

1-13-1984

Daily Eastern News: January 13, 1984

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1984_jan

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: January 13, 1984" (1984). *January*. 5.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1984_jan/5

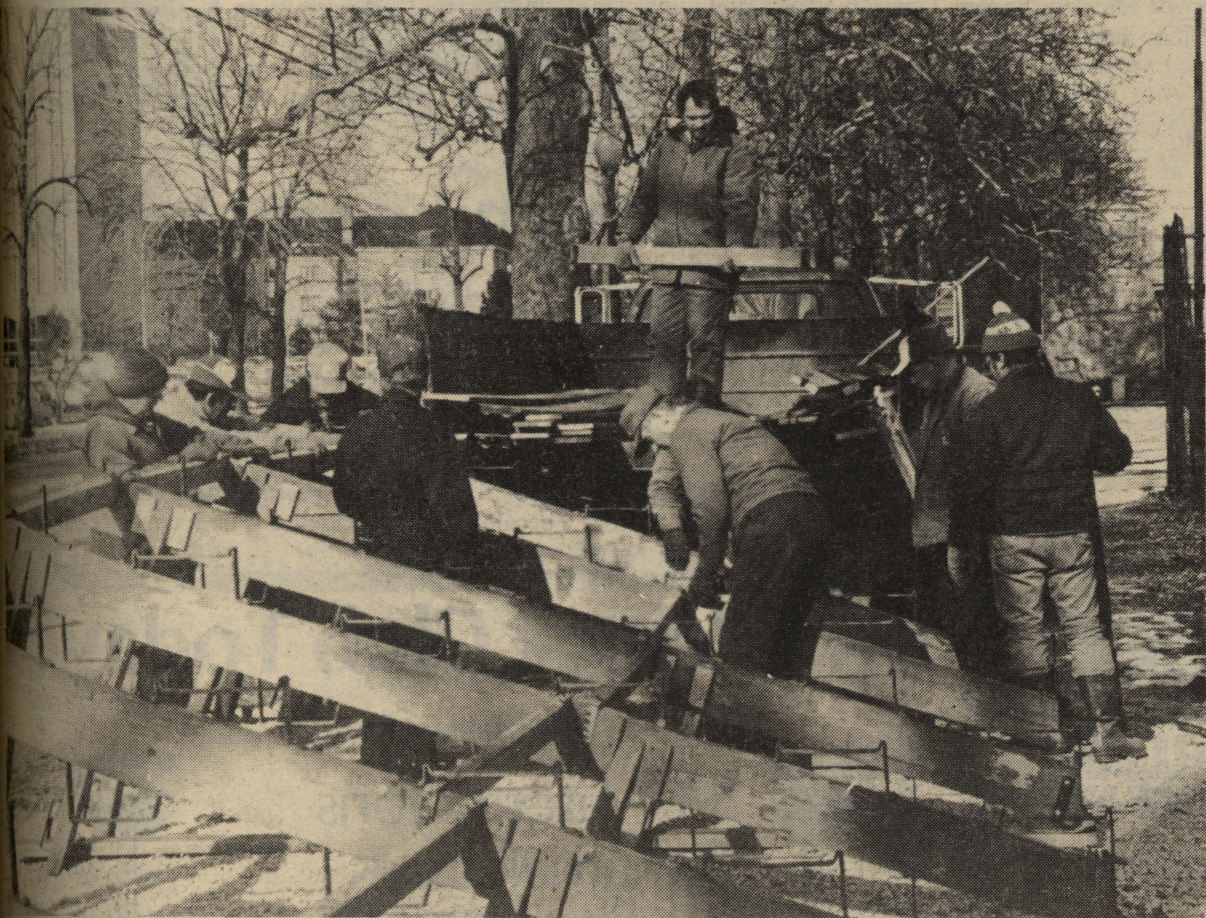
This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1984 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in January by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University/Charleston, Ill. 61920/Vol. 69, No 81/2 Sections/20 Pages

Friday, January 13, 1984

will be windy with highs around 30 early but turning much colder. Snow today, possibly heavy at time. Snow ending late with lows around 5 above. Decreasing cloudiness and much colder Saturday.



'We work hard...'

Eastern students are not the only one's preparing for the spring semester. The bleachers located on the west side of the tennis courts are being prepared, during the off season, for the 1984

season. Some of Eastern's maintenance men replace boards and do major repair work to the bleachers across from Lantz Gym. (News photo by Kelly Huff)

ICC approves rate increases

by Keith Clark

Following a recent Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. rate increase, students who made a New Year's resolution to save money might need to look in areas other than their phones bills.

Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. recently announced that the Illinois Commerce Commission has approved rate increases which substantially raise local telephone service rates.

Although the \$1.89 single-line residence and business customer increase took effect Jan. 1, ICTC President Richard A. Lumpkin said the increases are not being implemented to increase revenues.

"They (the increases) are only pricing adjustments required to recover from local service revenues no longer available from long distance charges," he said.

Lumpkin added that the recent divestiture of the Bell System and the subsequent increase of long distance service competition forced the rate increase.

ICC Public Information Officer Margo Phillips said the changes were inevitable because of the divestiture.

"It is no longer appropriate for Illinois Bell Telephone Company customers to continue to subsidize the long distance rates of other companies," she said.

"It's an attempt to strike a balance between increases between Illinois Bell and other companies,"

(See ICC, page 5)

From classes, cabbage, cats, taiji; Williams chews up Chinese culture

by Sheila Billerbeck

An Eastern administrator who had the opportunity to teach at a foreign university became a pupil himself when it came to learning the lifestyles in Xian, China.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, returned Dec. 17 from Northwestern Polytechnical University-Xian, Eastern's sister university.

Williams left for Xian Oct. 31 to teach English in an exchange program at Northwestern Polytechnical. The university focused on training students to "design, develop and build airplanes," he said.

Upon his arrival in Xian, Williams said there was no one to meet him at the airport. Speaking some Chinese he had learned from a course he took at Eastern before he left and from a letter from the Xian university, Williams was aided by a member of the Red Army.

"The Red Army is everywhere," he noted.

Williams said he was really impressed with China and Xian as a community. He described the town as very community-oriented—"wall to wall people."

He said he was also amazed by the honesty and graciousness of everyone around him. He said people were nice and helped him out when he was having problems with the language.

After unpacking and a night's rest, Williams said his day began at 6 a.m. with community exercises. People would gather in the

"grinder," a wide open area, to participate "in a strange type of exercising that everybody did."

His own personal exercise was "taiji," a workout done with a sword, Williams said.

Breakfast followed exercise. However, as far as foreign food delights go, there is no such thing as a traditional bacon-and-eggs breakfast in China.

Williams said his breakfasts consisted of hot milk, pickled lotus, chili peppers on tofu, rice and steamed bread.

"If you ever go there, you have to love cabbage," he advised. "We ate loads of it."

Another interesting delicacy Williams dined upon was cat, yes, like an ordinary tabby.

"I had it once," Williams said. "It tasted just like meat, only a little tough."

After breakfast, Williams said he walked to the university, about one mile from where he was staying, to begin lecturing to his English classes from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Williams' class sizes ranged from 12 to 60 students.

"The students in China are very eager to learn," Williams said. "You don't have to worry about them not doing their assignments."

He noted that of China's 1.3 billion population, only 4,500 students are accepted into the universities.

"It's a great honor to get into a university," Williams said. "Students are tested and screened before they are accepted."

Williams said he met two girls studying at Northwestern Polytechnical who were from Portland, Ore. Although he declined because he did not consider himself an expert, Williams said the girls asked him to provide a political lecture for their class.

After a break from teaching from noon to 2 p.m. daily for siestas, lecturing resumed from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At the university, Williams said he was nicknamed "Red Star," because of the hat he wore all the time with a red star in the center. The hat was a gift from a man Williams took a picture for.

Although Eastern students complain about Coleman Hall's inconsistent temperatures, Williams learned to appreciate electric heat because it was often not on.

"The heat did not come on throughout China until December, and the temperatures were around 18 and 19 degrees."

"Even in school we kept our coats on," he added.

At nights, Williams said he continued being tutored in Chinese. A German woman who spoke no English aided him in Chinese language fluency.

Although the trip was "really good," Williams said he did get sick from eating bad peanuts and had to go to the hospital Dec. 2 to get some medicine.

Williams will lecture on his trip to China at 12 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Union Rathskeller for Rotary Club members and anyone else who is interested.

Many to honor King's dream on Monday

The leading apostle for non-violence was taken from us and with his death came an increasing militancy among younger blacks—Eastern history instructor Jimmie Franklin, regarding the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

by Linda Wagner

In April 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn.

Sociology instructor Johnetta Jones said, "His death did more than he'll ever know. His life was great, but by dying he became a symbol of what is good in society."

"There is a point in any movement where symbols become more important than the real man," she added. "A symbol can act as a beacon. A man can never live up to be the best and brightest like a symbol but King made the transition."

"He was a unique person who had the ability to motivate and lead blacks and make them strive for achievements," she continued.

Observation of the late civil rights leader's birthday will reach Eastern Monday when the university will close to observe King's accomplishments.

Shernita Banks, president of Eastern's Black Student Union, noted that all people should keep King in mind throughout the day Monday and strive to achieve their goals as King did.

Franklin noted that King created a consciousness on the part of black people that drove them to fight against segregation and discrimination.

King's accomplishments began to multiply in 1954 after he moved back to Montgomery, Ala. where he was chosen to lead a bus boycott, Franklin said.

After a black woman, Rosa Parks, was arrested for sitting in a seat reserved for white

(See MANY, page 5)



Explosion rattles Champaign

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Residents of a 10-block area in northwest Champaign were evacuated after a thunderous explosion toppled a 40-foot-high tank being filled with nitrogen at the HumKo food processing plant.

The blast, which occurred about 9 a.m. Thursday, rattled windows at least a mile away, but caused no injuries. Four nearby hydrogen-filled tanks, all part of a cluster on the south edge of the HumKo plant, a subsidiary of Kraft, Inc., were being "bled" of hydrogen vapors and hosed down with water to avoid another explosion. Officials said a nearby building filled with manufacturing equipment was damaged.

There was a threat of a second explosion because two lines feeding hydrogen into another tank ruptured, creating two holes in the tank and a small fire, officials said. The three other tanks were emptied of the liquid hydrogen within 90 minutes of the explosion.

Judge approves Royko's move

CHICAGO (AP)—A judge Thursday cleared the way for columnist Mike Royko to work for the *Chicago Tribune*, saying the Pulitzer Prize-winner's contract with the rival *Chicago Sun-Times* allowed him to leave the newspaper.

Cook County Circuit Judge Anthony Scottillo rejected the *Sun-Times'* bid for a preliminary injunction that would have blocked Royko's working at the *Tribune*.

It was not immediately known whether the *Sun-Times* would appeal.

The *Sun-Times* filed suit Wednesday, conten-

ding Royko broke his contract when he resigned from the newspaper Tuesday and signed a three-year pact with the *Tribune*.

But after two hours of arguments Thursday Scottillo ruled Royko, as a member of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, was protected by the union's contract permitting employees to resign and collect dismissal pay if the paper were sold. The *Sun-Times* was formally purchased this week by international publisher Rupert Murdoch.

Largest spending hike since '77

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business executives plan to boost spending for modernization and expansion this year by an inflation-adjusted 9.4 percent, the fastest pace since 1977, with belt-tightening expected only in the troubled airline industry, government figures showed on Thursday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that could mean more jobs and help "restore U.S. technological leadership."

But private economists had mixed reaction. Michael Evans of Evans Economics Inc. said businessmen are being "too optimistic" and "It's not going to happen."

Firms reduced capital spending during the 1981-82 recession but started planning expansion and modernization projects in the second half of 1983, as balance sheets improved and they became more confident in the recovery's staying power.

Luncheon Specials

\$1.99

Mon.-Sat.
11-2

- Chopped Sirloin
- Steak-n-Stuff
- Fish Platter
- Steak-n-Mushrooms
- Chicken - fry Steak

**FREE DRINK
WITH MEAL!**



**SIRLOIN
STOCKADE**

801 W. Lincoln
345-3117
open Daily 11-9

**OPEN
SUNDAYS!**

4 O'clock Club Today

4-6 upstairs at Roc's



\$1 Watermelons
\$1 Kamakazees
50¢ Slammers

★PLUS★

\$1 14oz Mug of Beer 50¢ Refills

"You keep the mug"



TONIGHT AT TED'S

"WHISKEYJACK"

Songs by BOB SEGAR, LINDA RONSTADT,
JOHN COUGAR, BEATLES, C-C-R, ZZ TOP,
and MANY more

Get in for **\$1.00 only** from 8-10 w/coupon

SATURDAY AT TED'S

"REVOLVER"

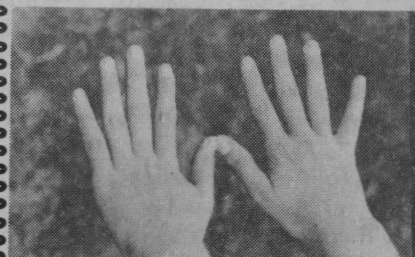
with ASA, former lead singer for EARGASM!

**ROCK & ROLL SHOW
ON TOUR from Minneapolis!**

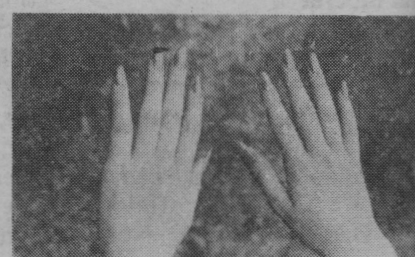
Get in for **\$1.00 only** from 8-10 w/coupon

PROBLEM NAILS?

See your answer to Beautiful Nails:



BEFORE
(dry, short)



AFTER
(long, beautiful)

only
\$20

**Welcome Back
SPECIAL!**

The Nail Boutique

603 Madison (J&B Glass Co.)
(345-9591)

only
\$20

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief Steve Binder
News editor Madeleine Doubek
Associate news editor Maureen Foertsch
Managing editor Marc Pacatte
Editorial page editor Gary Burrows
Activities/supplements editor Douglas Backstrom
Asst. act./suppl. editor Kerri Niemann
Administration editor Sheila Billerbeck
Art director Tim Broderick
Campus editor Linda Wagner
City editor Keith Clark
Government editor Nancy Yamin
Photo editor Fred Zwicky
Sports editor John Humenik
Verge editor Denise Skowron
Asst. Verge editor Carl Pugliese
Advertising manager Pat Mangan
Advertising sales manager Jeff Sidler
Promotions manager Lori Jezior
Marketing manager Maurs Sullivan
Student business manager Donna Segro
Adviser David Reed

Identification Statement

The Daily Eastern News (USPS002250) is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$13 per semester, \$3 for summer only, \$26 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812. Advertising phone 581-2813. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Buzzard Bldg., Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff

Editor Douglas Backstrom
Assistant Michael Sitarz
Wire editor Michael Sitarz
Sports editor Jeff Long
Photo editor Fred Zwicky



Here's looking at you

The doors to the entrance of Buzzard Building are watched by the premonition of George Orwell's 'Big Brother' in "1984." (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Union hours change for holiday

The following is a listing of the Union's adjusted hours in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday.

Union

Building
Saturday-Monday 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Bowling
Saturday-Monday 4-10 p.m.

Check Cashing

Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday-Monday closed

Lobby Shop

Saturday-Monday closed

Hardee's

Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 4-8 p.m.
Monday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Army helicopter shot down, Joliet man dies

MANGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The leftist Sandinista government acknowledged that its troop shot down a U.S. Army helicopter and said it "deplores the incident." The Pentagon said the United States made an official protest, blaming Nicaragua for the death of the pilot.

Nicaragua's statement, issued late Wednesday, said the troops shot at a

military helicopter that was inside Nicaraguan territory, but it carefully avoided an admission that the Nicaraguans had killed the American.

Officials in Washington and at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer II Jeffery C. Schwab, of Joliet, Ill., was killed by "hostile fire" from Nicaragua.

Chinese negotiations

U.S. competing for sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said Thursday they have made major progress toward an agreement with China that could open the way for U.S. firms to compete for an estimated \$20 billion in sales of nuclear power technology, as Peking embarks on an ambitious program to develop atomic energy.

But the officials, briefing reporters at the White House following the departure of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, cautioned that some "very tough" negotiations lie ahead if President Reagan is to sign an agreement on peaceful nuclear cooperation when he visits Peking in April.

"We are not going to make deals just to further our commercial interests at the expense of our strategic and national security interests," one administration official pledged.

One aide said the United States was particularly pleased by a little-noticed policy statement on nuclear non-proliferation

Zhao, whose government only recently joined the International Atomic Energy Agency and agreed to abide by its restrictions on exports of nuclear materials, said China remains "critical of the discriminatory treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

"But we do not advocate or encourage nuclear proliferation," Zhao told Reagan. "We do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

A senior official said, "We very much welcome this statement of China's policy because it shows that we share certain basic principles on non-proliferation."

The United States, he added, has been concerned for some time that China, which has tested its own nuclear weapons, was "a significant source of nuclear technology for a number of countries that remain of non-proliferation concern."

Smile
if you
had it
last night



Little Kings
CREAM ALE

JIMMY JOHN'S SUPER SUBS

OVER ONE-HALF POUND
OF FRESH VEGIES, MEATS
AND HOME-BAKED BREAD ON
EVERY SUB!

#1 The PEPE

SMOKED VIRGINIA COUNTRY
HAM AND FARM-FRESH PROVOLONE
CHEESE STACKED ON
CRISPY LETTUCE, GREAT RIPE
TOMATO AND FRESH MAYO

#2 The BIG JOHN

MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF &
MAYO WITH GARDEN
FRESH LETTUCE AND TOMATO.

#3 The S&M

HOME BAKED TURKEY,
LETTUCE, MAYO, TOMATO
AND ALFALFA SPROUTS.

#4 The VITO

GENOA SALAMI, HAM
CAPPAOLA, PROVOLONE
CHEESE WITH GARDEN
FRESH TOMATO, ONION,
LETTUCE, OREGANO, OIL
AND VINEGAR.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

345-1075

4PM TO 12PM

\$2.50

ANY SANDWICH

First Presbyterian Church

7th & Madison

Sun. Worship-10:30

Church School-9:30

Come and
worship with us!

Dr. John F. Dodson,
Pastor

345-9190

Gate Way LIQUORS

✓ These Savings

RETURNABLE BOTTLE SALE

✓ BLACK LABEL Case	4.49
✓ BLATZ	5.29
✓ HAMM'S	5.59
✓ BUDWEISER	9.49
✓ MILLER LITE	9.49
✓ STROH'S 16 oz. RT	9.59



OLD STYLE

12 pk/NR

3.99

OLD STYLE

KEG SPECIAL full keg

26.00

413 W.

LINCOLN

345-9722

Below It Off! at

—Below Deck—

(Caesar's Basement)

Welcome
Back
Students

\$2.00

pitchers

ALL
WEEKEND
LONG

Senate could have 'goal'den year

Editorial

During the senate speaker elections, Ron Wesel's supporters stressed that "a change was needed" in senate leadership.

After a heated and somewhat controversial race, a change was made.

And as the senate's new speaker, Wesel is starting off the semester right by establishing certain goals and tasks for each senate committee to perform.

Most of the work in an organization is done in committee. And if the senate committees are strong and well-directed through specific tasks and goals, the senate as a whole will function more effectively and efficiently.

Wesel said that he hopes his suggestions for each of the committees will "get them (senators) working hard."

However, Wesel and Student Body President John Cole's plans for the committees are useless unless every student senator makes a commitment to committee work.

Hopefully, the new senate "blood" and returning senators from the previous

semester will dedicate themselves to representing Eastern students to the best of their ability.

In addition, Eastern students also have an opportunity to get involved by joining a committee and working as a non-senate member.

Several projects such as purchasing a computer for the student government office, establishing a newsletter informing students of senate activities and working more closely with other campus groups are goals that will benefit all Eastern students and help the senate better its reputation.

Wesel is off to a good start. However, he can not do it alone.

Each student senator needs to support Wesel in his attempt to strengthen the senate. Dedicating themselves to meeting senate goals would be a good start.

Personal file:

Gary Burrows

Resolutions mean conviction to guilt

Procrastinators can take pride in the fact that they maintain their New Year's resolutions longer than anyone else—only because they put off making them until January is halfway over.

But, that's okay. Everyone's a procrastinator around this time of year. In fact, maybe procrastination was the birth of the New Year's resolution.

If December wasn't so damn busy, it wouldn't be necessary to step back from your daily interactions and say "Where am I going wrong? Why can't I straighten out my act? Who's responsible?"

Of course, everyone inevitably goes wrong by thinking that we can freely wipe the slate of our lives clean and start from scratch. Anyone with resolutions will suffer the failings of a human's brittle willpower.

Resolutions are nearly as big of a business as Christmas. Both are obviously borne from good will. Both end in a flurry of commitment and action—last minute shopping compared to last second deals made with our conscious.

Through the indulgences of the holiday seasons (or overindulgences—aka New Year's Eve) we sum up all the events of the entire year, all the income we have scraped together and drop the wad upon a celebration of family, friends and ourselves.

We are merely trying to milk a little peace on earth after rounding our shoulders against the wheel and dulling our noses on the grindstone for 11 months.

Everyone relies on this annual fix of goodwill to reaffirm the concept that everyone really isn't out for themselves and brotherhood isn't just a nickname for Robin Hood's sibling.

Unfortunately, when January rolls around, everyone's visions of equality are sold-out to the "no-payment-for-90-days" plan for holiday season happiness.

Just like our Christmas shopping bills, we put off what we're afraid of all along. We're just too set in our ways to change.

Of course there is always the exception—usually highly touted by *That's Incredible* or *Real People*. But for the most part, we're stuck with the way we are.

Every New Year's Eve should not be an excuse for everyone to test their willpower, and later their guilts. There are many who torture themselves every other week with resolutions.

An honest conviction is needed. Earnest action does not come from feeble promises made because of a time-honored tradition. It comes from inside; action taken accordingly with who we really are.

Much depression would be removed if we would stop procrastinating and accept our shortcomings. When matched against our successes and good points, I'm sure we would find out we're not that bad of a lot.

—Gary Burrows is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

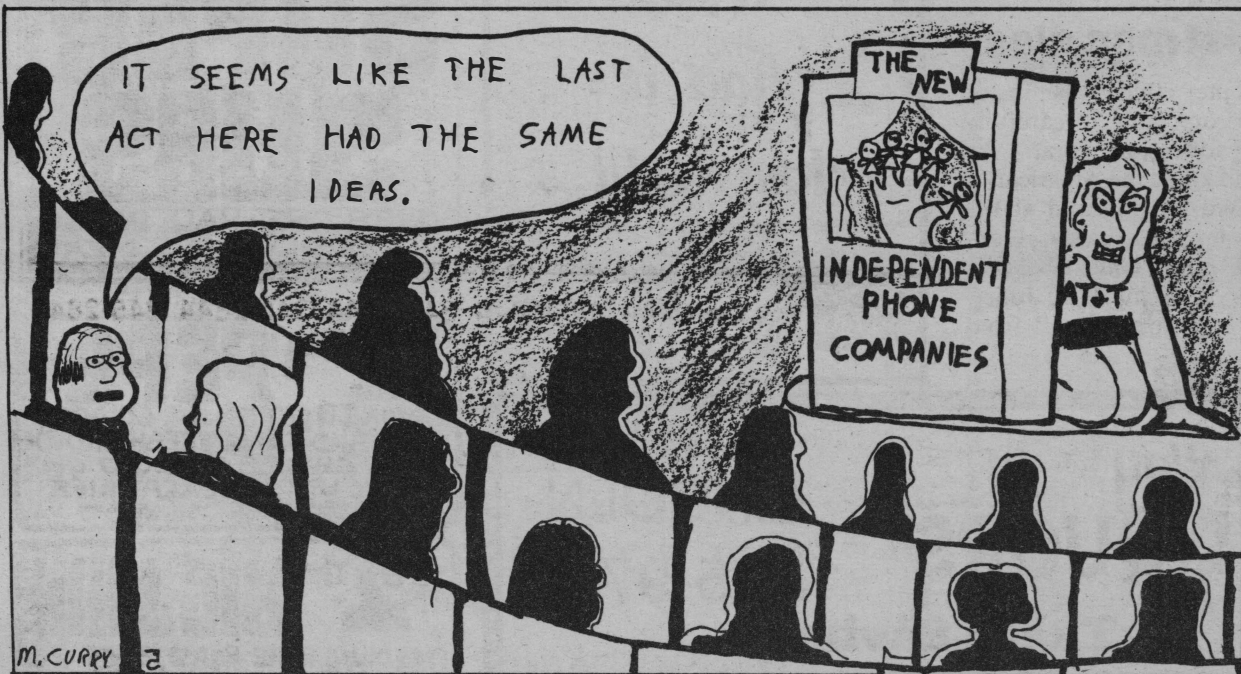
Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit with the writer's permission.

Please try to hold letters to the limit before submitting them.

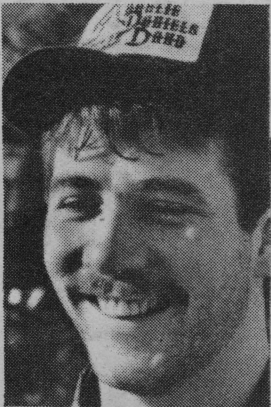
Handwritten letters will be accepted if they are legible.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Amy Zurawski. Photos were taken by Fred Zwicky.

What's the first resolution you broke?



Lance Broske
Junior

"I resolved to run six miles a day and quit drinking. I'm doing real good on running but I broke the other resolution at Mom's last night."



Herb Lattimore
graduate student

"I made a resolution not to make resolutions but I broke it right away. The next day I made a resolution to get myself down to 180 pounds."



Marilyn Krueding
graduate student

"I broke it a half hour later. I had a cigarette but I haven't had one since then so I guess I'm doing better."



Kim Dumentat
freshman

"The first resolution I broke was my diet. I had a piece of cake New Year's day morning."

Many

from page 1

passengers, King led a number of black people to fight for the desegregation of city buses, he said.

In November, 1956, King was successful again—the U.S. Supreme Court decided all buses must be desegregated, Franklin said.

Franklin said King carried out a number of civil rights demonstrations in the South after 1956.

“King’s most important accomplishment came in 1963 with the Birmingham, Ala. demonstration,” Franklin said. “King began campaign-

ing there to break down segregation in public places.”

King and others faced great opposition by the Birmingham city police, Franklin continued.

After the nation and former President John F. Kennedy witnessed the struggles of King and his followers, the president submitted a Civil Rights Bill to Congress.

Franklin said King’s ability to instill hope became apparent when several black congressmen opposed the bill and King saw the threat of the bill not

ICC

from page 1

she added.

Lumpkin said, “For many years, customers who used long distance services subsidized local rates by paying more for long distance calls. Long distance rates are expected to decline over a period of years as the subsidy is removed.”

The ICC also approved a further increase of 72 cents which will take effect July 1 for all single-party residence and business customers.

The Bell System divestiture has caused a great number of changes long distance rates and the structuring of those rates.

Illinois has been divided into 19 “market service areas,” which will be used in determining rates for interstate long distance calling.

Paul Kaiser, ICTC assistant public relations director, said most of ICTC’s service area falls into market service area number eight.

He explained that the charge for all calls made within a market service area will remain the same, but calls made outside the service area will face a rate increase.

Also, the ICC has ruled that customers may make two direct-dialed calls each month for information to Illinois area codes outside their own, but additional calls of this type will cost customers 30 cents per call, Kaiser added.

He noted that long distance information calls made from coin phones, hotels, motels and hospitals, along with those made by handicapped individuals, are not subject to the increases.

The divestiture will also have an affect on customer billing.

Kaiser said that telephone bills will now list long distance calls according to the company which provides the phone service.

For example, he said, if the lines of American Telephone and Telegraph Communications handle a long distance call, it will be separately identified on the bill.

being passed.

In response to the threat, King led a March on Washington (D.C.) in August 1963. During the march, King gave his famous “I Have A Dream” speech.

Franklin said the Civil Rights Bill was passed after great pressure was placed on Congress. Many people saw the passage of the bill as a memorial to the late President Kennedy, he noted.

Banks said King was a great leader in the civil rights movement and had a great effect because of the way he planned and organized any action.

King was “not violent,” she said. Although he knew nothing could be done without protest.

In honor of King, Eastern’s Black Student Union will conduct a dramatic presentation covering “from slavery to today” at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Welcome Back

Stop in and see our new products and ideas. There are many name brand products to choose from including:

•Max Factor

•Charles of Ritz

•Shalimar

•Chantilly

•Revlon

•L’oreal

•Marcelle

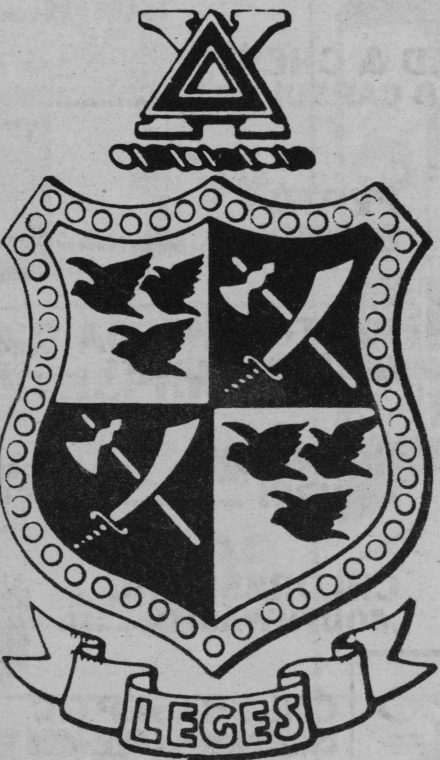
•And much more!

Covalt Drug Store

South Side of Square, Charleston

DELTA CHI

4 o'clock club



All interested men invited with the lovely women of Sigma Kappa

848 6th St. 345-9053

345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844

Some pizza places talk about being Delivery Experts



Caesars has been in the Delivery Service for 15 years...

So when an E.I.U. Student wants a Pizza

Caesars Delivers

We'll also give you our extra incentive to try our GREAT PIZZA...

These coupons

50¢ OFF any small pizza delivered

\$1.00 OFF any lg. pizza delivered

P.S. You also get a FREE Qt. of Coke with any Pizza Delivered

345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844 345-2844



SINEX
LONG-ACTING
NASAL SPRAY

5 OZ. **1 79**

B-1-1-15

PHISODERM
SKIN
CLEANSER

5 OZ. **1 69**



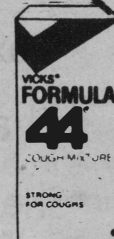
AQUA-FRESH
TOOTHPASTE

8.2 OZ. **1 79**



VIVARIN
TABLETS

16 CT. **1 19**



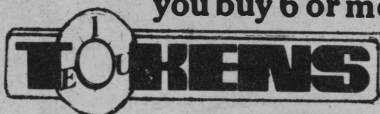
VICKS
FORMULA
SYRUP

3 OZ. **1 79**

**BACK TO SCHOOL
SAVINGS!**


• Bic Pen 10 pack
\$1.98

* While they last, when
you buy 6 or more



• 3 Subject Spiral
Notebooks

75¢*



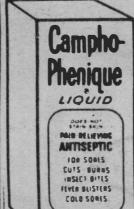
BEN-GAY
GREASELESS

1.25 OZ. **1 29**



VICKS
FORMULA
44D

3 OZ. **1 99**



**CAMPHO-
PHENIQUE**
LIQUID

.75 OZ. **1 19**



NEO-SYNEPHRINE
NASAL SPRAY

1/4% **1 79**



**SOFT
SENSE**
LOTION

6 OZ. **1 19**


ALL FORMULAS



DESITIN DIAPER
RASH
OINTMENT

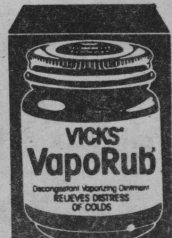
4.25 OZ. **1 79**

2.25 OZ. **1 19**



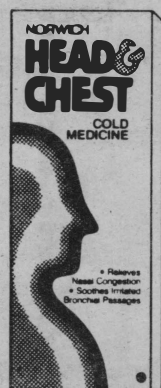
TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
CAPSULES

50 CT. **3 09**



VICKS
VAPO RUB

1.5 OZ. **1 19**



HEAD & CHEST
COLD MEDICINE 4 OZ. **1 89**

HEAD & CHEST
COLD TABLETS 18 CT. **1 89**

HEAD & CHEST
COLD CAPSULES 12 CT. **1 89**



**PEPTO-
BISMOL** 4 OZ. **1 09**

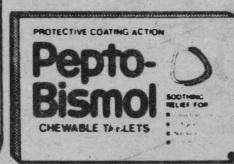
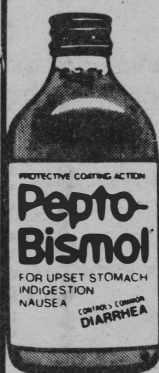
**PEPTO-
BISMOL TABLETS** 24 CT. **1 09**

NORWICH
ASPIRIN 250 CT. **1 49**

CHLORASEPTIC
MOUTHWASH 6 OZ. **1 99**

CHLORASEPTIC
CHILDREN'S LOZENGES 18 CT. **1 19**

CHLORASEPTIC
LOZENGES 18 CT. **1 19**



CoTYLENOL COLD FORMULA CAPSULES
20 CT. **2⁴⁹**

TYLENOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH SINUS MEDICATION CAPSULES
20 CT. **2³⁹**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES
24 CT. **1⁷⁹**

VISINE EYE DROPS
eye drops
gets the red out
.5 OZ. **1⁴⁹**

CoTYLENOL COLD FORMULA
5 OZ. **2⁶⁹**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS
100 CT. **4²⁹**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS
30 CT. **1⁷⁹**

School Supplies

- Posters
- Backpacks

- Calculators
- And Much More

Film Processing

Always 2 for 1 prints Overnight

Save!

TELE KENS
Located in University Village

CHECK CASHING
REGISTRATION

\$2.00 Regular \$5.00
with coupon

Out of town banks are welcome. Open weekends & evenings for your convenience.

Expires 1/31/84

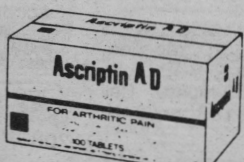
MAALOX PLUS TABLETS
12 CT. **39^c**

MAALOX LIQUID
12 OZ. **2⁰⁹**

Maalox Plus
12 FL OZ

ASCRIPTIN AD TABLETS

2⁵⁹
100 CT.



ROBITUSSIN CF

4 OZ.

1⁸⁹



ROBITUSSIN DM

4 OZ.

1⁸⁹



ROBITUSSIN SYRUP

4 OZ.

1²⁹



NEO-SYNEPHRINE 12 HOUR DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY



1⁹⁹

SOFT & DRI SOLID

2 OZ.

1⁷⁹



LONG ACTING NEO-SYNEPHRINE II NASAL SPRAY



.5 OZ.

1⁹⁹

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT BRONZE

3 OZ.

1⁴⁹



Gillette SUPER BOWL SWEEPSTAKES WIN \$50,000 SAVE UP TO \$3.00

TRAC II BLADES 5 CT. **1⁶⁵**



ATRA CARTRIDGES 5 CT. **1⁷⁵**

GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZORS 3 CT. **79^c**

ADORN HAIRSPRAY 9 OZ. **2¹⁹**

TONI HOME PERM 3 **3¹⁹**

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 7 OZ. **1⁵⁹**

DRY IDEA ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. **1⁶⁹**



NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY



1/2%

1⁷⁹

NOXZEMA SKIN CREME



2.5 OZ.

89^c

NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

6 OZ.

2⁷⁵



ASCRIPTIN TABLETS

100 CT.

2²⁵



Official Notices

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

Bookstore Refund/Exchange Policy

A cash register receipt is necessary to obtain a refund or exchange and the refund or exchange must be requested within thirty days of the purchase. Broken packages, sale items, unmarketable items, leisure paper-back books, magazines and greeting cards may not be returned for any reason. When returning merchandise, check with a bookstore employee at a cash register upon entering the store.

Wanda C. Reid
Bookstore Manager

Undergraduates in Graduate Courses

Any senior intending to enroll in a course numbered 5000-5499 must receive approval from the Graduate Office prior to enrollment. Also, any senior intending to enroll in a course numbered 4750-4999 for reserve graduate credit must obtain permission from the Graduate Office prior to the first class meeting. Undergraduates without senior standing, and a g.p.a. above 2.75, may not enroll in 5000 courses. No undergraduate may enroll in a course numbered 5500 or above. Regulations are printed on p. 86 of the 1983/84 General Catalog.

David Buchanan
Acting Dean
Graduate School

University Health Service

On a trial basis, Dr. Heath will see patients Tuesday and Friday by appointment during the

spring semester. Appointments from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. may be scheduled with Mrs. Lipka, RN, by telephone, 581-3013, or coming to the University Health Service.

J.D. Heath, M.D., Director,
University Health Service

Testing Services

Schedule of local examinations to be given during the Spring Semester, 1984.

Constitution exam date Feb. 2, registration deadline Jan. 27. Exam date Feb. 16, registration deadline Feb. 9. Exam date April 24, registration deadline April 17. Fee: for retakes only, \$2.00.

Health competency exam date April 3, registration deadline March 23, fee \$2.00.

Writing competency exam date March 6, registration deadline Feb. 21. Exam date April 17, registration deadline April 3. Fee \$5.00.

Bring your ID and fee to 208 Student Services Building when you register for an exam.

Herbert C. Bartling
Director, Testing Services

Placement Registration Meeting

Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1984, who has not registered for placement should attend one of the meetings listed below:

Any degree without teacher certification — all meetings will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union: Tuesday, January

17, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, January 18, 2 p.m.; Thursday, January 19, 4 p.m.; Friday, January 20, 1 p.m.; Monday, January 23, 4 p.m.

Any degree with teacher certification — all meetings will be held in the Arcola Room of the University Union: Monday, January 23, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, January 24, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, January 25, 4 p.m.; Thursday, January 26, 1 p.m.; Friday, January 27, 3 p.m.

James Knott
Career Planning & Placement

Part-Time Health Insurance

Spring Semester students who are registered for 9, 10, 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. January 25, 1984 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Those students who had the insurance for fall semester and who wish continuous coverage should make payment before January 9, 1984.

Sue McKenna
Director Financial Aids

Spring Semester Dependent Insurance

Students who have our Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for spring semester and who desire to purchase spring semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student

Health Insurance, Student Services' East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m., January 25, 1984 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Those students who had dependent coverage for fall semester and who wish continuous coverage should make payment before January 9, 1984. Cost for Spring Semester 1984 dependent coverage:

Spouse: \$35.50
Spouse & Children: \$71.00
Children Only: \$35.50
Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Student Insurance Refund

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness & Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from Student Health Insurance, Student Services' East Wing, January 25, 1984 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1984.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the students through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1983 grade change appeals is Thursday, February 9, 1984.

Full-Time Student Academically

In order to be considered a full-time student academically a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

Application For Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1984 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 20, 1984. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

Student Information Changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office—local and/or home address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services—residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office—social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Services Offered

Need a resume? See the resume experts Copy-X Fast Print. 207 Lincoln Ave. Call 345-6313.

Wanted

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads.

Roommates

Need 1 roommate for 5 room house. Own room, all furnished, quiet, study and storage space, convenient to campus. Female preferred. \$125 per month plus half utilities. Call 345-5225.

Needed Desperately! Female subleser for very nicely furnished apt. in Lincolnwood. Call 345-1395.

Roommates needed: 2-bedroom cabin, Lake Charleston, \$125 month, half utilities, male or female, call Steve 345-3117 or 348-8455.

Male roommate needed immediately for spring 84. Large rms., extremely low utilities. Nice roommates. Call Eric 345-9267.

For Rent

Male subleser needed for this spring. Very close to campus, January rent paid, \$100/month plus utilities. Negotiable. Call 345-9396 or 345-7709.

Subleser needed. Regency Apartments. Spring semester. Rent negotiable. 348-8762 ask for Charlie.

Male subleser needed. Regency Apts. Rent discounted to \$50/month. Call Mike at 348-5196 or 348-0609.

Needed 2 male roommates to share rent in house located 2 blks. from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Myron 348-5207.

Last minute vacancy. One girl needed to complete a three-unit apartment. One block East Old Main, 1611 Ninth St. 345-7136.

NEED 1 or 2 male roommates to live in house. Own bedroom, split utilities 4-way. \$75-\$100 a month rent. Call 345-9419.

Furnished sleeping rooms. Private bath, all utilities paid, 1009 Jackson, \$25/wk. 581-3013 or 345-9258.

Furnished 1 BR apt., 1542 4th across from campus, own util., \$250/mo., call 348-0428 after 5:30.

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4x12 up to 10x22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

Large One bedroom (four room) apartment. 875 7th Street. \$185 & electric & one-half heat. 345-2203.

For Rent

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments ranging from \$210 to \$300 per month. Two persons per unit. Student and non-student locations. Carlyle apts. 345-7746.

Apartments and private rooms near square. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

Male subleser needed for Youngstown apt. \$100.00 per month/best offer. Call Chris 348-7958.

Pine Tree Apts. 1 male. FIRST MONTH FREE. Spring sem. 348-1362.

Need female to sublease Pinetree Apt. immediately. Rent \$125/month. Heat/gas included. Call Tina at 345-3845.

Room to sublet, male. Rent \$125/mo. Plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from campus. For more info contact Ron Tarvin at Bus. 345-4488, Home 348-0939.

Spring: Female subleser for beautiful apartment, own bedroom, must see! Only \$135/month. Utilities included. 348-5955.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment for sublease. Trash included. 345-5003

For Sale

For sale: Bunk beds, great for dorm room. Call 581-3066.

Foods I Lab Manual. In very good condition. Call 581-2632 for information.

Ibanez electric guitar, Fender amplifier with distortion pedal. All very good condition. Call 348-5524.

Accounting 2200 (personal income tax) textbooks, both for \$12. Call Don at 348-8482.

JVC receiver, turntable and speakers \$250 call 345-2083.

HIKING BOOTS, women's size 6 1/2. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Ph. 967-5282. Evenings.

Love seat, off white. \$15.00. 345-9389.

For Sale: Dorm Size refrigerator. Call: 345-6728.

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

Lost/Found

Found: Man's gold Caravelle watch by Carman Hall 12-14-83. Inscription on back. Call 3972 to claim.

Lost Keys on a D-Z key chain with black whistle. If found please call 348-1326!

NANCY PAULE please pick up your purse at The Daily Eastern News Office.

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1984

	Monday May 7	Tuesday May 8	Wednesday May 9	Thursday May 10	Friday May 11
0730-0930	M-0800	T-0900 or T-0930	T-1300	M-1100	M-1200
1000-1200	Makeup or Arranged	M-1500	M-1000	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	T-1400
1300-1500	M-1400	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	T-1500 T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-1300	T-1200 or T-1230
1530-1730	T-1100	M-0900	T-0800	T-1000	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-T-W- or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday. R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

★ Look for the Job Guide — Jan. 26, 1984 ★

The Regency Image...
You'll like it!
NOW RENTING SPRING SEMESTER
345-9105

Announcements

Don't forget the Daisy special at Nobles Flower Shop. Call 345-7007 for details.

1/13
Carpet your room with a remnant. See Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. Phone 345-7746.

00
GRAMPS GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAMS! Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917.

2/1
Taking orders for girl scout cookies. 345-3605 after 2 p.m.

1/13
Ask me about: "From The Manger To The Cross" 581-2132—Dean. Attn: Fraternities & Sororities co-ed Bible study. 130 Taylor Hall—North. Every Thursday—9:30 p.m. Call: Rides & Info. 581-2132.

1/13
S.A.M. IS COMING!

1/13
Fibix pix (a day late): "If Love Should Go"—Streets. (kSteve Walsh, you bet!) LaRoo.

1/13
S.A.M. IS COMING!

1/13

Announcements

Think spring! With flowers from Nobles Flower Shop. Call 345-7007 for information.

1/13
SPJJ—Thanks for the past 2 years. They have been wonderful. I love you very much! AEAV

1/13
Welcome back Brenda. We've got lots of lost time to make up for so get ready to make your last semester your best semester ever! Love, your little sis, Mel.

1/13
Delta Chis—Looking forward to the 4 o'clock club Friday. The Women of Sigma Kappa

Puzzle Answers

PLIANT	CUSP
BOUNDER	ANION
POPINJAY	POPPET
ALOSS	SIR PSI
REVE	ENTRAP ATE
IRE	PRISM ODEON
SORROWS	APPEARS
EPI	AFL
SUSPEND	CALIPHS
TROPY	EMORY QEO
ROD	EDGARS SPAD
OPA	ESP REPRO
POPGUN	POPULISM
DONAS	EVIDENT
PURE	DINERS

Announcements

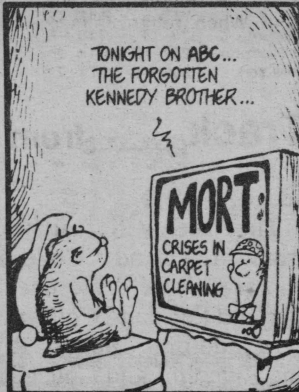
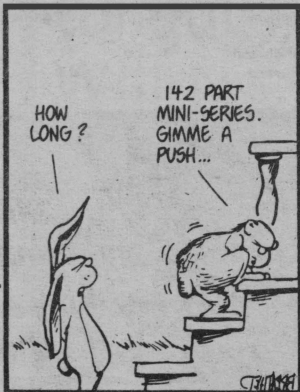
The City of Charleston WILL NOT dampen the spirit of the Nut House!

1/13
Alpha Phis—Meetings are Tues. at 5:30. Actives in Phipps Lecture Hall. Pledges in Kansas Room.

1/17
SIGMA CHIS—Thanks for turning our night upside down. We had a great time. The Women of Sigma Kappa

1/13

BLOOM COUNTY



Announcements

How about that 4 o'clock club? Today at Lambda Chi Alpha house. Don't miss this one!

1/13
The Alpha Gams welcome everyone back. Have a good semester.

1/13
Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

c00h

Announcements

What is the difference between a man and a pledge? Lambda Chi 4 o'clock club. JOIN us don't PLEDGE us. (Directly across from Pemberton Hall)

1/13
The Sig Kaps welcome everyone back from break and wish all a great spring semester.

1/13

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!

c00h
To the Men of Sigma Pi, Welcome Back to campus. Good Luck with the semester. I know it will be great. Love your sweetheart, Gail

1/13

by Berke Breathed



The Daily Eastern News

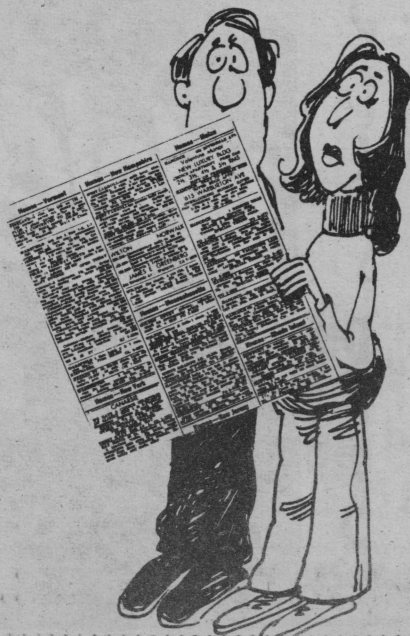
Has openings for

- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- REPORTERS
- STUFFERS
- ARTISTS

To complete the spring 1984 News staff

For more information
come to

The Daily Eastern
News Office,
BEB N. Gym or
call 581-2812



Illinois Invitational Tankers face top units

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams will swim events they would normally only swim at conference or regional meets when they begin competition in the three-day University of Illinois Invitational Friday.

"It is a very competitive meet," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "It is a championship type of meet where there are more events than a dual meet."

"It will be a good competitive meet to start the second half of the season off with," he said. "It will get us back in the groove."

Padovan said his squad is slated to

Cagers _____ from page 12

feels that their backs are against the wall," he said. "It a dangerous situation for us, because any of the kids they put on the floor might hurt you."

"They'll play us tough and obviously they'll miss Meyne," he added. "We're going to switch our defenses and play power basketball. We have to be patient and not overextend ourselves."

The Panthers enter Saturday's AMCU-8 matchup after defeating Cleveland State University 67-66 Wednesday night. The win marked Eastern's first in the league and fifth in 11 outings.

In addition, the Panthers snapped a three-game losing streak and utilized a different game plan by not starting standout center Kevin Duckworth.

"I expect the biggest bunch of bodies I've ever seen," Smith said. "I really don't think we can take much away from Eastern inside."

"They have a lot more size and strength than we have; we'll just have to do the best we can," he continued.

"I'm going to stay with the same lineup Saturday. I liked what it did especially on the road," Samuels said. "Kevin played really well last night coming off the bench."

Jon Collins, who tossed in a career-high 31 points, was one reason the Panthers' recovered from nine lead changes in the second half to down the host Vikings.

"He's a solid player and when he doesn't score he's making other contributions," Samuels said of Collins.

Hawks, Devils swap players

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks and New Jersey Devils traded right wings, with Tim Higgins going to New Jersey in exchange for Jeff Larmer, the National Hockey League clubs announced Thursday.

Larmer, 22, appeared in 39 games this season for the Devils with six goals and 12 assists. Last season, he tallied 21 goals and 24 assists in 65 contests. He was a seventh-round draft pick in 1981, and joins brother Steve on the Chicago roster.

Higgins, who turns 26 next month, was Chicago's top pick in the 1978 draft. He registered just one goal and four assists in 32 games this season after posting two 20-goal seasons with the Black Hawks.

"I think this deal is one that will work out well for both clubs," said Chicago Coach Orval Tessier, who was at odds with Higgins earlier in the season. "This might be the career break Higgins needs."

compete in the 1,650-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley, while the divers will compete 11 times instead of taking six dives.

Bradley University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, University of Illinois-Chicago, University of Illinois and Illinois Institute of Technology round out the invitational field.

Meanwhile, the women's squad faces only Illinois State, U of I and Illinois-Chicago.

The Panthers will also use this weekend's meet to help determine how their training is progressing, Padovan said.

"This meet will answer a lot of questions about our training that we don't know right now," he said. "We are coming off a big break, so we are starting over with a new season."

Tanker notes... Junior Sheila Mulcrone returns to the women's squad Friday after missing the first half of the season. Mulcrone was out because of swimming-related hand injury.

Nobles
Flower Shop

says:
THINK SPRING!

We have beautiful spring flowers waiting for you. Iris, Jonquils, Tulips, Fressia, Pussy Willows, and Statice

In a tied boquet \$7.99
Vased. \$12.99

503 Jefferson
(1 block North of the Post Office)

345-7007



BIG SAVINGS

BIG SELECTION:

Shirts • Sweaters
Slacks • Ties
Luggage • Suits
• Cords
• Winter Coats
• Painter Pants

1 1/2 PRICE!

• Jog Suits
• Jackets • Hats
• Neck chains



COMPLETE SELECTION
LONG SLEEVED Dress Shirts
VAN HEUSEN • CAREER CLUB
and
Sweaters
25% off

PRE WASH JEANS BY
Lee \$19.99
TRIMFIT, BOOT OR STRAIGHT
ALL OTHERS
SALE PRICED, TOO.

COMPLETE SELECTION
Ladies Separates
BY CHRISTIAN BROOKS
Now Reduced **25%**



Pi Kappa Alpha

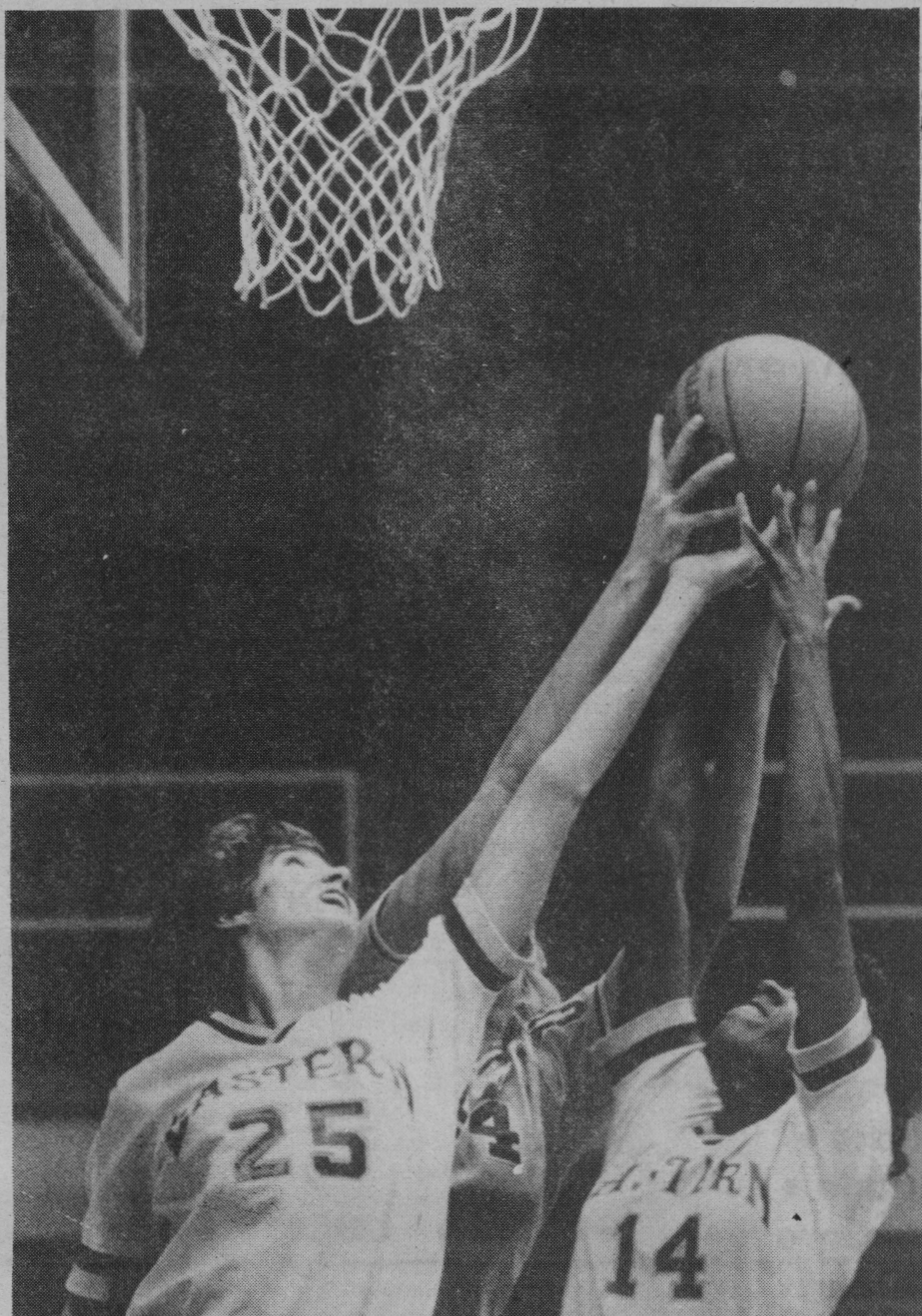
Presents:

4

o'clock club

at the Pike House
962 10th St.
For Rides and Info call
345-9020

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Eastern's Sue Hynd (25) and Stacy Cook (14) battle for a rebound during the Panthers' 77-51 GCAC victory over the University of Northern Iowa. The win marked Eastern's seventh straight. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Women cagers crush Northern Iowa by 26

by Mike Sengstock

Stacy Cook scored 16 points and Chris Aldridge chipped in 12 more Thursday night to pace Eastern's women's basketball team to 77-51 romp of the University of Northern Iowa.

The victory marked the Panthers' seventh straight and third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, while Northern Iowa fell to 1-11 and 0-3 in league play.

The Panthers, who led 28-22 at the half, outscored the visiting Purple Panthers 13-4 early in the final half and never looked back.

"We created a lot of good opportunities in the first half, but we missed too much," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said.

"Our second half performance was better than our first half, and that's a credit to our bench," she continued. "We were able to use everyone we could off the bench."

Cook, who scored once in the first half, exploded for 14 second-half markers to spark the Panther outburst. Meanwhile, Aldridge's 10 first-half points got Eastern out in front.

"This was Stacy's best game of the season," Hilke said. "She played well both defensively and offensively."

The Panthers led by as many as 33 points with 4:35 left but yielded four straight buckets during a late Northern Iowa surge.

"We were running things effectively in the first half, but we didn't catch on until the second half and played our own game," Hilke said.

Northern Iowa, which scored the

game's first basket, notched its final advantage of the evening with 10:59 remaining in the first half.

The visitors posted a 14-12 lead via Laura Garman's jumper after rallying to knot the game at 10-all with 13:09 remaining. But Garman's points were the last markers Northern Iowa would score for a seven-minute period.

Eastern charged ahead with 12 straight points to post a 24-16 edge the Panthers never relinquished.

"When the score was 12-10, we switched our defense to a man-to-man and it worked much better," Hilke said.

Standout forward Toni Collins had nine points for the Panthers, while Beth Sass and Lori Conine tossed in eight points each.

The Panthers now turn their attention toward a 7:30 p.m. date with Drake University Saturday at Lantz Gym to conclude their two-game homestand.

Drake enters Saturday's action second in the GCAC with a 2-0 slate and 8-4 overall.

Eastern (77)

Collins 3 3-6 9, Conine 4 0-0 8, Hatfield 5 1-1 11, Aldridge 4 4-6 12, Cook 7 2-2 16, Corson 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Maxey 1 1-2 3, Sass 2 4-4 8, Hynd 3 2-2 8, DeFrees 0 0-0 0, Fisk 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 17-22 77.

Northern Iowa (51)

Cuvelier 3 0-0 6, Schutewits 0 0-0 0, Combs 2 0-0 4, Freshwater 2 0-0 4, Laughlin 2 1-2 5, Bowers 0 0-0 0, Schebler 7 4-4 18, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Garman 4 6-6 14. Totals 20 11-22 51.

Halftime—Eastern 28, Northern Iowa 22. Fouled out—Cuvelier, Combs. Total fouls—Eastern 16, Northern Iowa 20. Technical—none. A-250.

Cagers meet troubled Valparaiso

by John Humenik

Valparaiso head coach Tom Smith isn't talking much about his troubled Crusader squad these days. In fact, the third-year coach said Thursday he isn't quite sure what to say.

"We've got some really big problems here and now we're down to just seven or eight players," Smith said. "It's getting to the point where we can't even count them anymore."

So Smith spent much of this week trying to figure out how his skeleton squad, which has lost four of its last five outings, will perform Saturday night when Eastern's Panthers invade Valparaiso.

Smith said he will start one of Valparaiso's weakest lineups of the season when the two teams square off

at 7:30 p.m. at Hilltop Gym.

Leading scorer John Meyne, averaging 15.8 points per game, will miss Saturday's Association of Mid-Continent Universities game because of a back injury.

The Crusader standout, who led the AMCU in scoring last year, twisted his back Wednesday night in practice and is badly hurt, Smith said.

"Honestly, Meyne is hurting pretty bad and won't be playing Saturday," he added. "Without him, I hope we can still get out to a good start."

To make matters worse, Smith suspended starting guard Rob Harden for "conduct not befitting to Valparaiso University" Wednesday night.

Harden, a 5-10 sophomore transfer

from the University of Florida and a high school All-American, is the Crusaders' second leading scorer with a 15.5 point-average per game.

So what do Valparaiso's woes mean to the Panthers? Possibly an inflated win if Samuels' club plays up to their potential Saturday night, he said.

"Anytime you can get a big road win it's going to give you great momentum," Samuels said. "We're at the time of the season where we're now beginning to peak."

However, the fourth-year Eastern coach said he is not taking the Crusaders lightly because of their recent rash of problems—namely having to play without their two top scorers.

"It really bothers me that Valparaiso (See CAGERS, page 11)

Track team loses Wilson, top recruit

by Crystal Schrof

Cornell Wilson, Eastern's 1983 most valuable trackster, a top freshman recruit and a sophomore weightman will not return to the Panther track team, head coach Neil Moore said Thursday.

Wilson, who led all Panther scorers as a junior last season, was dismissed for low academic standing, Moore said.

Freshman Mark Gutterrez and Jim Lail left the team during its indoor season, because of financial and knee problems, respectively.

"We have suffered some from the losses but we still have some good people," Moore said.

The Panthers will regroup 2 p.m. Saturday when they return to indoor action by hosting the Illinois Junior College Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse.

"This meet will give us a chance to test our present level of fitness," Moore said. "It was rather difficult to train over the break. The outdoor weather cost us quite a bit."

"This meet will help us determine our line-up for our opener against Indiana State and Southeast Missouri (Jan. 21)," he

(See TRACK, page 11)

Wrestlers to host back-to-back meets

by Jeff Long

After compiling a 0-2-1 early-season record, Eastern's wrestling team needs to rebound this weekend when they host two dual meets at Lantz Gym.

"We're going to need to wrestle extremely well and also have some breaks along the line," head coach Ralph McCausland said. "The guys have a lot of pride and being in front of the home crowd will have them pumped up."

The Panthers square off against Northern Illinois University 7:30 p.m. Friday and face a struggling Central Missouri State University squad 1 p.m.

Saturday.

Although the Panthers will wrestle twice in less than 24 hours, preparation for these meets will not be extraordinary, McCausland said.

"There's not a whole lot of preparation we can do when we have two meets in a row like this," he said. "We'll just take each matchup one at a time and attack the opponent."

Northern Illinois, 2-3, sports a strong lineup combining youth and experience.

However, McCausland said, the

Panthers have fared well against the Mid-American Conference Huskies in open tournaments.

"We've had some close matches with Northern in the invitationals," McCausland said. "We've beaten three of their weight classes already in them."

Bernie Ruettiger will have a tough assignment Friday against Huskies' Bruce Swierczewski (142 pounds) in one of the evening's featured matches.

Swierczewski enters the meet with a 20-5 record including three pins.

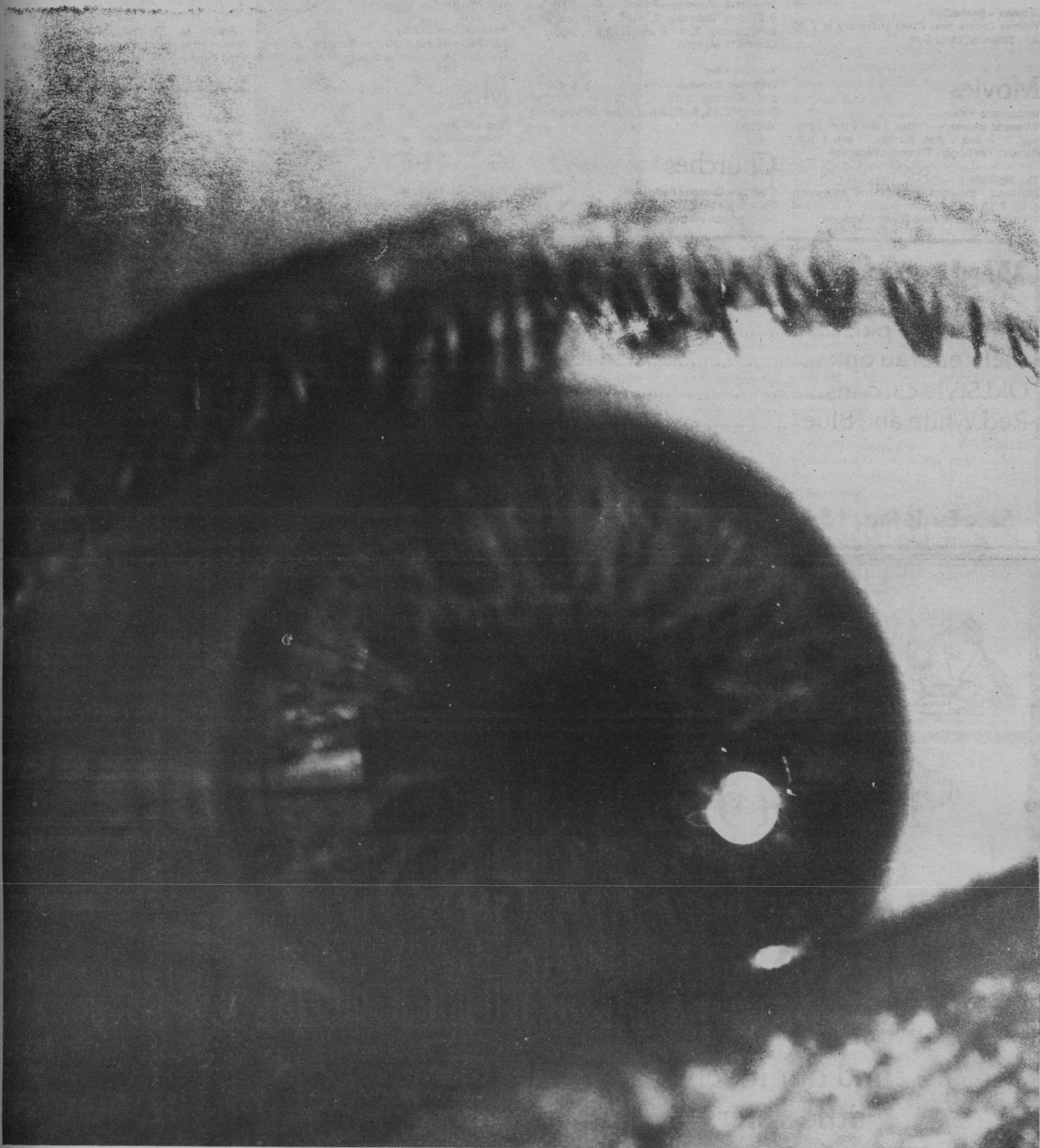
Verge

January 13, 1984

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two. 8 Pages

6 Dirty Harry —back again,
but too soon

Looking back on the rock of '83



What's your eye Q?

Weekend

Sports

Wrestling
Grapplers host Northern Illinois University at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Central Missouri State at 1 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Gym.

Women's Basketball
Women Cagers host Drake University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Gym.

Movies

Uncommon Valor
Weekend showings—Friday: 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday: 2, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday: 2 and 7 p.m. Rated R. Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston.

The Big Chill
Weekend showings—Friday and Saturday: 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 2, 5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Rated R. Time Theatre, Mattoon.

Terms of Endearment
Weekend showings—Friday: 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday: 1:45, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Rated R. Cinema III, Mattoon.

Christine
Weekend showings—Friday: 4:45, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Saturday: 2, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:45 and 7:10 p.m. Rated R. Cinema III, Mattoon.

Two of a Kind
Weekend showing—Friday: 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday: 2:15, 5, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 5, 7:15 p.m. Rated R. Cinema III, Mattoon.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship
Service will be at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "Sermon on the Mount."

Wesley United Methodist
Services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "I Myself Didn't Know Him..."

First Presbyterian Church
Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh St. and Madison Ave.

First Christian Church
Services will be at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. The sermon will be "Spiritual Monkeywrenches and Our Social Machine."

First Baptist Church
Services will be at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. Sunday's sermon will be "He Who Has It—Can't Keep It."

Newman Community
Services will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night and at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
"Whiskey Jack" will perform on Friday and "Revolver" on Saturday. Both shows are scheduled for 9:15 p.m.

Charleston Motor Inn
"Skip and Ray" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Service will be at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave. in Mattoon. The Sermon will be "Behold the Lamb of God."

The Trestle
"Captain and the Blind Rivets" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Art

Tarble Arts Center
Exhibits include "Machines of Leonardo Da Vinci" and "Paintings by Dan Howard" Friday and Sunday.

Cover

Forget Mr. T! This week's *Verge* cover features that nutty little guy, Mr. Eye. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

Staff

Editor Denise Skowron
Assistant Carl Pugliese
Calendar Diane Schneidman
Art director Tim Broderick
Photo editor Fred Zwicky
Copy desk Kevin Zimmerman
Kerri Niemann, Diane Schneidman.

Welcome Back Students

Illini Beer 6 pk.....	1.59
Meister Brau 6pk.....	1.69
Old Style cs. cans	8.49
Red White and Blue.....	5.99



Sale Ends Jan. 15

White Hen Pantry
Open When You Need Us Most!



Rush Party!!

Tonight 9:00

with the men of

BSΨ

and our lovely
little sisters

Tonight 9:00
418 Harrison

For Rides Call 345-4281

WILL ROGERS

D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

\$1 ALL TIMES

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Seven men with one
thing in common...

UNCOMMON VALOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Fri. & Sat. Nite 7 & 9 Sunday Nite 7:30



Sat. &
Sun.
Mat.
2:00

TIME

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

In a cold world you need your friends

THE BIG CHILL

COLUMBIA PICTURES



No Late
Show Sun.
Nite.

Sat. Mat. ADULTS \$2.00
Sun. 2:00

5:15 ADULTS \$2.00

7:15 & 9:15

CINEMA

3

DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

\$200 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY



JOHN TRAVOLTA

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Two of a Kind

PG

20th CENTURY-FOX

Sat. Mat. ADULTS \$2.00
Sun. 2:15

5:00 ADULTS \$2.00

7:15 & 9:20

Sun. Nite
7:15
ONLY

STARTS
TONITE!

HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING
THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?



CHRISTINE

COLUMBIA PICTURES

PG

No Late
Show Sun.
Nite.

Sat. Mat. ADULTS \$2.00
Sun. 2:00

4:45 ADULTS \$2.00

7:10 & 9:25

HELD OVER!

Terms of Endearment

xxx

Come to terms.



DEBRA WINGER
SHIRLEY MacLAINE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG

Sat. Mat. ADULTS \$2.00
Sun. 1:45

4:30 ADULTS \$2.00

7:00 • 9:30

No Late
Show Sun.
Nite.

Watch yourself!

Eye care tips to save your most valuable resource

by Denise Skowron

It's generally known that college takes a toll on one's pocketbook, but it also plays havoc on other, more valuable possessions which many students take for granted—their eyes.

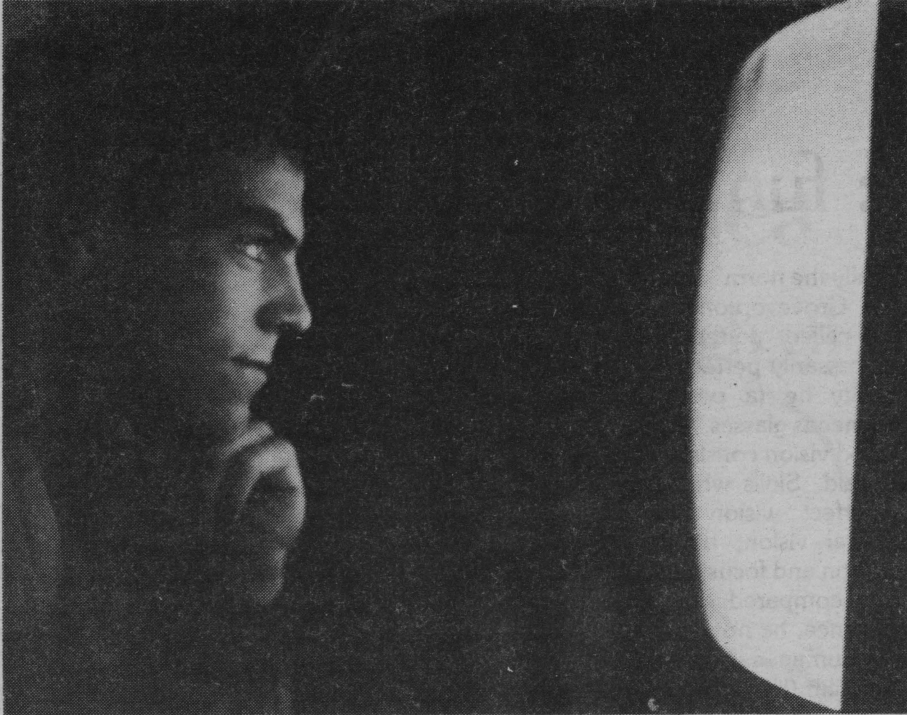
While books, TV and computer games may be essential to many a college student's lifestyle, they constitute a major source of eyestrain. Normal use of the eyes, which may include excessive reading and TV viewing as well as everyday environmental elements, often results in red, irritated eyes.

Poor reading habits are a major cause of eyestrain—a word classified as a "garbage can" term by Dr. Thomas Deutsch, a professor of optomology at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. He said eyestrain can include a number of symptoms—itching, burning, redness, mild pain and blurred vision.

Although eyestrain will not cause any permanent damage to the eye, simple eye care can make extended use of the eyes more comfortable.

One of the best pieces of advice for those who do a great deal of reading is a logical one—take breaks while reading for a length of time. "If you're a wood-chopper, your arms are going to get tired so your eyes will get tired too if used a lot," Deutsch said.

Dr. Steve Leon, an optometrist practicing in Villa Grove, said, "Don't do it for any longer than 20 minutes. Look away for 10 to 20 seconds." Leon said



(Photo by Fred Zwicky)

this habit serves a dual purpose—while you allow the focusing system to relax, you also have the opportunity to absorb the information.

Good posture is another definite "must" for developing good reading habits, Leon said. Those who slump in a chair have a natural tendency to bring the reading matter closer than the correct distance of 14 to 16 inches.

Reading a book closer than the correct distance "can have a definite effect on the eyes—the eyes focus harder

and cannot relax," Leon said. For distance viewing, the eyes must then relax the focusing system—a difficult adjustment following long periods of intense focusing.

One "good rule of thumb" for determining the safe eye-to-book reading distance is to "make a fist, rest your chin on the middle knuckle and stick that elbow in front of you," Leon said, "and don't pull that book any closer." He also discouraged lying on the back or stomach while reading because it is very

easy to pull the book too close.

Correct distance is also important while TV viewing. Dr. Charles Sellet, a Charleston optometrist said he believes most people sit too close to the television set and recommended viewers to sit about 10 feet from the screen.

Leon explained that the correct distance is often determined by multiplying the screen's diagonal width by five, so eight to nine feet would be the correct distance to view a 19-inch television.

Correct lighting is another important factor in both reading and TV viewing, he added. While reading, Leon said, a light over the shoulder which does not create any glare on the page is best. Inadequate lighting in any situation causes an individual to squint which leads to headaches and puts an unnecessary strain on the eye as well.

Signs of eyestrain from poor reading and TV-viewing habits are not limited to the expected headaches and burning eyes. Leon said fatigue, excessive blinking, a short attention span, and frequent errors are also indicative of eyestrain.

Sellet, who sees many students during finals time, said, "A lot of it is tension. We see a lot of students who think they need glasses and they don't."

A conscious effort to develop and maintain good viewing habits is often the best prescription for overworked college eyes.

Video Movie Rental

VHS, Beta, and Disc

Phone: 345-6818 for details

MR.D'S



ANHEUSER BUSCH

Truck Driver
Shirts

\$20⁰⁰

Call **SCOTT HICKS** your College
Rep at **345-3688**

Shirts available: Budweiser, Bud Light,
Busch, Natural, Michelob, Michelob Light.

BODY by NAUTILUS

weightroom

\$55 SPRING
SEMESTER

aerobics

\$5 mo. members
\$15 mo. non-members

suntans

1 TAN \$4
10 TANS \$35

FITNESS CLUB

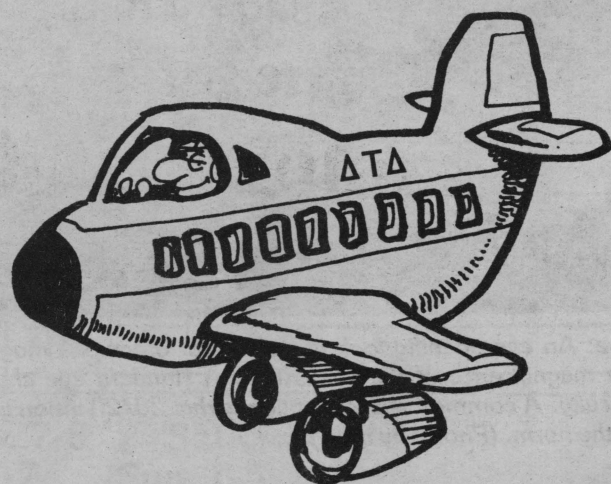
located on lincoln—wilb walkers center

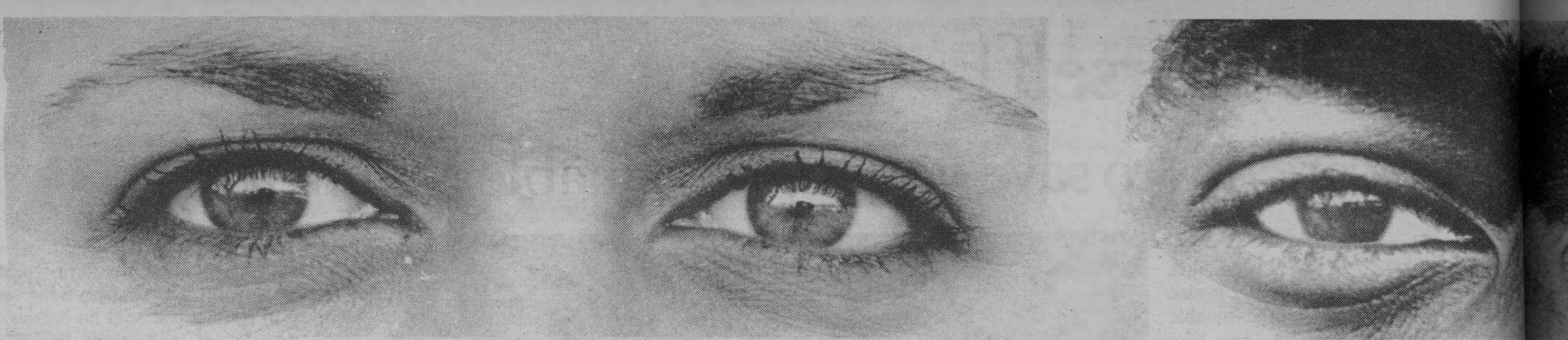
The Men of Delta Tau Delta
and the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta
invite you to "Fly Away" with us at the

ΔΤΔ RUSH PARTY

SATURDAY 8:30 6 Lincoln

For rides and info: **348-8222**





The eyes have it: fun optical facts to know and tell your friend

by Carl Pugliese

Some people compare them to swimming pools while others call them "the mirrors of the soul."

Each is approximately 25 millimeters in length, 24.15 millimeters in diameter, 75 millimeters in circumference and 7.5 grams in weight.

Webster's dictionary defines the eye as "an organ of sight...normally paired." The center black spot in the eye is the pupil. The iris is the colored portion of the eye and sclera is the white area surrounding the iris and pupil. Eyes come in a variety of sizes and colors.

And not all eyes work alike.

Contrary to what many people may believe, 20/20 vision is not "perfect" vision. Charleston optometrist Dr. Rodney Fleming said 20/20 vision is

"basically the norm" among people.

Villa Grove optometrist Steve Leon said so-called "perfect" 20/20 vision is not necessarily perfect. "There is still a possibility he (a person with 20/20 vision) needs glasses," he said.

"Good vision consists of many skills," Leon said. Skills which are necessary for perfect vision include acuity, peripheral vision, binocularity, depth perception and focusing abilities.

Leon compared sight to a camera. For instance, he noted, the camera lens (like a human eye) allows one to see and the film (like a human brain) records the image.

He explained how a person with less than 20/20 vision sees. For instance, a person with 20/40 vision can focus on a chart 20 feet away. However, a person with normal vision can focus on that

same chart 40 feet away.

"With normal vision, a person can be twice the distance and see what the 20/40 guy needs to see at 20 feet," Leon added.

Fleming said, in most cases, the color of the eye has little to do with how sensitive it is to light; however, some people with light-colored irises may be more susceptible to light.

Leon agreed. "It is sometimes shown that lighter-colored eyes are more sensitive to light."

Many people wear glasses because of problems including nearsightedness, farsightedness or astigmatism.

Nearsightedness, when a person cannot focus on an object far away, is also called myopia. Leon noted that a nearsighted eye is usually longer than a normal eye. As a result, light takes longer to go from the front to the back of the eye.

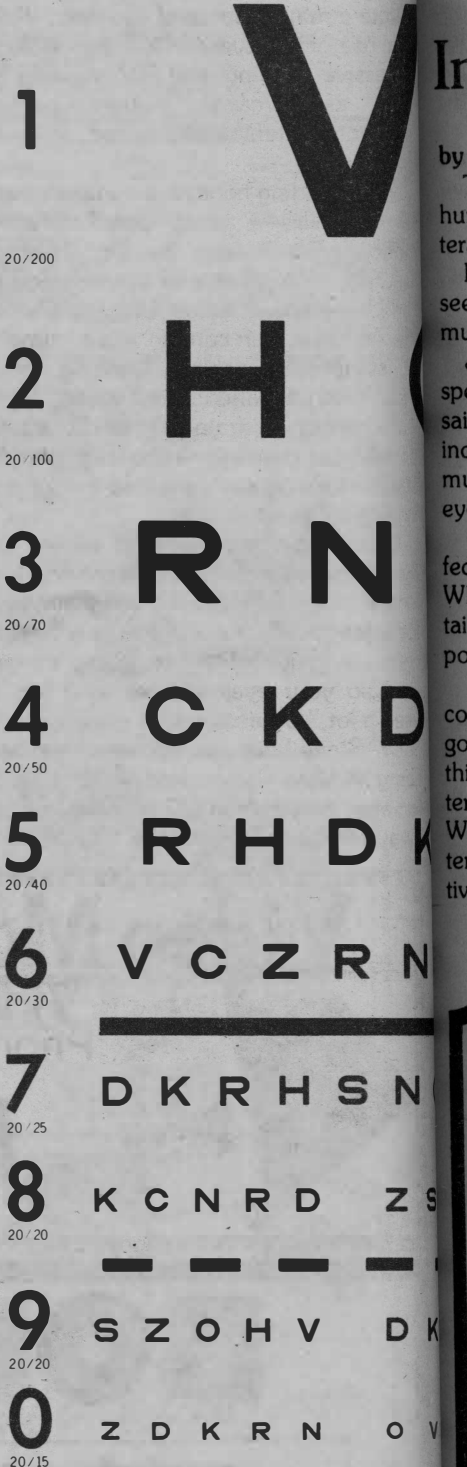
Fleming said being nearsighted is when "the optics of the eye are too strong." Basically the eye is too close to the subject to be seen properly.

Farsightedness is also called hyperopia. Leon said usually a person who is farsighted has eyes smaller than normal eyes.

When a person has an astigmatism, Leon said, he has an irregularly-shaped eye. They bump usually occurs on the cornea, the protective layer over the eye. The astigmatism causes light to refract in the eye abnormally. In turn, the "refractive error" causes "two points that are out of focus which need to be brought into focus."

"All eye difficulties can be genetic," Leon said. However, some eye problems are caused by traumas or ill-fitting contact lenses.

Eyesight can improve when a person is deprived of another one of his senses, Leon said. "With five senses, if you take away one it will make the others keener."



Common optical terminology often misunderstood by the average Joe

by Denise Skowron

Amblyopia.

Whether an individual chooses to identify a lazy eye by its scientific or its layman's term, chances are he may not even really understand the definition of a lazy eye. And the same holds true for other frequently mentioned conditions such as color blindness and cataracts.

A lazy eye, Charleston optometrist Dr. Richard Huntworth explained, is one which has less visual ability than its counterpart. An example he cited is a person who has one eye with 20/20 vision while the other, the lazy eye, is 20/40.

When such a condition is present, the dominant eye takes over, Huntworth added. While not necessarily a serious disorder, a person with a lazy eye may suffer reduced depth perception because only one eye is operating.

Another commonly referred to—but often misunderstood—eye disorder is color blindness. Huntworth said an individual with the affliction does not see the world as a black and white television.

"Color blindness is what I term 'color ignoran-

ce," he said. "They (the color blind) but have trouble distinguishing blues and greens."

Currently, a corrective lens can help the color blind. "I've done about 100," he said. Huntworth said in some cases a contact lens called an "X-chrom" can successfully help the color blind. The lens is placed on the non-dominant eye.

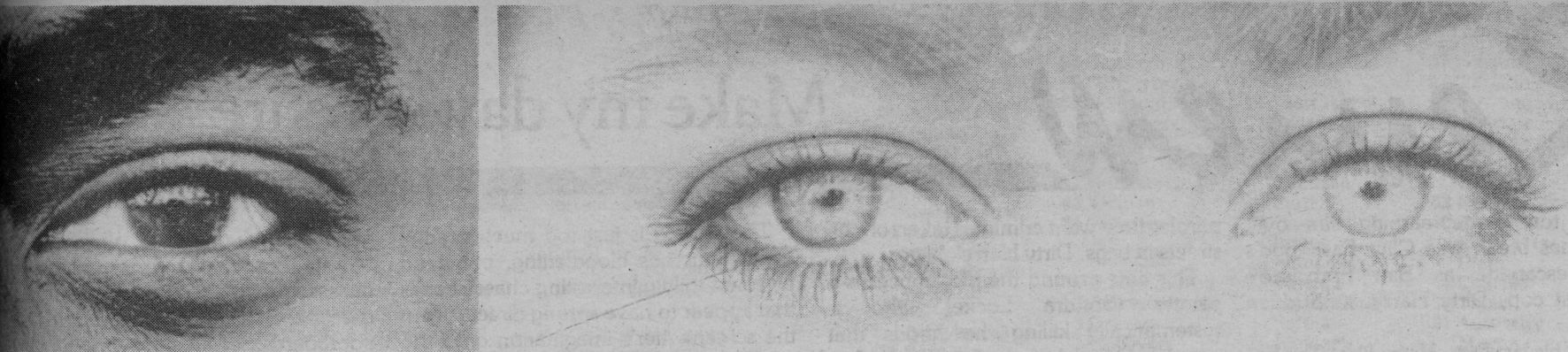
Just as a person is right or left-handed, a person possesses a dominant eye, which corresponds with which hand he uses.

Another common eye condition is cataracts. "Many people think it is a growth over the eye," Huntworth said. "It is a discoloration of the inner ocular lens. As it gets darker, it's kind of like looking through a window."

Cataracts can be caused by age, the eye or drug usage, he said. "It is with them, thus dispelling the myth that cataracts is limited to the elderly."



Above: An eye-opening look at our ocular organs. A magnifying glass reveals the true magnificence of the eye. Right: A standard eye chart used to measure visual acuity. A common misconception is that 20/20 vision is perfect; rather, it is merely the norm. (Photos by Fred Zwicky)



A good 'eye' -dea

Impression of honesty, confidence given through effective contact

by Carl Pugliese

The eyes are vital organs to the human body and to human interaction.

In addition to helping the person see, eyes can help a person communicate better with others.

Janet Norberg, an Eastern speech-communication instructor, said, "Each person should make an individual effort in whatever communication situation he's in to make eye contact."

Good eye contact may be effectively utilized in every situation. When interviewing for a job, maintaining eye contact is very important.

Al Rundle, another speech-communication instructor, said good eye contact is "one of the first things" employers look at when interviewing someone for a job. Without eye contact, the interviewer may assume the prospective employee is "untrustworthy."

Norberg said, "If a person averts

from eye contact, he must lack confidence in himself."

When giving a speech in class, she added, it is important for the speaker to keep eye contact with the audience for several reasons.

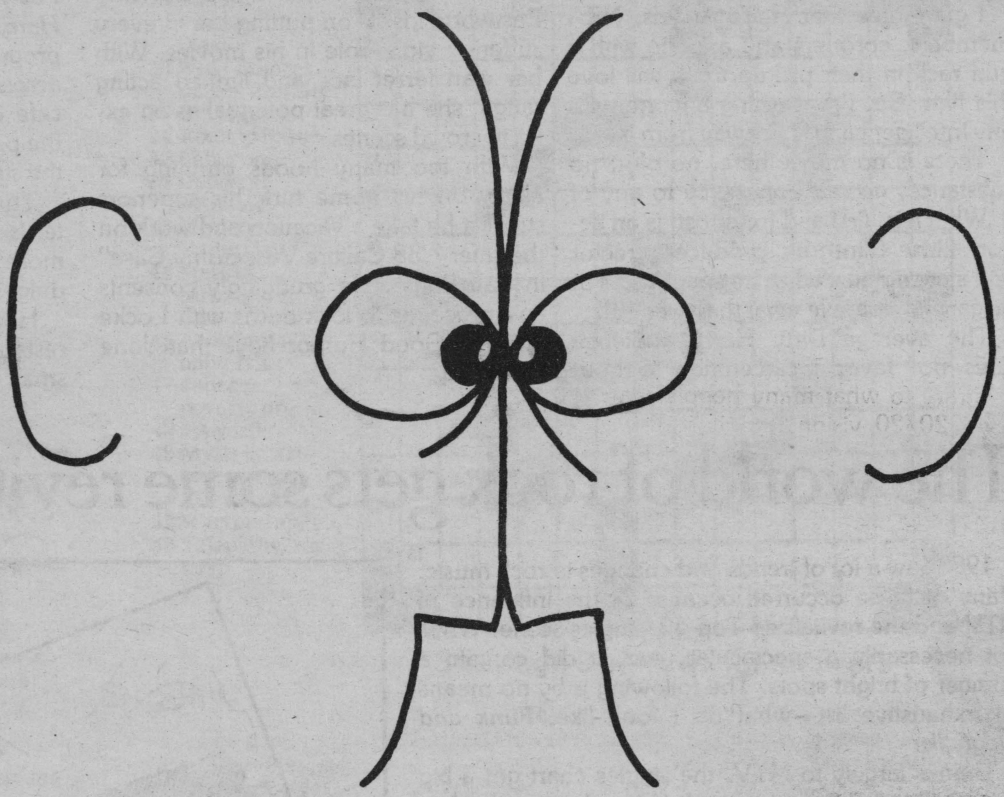
First, she noted, "A person (the speaker) needs to see the audience to observe if the audience is comprehending what is said." Norberg continued, "The audience will be more attentive if the speaker is maintaining eye contact."

It is a "necessity of the speaker to be observant," she said.

Rundle said keeping eye contact is essential to the speaker so he can adapt to the audience's reaction to the speech.

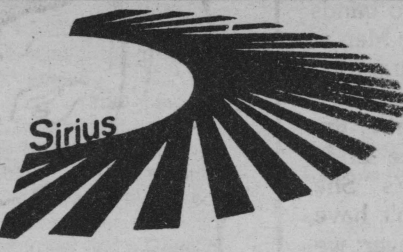
Norberg said if the speaker maintains eye contact with the audience, he will know whether the audience is antagonized by or agrees with the topic.

Also, a speaker "will lose credibility as a source" if eye contact is not maintained, she noted.



Sirius

Body Shop



★ **Open House** ★
Sat. Jan. 14
11-3

718 Jackson

345-5687

Charleston's Most Complete Gym

- Badger Fitness Equipment
- Free Weights
- Aerobics — Choose Your Level

FREE 20 min. Aerobic
"Crash" Courses
-11, 12, and 1-
FREE Intro to
Weight Training
Programs

Weight Training

Join Now for Spring Semester!

\$50

- Largest Line of Live Weights
- Full Line of Isolation Machines
- Individual Weight Training Programs

Wolff Tanning System

5 Visits Only
\$20

A full, natural tan is developed and maintained quickly, safely, and comfortably. The Wolff System Bellarium Lamps deliver the world's most advanced source of ultraviolet light.

Aerobic Exercise Program

\$20 a Month
or

\$50 for 3 Months

* \$15 a month - twice a week

50 Minute Classes!

January Aerobics

	M	T	W	R	F	S
Low	12	6 a.m.	12	6 a.m.	12	
Int.	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30		10:00
High	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30		
*Beg.		6:30		6:30		

Open 7 Days a Week

Mon.-Thurs. 7-8
Fri. 7-7
Sat. 8:30-3
Sun. 1-5

Review

Make my day—retire

The top money-earning film over Christmas break was Clint Eastwood's latest escapade as San Francisco's toughest cop, Dirty Harry, in *Sudden Impact*.

After his last Dirty Harry film, *The Enforcer*, Clint said he was never going to play the vigilant cop character again. But it would appear that for financial reasons and 'public demand,' Clint has reneged and brought the man with the gun "that'll blow your head clean off" out of retirement for one last shooting spree.

I guarantee that Hell's Angels, NRA members, coroners and anyone with a gun rack in their pickup truck will love this film. But I'm warning anyone with any intelligence to stay away from it.

There is no movie here, no plot, no substance, no real coherency to any of it. What it is, first and foremost, is an action film. Clint, as producer-director and star, did just what he set out to do: he gave the people what they wanted.

The average Dirty Harry audience does not favor incarceration without

parole; they want criminals taken off the streets in bags. Dirty Harry obliges.

This time around the plot concerns a painter (Sondra Locke) who is systematically killing the hoods that raped her and her sister under a San Paulo pier ten years earlier.

Since her motivation is clearly shown in her anguished artwork and long flashbacks, I'd like to know why her rapists (and later, Det. Callahan's) motivations aren't duly noted.

Sondra Locke is not my idea of a great catch and I can't figure out why Eastwood insists on putting her in every suffering violet role in his movies. With her wan ferret face and limited acting range, she has great potential as an extra in crowd scenes.

With too many hoods gunning for Harry on his home turf, his superiors suggest he take a vacation and work on the safer ".38 Calibre Vasectomy Case" in San Paulo. He grudgingly consents and proceeds to lock horns with Locke and the Good Humor boys that done her wrong.

The ending is just too much predictable, ludicrous bloodletting, preceded by some mildly interesting chase scenes that appear to have sprung directly from the screenwriter's imagination onto the screen with no alterations. ("Hey, I know! We'll have Harry stumble onto a bank robber fleeing the scene on a stolen cop motorcycle and he can engage in high-speed pursuit by—get this—hijacking a bus full of senior citizens! What a gas!")

It's all been done before—and better. For instance, during the original *Dirty Harry*, Harry sees a bank robbery in progress while he's eating his lunch across the street. He mentions to the cafe owner that maybe he should call the police, and then strolls slowly across the street, still chewing his sandwich.

The beauty of the Eastwood character is his control, and *Sudden Impact* is more of a lesson in the character's indulgence than in his control.

Hey! Why do the hoods in the restaurant give him time to draw his small cannon while they all had their

guns trained on him? Why does the Molotov cocktail tossed into the backseat of his car explode on cue while the one on the front passenger's side floorboards does a slow wick-burn until he can stop and—ahem—get the situation in hand?

Why don't the bad guys just blow him away when he's clearly silhouetted by a phony backlight at the picture's conclusion? And why—pray tell—if you were a criminal would you pick on a guy that looked like Clint Eastwood in the first place?

This is a series that has run its course a course that should have been abandoned a couple movies ago, or better still—after the 1971 original, letting the good detective rest on his own merits. But that sound you hear is money falling into the cash register, and it's very effective in drowning out cries of "Enough!"

—Steve Sandstrom

The world of rock gets some revitalization in 1983

1983 saw a lot of trends and changes in rock music. Many of these occurred because of the influence of MTV and the revitalized Top 40/singles scene. While not necessarily a spectacular year, it did contain a number of bright spots. The following is by no means an exhaustive list—what do I look like, *Funk and Wagnalls*?

Thanks largely to MTV, the singles chart got a big boost in listenability, the result being that for the first time in years AM/Top 40 stations were often more interesting than their FM counterparts. The two bands that reaped most from the MTV orchard were Men at Work and perennially pretty popsters Duran Duran (the band so nice they named it twice).

The quality of singles shone especially during the summer (a couple of years ago, songs like Eddy Grant's "Electric Avenue" or Thomas Dolby's "She Blinded Me with Science" probably wouldn't have stood a chance). It wasn't all wonderful, however; we were still submitted to bilious pap like Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart" and Men Without Hats' "Safety Dance," which inspired us all to look at our hands.

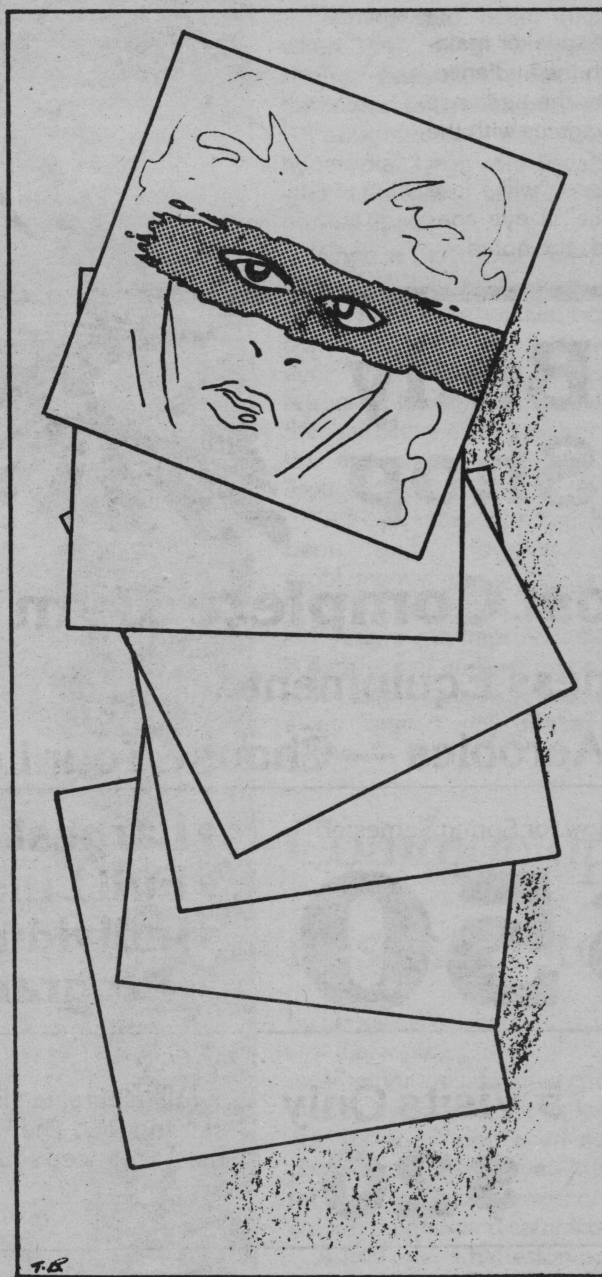
Undoubtedly the hottest act of the year was Michael Jackson, whose album *Thriller* sold about a trillion copies. Jackson knew how to utilize videos as well, showing off his remarkable dancing ability in the videos for "Beat It" and the 14-minute title track. Jackson was in danger of running out of material by year's end, however; all but two songs on *Thriller* had been released as singles.

Enjoying his greatest success in years was David Bowie, whose shamelessly commercial *Let's Dance* LP yielded two Top 20 singles, one of which ("Let's Dance") went all the way to number one. Bowie also embarked on a world tour, which many people saw; appeared on the cover of *Time*, which even more people saw; and appeared in two films, which no one saw.

Also finding unexpected success in '83 were Talking Heads, whose smoldering *Speaking in Tongues* introduced funk to many of the heretofore unenlightened. Even funkier was the delightful *Close to the Bone*, the second album by the Tom Tom Club, a Heads spin-off.

Reggae devotees received a generous gift from A & M records: the release of the sublime work of UB40 in America. Included were two new albums: *1980-1983*, a superb collection of the group's best numbers; and *Labour of Love*, a sometimes-brilliant tribute to the band's roots.

An album that got really old really fast was the Police's *Synchronicity*. The disc was one of the year's biggest sellers, buoyed by 1983's best selling single, "Every Breath You Take." The Trite Trio also had a sell-out tour. Furthermore, guitarist Andy Summers published one of two overpriced picture books of the band, while drummer Stewart Copeland composed



the score for Francis Coppola's latest exercise in self-indulgence, *Rumble Fish*.

Surprisingly, Sting had nothing else to add, apparently opting instead to scrutinize little black spots on the sun, which were, as we were told endlessly, his soul up there. Rumors that the boys might break up seemed to concern few; indeed, I was unable to find anyone who cared.

The synth-pop trend seemed to have all but run its course as an intelligent venue for rock, but for the yeoman efforts of Eurythmics. Singer Annie Lennox's astounding vocal range and emotion was a revelation, making "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" and its like-titled album some of the most impressive music

heard all year.

Outside of Eurythmics, however, most synth-pop was tolerable at best. The result was a move toward the big guitar sound. Pioneers in this were U2, a passionate Irish band who posed a double threat with *War* and the live *Under a Blood Red Sky*. Promising newcomers with a similar approach were Big Country and the Alarm.

A trio of 60's figureheads released some powerful music toward the end of the year. Bob Dylan's *Infinite* found the religious eclectic in his most moving and accessible mood in years; *Hearts and Bones* found Paul Simon dumping Art Garfunkel (again) in favor of a more personal approach. It was the Rolling Stones' *Undercover* that came out on top, however; the group embellished on 1981's street-smart *Tattoo You* with some violent and political overtones, coming up with the aggressively vibrant "Undercover of the Night," easily one of the year's best singles.

Beatlemania had little to cheer about in 1983. George Harrison's *Gone Troppo* went nowhere, while Ringo Starr found it impossible to sucker an American label into releasing his latest at all. Paul McCartney's *Pipes of Peace* proved that just because you've got the same cast of characters as on 1982's *Tug of War* doesn't mean you can rise above sappy material (although "Say Say Say" was a bit of fun). John Lennon and Yoko Ono's *Heart Play* was merely a rehash of the 1980 *Playboy* interviews, apparently released to nab a few Christmas bucks. Lennon fans still had hope, however: *Milk and Honey*, the long-awaited follow-up to *Double Fantasy*, was promised for an early '84 release.

Coming as a bit of holiday anti-cheer was the announcement that Pete Townshend had "officially" left the Who. Not a complete surprise, it still remained at year's end to see just how official it all was.

Other musical highlights of the year included Pink Floyd's *The Final Cut*, a powerful if at times heavyhanded approach to a concept album about nuclear war; Elvis Costello's *Punch the Clock*, which if not furthering the El's reputation at least proved him still to be a better songwriter than most; and New Order's *Power Corruption and Lies*, as well as their "Confusion" EP, a pair of startling releases proving that the members' earlier incarnation as Joy Division was only a hint of greatness to come.

As common practice would dictate, here's my pick of the best albums of 1983, listed alphabetically by artist. Scream in disbelief at your leisure. *Punch the Clock* (Elvis Costello), *Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)* (Eurythmics), *Power Corruption and Lies* (New Order), *The Final Cut* (Pink Floyd), *Undercover* (The Rolling Stones), *Speaking in Tongues* (Talking Heads), *Under a Blood Red Sky* and *War* (U2).

—Kevin Zimmerman

T.V. Listings

Friday

2:00 p.m.
2—Match Game-Hollywood Squares
3,10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
15,20—Family
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Funtime
2:30 p.m.
9—Alvin And The Chipmunks
12—Sesame Street
2:35 p.m.
4—Flintstones
3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Scooby-Doo
3—Movie: "Mysteries from Beyond Earth." (1976) Lawrence Dobkin is host for this exploration of UFOs and psychic phenomena.
9—Superfriends
10—Flintstones
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Scooby-Doo
10—BJ/Lobo
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—Dick Van Dyke
3:35 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—Family
4:05 p.m.
4—Leave It To Beaver
4:30 p.m.
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley
17—People's Court
4:35 p.m.
4—Little House on the Prairie
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day at a Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—I Love Lucy
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
12—People's Court
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Andy Griffith
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Detroit.
15,20—Jeffersons
10—Entertainment Tonight
17—Three's Company
38—NBA Basketball: Indiana at Atlanta
6:35 p.m.
4—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Hard Knox." (1984) Robert Conrad plays a retired U.S. Marine Corps pilot who takes the controls at a Military academy full of unruly youngsters.
3,10—Peanuts
12—Washington Week in Review
17—Benson
7:05 p.m.
4—College Basketball: Kentucky at Auburn
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Bugs Bunny
12—Wall Street Week
38—Webster
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Dallas

12—Great Performances
17—Movie: "Blue Thunder." A paramilitary organization is bent on taking over an entire county through bank robberies and political assassinations. James Farentino, Dana Carvey.
8:30 p.m.
38—To Be Announced
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—New Show
3,10—Falcon Crest
9—News
17,38—Matt Houston
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
9—Soap
38—At The Movies
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Movie: "Birth of the Beatles" a 1979 TV—movie recording the early years of a pop—music phenomenon. Stephen MacKenna.
17—Barney Miller
38—Rawhide
10:35 p.m.
4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Two—Lane Blacktop." (1971) Monte Hellman directed this understated look at young, itinerant drag racers. James Taylor. Warren Oates.
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:05 p.m.
4—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
2—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Vanished." Conclusion.
15,20—Thicke of the Night
17—Nightline
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:30 a.m.
17—News

Saturday

2:00 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Consultation
17—Sportsbeat
2:05 p.m.
4—High Chaparral
2:30 p.m.
10—This Week In Country Music
12—Housewarming with Charlie Wing
17—Pro Bowling
3:00 p.m.
3,10—Sports Saturday
9—College Basketball: Michigan at Wisconsin.
12—Magic of Oil Painting II
38—Wrestling
3:05 p.m.
4—Portrait of America
3:30 p.m.
2—NFL Pro! Magazine
12—Motorweek
15,20—College Basketball: Michigan at Wisconsin.
4:00 p.m.
2—Successful Home Wood-working
12—Matinee at the Bijou
17,38—Wide World of Sports
4:05 p.m.
4—Fishing with Orlando Wilson
4:30 p.m.
2—That Nashville Music
4:35 p.m.
4—Motorweek Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—To Be Announced
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop! Goes the Country
3,10,15,20—News
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sneak Previews
17—In Focus

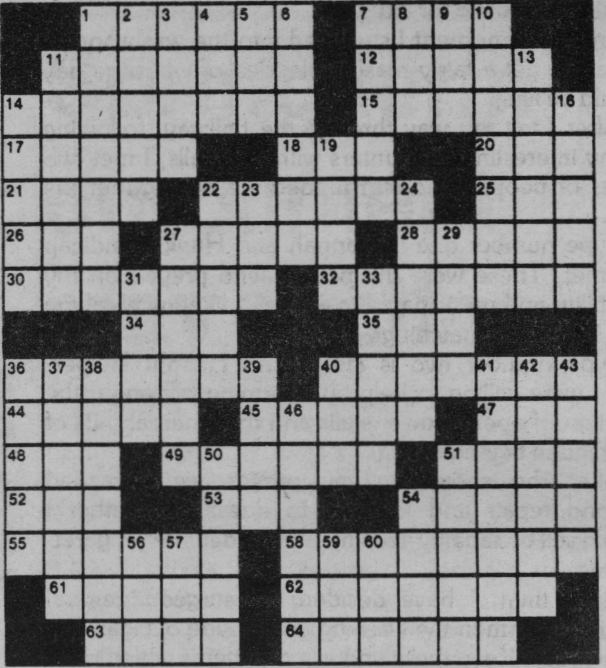
38—At The Movies
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
4—College Scoreboard
10—Can't Read, Can't Write
12—Dr. Who
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
3—More Real People
9—At The Movies
12—Dr. Who
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3—College Basketball: Illinois at Ohio State
9—Wilson's Reward
10—Whiz Kids
12—University of Illinois Jazz Band
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Longest Yard." (1974) Burt Reynolds quarterbacks a team of convicts in a no—holds—barred game against prison guards.
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Silver Spoons
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—We Got It Made
9—College Basketball: Michigan State at Minnesota
10—Movie: "Body Heat" (1981), a steamy tale of passion and murder in the "Double Indemnity" tradition, written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan.
12—Movie: "Black Narcissus." (1947) Gripping story of five Anglican nuns in a remote Himalayan village. Deborah Kerr, David Farrar, Sabu, Jean Simmons.
17—Love Boat
38—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Mama's Family
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Yellow Rose
3—Whiz Kids
17—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
12—Amazing Years of Cinema
9:35 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
12—Bless Me, Father
38—United Cerebral Palsy Telethon
10:05 p.m.
4—Unknown War
10:15 p.m.
17—News
10:20 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "They Might Be Giants." (1971) George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward in the whimsical tale of a man who thinks he's Sherlock Holmes.
9—INN News
12—David Susskind
17—United Cerebral Palsy Telethon
10:50 p.m.
10—Entertainment This Week
11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "Hell in the Pacific." (1969) Off—beat war story about a Marine pilot and a Japanese naval officer stranded together on a desert island in the Pacific in 1944. Enemies at first, the two begin to form an uneasy alliance. Lee Marvin, Toshirō Mifune.
11:05 p.m.
4—Night Tracks
11:50 p.m.
10—News
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
15,20—Movie: "The Heist." (1972) TV—movie with Christopher George as an armored—car guard forced to help rob his own company.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flexible
7 Pointed end
11 Vulgar upstart, in London
12 Negatively charged atom
14 Talkative egotist or fop
15 Steam-engine valve
17 At — (perplexed)
18 Bors, e.g.
20 "— Love You," 1934 song
21 Subject of a "Manon" aria
22 Catch
25 Exiled Olympian
26 Where Dub. is
27 Light refractor
28 Famed Parisian theater
30 What Dolores means literally
32 Emerges
34 Rooftop fixture
35 Labor org.
36 Delay; withhold
40 Moslem leaders
44 State of turning: Comb. form
45 An Atlanta university
47 Johnson poverty org.
48 5½ yards
49 Mystery writers' awards
51 Kind of nail
52 Wartime agcy.
53 Telepathy, for short

54 Glossy proof
55 Child's toy
58 U.S. political movement: 1891-1904
61 Spanish ladies
62 Unmistakable
63 Virtuous
64 Eateries
DOWN
1 Hollow muffin
2 Actress Rainer
3 Country stopovers
4 Staff off.
5 Teachers' org.
6 Assignations
7 "Lost Horizon" director
8 Italian article
9 Taste
10 Wife of Otho and Nero
11 Short jacket
13 Wise Greek
14 Trojan warrior
16 Pierre's "Think of that!"
19 "— la Douce"
22 Actor Stu
23 Former capital of Serbia
24 Fielder's delight
27 Comic strong-man
29 Pastrami parlor
31 Tie fabric
33 TV host Jack and family
36 Sharpener

37 Lobster's limb
38 Soft drink
39 B.A. and M.A.
40 Heart, to Hadrian
41 Umbrella woman
42 News magnate
43 One of the Cities of the Plain
46 Charted
50 Thick
51 Authority on Mayan culture: 1849-1922
54 Brassy
56 Wildebeest
57 Egypt, once
59 Egg: Comb. form
60 Kind of oak



See page 9 of News for answers

Sunday

2:00 p.m.
12—Wine What Pleasure!
17,38—Telethon Continues
2:15 p.m.
2,15,20—Sportsworld
2:30 p.m.
3,10—Sports Sunday
12—Lap Quilting with Georgia Bonesteel
3:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Golf
9—Movie: "The Enemy Below" (1957) A battle of wits is waged by the commanders of an American destroyer and a German U—boat in World War II.
12—New This Old House
4:00 p.m.
12—Victory Garden
17,38—Telethon Continues
4:30 p.m.
12—Dinner At Julia's
4:35 p.m.
4—Jacques Cousteau
5:00 p.m.
3,10—News
12—Wild America
5:30 p.m.
2,10,15,20—News
3—Muppet Show
9—Fantasy Island
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Wild, Wild World of Animals
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—First Camera
3,10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
9—Taking Advantage

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Knight Rider
3,10—Alice
9—Wall Street Journal Report
12—Nature
17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Centennial" Part 6 A seasoned trail boss recruits a motley crew of greenhorns and old hands to herd 3,000 longhorns from Texas to Colorado.
7:30 p.m.
3—One Day At A Time
9—In Search of.
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Bob Hope
3,10—Jeffersons
9—Martin: The Emancipator
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17,38—Movie: "The Electric Horseman," (1979) Robert Redford and Jane Fonda team up in a story about an ex—rodeo champ and the TV reporter who's after his exclusive story.
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Goodnight, Beantown
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
9:05 p.m.
4—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.
9—Inn News
9:35 p.m.
4—Oral Roberts
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2—For Love and Honor
3—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
10—Video 99
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "Top of the Hill." (1979) Edited version of the TV miniseries based on Irwin Shaw's story about a jaded corporate climber. Wayne Rogers, Adrienne Barbeau.
17—News
38—Switch
10:50 p.m.
17—News
11:00 p.m.
10—Music City U.S.A.
11:05 p.m.
4—Open Up
17—Taking Advantage
11:30 p.m.
2—For Love and Honor
3—Nitecap
9—Movie: "The Purple Heart" (1944) Wartime story of eight American fliers captured and tried by the Japanese.
10—Dance Fever
38—Fame
11:35 p.m.
17—Austin City Limits
Midnight
10—News
12:05 a.m.
4—Movie: "Mary of Scotland" (1936) The story of Mary Stuart's oppression by Elizabeth of England over jealous rivalry for the throne.
17—World Vision International

For a good time
Call Denise or Carl at 2812
Write for the Verge

Tale End

Who is that masked girl?

On Tuesday, a strange girl was seen bumping into walls and writing sloppy checks. She was a helpless victim to the whims of people around her.

Does this sound like a day in the life of the campus drunk, the misadventures of an incoming freshman or the antics of a deranged sophomore?

If you guessed the last one you're right. I am the deranged sophomore. However, this time I had some help. I was blindfolded from early morning through the darkest hours of evening.

Eyes are something everyone takes for granted, so I thought I'd get a first-hand experience of what it might be like to be blind for a day.

From the moment I stumbled into the washroom, I began to get a fairly reasonable idea of what the day would be like.

After I felt my way through the hallway, following many interesting encounters with the walls, I met two types of people who surrounded me throughout the day.

Type number one is Hannah and Hank Handicap Harmer. These were the people who preyed on my disability and participated in activities like towel-taking and shampoo-snatching.

Type number two is Helga and Helmut Helper. They were willing to help by informing me about the location of open shower stalls and the whereabouts of my hidden belongings.

After the showering my nerves were frazzled beyond repair and I began to question whether I would still be sane by 10 a.m. It was definitely cigarette time.

Since then, I have decided the surgeon general should lengthen the warning on the side of cigarettes to include: "Keep these and all other items which must be purchased and are flammable out of the reach of the blindfolded."



(Photo by Fred Zwicky)

First there is the problem of purchasing, which was heightened, in my case, by an empty pocketbook.

Writing bad checks has always been a favorite pastime of mine, but this was the first time I was afraid my check would not be accepted due to illegible handwriting.

Fortunately, my check was accepted, and I imagined that pack of cigarettes in my sweaty little palms. Now, I suppose could have been served faster if I had faced the cashier rather than the door, but that would have been too easy.

At this point my hands trembled with anticipation knowing that soon my nerves would be temporarily soothed by a delightful nicotine fix. No such luck.

I lacked one of the essentials necessary when performing any task requiring eye-hand coordination. Eyes. Cigarettes have a distinct feel when lit in the middle—a sort of burning sensation.

The climax of the day was my first dining experience. This is when good old Hannah and Hank Harmer really caught up with me.

The real excitement began when my roommate seeing-eye dog led me to an empty table to dine. As that wasn't enough, she later brought me to a table where a conspiracy had been plotted against me.

I didn't know food service provided so much jello those little bowls until I had some thrown down my shirt. Blind people must have an extensive wardrobe; they must face this kind of abuse everyday.

Clean clothes on the body and mind at ease, mid-afternoon I had begun to regress back to childhood. My question of the day was "Would you read me a story?" I also became infatuated with trying to name objects based on their feel. What could be more interesting than studying the shape and texture of a kernel of popcorn?

When night fell it was now time to really face the world at one of the local drinking establishments.

The bar was packed and since I was blindfolded feeling my way through the crowd could have been the start of some beautiful relationships. But Hank and Hannah haunted me there too.

Nothing is more refreshing than having beer spit on your face. Or what could be more encouraging than having people ask if you were on a blind date with the girl who's guiding you?

Surprisingly, the only part of the evening that could describe as frightening was when I took the blindfold off and had to stare myself in the face

—Diane Schneidman

60% off

Selected Shoes
Limited styles and sizes
ALL TOP BRANDS!

Champs

Mon - Sat 10-5 University Village

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

invites all men
to the 1st 4 O'clock Club
of the season

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Across from Pemberton Hall
on 4th St.

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH



Welcome back!

—from the Verge

Welcome Back to
Immanuel Luthern Church & Student Center
9th & Cleveland ph. 345-3008
(Across from Tarble Arts Center)

Sun. Worship 8:15, 10:45
Sun. Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Bob Hackler, Pastor

Christy Spomer, D.C.E.

WE'VE GOT THE SOLUTION TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

