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This two-car accident on Fourth Street near the Triad complex was one of four collisions reported by Charleston police Sunday as icy-slick roads, high winds and snows

tormented the Charleston area and caused hazardous driving conditions. (News photos by Richard Foertsch)

Second veep hopeful to be here Monday

by Denise Hesler

With two weeks left in the on-campus interview process, the second of the five vice presidential candidates will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Thomas A. Bond, currently vice president for academic affairs at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, arrived in Charleston Sunday and will spend a day and a half at Eastern attending meetings and interviews with various campus groups.

The meetings, which will be open Monday to all interested faculty, students and staff, will be with the Student Government from 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Government Office in the Union and with the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Graduate Studies and Council on Teacher Education from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

On Tuesday, the open meetings will be with the Faculty Senate, University Personnel Committee and Council of Faculties from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room and with the department chairpersons from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Heritage Room.

In addition to the open meetings, Bond will meet with the Vice Presidential Search Committee from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday and then with the Council of University Administrators from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Vice President for Administrative Affairs Conference Room.

Also on Monday, Bond will have lunch with the Council of Vice Presidents and will then talk with the Council of Instructional Officers from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union addition Paris Room.

President Daniel E. Marvin will have dinner with Bond Monday evening and will also meet with him from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Bond, who is 39 and married with two children, has been a vice president at Midwestern State since 1976.

From 1970 to 1976, he was at Idaho State University in Pocatello. There, he was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of Geology from 1974 to 1976 and assistant dean from 1970 to 1974.

From 1973 to 1974, Bond was the chairperson of the Geology Department and director of the summer session as well as assistant dean.

Bond was associate professor of Geology and assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro from 1969 to 1970 and was assistant professor of Geology from 1966 to 1969.

Cold gusts, snow usher in winter's area debut

by Lori Miller

A blast of cold air and accompanying snow swept Charleston and much of the Midwest Sunday, as winter made its official entrance.

Dalias Price, meteorologist and member of the Geology Department, said Sunday a "well-developed low" moved into the area early Sunday as part of a front which extended from Colorado down into northern Florida.

Price said approximately four inches of snow had fallen in the Charleston area as of mid-afternoon Sunday, and was prompted by the low, which centered south of the area.

"Had the low's center been north of us we would have had freezing rain, so we were lucky it went south instead," Price said.

Price also said that record three degree temperatures Saturday froze the ground so that the snow remained rather than melting.

"The bitter cold air provided the setting for the thing," he added.

The outlook for the rest of the week "looks very promising" for snow on Tuesday and Thursday accompanied by mostly cloudy days, Price said.

"I'd say we're in for a week of snow with intermittent sun," he said.

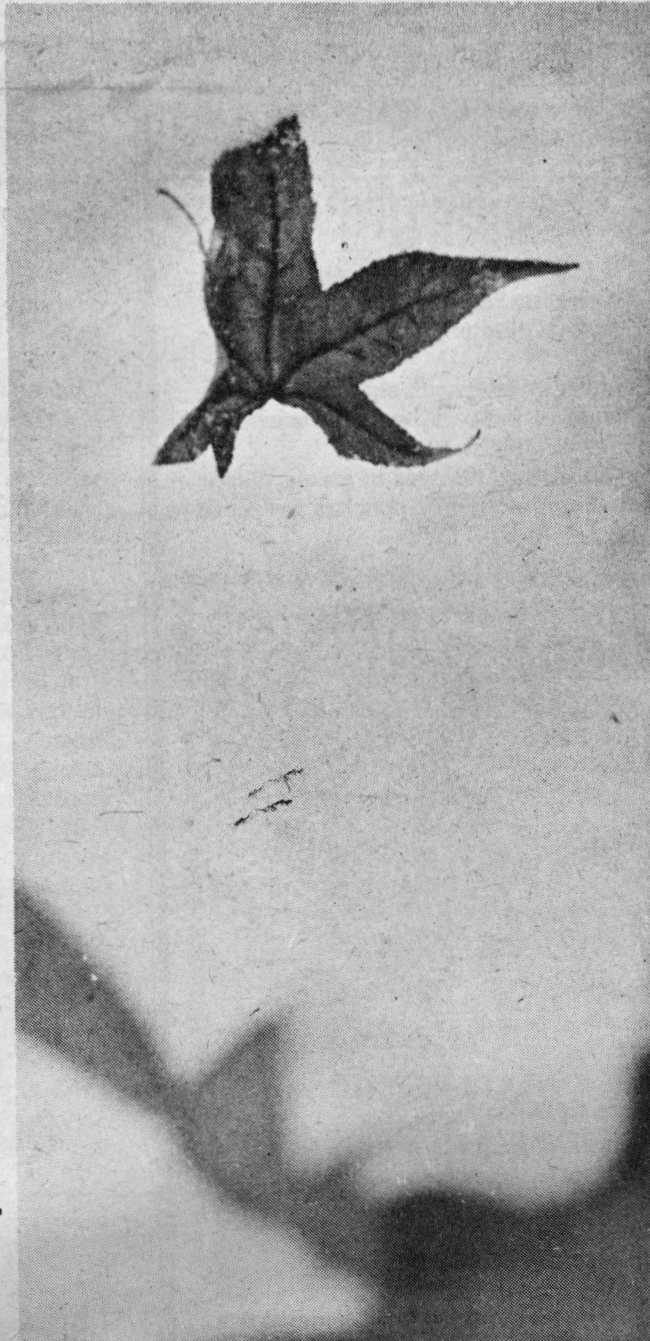
Although this winter as a whole will be "colder than average," Price said a repeat of last year's sub-zero temperatures and ice is not likely to occur.

Last winter's weather, which prompted the week-long shutdown of Eastern due to gas shortages, will "not be equalled for decades," Price said.

"The chances for back to back winters is most remote," Price said. "We'll have more snow than last year but it won't be quite so cold."

For those who look to Florida as a haven, only the southern tip will provide much comfort, as "a good deal of Florida is having cold," Price said.

"Oh yes, northern Florida is cold," Price said. "it might freeze Anita's oranges."



The snow also provided returning students with a different and often beautiful view of campus. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

Freezing rain

Monday will be cloudy with a high in the low 30s with a chance of freezing rain and snow Monday night.



(AP) News shorts

Low birth rate attributed to abortion

CHICAGO (AP)- In what one medical researcher calls a "disastrous" development, abortion has become a major factor in holding down the state's birth rate, a newly completed study shows.

The Illinois fertility rate peaked in 1960 and its decline since then has been attributed to increasing use of birth control methods.

But the study by the Illinois Family Planning Council shows the constant level of births in the last few years, despite a rising pregnancy rate, is traceable not to birth control but abortion.

Federal mediators step in coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediators intervened Sunday in the stalled coal industry contract talks and summoned both sides to a meeting Tuesday.

Officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said an attempt will be made to get the negotiations resumed. But they indicated little hope for averting a nationwide coal strike set for Dec. 6.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association collapsed Friday with both sides trading angry charges of bad-faith bargaining. Union President Arnold Miller had walked out, declaring that a strike "appears to be inevitable."

Gunman fires on club, kills policeman

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)- A well-dressed gunman casually walked into a nightclub crowded with children attending a puppet show and opened fire with a shotgun, killing an off-duty sheriff's officer and wounding 26 other persons.

Police arrested a 32-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran early Sunday, about five hours after the shootings at the Club 89.

Ulysses Crips, was booked for investigation of murder and shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Investigators said off-duty Douglas County sheriff's Capt. Dennis Lipari, 39, the father of six children, was killed and his wife, Ruth, 34, was blinded.

Two other sheriff's deputies were wounded in the attack, authorities said, but the incident "absolutely" was not a deliberate attempt to shoot Lipari or the other two deputies, said sheriff's Capt. Rex Gruber.

1,000 line up to see Presley grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- More than 1,000 Elvis Presley fans, many of whom had stood in line for hours, ignored a cold, drizzling rain Sunday to walk up the quarter-mile drive of his Graceland Mansion for a glimpse of the late rock star's grave.

Some of those in line had waited since Saturday afternoon standing near the gate, then trading off with a friend to spend an hour or two in a warm car nearby. Temperatures fell into the 30s Saturday night.

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THERE'S TIME TO COUNT YOU 'YES'

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Snowstorm, bad traffic conditions delay returning students

by Lori Miller

The six to 12 inches of snow which covered Illinois highways may also have delayed the return of many students from Thanksgiving break, several residence halls and Greek houses said Sunday.

Those who did return found mainly warm houses and easy parking, as most of the halls and houses were in working order.

Joe Schwarz, Thomas Hall counselor, said that although he "couldn't tell scientifically" how many had come back, less residents than usual seemed to have made the trip.

"I do know that of eight RA's (residents' assistants) only one has returned," Schwarz said. "I expect the snow is holding it up."

Parking for Andrews and Thomas Hall residents is roomy, Schwarz said, since "no one has shown up."

Approximately 30 of the Stevenson Tower including one RA, residents had returned by mid-afternoon Sunday, counselor Keith Kohanzo said.

Although heat was on in rooms, a "heat trap on the fritz" blocked heat in the main lounge and the dining room, Kohanzo said.

"I expect we'll have that fixed soon—at any rate we can get by without problems," he said.

Carman Hall counselor Paul Henry said he expected most residents to return Monday and most staff to return late Sunday.

"I don't think I've seen 100 people so far," Henry said. "I know that some of my staff tried to make it in and either couldn't make it or had to take a

long time."

Although the Carman parking lot had not been plowed Sunday, Henry said the small number of cars which did park appeared to have no trouble.

Approximately 60 Taylor residents were back by mid-afternoon Sunday to "freezing rooms," Taylor South counselor Nancy Cabetto said.

"It's freezing in here--the heat is on but it's taking a while to heat up," she said.

Cabetto said a number of residents had called from Chicago to check on road conditions, and that most of the staff was back.

The Taylor parking lot had not been cleared as of Sunday, and Cabetto said she "made the rounds of the lot" to park.

Only one row of cars were parked at Andrews Hall by Sunday as residents were "coming in pretty slowly," graduate assistant Cathy Obrzut said.

"A number of our staff and desk people will be late also," she said.

None of the Greek houses contacted had more than two people back, including the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, where senior Becky Bauer said she was the "Only one back with the food supply a little low."

Bauer said most of the 21 residents of the Tri-Sig house on Sixth Street were from northern Illinois, and that few had called the house to explain why they were late.

No one had returned to the Alpha Phi sorority house on Ninth Street except house mother Katie Washburn, who said she also found the return to

Charleston slow.

"I don't know if they started late or if the snow has held them up," Washburn said.

Most of the 12 Alpha Phis who live in the house are from near Jacksonville and northern Illinois, Washburn said.

Only two of 18 Sigma Chi house residents had returned by mid-after-

noon Sunday, member Jim Curtis said.

Curtis, a junior, said most of the residents are from Chicago, and that he "really didn't know" what caused their delay.

Although the Sigma Chi parking lot had not been cleared by Sunday, Curtis said the parking was "not bad."

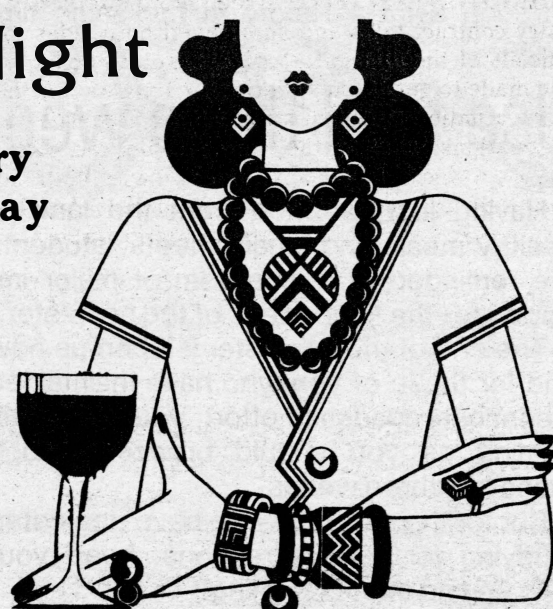
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Panther fever to return to Lantz Gym Monday

Monday's basketball home opener against Westmont (Calif.) College will give Eastern fans the opportunity to help the basketball Panthers' seek their fourth straight post season appearance.

Panther fans, who led the Division II attendance category three years ago with a total of 67,000 fans, and who have filled Lantz Gym numerous times over the past two years, should turn out in record numbers again this year as Eastern's team promises to be an exciting one.

In addition to its overwhelming turnouts to support the Panthers, the current student body has cheered the Panthers through a 44-4 record in the same time span.

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And with good reason. Past Eastern roundballers such as Rich Rhodes and Brad Warble have given fans much to cheer about, and the thrill promises to be here again this year in the form of players Derrick Scott, Charlie Thomas and William Patterson.

Although the trio did not play as well as expected Saturday, Coach Don Eddy is optimistic that they will improve their play in

future games and continue to draw the energetic drowds they have in the past.

The rest of the Panther team looks promising also, which hopes to credit Eddy's tenth season with their youth as well as their past experience.

Thus, the Panther basketball team, with their many player assets and fine coaching, should provide Eastern with another outstanding season. While the fans should be credited for their past support also, we hope they continue to get out and back the Panthers in their future endeavors.

So, good luck Monday night and the rest of the season!

Use final three weeks wisely to make the most out of semester

Having just returned from the land of healthy meals and clean sheets, students are reminded of a little item of major importance--the final weeks of the semester.

The end of the semester is upon us now and for those of you who have maintained a continual academic effort, your reward is coming as you should breeze through these last three weeks.

But for the students who have neglected studying for various reasons, keep your chin up and start cramming.

Whether it be your first time to ex-

perience the end-of-the-semester traumas or your last, now is the time to make a last ditch effort by buckling down to studying.

A small ray of hope awaits those who feel like their grades are caving in as Friday is the last day to drop courses, either passing or failing.

Many obstacles of enjoyment lay ahead of students who are trying to study, i.e. parties, Christmas celebrations, playing in the snow--anything is an excuse when trying to study.

It is sad to think that as students, we

procrastinate the very reason for being here--to learn. We put off reading 14 chapters, researching term papers and making up missed quizzes until the final weeks of the semester.

But that is the way we play the ballgame and the only ones to blame are the players wearing the jerseys.

It's fourth and goal to go and the wind is at your back.

Don't fumble an opportunity for an end-of-the-season victory.

All-Star Frogs, Tumatoe were hoppin' despite small turnout

Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs have taken a rock and roll genre, the shuffling blues, and appointed themselves caretakers for as long as audiences, like the small but appreciative one here a week ago, will listen.

They know how to write it, they play it extremely well and best of all, they communicate it with feeling to the audience so that the audience will respond in kind.

Sparking the crowd's interest, though, was easy enough Sunday evening in the Grand Ballroom, for gathered there was what must be the Charleston Shuffling Blues Corps.

Tumatoe has generally found a receptive group waiting for him in this area, a part of his earliest stomping grounds, but the release of his album several months ago gave this loose following a focus to supplant his infrequent visits.

The album also helped give form to the Frogs' stage performance. Familiar favorites from the

Barry Smith

record are interspersed with new and old, and the anticipation and recognition of tunes like "Blues with a Feeling" and, of course, "Red Pepper Hot!" also the album title, help buoy weak spots in the program.

For most of the Sunday audience, which probably didn't exceed 150, there were no weak spots, even though the shuffle beat can get repetitive.

Tumatoe was in fine form vocally and manually, perhaps a bit less effervescent than usual which he attributed late in the show to a long drive from Michigan. The Red Hot Tumatoe wit was under wraps for the most part.

Still, the Frogs are a highly professional band,

and a professional band puts on a professional show before it picks up the check.

The sound was clean, precise and subtle--much more so than a great many bands one might hear, no matter where. It drew in upon itself to expose, out front, Tumatoe's guitar or Doc LeCouris' harmonica, then gathered momentum to roar in true rock power on its way out of a song. The mix was consistently impressive.

That harmonica was a frequent highlight. LeCouris likes to slide away from, or just off, the beat to give the blues rhythm something of a jazz feel at times.

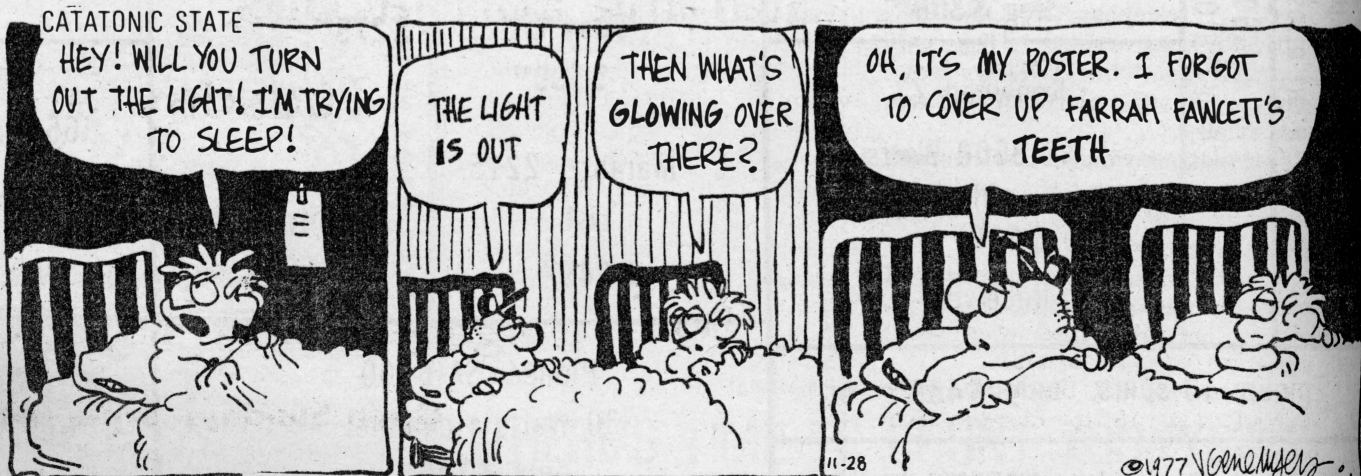
The show had a good feeling to it, a relaxed one, a familiar, easy pace that was helped immensely by the appreciative audience and was much like the shuffling blues rhythm itself.

And also like the blues, it was free, thanks to the University Board. You should be sorry you missed it.

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Campus pharmacy draws 75 students per day for help

by Lori Miller

Eastern's pharmacy, currently in its third month of business, is now filling approximately 75 prescriptions, per day, Health Service Director Jerry Heath said recently.

"It's been accepted real well," Heath said. "We haven't had a lot of complaints, although we expected a few."

The campus pharmacy was established here after a year of study and proposals by student government members and final consideration and approval from the Board of Governors.

The pharmacy is funded by student fees and is staffed by a full-time pharmacist, Lou Marble, and her assistant.

Marble said Tuesday she has "been impressed" with the students who have used the pharmacy.

"They don't want a sack of little pink pills," Marble said. "They're honest with you and they expect you to be honest back."

She also said some are concerned with medication which causes drowsiness, especially those who have to study or drive.

Marble, who was graduated from St. Louis College in St. Louis, worked for 15 years in Covalt's Pharmacy in Charleston.

The switch to working with college students instead of townspeople has not been difficult, Marble said, and the main difference has been in the medication used.

"Most of our medication is for upper respiratory ailments which occur because of the crowded conditions," Marble said. "We also see a high incidence of mono."

Marble said she has been "appreciative of the patience" shown by students, and she said as she and her assistant become more accustomed to their work "we'll eliminate delays and waiting."

"I think students have been very patient. They seem to feel that it's nice to know that if they're sick and broke they can still get medication," she said.

Directory delay to be over soon

by Vicki Pape

The long delay of the 5,000 student-staff telephone directories may be over by next week. "They could be here any time," Harry Read, director of university publications, said Sunday.

Read said he received a sample copy of the directory from the publishing company "the Thursday or Friday before Thanksgiving."

"I don't believe there was any particular holdup with the books except it just takes time to get these things printed," Read said.

Read added that the books were shipped Nov. 18 to Eastern from Lubbock, Texas.

The books will "be pretty much the same as last year except this year the names will be bold faced," Read said.



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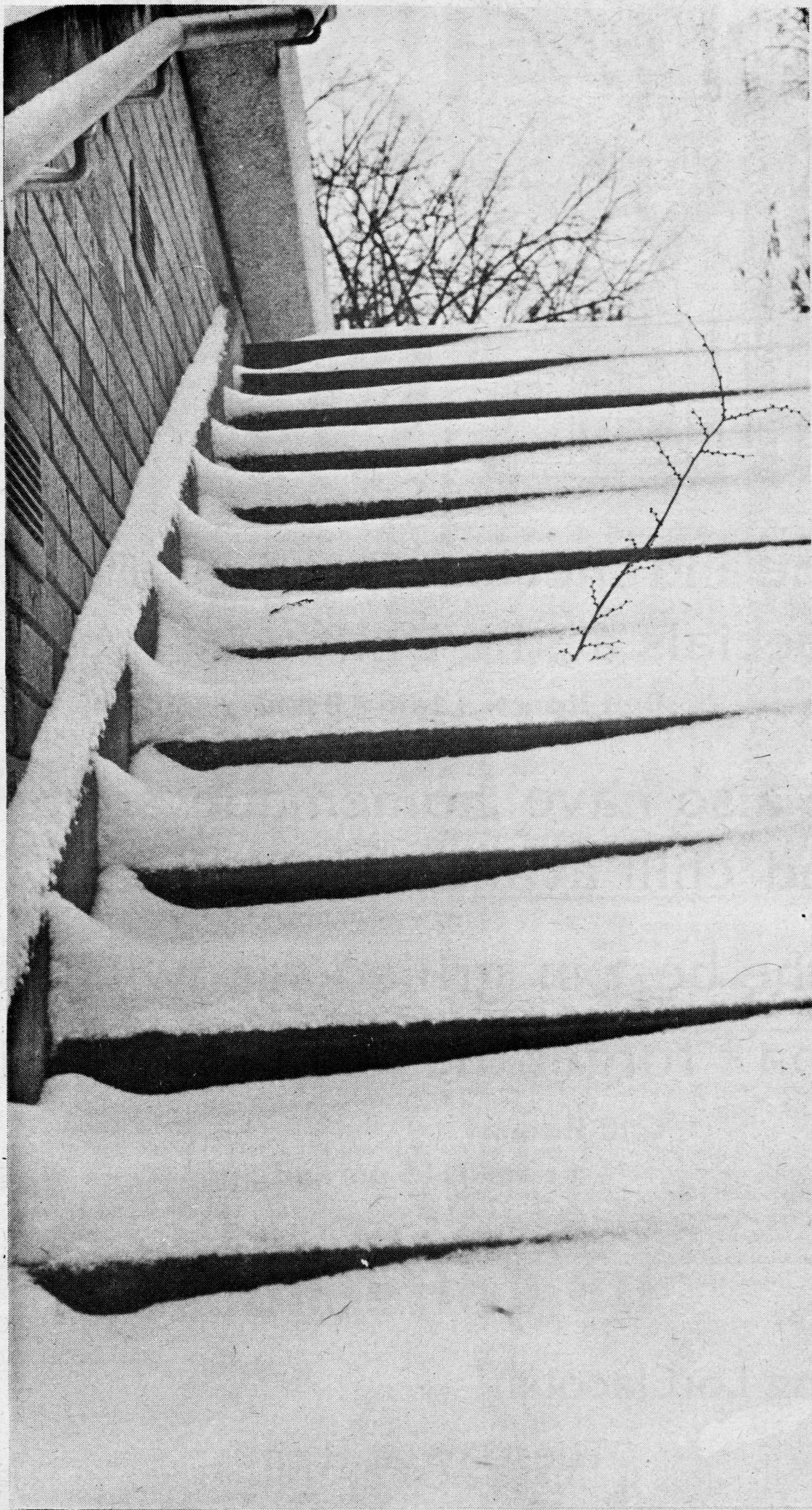
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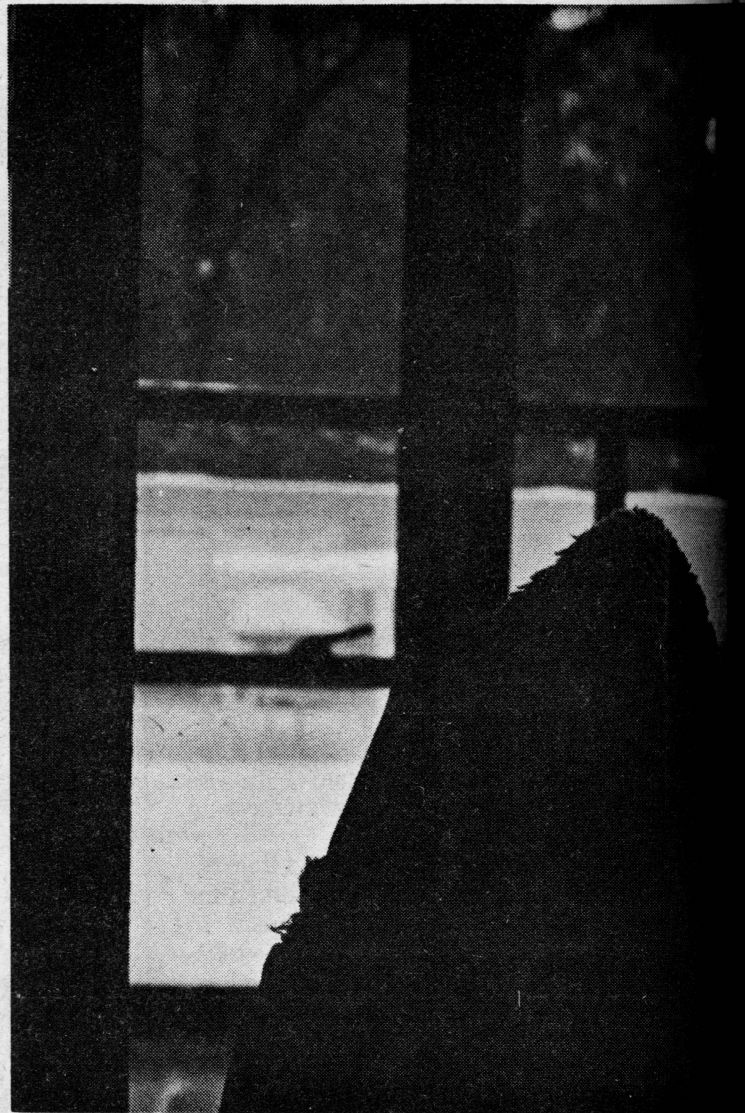
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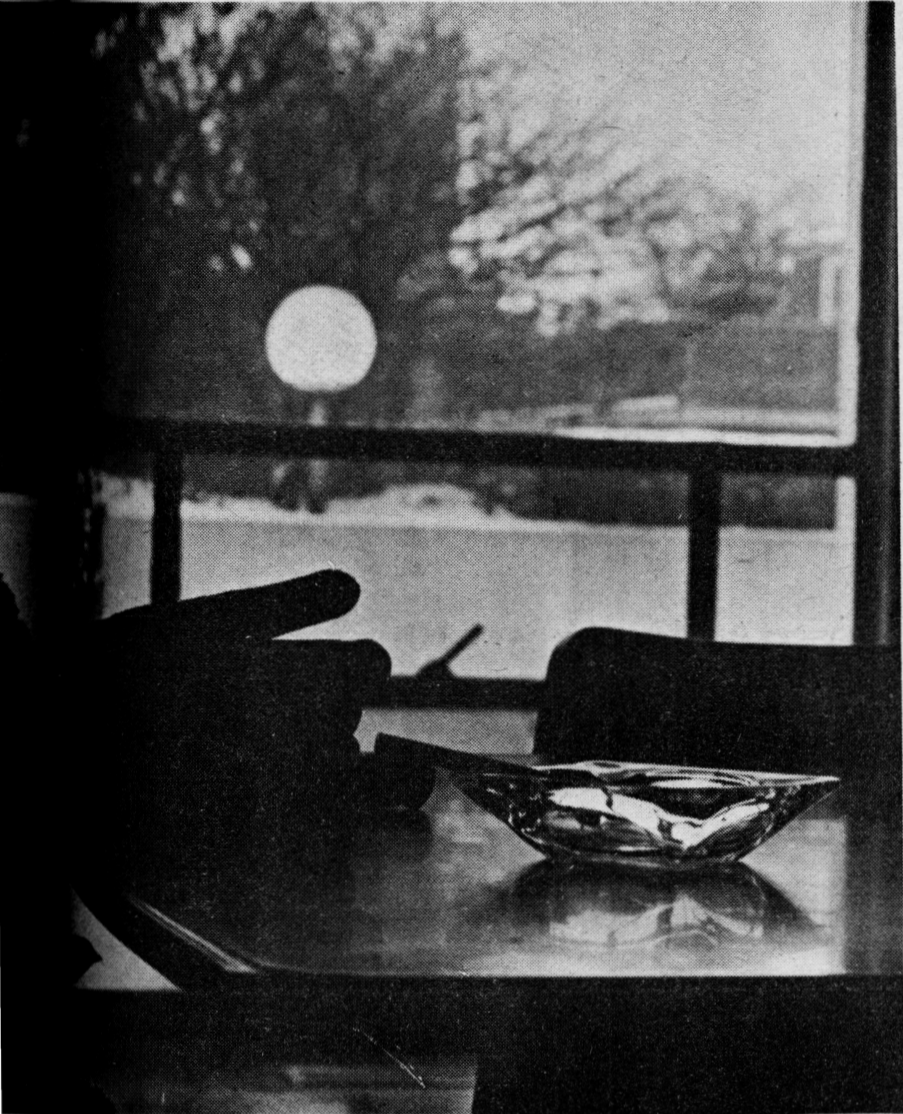
Temperatures dipping into the low 30s and 20s make a heavy



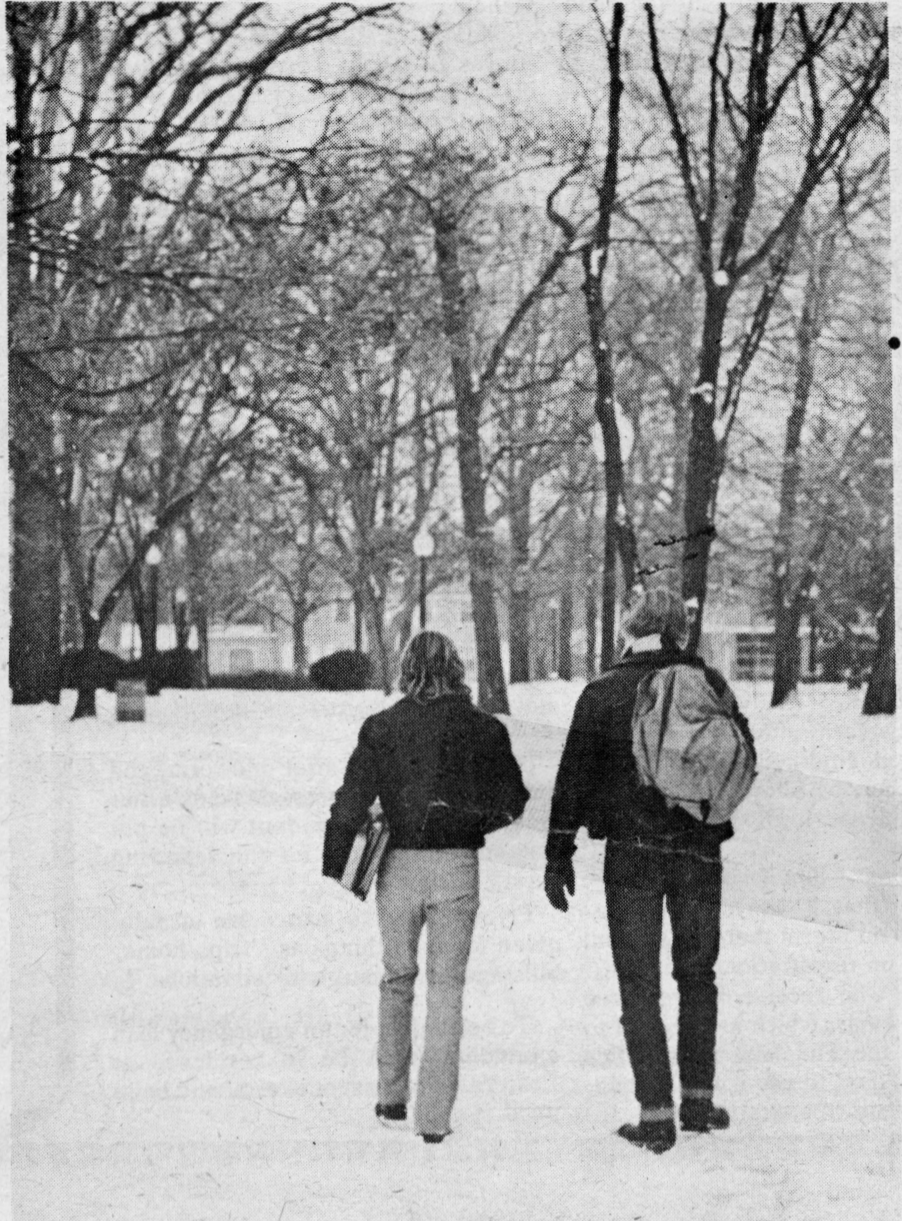
This furry creature gets into the inches of snow that now covers the grassy ground he romped over last week, then

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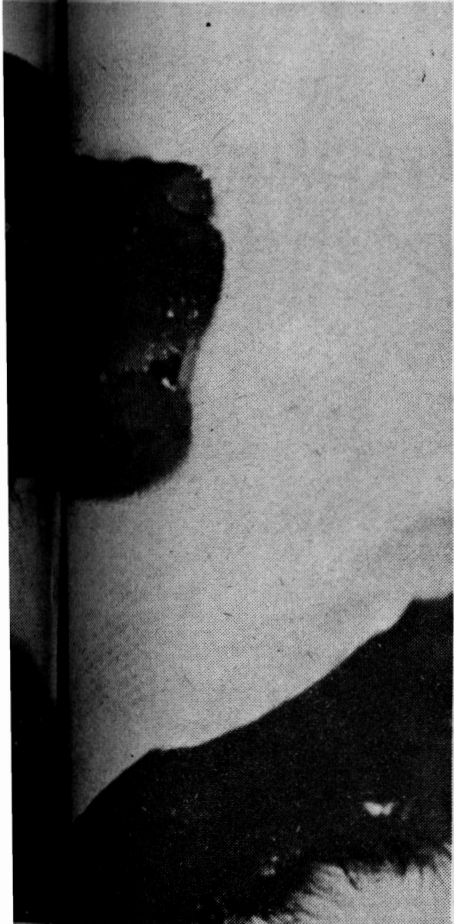
Big days at snow-covered Eastern



heavy and a warm pair of gloves necessities for campus-wide treks.



Snowy sidewalks greeted students returning from Thanksgiving vacation as a crisp reminder that winter is officially here.



display talent at making snow angels in McAfee gymnasium.



Egypt to hold pre-Geneva summit in Cairo despite Syria objections

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt delivered formal invitations Sunday to a preparatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative.

Sadat said in a television interview that representatives at the Cairo summit would sit around a table and work without a mediator.

He said he was forging ahead toward a comprehensive Mideast settlement at Geneva even if the Arab world disagreed with it.

The Egyptian president said he had informed neither the United States nor his Arab allies in advance about the Cairo meeting.

He said he intended to call an Arab summit after reaching a settlement at

Geneva.

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, delivered the formal invitations to the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference. Other invitations were expected to go to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

It was not immediately known if the United States was given an invitation to deliver to Israel or if one had been extended to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Sadat said the preparatory conference could start as early as next Saturday, but official sources said it might be delayed for a week beyond that.

Unpaid loans due before registration

by Bernie Frey

Those Eastern students who are over due on emergency loan repayments will not be allowed to register for next semester until they repay the loan.

John Flynn of Financial Aids Office said Sunday that if "the loan was past due prior to mid-term then the student will be put on registration-hold."

Students who receive interest-free emergency loans, which are limited to \$100, from the Financial Aids Office are given 90 days to pay back the loan.

Students on registration-hold are

not allowed to register for the following semester.

"If the loan is due after mid-term, and the student is not receiving any other financial aids, the student will be put on registration-hold for the following term," Flynn said.

Flynn said the loans are usually given for such things as "trips home, bills and just emergency situations."

To be eligible for an emergency loan a student must be in residence at Eastern for at least one term, and be in good standing.

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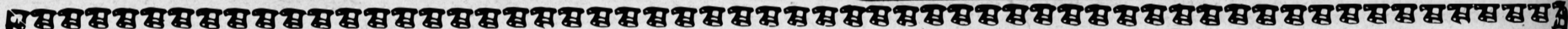
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New York group, UB to present 'Cabaret' Dec. 5

"Cabaret," winner of the "Best Musical of the Year" award, the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics award, will be presented here by a New York troupe in early December.

In a performance sponsored by the University Board, (UB), actors from On the Aisle, Inc. of New York City will stage the musical Dec. 5 in McAfee Gym, Anita Craig, UB adviser, said Friday.

The show, which ran on Broadway from November, 1966 to September, 1969, is the story of an English girl and an American man in Berlin caught up in the years just before Hitler came to power.

"Cabaret" is based on John van Druten's 1952 play, "I Am a Camera" and Christopher Isherwood's 1932 book, "Berlin Stories."

A New York actor will play the cabaret's sinister master of ceremonies, who sings a welcome in three languages to the night club's life of sleaziness.

The cabaret was a place where people tried to ignore the period's rising evil, Craig said.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for Eastern students and \$4 for the general public and are available beginning Nov. 28 in the University Union Box office, she said.

Senate delays UB evaluation until spring

by Karen Kunz

A "lack of time" this semester has delayed a Student Senate evaluation of the University Board (UB), until spring, Dan Fowler, student body president, said Sunday.

Steve Murray, executive vice president and chairperson of the evaluation committee, told the senate Thursday the committee is being "put on a back burner" until next semester.

Both Murray and Fowler will be graduated next semester and Fowler said that they need the time left in this

semester to "finish up some work."

Murray could not be reached for comment Sunday. However, Fowler said the committee and its study were not being "scrapped."

"We're going to do a summary of what we've done so far and then we're going to leave it to Don Dotzauer (newly elected executive vice president) for next semester," Fowler said.

"We have priorities, one of which is academics, since it's so close to the end of the year," he added.

Fowler said that one of the main

concerns of the evaluation committee has been the UB's ticket policy.

"But now that they (the UB) have changed that maybe we'll just wait until the first concert with the new policy and then we'll have more to evaluate," he added.

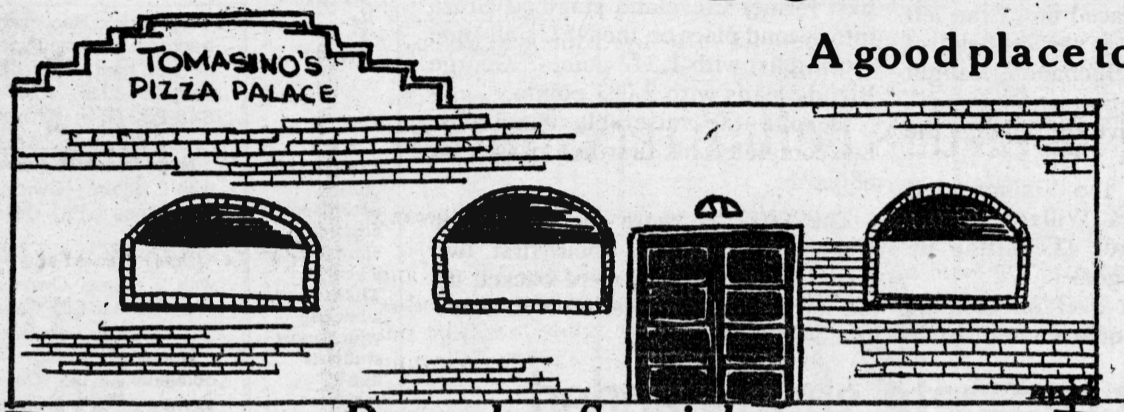
The UB evaluation committee was organized earlier in the semester to investigate the UB and its use of its allocated student fees.

Areas that the evaluation committee has planned to look into include budget, programming and policies.

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Vikings top Packers 13-6 to remain in first place

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Bob Lee passed 40 yards to Sammy White in swirling snow for Minnesota's go-ahead touchdown and Chuck Foreman darted and slid for 101 yards rushing, leading the Vikings to a 13-6 National Football League victory over Green Bay Sunday.

Fred Cox added field goals of 21 and 31 yards for the Vikings 7-4, who regained a full game lead over runnerup Chicago in the National Conference Central Division. The Packers slipped to 2-9 with five successive defeats.

The Vikings overcame a 6-0 Packer lead on the first play of the second quarter, as White raced down the left sideline, a good five yards ahead of cornerback Willie Buchanon, caught Lee's pass at the five and scored. Cox's conversion gave the Vikings the lead to stay.

Two plays later, the Vikings' Jeff Siemon recovered a Willard Harrell fumble at the Packer 43, setting up Cox's 21-yard field goal.

The Vikings took over on their 30 late in the second quarter and drove

behind Foreman's running to Cox's second field goal, one second before halftime.

A 34-yard pass from rookie David Whitehurst to Burt Askson carried to the Viking five in the third quarter. However, Bobby Bryant intercepted in the end zone. Jeff Wright recovered a fumble by Green Bay's Barty Smith at the Viking 11 with 4:04 to play.

Whitehurst scored on a three-yard bootleg in the first quarter after the Packers had recovered a fumble by Brent McClanahan at the Viking 21.

Cox, with his second quarter conversion and first field goal, climbed past former Cleveland star Lou Groza into second place on the NFL's all-time scoring list with 1,347 points. George Blanda leads with 2,002 points.

Despite the miserable conditions, Lee completed his first five passes for 68 yards.

The Vikings were penalized for illegal procedure on their first two scrimmage plays and were backed up to their 16 yard line before Neil Clabo punted out of trouble.

Grapplers compete short-handed

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Rudy Ruettiger at 158, Jim Holtwisch at 167 and Jim Marsh at 190.

Clinton said the tournament "again gave us a good look at some of the things we need to work on.

"We're still not up to the quality of Iowa State (a perennial national contender) and some of the top Big 10 schools like Wisconsin and Michigan," the coach said. "But we're still respectable with the teams in the

middle of the Big 10 I think. We still haven't proven that yet though, of course."

"All we can do is keep charging," he added. "I'll be glad to get back to some dual meets where there's a little more team momentum. And I'll be glad to have a full lineup if we can have one. I think we will, but you can never tell how everyone's going to feel after a tournament like this until the next day or so."



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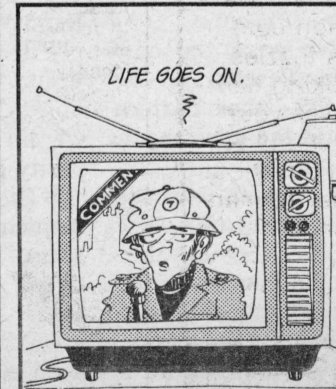
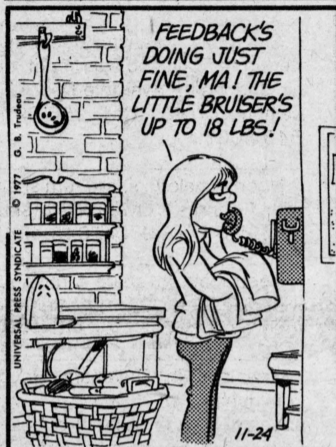
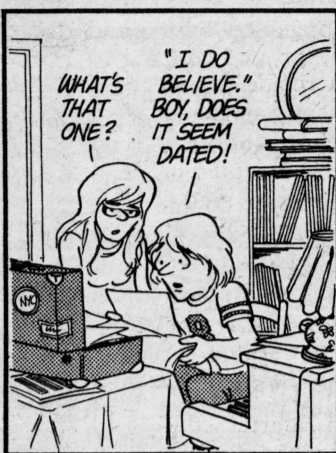
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Tennessee State's early spurt destroys cagers

by Brian Nielsen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. ---Tennessee State University outscored Eastern 22-2 in a 4 1/2 minute surge early in the first half and then coasted to a 95-71 thrashing of the Panthers in their basketball season opener Saturday.

Behind the play of 6-7 center and All-American candidate Bernard Bailey, Tennessee State stretched an 8-6 edge to 30-8 by the 12:08 mark of the first half to break open the season opening game for both teams.

Bailey, who finished with a game high 26 points, got 10 of them, including two straight dunk shots, in that 4:36 time lapse.

But while he and his teammates were on their tear, Eastern could manage only an inside bucket by 6-foot nine freshman Dennis Mumford after Tennessee State had scored 12 straight.

The Tigers reeled off eight more points before Craig DeWitt finally broke the Panthers' dry spell with a fielder from the top of the key.

That 4:36 was disastrous for the Panthers, but coach Don Eddy pointed out his squad did not play well throughout most of the contest.

"Even when it was 8-6, we weren't playing very well," Eddy said. "They just hit a stretch where they were perfect and hitting everything, and we missed some easy shots, threw it away a few times and weren't aggressive."

"We went into the game timid, and you just can't play timid against a good team like this," he added.

The Panthers did not quit after Tennessee State bolted out to its 30-8 command but they could never really get back into the game.

They cut the gap to 17 late in the first half before trailing 44-25 at the intermission and came within 13 early in the second half.

But right after Eastern lessened the lead to 52-39, Tennessee State's forwards Monti Davis and James Tucker combined for 10 straight points to dash any hopes of a Panther comeback.

Davis backed up Bailey with 18 points and a game high 13 rebounds, while Pat Smotherman and Tucker pitched in 14 and 12 points respective-

ly for the Tigers.

"They had some really great talent and played well together," Eddy said in praise of Tennessee State. "In that one game they looked better than we've ever seen them play before, and they've always played us tough."

Eastern was led by sharpshooting guard Charlie Thomas who hit 10 of his 18 shots from the field and had 22 points.

The team's only other double digit scorer was 6-foot nine freshman center Dennis Mumford, who had 14.

"I thought Dennis Mumford had a real good game," Eddy lauded. "After he found out it was a man's game and saw what some of the men were doing, he fared pretty well."

"Besides Charlie, he was probably our best player on the floor last (Saturday) night," the coach added.

Eddy was unhappy with his team's rebounding in the first half when Tennessee State had a 26-11 advantage under the boards.

"It was real bad in the first half," he said. "We out-rebounded them by two rebounds in the second half, which is remarkable considering who they had."

Mumford led the squad with seven caroms and Craig DeWitt added six.

But Eddy felt "We learned some things and there's a long season ahead of us. Still it's pretty hard to swallow right now."

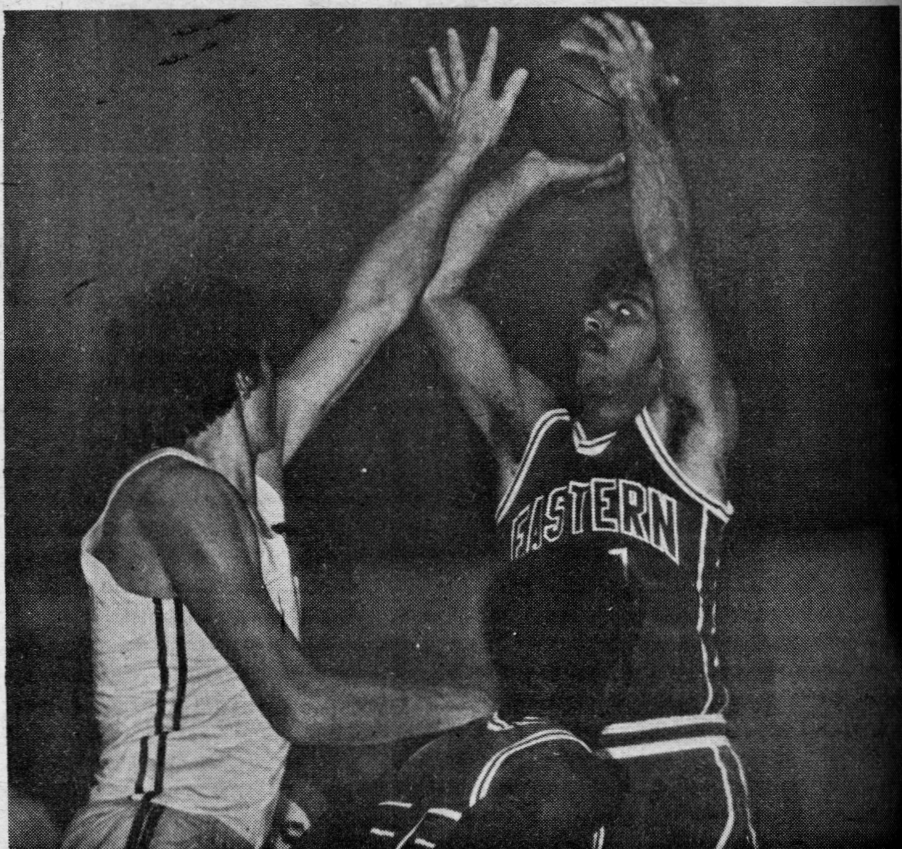
"We'll be able to gage our improvement by how we do when we play them here in February," Eddy added.

Cagers to face Westmont in home opener

Outclassed in its first game at Tennessee State University, Eastern's basketball team will hope to find things friendlier in the confines of Lantz gym, when it hosts its home opener Monday.

The Panthers will take on a strong National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) representative, Westmont College of California, at 7:30 p.m.

Westmont, which has been second in the NAIA district three playoffs the



Charlie Thomas, shooting here against a Czechoslovakian team in a preseason game, tossed in 22 points at Tennessee State University Saturday, but the Panther cagers bowed 95-71. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

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past two years, will be coming into the match under conditions similar to those of the Panthers.

The Warriors were blitzed by a talented Indiana State University crew 88-54 Saturday night.

"Indiana State is very good and Westmont just got outclassed," Eastern coach Don Eddy said. "This will probably be a very difficult game for us."

Earlier last week, Westmont rolled over Manchester College in Indiana

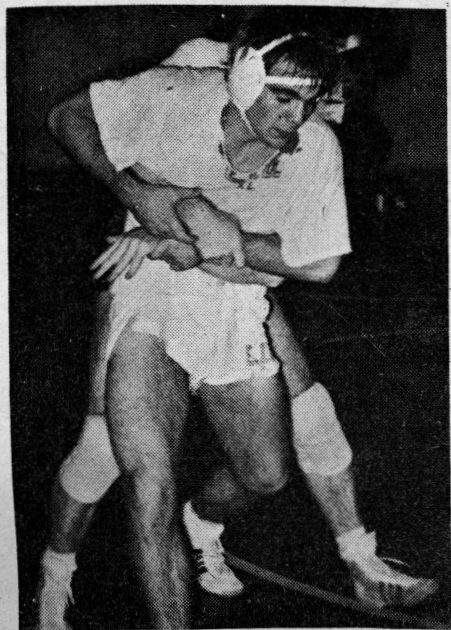
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Westmont is guided by playmaking guard John Moore, an all-district selection-for last year's 19-10 team.

Moore can pass off to wingmen Rick Strelman and 6-foot two Dave McGowen, who both averaged in double figures last season.

For inside strength, Westmont has 6-foot 10 Hille Vande Kooy, who came from the Netherlands, 6-foot six Kevin Moynihan and 6-foot four Jim Dykstra.

McCausland, Hintze place second at Northern wrestling open



Ralph McCausland took second place in the 142-pound class at the Northern Open Saturday. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny)

by Brian Nielsen

MADISON, Wis.--Ralph McCausland and Barry Hintze were runners-up in their respective weight classes to top a short-handed Eastern wrestling team Saturday at the Northern Open.

The two grapplers were the only place winners for the Panthers in the tourney, and only five other Eastern wrestlers competed in the open meet, which attracted 17 schools.

"We weren't full strength, because I don't want to risk injuries this early in the year," coach Ron Clinton said. "We want to have a full lineup for the dual this week (Wednesday at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville University) and the (University of) Illinois meet (an invitational this weekend)."

Among those sidelined Saturday was star heavyweight Dave Klemm, who hurt his elbow when winning the St. Louis Open title the week before.

"By the looks of the heavyweights that were there I think he would have

won it," Clinton said. "There weren't too many strong heavyweights there."

Also gone were 190 pound Robin Ayres, 177 Bob Stout, 126 pounders Gilbert Duran and Doug Schaefer and 118 pounders Brian Murphy and Randy Blackman.

"If we'd have been healthy we would have made a real good showing," Clinton said. "But with the ones we did take I still thought we made a pretty good showing."

"The meet was more or less dominated by Wisconsin and Iowa State," Clinton said. "Then I'd have to say Eastern made a strong showing."

No team points were kept at the open meet.

McCausland and Hintze, both NC-AA Division II All-Americans a year ago, disposed of three challengers before bowing to University of Wisconsin foes in the championship bouts.

McCausland, who now has an 8-2 season record, was beaten 9-3 by Andy

Rein in the 142 pound title match.

Hintze, who had won his first seven matches of the season before Saturday's final bout, lost a defensive battle to Kim Farrison 3-1 in the 150 pound class.

"I think the 142 pounder (Rein) was a real good kid," Clinton commented. "I didn't know as much about Farrison, but that was a real defensive match. There wasn't a lot of scoring going on."

"I was real pleased with their (McCausland and Hintze's) performances," the coach continued. "For them to get to the finals in this kind of a tournament was very good."

Eastern's next best performance came from 134 pound junior Rick Johnson, who won two matches before losing in the quarterfinals of the single-elimination affair.

The other Panthers were all defeated in the first round.

Bob McQuinn competed at 134, (See GRAPPLERS, page 10)