said, with the exception that residents should leave their trash in their rooms and not worry about placing it down their trash chute.

Dorm counselors that want to remain in Charleston can stay in their apartments with space heaters available to keep their rooms warm.



Housing pow-wow

Carman Hall counselor Nick Nicklaus grabs a space heater from dorm director Lou Hencken (right) after finding out that he was one of the eleven expected to stay in the dorms despite the fact that temperatures in the dorms will drop to about 40 degrees. There are only seven heaters available to the eleven counselors. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Northbound Greyhound bus will leave Stevenson 9 a.m.

by Marcel Bright

A special Greyhound bus service has been scheduled for Eastern students Tuesday, but train service in areas including Chicago may be delayed or halted due to cold weather.

Spokespersons for both Amtrak and Greyhound services said Monday they will attempt to provide transportation for students forced to leave by the unscheduled shutdown of the university Monday.

A spokesperson for Greyhound said buses will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Stevenson Parking lot (E).

"The bus or buses depending on how many people buy tickets are specially scheduled buses to accommodate all the students leaving because the school is closing," he said.

"Tickets must be purchased in advance at Deep Rock gas station on Lincoln

(Avenue) by 10 p.m. Monday," he said.

"The special buses are only going north and will just stop in Champaign and Chicago," he added.

Tickets for Chicago are \$11.35 one way and \$3.95 to Champaign one way.

Anyone seeking additional information concerning bus service can call 345-6964.

Buses going south will depart from Mattoon at 5:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 5:35

p.m. and at 11 p.m.

The Associated Press reported that cold weather has forced Amtrak to cancel 17 trains and terminate eight others short of their destinations between noon Sunday and noon Monday.

A spokesperson for Amtrak said Monday that virtually all trains operating to or from Chicago through the coldest parts of the country will be affected.

He said 11 more trains may be cancelled by Monday and Tuesday.

Southbound trains will be departing daily at 11:50 a.m. and 9:32 p.m. from Mattoon.

Northbound trains will depart at 6:27 a.m. and 6:02 p.m.

The Amtrak spokesperson added that sub zero temperatures have frozen switches and water supplies and made some diesel fuel supplies unusable without first heating them and may cause trains that are still running to be behind schedule.

City motel rooms open for students during break

by Sue Nasenbeny

Students may have to pay anywhere from \$4 to \$12 apiece per night if they choose to stay in a Charleston motel during the week.

Due to the unexpected closing of the dorms because of Charleston's power shortage, some students may find themselves in motels this week because of an inability to find a ride home.

The Charleston Holiday Inn has about 100 available rooms Kelly Peterson,

clerk reported early Monday afternoon.

Prices range from one bed, one person for \$16 per night to two beds, two persons for \$24 per night with each additional person at \$4 extra, she said.

Peterson said checking out time is noon. The Holiday Inn is located at 920 W. Lincoln, and the phone number is 348-8161.

The College Inn, located at 415 W. Lincoln, (345-3935) has nine available rooms, Manager Dennis Page said.

Rooms vary from \$12 for one bed and

one person to \$20 for four people in two beds per night. Extra cots are \$3 each, he said.

There are no available rooms at the Lincoln Inn Motel, 1905 18th St., owner Helen Straith said Monday.

She said one side of the motel has no water due to frozen water lines, and one side of the motel is being painted and plastered.

"Maybe three rooms would be ready for occupancy, but it would be in trying conditions, such as paint fumes," she added.

Rooms are rented at \$8 per night there, with double occupancy at \$10.

The Town and Country Motel on Ill. 316, phone 345-3951, and the Martin Luther Motel, 1400 18th St. could not be reached.

Mattoon motels also could not be reached.

Motels available in Mattoon are: Mattoons's Best Western, S. Route 45, (235-4011), the Sheraton Motor Inn, S. Route 45 and I-57, (235-4161) and the U.S. Grant Motel, S. Route 45, (235-5695).

Motels available in Arcola are: The Prairie State Motel 236 S. Jacques, (268-4971) and Rodeway Inns of America, E. Route 133, (268-3031).

Campus buildings close as heat is reduced

by Lydia Russell

Only a few buildings on campus will be open after the 5 p.m. deadline tonight when the buildings' temperature will start lowering to somewhere near freezing.

The Health Service will stay open until 11 p.m. Monday unless it gets too cold for the night nurse to stay there, Jerry Heath, of the Health Service said Monday.

It will not reopen until Monday at its usual time.

The security office will remain open during the shutdown.

Since computer service has electric

heat, it will stay open during its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday's basketball game with Armstrong State will be played, even though the temperature in Lantz will begin to be lowered after 5 p.m.

The Panther Lair and the cafeteria in the Union will be open until 6 p.m. tonight, and the Union will close at 6:15 p.m. It will reopen at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Other buildings, such as Booth and the Textbook Libraries, McAfee Gym and Old Main will be closed at regular times Monday, and will resume their regular times January 24.

Get 'em while they're hot

Due to the shutdown of the university for six days, the Eastern News is publishing a special edition Monday afternoon in an effort to inform students of the situations, Editor Barry Smith said.

The News has compiled information about the closings and reopenings of the university buildings and dorm stories, Smith said.

Also, an effort has been made to inform students of bus and train schedules and possible housing in motels in the area, Smith said.

The News will publish its next paper Jan. 24, the same day classes resume.

The **eastern news**

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bring you this extra edition and who hope you

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