Substandard housing is home for 25,000 college students

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(CPS) — Nearly 25,000 college students live in standards campus housing—dorms or apartments which failed to pass fire and health inspections, were structurally unsafe, had no smoke alarms, bathtubs or showers, or lacked basic hot and cold running water—during the 1980-81 school year, a just-completed study reveals.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education for the U.S. Education Department, found that of the estimated 2.4 million students living in college-operated housing, slightly over one percent lived in substandard facilities.

"Generally, colleges have been doing an excellent job of running a multi-billion dollar business," says study director Charles Anderson. "But we did find a very low percentage of schools where there were problems and concerns."

The "one-shot" study, Anderson says, found that of the 25,000 students living in substandard facilities, "the highest percentage were in the four-year school sector, where for both public and private schools it was nearly one-and-one half percent." All of the 407 institutions surveyed, however, gave a high priority to repairing the inadequate housing.

In ranking priorities for the next two years, 40 percent of the schools gave top priority to rehabilitation, 29 percent to energy conservation projects, 21 percent to construction of new facilities, and 10 percent to "other spending on housing."

They spend a lot already. Over 250 college administrators provided facilities for students and spent an estimated $2.5 billion on housing during 1981, the study reveals. It was an average of $1078 per student.

Thirty-two percent of the students at public institutions live in college housing, compared with 52 percent at private schools. And among all four-year institutions, the study reports, the average occupancy rate for student housing exceeded the designed capacity by one percent.

Monthly charges for campus housing averaged $104 for single students and $162 for couples.

NDSL defaulters decline

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(CPS) — Terrell Bell cut off some 400 schools from NDSL funds because their default rates exceeded 25 percent.

In early October, however, Bell gave extra NDSL money to 29 of the predominantly-disciplined schools that enroll "substantial numbers of low-income students."

Coates says department officials still "believe that the limited amount of federal aid money should go to the institutions that have shown the ability to administer it correctly."

He adds that the improved collection record won't affect NDSL's future, which the administration hopes will be short. In his last two budget proposals, President Reagan has asked Congress to end the program altogether.

Asking if the better default rate would change Reagan's mind for the next budget proposal, Coates replied, "I doubt it."

Congress appropriated $178.5 million for NDSL for the 1982-83 fiscal year. NDSL got $186 million the year before.

The administration has in fact been aggressive in recovering the bad debts. U.S. attorneys continued on page 9

Spikes pop first day enthusiasm

By James Stute

It's cruel, it's unusual, and it's downright nasty. But then again, what have we come to expect from the IIT Administration.

In a last ditch effort to stop lawbreaking maternalists, service crews have installed steel spike assemblies at the 31st and 33rd Street ends of the State street parking lot.

Unhappy motorists who ignore the urban signals and enter through the exits will find that their tires, along with their wallets, have been "severely damaged" by the ubiquitous spikes.

Although it may seem hard to believe that any driver would ignore the bold caution signs and attempt the impossible, it certainly isn't unthinkable. In fact, by the first day of classes, last Monday, seven motorists had severely damaged their tires on the spikes, according to a service station attendant, who by the way, will gladly fix or replace your flat tires should you be the next one going in the not way. For a fee, of course.

Youth dialects appearing all over the nation

(CPS) — Valley Talk—the id dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley—may be the most prominent of modern American youth, but it's for sure not the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

In fact, high school sociology teacher Donald Medway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular Valley dialect which he has labeled "Lehighpork" after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of "confusing regional expressions as "totally," "beat out," "pay me with a spoon," and "it's totally awesome," Lehighpork is much more abbreviated and run-together. Medway says it's a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

For instance, Lehighpork is full of phrases like "Jest yet?" (Do you eat yet?), "Ky my tens (if you will)?" (Can I have my test if you will?), and "Qwe level?" (Can we leave?)

Lehighpork is just as much a legitimate student lingo as Valley Talk, Medway says, though it has no such "solid core vocabulary."

Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa, and even some country albums.

"If [the Zappos] had not picked on the San Fernando Valley, they might have picked Lehigh," Medway says. "But in this region the song would have been better if it had been sung by Frankie Yankowicz and his band."

Still, Lehighpork and Valley Talk are just two different versions of an ever-changing lingo spoken by today's students, notes University of North Carolina sociologist William Coleman.

While each region of the country has its own specific dialect, he says, there is also a much broader campus dialect common to social and cultural settings of college life which transcends all regions of the country.

Terms such as "airhead," (someone with no common sense), "crash" (to bed), "space cadet" (someone who is absent-minded), "stalking" (looking for a date), and "wired" (under the influence of drugs) are common expressions at campuses across the country, Coleman has found.

"You don't know how or where such terms originate or why some catch on and spread more than others," he admits. "Among different groups words will mean different things."

For instance, "if you blow chow," it's just another way of saying you're going to vomit, but it's something you would only understand if you know the context.

College provides an ideal situation for the development of dialects because of the closed interaction between students, Medway explains.

"As students come and go, so does the speaking style. Characteristically, students take their college dialects with them and it becomes a kind of trademark of their generation."

Midway says dialect often becomes a code students use among themselves that has little to continual on page 11.
Is $10,000 enough incentive to call 876-4308?

Of course it is. Especially if it could amount to a student loan from Sears Bank.

Which is the whole idea for calling 876-4308. You see, we're offering loans through the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program. And you can get one for as little as $150 all the way to $25,000, depending on your educational program.

You're eligible if you have a permanent residence in the Chicago area. And you don't even need an account with Sears Bank to qualify.

So if you need money for your education, isn't $10,000 worth the price of a phone call?

Sears Bank and Trust
Student Loans
Sears Tower Chicago, IL 60606
Rent some art

The "Art Loan Collection" is on exhibit in the Gallery Lounge of Hermann Hall for one more week. Students are able to check out prints from the collection to keep in their rooms for the semester starting at the end of the two-week exhibition. The collection was established originally by a contribution from E.C. Koerper, a retired engineer now living in Wisconsin. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to take an interest in the visual arts. This semester, the collection has been expanded by the contribution of a number of prints by Professor Louis Graham of the ME Department.

Students wishing to reserve pictures for check-out at the end of the exhibit should go to the Student Life Office in Hermann Hall.

That old song and dance

Auditions for singers, dancers, and actors for "Carousel" will be held January 24 at 7:30 p.m. and January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Hermann Hall, Illinois Institute of Technology campus, 3324 S. Federal St. The sponsor is Music Theater of Chicago, an all-Chicago community theater organization now in its 14th year.

For additional audition information, please telephone Virginia Rock at 224-8233.

Performance dates will be April 29, 30 and May 1, in Hermann Hall.

All students and staff may obtain information on participating by telephoning Mrs. M. Daxon, Main Building, 567-Y255.

Call TV Soaps

Have you been losing sleep because you missed your favorite soap opera this afternoon? Have you seriously considered renting or buying a video recorder to capture those missed episodes of "All My Children" because your phone is tied up every day as you call your friends to find out what happened on "General Hospital"?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you're in luck. The TV SOAPST'V. I. SOAPST is Chicago's telephone information service that provides daily updates of each of the 12 daytime soaps you enjoy. Simply call the SOAPST telephone line at 555-5678 and you will have up-to-date, 5:00 p.m. information from Monday through Friday. And, you can call the SOAPST from a pay phone by dialing 555-5678 and adding 25 cents per call. The SOAPST will call you back in 3-5 minutes to provide you with the update provided by the 5:00 p.m. information service.

According to the SOAPST, the last time the 5:00 p.m. information service was checked for accuracy, the SOAPST was reported to have had a 98% accuracy rate.

T.V. SOAPST"s Chicago February 1. With T.V. SOAPST you'll never miss another soap.

Check out Co-op

If you are interested in applying for a Cooperative Education position this semester, you will need to attend the Cooperative Education Orientation Seminar on Thursday, January 27, 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 2175HR.

The Co-op Office has scheduled two sessions per week for each topic area, so be sure to check your schedule and plan on attending the one most convenient for you. The sessions will be held in the HUB Mezzanine.

SESSION 1: Introduction to the Cooperative Education Program and Resume Preparation, Tuesday, January 25, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Thursday, January 27, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

SESSION 2: Career Directions and Work Assignments, Tuesday, February 1, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Thursday, February 3, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

SESSION 3: Interviewing Workshop with Corporate Recruiter, Tuesday, February 8, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Thursday, February 10, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

SESSION 4: Interview Practice Session, Tuesday, February 15, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Thursday, February 17, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

In addition you will meet at least once individually with your Co-op Advisor.

We look forward to seeing you in the future.

Cooperative Education Office, Parr Hall Room 311, 567-3639.

Phase diagrams and more!

The Physics Department will present a colloquium on "A Phase Diagram for the Valve-Instability of European," on Wednesday, January 25, 1983, in Union Room 2175HR at 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Carlos Serri of Rutgers University, with a pre-colloquium social in Room 2038HR at 3:30 p.m.

Get a job!

The Placement Office will be presenting a series of workshops for graduating students on January 27, and February 1 and 3 in Room 408 of Parr Hall. The planned schedule is:

12:00-1:30 Placement Orientation (a useful review of rules, procedures, and policies, including the new sign-up procedures.)
1:30-1:45 Resume Preparation
2:00-2:45 Interviewing Techniques (guest speakers from area companies discuss job and don't of interviewing.)

There will be an evening presentation for evening and part-time students covering the above topics on Thursday, January 27 and Thursday, February 3, from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Sign-ups for interviews begin at 8 a.m. January 24th. Recruiting begins on February 7th; attend the workshops and be prepared!

Campus confusing?

Attention Transfer Students

First days on a new campus can be confusing. If you’re experiencing this and need questions answered please contact: Richard Dixon Transfer Student Advisor, Room 108, 567-3639.

Also pick up a transfer student guide in Rich’s office or at the Placement Exams on Tuesday, January 11th at 8:30, HUB Mezzanine.

Please Note: All Transfer Students must take the "ENGLISH" Placement Exam. Good luck!

Techno-demo

"Technology and Democracy" by Harvey Cox of Harvard University will be the subject of a critical discussion by the Faculty-Student Forum, Tuesday, January 24 at 12 noon in the HUB's Crown Conference Room (southwest area). The program is open to the JYT community.

Anselm's pride and joy

The Religious Studies and Biblical Prayer Group will hold a dialogue on "Personal Self-Image and Its Relation to Life-Values and Commitment," as expressed by Carl Rogers. The Group's opening meeting of the semester is Thursday, January 27 at 12 noon in Hermann Hall, Crown Conference Room. An interfaith program coordinated by the Institute Chaplain.

St. Jimmy's programs

St. James Catholic Parish at 3942 S. Woodworth is offering two different study programs. Students from JYT are most welcome. Both programs meet from 7:00-9:00 p.m. One group will be a bible study program on Luke's gospel. This group will begin meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1st and will meet every other Tuesday evening for seven weeks. The other study group will take up the proposed pastoral letter on War. Peace written by the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. This proposed letter has received much publicity. It outlines Catholic teaching and understanding regarding the nuclear debate and disarmament. This study group will meet on Monday, Feb. 8th and meet on alternate Tuesdays for six weeks.

Free concert

The Harvard University Gospel Choir will offer a concert at St. Anselm Church, Michigan Avenue at 61st St., Sunday January 30 at 3 p.m. Admission: $2.00 Students free.

Jerry Lewis for nothing

The Master Films feature for Friday, January 28 is The Disorderly Orderly with Jerry Lewis. McCormick Residence Lounge, 9:15 p.m Free admittance.

Apply for graduation

Undergraduate and Graduate students who expect to graduate in May, 1983, must file an Application for Graduation immediately. Undergraduate students must obtain their applications in the Office of Educational Services, 201 Main Building. Graduate students may obtain their applications in their respective departments or from the Office of Graduate Records, 201 Main Building. The deadline is February 11, 1983. Absolutely no late application cards will be accepted after this date.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
What are you doing for Spring Break? There's always Bermuda.

Illinois Institute of Technology College Party Week includes:
- Round trip jet flight from Chicago.
- Seven nights lodging in apartments equipped with kitchenettes.
- Round trip transfers between Bermuda airport and your accommodations.
- Bermuda College weeks sponsored by the Department of Tourism. Free Beach Parties, Dances, Barbecue Lunches, Live Rock Bands, Harbor Cruises, Steel Band Concerts.
- Welcome Beach party with live entertainment by the Bermuda Strollers.
- Complimentary beers from Adventures in Travel.
- Free souvenir canvas sport bag.
- Exclusive Discount booklet for big savings in nightclubs, restaurants, shops and popular tourist attractions.
- Exclusive FREE admission into Disco 40, Bermuda's premier night spot.
- Free Farewell Party at Disco 40, featuring prizes and live entertainment.
- Midnight Madness Party Thursday evening.
- All taxes and gratuities.

Sponsored by Union Board-Personal payment plans available. Final payment date is Feb. 7.

For more information call Harold Henhapi at 567-6879. Sign up at the HUB Director's office.

ATS meeting 25th

On Tuesday, January 25th there will be an ATS meeting in room 303 of the HUB mezzanine. The Spring '83 program of events and meeting schedule will be discussed and formed. Policy and date of upcoming ATS elections will also be discussed. All students concerned about their student government should try and attend.

Who?

This is Tom Schmitz or Schmitz. He is the vice-president of public relations for the student Union Board. His job is to promote the Board to the student body. The new Union Board wheel that are available free to all students. (stop by the Programming Office to get your free pencil!) was a project of Schmitz's. Schmitz also contributes humorous articles to UB At A Glance.

UNION BOARD

President...Steve Angell
Executive Vice-President...Sylvia Aguilar
Vice-President, Public Relations...Tom Schmitz
Vice-President, Finance...Lou Holmacy
Treasurer...Neil Tauchnitz
Secretary...Mike Kremer
Major Coordinators...Big Huntas
Mini Events...Chris Tucker
Mini-Events...Jeff Puzen
Film Director...Jeff Feddorke
Special Events...Harold Henhapi
Visual Design...Gail Sims

UB At A Glance
Editor...Patricia Stich
Editor...Nick Fussback
Concerning the new parking facilities:

Who will be able to park there? Will there be alternate parking provided? Will your money insure your car’s security when you park in the restricted lots? Can car-poolers get a reduced price ticket? What about refunds?

If you are a student who is using or will be using the school’s restricted, pay parking lot you should attend the ATS sponsored meeting Friday, January 28 at 3:00 in room 305 of the Hub mesa. to discuss these questions and more. ATS President, Mark Lower, would like to form a committee of students to pose questions and present problems to Dohn Melenbacher, Director of Physical Resources, in an effort to add some student input into a university decision for a change. This is a prime opportunity to express your views and say how your money will be used so if you have any thoughts about the matter attend this important meeting.

IIT Resident Halls now taking boarders.
Jan. 20 & 22
Poltergeist

Jan. 27 & 29
Goldfinger

Feb. 3 & 5
Lady Sings the Blues

Feb. 10 & 12
Star Trek II

Feb. 17 & 19
The Postman Always Rings Twice

Feb. 24 & 26
Tron

Mar. 3 & 5
Diner

Mar. 10 & 12
Zoot Suit

Mar. 24 & 26
The Road Warrior

Mar. 31 & Apr. 2
Key Largo

Apr. 7 & 9
Pink Floyd: The Wall

Apr. 14 & 16
2001: A Space Odyssey

Apr. 21 & 23
The World According to Garp

May 5 & 7
The Thing

Somewhere in the darkest reaches of the universe,
a battle is about to begin. For some it will be their first mission,
for others it will be the last.
Goldfinger-
This Thursday at 5:15 007
Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30

UB films are shown in Hermann Hall Thursday at
5:15pm and Saturdays at 7:00 & 9:30pm. Admission
to all films is $2.00.

Coming next week-
Lady Sings the Blues

Master Film Series

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<td>The Disorderly Orderly</td>
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<td>The Mark of Zorro</td>
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MFS films are shown in the McCormick Residence Hall Lounge Fridays at 9:15pm. Admission is FREE.

Stay tuned for the continuing adventures of Samuel A. Penway.
Newspapers hit the skids

By Jim Brant

The newspaper business is in the worst shape it has been in across the nation, hundreds of newspapers, both small and large, have had to close their doors and dismiss their employees. Other newspapers have fallen into such dire financial straits that they have had to either merge with their once-rival rivals or to close down.

Still other newspapers have had to sell out to newspaper chains to survive. Newspapers all across the nation, one chain, Gannett, owns over eighty-five daily newspapers.

The chains run the news as if it was a regular business. There is little attention to quality. Only the bottom line—big bucks—gets much notice. Editors are moved up as if they were corporation executives and therefore get little chance to acquire local knowledge. The news is geared to making money. Chain news is not real news.

Good, independent newspapers are drying up because fewer people are buying newspapers. It is no easier and perhaps cheaper for the average citizen to get their information from media other than newspapers. There is TV network news, cable news, and Johnny Carson's monologue. Soon there will be newspapers sent directly to home computers. Why buy a newspaper?

Newspapers are dying. That is the old verdict. At least I think it is, for I got all this information from newspaper headlines. I never really read the stories. In any case, I have little sympathy for the newspapers and their plight. It's their own fault for being in the situation they are in. Nobody reads the papers because they no longer provide relevant, interesting information essential to our everyday lives.

Just take a look at their comics page. What used to be the sole source of important everyday news is now a mere shadow of its former self. For example, what happened to the insightful analysis of real news and modern day trends and more found every day in Doonesbury? It's gone. And what replaces it? Ribbons! An insipid little strip about a disgusting little French poodle that paints her nails and likes sardonex. How relevant can you get? Personally, I don't want to know what happens at all. To that bitch Ribbons. Even the old classics like Peanuts are hard to offset to the immorality of the new comic strips. Whereas, Peanuts would give such inspirational lines as "I love humanity. It's people I can't stand," we now get tired old cliches in comics like Conrad, a one-joke strip about a smart-ass frog engaged to a fat ugly princess. (A note to the writer of Conrad—America is a democracy you fascist! We don't have princesses here!) Again, these new strips are irrelevant. I can get for weeks without knowing what happened to some stupid frog.

As if not providing enough essential interesting news in their comic strips wasn't bad enough, the newspapers compound their error by providing little entertainment in their entertainment section.

What is the most entertaining and humorous show going on this very day? Chicago politics, of course. And yet the newspaper's coverage of this show is humorless and without dramatic tension or even any semblance of plot.

For example, there is the potentially very entertaining remark George Dunne made about Mayor Byrne. It seems Dunne was upset that he had been stripped of most of his power on the Cook County Board, so he lashed out at Byrne: "I'm not a psychiatrist, and I can't put my finger on the evil characteristic that triggered this. I will say this: I'm firmly convinced of the fact that the mayor is under some form of sedation and has been for the past three or four months. I don't know whether it's medical or whether it's physical, but it is something that she is able to keep herself down from what she really is." The newspapers quoted Dunne's statement in such a dry manner, without background or a proper straight line, that Dunne appears to be a pathetic fool rather than the very funny man he really is.

Speaking of pathetic, the newspaper's coverage of the mayoral campaign is similarly unentertaining. They give us the same old stuff. Daley attacking Byrne. Byrne defending her record. Washington attacking both Byrne and Daley and trying to cover-up his record. The whole campaign is a soap opera but the newspapers are missing it.

There are many entertaining questions the papers are failing to ask. What nickname does Richie Daley's campaign use for Mayor Byrne? Do they call her "The Usurper" or perhaps simply continued on page 11

Particle beam weapon psuedo-lecture spurs controversies

Radical politics invading campus

By Thoiba Francs

Such was the scene at the Forum that took a battle to eventually be held at IIT on Jan. 26th. The ASME and AIAA which were originally sponsoring it backed down after getting a “line” from the administration. Students going out literature on the event in Herman Hall were stopped by the Campus Police and told “you can have your academic freedom on campus.”

What kind of Grandpa is going on at IIT, where students cannot have freedom of speech and assembly on campus? In November “The Club of Life” with 12 members in the time and a faculty advisor were refused organizational status by Dean Vice of Student Life with the ungrounded excuse that it was “vulgar-seeming.” He told the AIAA that its founder, Economist Lyndon H. LaRouch, was a “Communist.” It is certainly easy to give out labels, but I would like Dean Vice to come out publicly with what issues he is defining. Did not strike me as ironic continued on page 10

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Why not you too?

By Robert F. Mulligan Jr.

Technology News endorses Dean Vice's decision not to recognize the Club of Life as an IIT student organization. The Club of Life is said to be an international organization, affiliated with the National Council of Labor Committees. According to Dean Vice the NLCC has disrupted classes, been involved with unregistered teachers, and committed other illegal acts at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

The event which the Club of Life publicized and still refers to, as a presentation on particle beam weapons actually consisted of forty-five minutes of political propaganda by a NLCC spokesman and into Daniel Ellsberg's "Anti-Draconian candidate for Mayor" Sheila Jones, followed by a one hour technical discussion by Dr. Moon evasive fifteen minute question and answer period. Since, as a whole, the event was not a presentation on particle beam weapons, the affair's publicists are guilty of blatant misrepresentation. continued on page 11

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Why not you too?
Hypothermia kills

By Ernie Talarico

People out in winter weather for recreation presumably do not intend to jeopardize their lives. Yet, each can become a victim of the winter phantom—hypothermia.

Hypothermia is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the inner core of the human body. When the body loses heat faster than it's being produced, hypothermia occurs. This life-threatening condition is caused by exposure to cold, aggravated by wet, wind, and exhaustion.

Candidates for hypothermia include persons of all ages, but children and elderly people are especially susceptible. The skier on vacation in the mountains may dress for "normal" conditions, but does not anticipate the ski lift stalling for 15 minutes in below zero weather and high winds. A snowmobile heads for a snow-covered lake, takes a weak spot and plunges into the cold water. Finally, camping back pack parties or cross country skiers wander off the trail and exhaust their energy when the weather turns into a blizzard. Any one of these recreationalists may be taken unaware by hypothermia's symptoms.

The time to prevent hypothermia is during the period of exposure to cold and gradual exhaustion. A person is undergoing exposure to the moment the body begins to lose heat faster than it produces heat. When this happens, he'll voluntarily exercise to stay warm. Also, the body makes involuntary adjustments, to preserve the normal temperature in vital organs. Either of both responses drain the energy reserves, and this drain can only be stopped if the degree of exposure is reduced.

The first line of defense is to avoid exposure. You do this by staying dry. When clothes get wet they lose 90 percent of their insulating value. Wool loses less than cotton, down and synthetics. Adequate clothing should protect critical body areas—head, neck, sides of the chest and groin. Several layers, or down-filled jackets which can be added as needed. Plastic rain gear without insulation should be avoided.

The second line of defense against hypothermia is to stop exposure. If you cannot stay dry and warm using the clothes you have with you, get out of the wind and rain. Do not ignore persistent or violent shivering, which may be a warning that you're on the verge of hypothermia. Allow for the fact it exposure continues until energy reserves are exhausted the cold reaches the brain depriving a person of judgement and reasoning powers. Many times the victim will not realize this is happening. He may lose control of the hands, of the mind, and the body. Shivering greatly reduces your normal endurance. It's a good idea to use the buddy system. Most importantly, be brave enough to give up reaching the mountain peak or completing the goal you had in mind.

Being able to detect hypothermia is your third line of defense against it. Shivering is usually the first symptom. Another, cold hands or feet, or both, resulting from loss of circulation or required to maintain normal body temperature. Chilblains, immobile, fumbling hands, frequent stumbling, lurching gait are also beginning symptoms.

More symptoms occur when the body temperature drops to 92-96 degrees F. Severe shaking and/or rigid muscles are caused by burns of body energy, and changes in the body chemistry. This condition may occur in only one arm or leg. Symptoms occur or uncontrollable fits of shivering, vague, slow, slurred speech, memory lapses, incoherence and diarrhoea. Skin coolness; slow, irregular breathing; low-blood pressure; apparent exhaustion; and inability to get up after a rest are more symptoms occurring before complete collapse.

The fourth and last line of defense is treatment. Even with the most severe symptoms, it's still not too late to help the victim recover. Get the victim to medical help immediately if possible (don't assume that death has occurred).

If help is not immediately available, first get the victim out of the wind and rain; keep his her use of energy to a minimum, but keep the victim awake if possible. Strip off wet clothes. Give the person warm, sweet drinks—but not alcohol (alcohol lowers the body's temperature).

Take immediate steps for rewarming the victim. The process should be gradual but rapid enough to cause him/ her to adjust to the warmer environment. For instance, get the person into dry clothes, and a warm sleeping bag. Well-wrapped, warm (not hot) rocks or canteens will hasten recovery. Build a fire to warm the camp.

If the patient is semi-conscious or worse, try to keep him/her awake and give warm drinks. Under these conditions leave the victim stripped and put the person in a sleeping bag with another person (also stripped). If you have a double bag, place the victim on his her side between two warm donuts. Skin-to-skin contact is the most effective treatment if medical help is not possible right away.

Continued on page 16.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

We are a leader in fast, exciting fields... aircraft, missiles, electronics, automation. Electrical engineers play a vital role in our continuous growth and industry leadership. Opportunities for future-minded Electrical Engineers are available in these challenging career fields:

Guidance and Control Mechanics
- Digital Flight Control Design/Analysis
- Inertial Navigation System Design

Software Design Development and Validation
- Redundant Digital Signal Processing
- Filtering and Control Techniques

Reliability
- Data Analysis
- Circuit Analysis
- Failure Mode and Effect Analysis

Electronics
- Analog/Plastic Substrate Technology
- Architecture/Design Equipment/Circuit Design

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Wednesday, February 16, 1983

Thomas Johnson
at 567-5097.
Nudies corrupting virgins

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPFS)—Worried that a campus art show disparaged “motherhood” and corrupted the “virgin mind” of her sons, the mother of a University of Tennessee student has touched off a tug-of-war between administrators and campus art patrons over where to put the exhibit, and even prompted a lawsuit against a vice chancellor.

“Nothing like this has happened here in a long time,” says Lucy Hamilton, program adviser to the Exhibits Committee.

The committee had borrowed Brooklyn College art Prof. Philip Pearlstein’s show of 44 lithographs, which depict nude men and women in what Hamilton calls “a very stark and realistic” style, for display in a campus computer hallway.

But Nancy Cuskaden, apparently on campus to visit her son, saw the lithographs and publicly complained they were anti-American and anti-motherhood.

“I strongly object to my tax money being spent under my nose to inflate my 16-year-old and 20-year-old son’s minds, along with millions of other ‘teenage virgins’ minds,’ that motherhood does not count,” she added in a protest letter to the university administration.

 adult exhibits

Administrators responded by forcing the Exhibits Committee to move the show to a campus museum. “It was an administrative move made way above our heads,” Hamilton recalls. “It was against our will.”

“The exhibit itself did not cause a great stir,” she says. “It was the act of moving the exhibit that created an uproar.”

The uproar included a lawsuit against Vice Chancellor Howard Aldman, who officially passed over the move, by five local residents, two professors, and the head of the local American Council of College Presidents chapter.

“We had numerous complaints coming from students, parents and even faculty members,” Aldman explains. “The majority supported (Pearlstein’s) work, but a small minority strenuously objected.”

A third group voiced support, yet objected to the placement of the lithographs.

Mysteriously, however, the whole show was crated up again and moved back to its original public place over Thanksgiving break.

“I don’t know who moved it back,” Hamilton says. Aldman does. “It was moved back because of the division that was developing within the university community.”

Cuskaden and Pearlstein could not be reached for comment.

But controversy always follows art onto campus. A week before the Pearlstein tug-of-war began, a dean ordered a Yale student to remove a sculpted granite bench from Yale Divinity School grounds.

Dean Lender Kidde objected to student Mimose Chabasian placing the bench on the grounds without permission, and said the message on the bench was “inappropriate.”

Pitched into the bench’s side was “Conjugation of the verb ‘to be’.” The bench top read “I Disappear. You Disappear, It Disappear.”

What remains a mystery is Chabasian removed the beach.

Last spring, Harvard refused to accept a sculpture called “Gay Liberation” from artist George Segal. A Segal sculpture memorializing the Kent State shootings of 1970 was earlier rejected by Kent State. Princeton later accepted the work.

Some college officials, however, may pursue art too enthusiastically. In June, the Internal Revenue Service started an investigation of two University of California-Santa Barbara officials for allegedly arranging illegal tax shelters by rigging art donations to the school.

New dialects

 thermochemical

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Dying media

“I’m the Brat! And what does Mayor Byrne call Richie?” “Bitchy Richel?” “Prattender to the Throat?” “The Brat with the Streer?” Or maybe just “That Scopid, Balding Jerk?”

And who’s going in the back door of Washington’s campaign headquarters? What are Byrne’s connections to the Mafia? Will Jane keep Richie’s illegitimate child? Will Harold remember to file his tax return this year? Can Jane stop smoking, if only for Jay’s sake?

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And I learned that there was something wrong with me, that my not reading newspapers was an indication of my lack of intelligence and pride of my apathy. Now I realize it’s the paper’s fault. What a relief.

T.N. reporters get more

Culture wars

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Aim High Air Force

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Hawk swimmers win

The Varsity Swim Team split a Double-Dual Meet last week and brought its dual meet record to a respectable 3 wins and 1 loss. The Hawks had a easy time with Carthage, winning by a 66-39 score. At the meet with U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, IIT won the last event, the 400 yard Freestyle Relay and won the meet with a 61 to 52 final score. IIT took only 4 first places to Milwaukee's 9, but the Hawks stayed close to Milwaukee with 10 2nd places to Milwaukee's 3, and also hold 8 3rd places to Milwaukee's 3.

Freshman star Steve Lida won 3 individual events along with senior Lou Helmsazy who won the 1 meter Diving event. Eda's wins were in the 200 yard Breaststroke, Butterfly, and Individual Medley events. The Butterfly and Individual Medley wins were new varsity records. Helmsazy's win in the 1 Meter Diving event was by 11 points over Milwaukee's highly ranked James Rapp. Helmsazy lost to Rapp by a mere 20 points in the 3 Meter Diving event.

For the 3rd time in 7 years, the Hawks won their own Invitational Relays Championship. Loyola University was the overall favorite and won 7 of the 11 events in IIT's 3 wins, and Carroll College's 4. The big blow to Loyola's fortunes came in the 400 Free Relay where Loyola's team was disqualified for having two competitors in the water at the same time, which by the way is how the Hawks lost this same Meet to Illinois Benedictine last year. Loyola also had no entries in the 1 and 3 Meter Diving events, which IIT's Jim Lubitz and Lou Helmsazy won giving IIT the necessary edge to go ahead of Loyola and win.

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