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Friday, January 27, 1984

will be partly sunny and colder on Friday with highs in the upper 20's to low 30's. Saturday will be mostly cloudy and warmer with highs in the low 40's.

Thompson's announcement

State school officials appraise tax decision

by Marc Pacatte

Gov. Jim Thompson's decision not to ask the General Assembly for an extension of the temporary tax hike will not immediately affect higher education budget requests for Fiscal Year 1985.

Education officials, though, said the budgeting process is still in its early stages and much could happen between now and the time the governor delivers his budget address to the General Assembly March 7.

Sharon Young, an aide to Board of Governors Executive Director Donald Walters, said it was too early to tell exactly what effect the announcement would have, if any, because the BOG will not get "a clear idea of the budget situation until much later in the spring."

Although the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January urged Thompson to continue the taxes, IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said the board would be "pleased" with whatever measures the governor decides to take, as long as funding recommendations are close to the IBHE's requests.

Wagner added that he was "encouraged" by the governor's statement Wednesday that he is committed to increase funding for higher education.

"It is critically important that we maintain the trend of providing adequate resources for higher education," Wagner said.

The tax increase package, passed by

the legislature last summer, is set to expire June 30. Funds from the temporary hike, in part, went to higher education to make up for budget shortfalls.

Thompson's assistant press secretary, Jim Prescott, said, "The economy is recovering enough," and "the extra money generated (by the temporary increase) really isn't needed."

The state's economy is "balancing off" at present, he said.

The projected monies generated by the 1 percent sales tax increase that went into effect Jan. 1 and the improving economy will increase the amount of the state's general revenue fund enough to where the tax will not need to be extended, Prescott said.

He added that Thompson said Wednesday he would provide "more money for all levels of education."

IBHE Chairman William Browder said Thursday that although he had not had a chance to study Thompson's recommendation, "our main goal is to get the budget funding" for higher education's needs.

Browder added that although funding increases entirely from the general revenue fund would be ideal, "it doesn't matter where it comes from."

The likelihood of tuition increases, however, will not be definite until the governor announces his FY 1985 budget recommendations, Wagner

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Slip slidin' away

Slippery conditions all over campus made walking quite a challenge as freshmen Teri Goroshik and Beth Turner found out as they left Carman Hall on Thursday. (News photo by Rajene Fry)

Eastern students may be affected by ISSC shortfalls

by Carl Pugliese

The number of Eastern students affected by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's budgetary shortfall is currently unknown, John Flynn, Eastern's associate financial aids director, said Thursday.

The ISSC announced Monday that about 7,000 students who applied for state monetary awards will not receive funds because of the shortfall.

Robert Clement, ISSC informational services director, said the shortfall will affect students at public and private higher education institutions.

One reason for the shortfall, he cited, was that 10 percent more students applied for grants this year than last.

This year the ISSC has given grants to 118,000 students so far, he said.

Clement said more students probably applied because of the economy and an increased awareness of financial aid available to students.

In addition, the ISSC received less funds from the Illinois General Assembly than it originally requested, he said.

"We asked for more funds and by

not getting them, you can anticipate a shortfall," he added.

Flynn said he may receive a list of Eastern students who did not receive the ISSC awards they applied for possibly around April.

Clement said it may be difficult to form a list of students who have applied for grants because the ISSC grant application deadline is in effect until March 15.

Unlike other state agencies, the ISSC uses a year-round financial aid application system, Clement noted. "Of all

state agencies that give grants, we have the latest deadline."

The ISSC will be asking the state legislature to appropriate \$127 million for Fiscal Year 1985, Clement said. The proposed amount includes allowances for a 6.5 percent tuition increase and a proposal to increase the maximum ISSC award from \$2,200 to \$2,500, he added.

Clement added that he hopes individual schools are "encouraging students to apply (for financial aid) as early as possible."

Adjustments challenged by CAA

by Craig Gaumer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday challenged several proposed adjustments in Eastern's academic programs to be recommended to the Board of Governors.

The proposals, initiated by Margaret Soderberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, are a response to a request that BOG universities review each program within their individual curriculums.

After reviewing such factors as department curriculum, enrollment, necessity, graduation rate, costs and faculty, Soderberg gave a recommendation to the BOG regarding the status of each individual program.

Recommendations to the BOG include four major designations: expand, status quo, status quo* and eliminate.

Programs which warrant increased funding because of enrollment, equipment and/or faculty needs receive an expand designation.

When a program needs no major changes other than continual updating, it is given a status quo mark.

If there is no need to suspend a program, but it needs continued development to achieve acceptable standards, it is presented to the BOG with a status quo*.

Any program that does not meet acceptable standards is given an elimination label.

Many CAA and faculty members said they believe good programs were given the status quo* designation on the because of low enrollment and fiscal concerns, rather than the academic quality, practicality

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Inside Sexually speaking

Some Eastern students reveal their positions on sex in the Verge.

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Returning tax returns

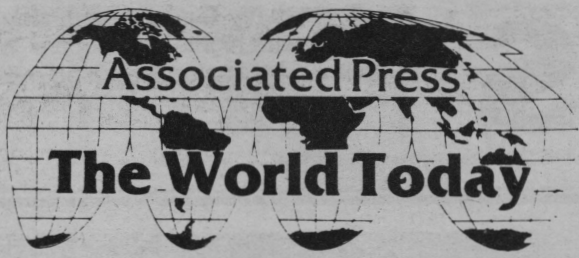
Eastern students and Charleston area residents can receive free help preparing tax returns.

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Lady cagers lose

Eastern's women's basketball team went down to the wire Thursday night in Lantz Gym against Wichita State. The Panthers lost 63-61.

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Illinois abortion law restrained

CHICAGO—A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Thursday barring Illinois from requiring doctors to notify parents or guardians when unmarried women under 18 seek abortions.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Wills' 10-day restraining order was issued at the request of two Chicago physicians who sued earlier in the day challenging the requirement. The American Civil Liberties Union has joined in the suit.

The rule, which was to take effect next Tuesday, requires physicians to give 24-hour notice to a parent or legal guardian of a minor woman before an abortion can be performed. The law also applies to women who have been declared mentally incompetent.

State Sen. LeRoy Lemke, D—Chicago, who sponsored the measure in the Legislature, said he anticipated the unfavorable ruling but that he expects to prevail in the end.

Democrats: speech overly rosy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic presidential contenders agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy state of the union and failed to offer concrete solutions for cutting federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

"The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that once again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future, were ducked," Walter F. Mondale said Thursday.

"I think the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.

And Sen. Alan Cranston said, "the fact of the matter is that the state of the union under Ronald Reagan is unsatisfactory."

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Reagan said, "America is much improved, and there is good reason to believe that improvement will continue through the days to come."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, campaigning in Iowa, said he was pleased that the president "has finally recognized the urgency of attacking the deficits, and I sincerely hope he

gives this new (bipartisan deficit) panel enough freedom to attack them effectively."

Mondale said that Reagan's claim of a safer world three years into his administration is simply wrong. "The fact is that the situation is exactly the reverse," said Mondale. "President Reagan may well be the first president since the first atom bomb was dropped not to do anything to reduce the chances of nuclear war."

Referring to a Reagan initiative for a permanently manned space station, Sen. Ernie Hollings said: "Our deficits already are in outer space. Now he wants to put the rest of the nation there. I'm tired of this astronaut stuff on the campaign trail...his deficit commission is a fraud."

George McGovern, a former senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, also disputed Reagan's claim that the world is safer today than it was three years ago.

He says America is safer today than it was before, yet young Americans are dying in Lebanon and are being drawn into conflict in Central America.



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Free assistance

SAS to provide free tax assistance

by Debra Klauer

To many people, April 15 means only one thing—the day when income tax returns are due.

This year, Eastern students and Charleston area residents can receive free help preparing tax returns from members of Eastern's Student Accounting Society (SAS).

SAS President Rick Shields said the society is offering the free tax service to students, low-income families and elderly and handicapped individuals in the Charleston area.

He also noted that SAS is providing the tax service in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Participants are asked to bring any pertinent tax information such as W-2 forms, interest statements from banks and dividend statements from investments, Shields said.

In addition, participants may also bring a copy of their 1982 income tax return and tax packages received in the mail, he said.

The whole process will take approximately 10-15 minutes, Shields said.

"People can come in on a Saturday and have their tax return completed free of charge. They won't have to take hours doing it themselves," he noted. "Peo-

ple may not be aware of certain deductions they can take, all of which we can help them with."

About 50 SAS members will participate in Saturday's program, Shields said.

He noted that each SAS member has participated in six hours of preparation with an IRS representative. They have also taken many accounting courses to prepare them for the tax service program.

"The main purpose of our service is to assist the people with their tax forms, especially the short forms," he said. "The service is there and we really hope people take advantage of it."

Last year was the first year this service was offered at Eastern, but the program was offered independently by SAS and was offered only to students, Shields said.

However, this year, "The IRS contacted us to offer the service through the VITA program and it sounded like a good opportunity," he added.

SAS adviser Sandra Bird said she believes the tax service will benefit many people.

"I think it will help both the people having their returns prepared for them and the student preparers," Bird said.

The tax service will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in room 108 of Blair Hall and will continue every Saturday through April 14.

Senate to unify

on retreat—Cole

by Pete Swanberg

The Student Senate will take a retreat this weekend to "unite as one body," senator Lynn Lippoldt, who organized the retreat, said.

Lippoldt said, "I feel that a lot people think this will just be a good time for us, but it really should be a good way to learn more about each other."

The retreat will consist of a variety of workshops, including programs on motivation, leadership, self awareness, time management and parliamentary law, she noted.

Recently, senators have been criticized for spending money on a retreat. The senate budgeted \$1,500 for the retreat which will be held at Brown County State Park in Nashville, Ind.

An anonymous letter to the editor appearing in the Jan. 25 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, stated, "We feel this money could be better spent on things that will benefit the students."

Student Body President John Cole said he hopes the retreat will get the senate's "new and old divisions" working together more successfully.

Senators will be paying for their own skiing, gas and "munchies," Cole added.

Cole said any criticism of the retreat should be directed to him.

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Reagan inspires hope, caution

In President Ronald Reagan's third State of the Union address, he set the goal of "a meaningful peace" for America.

In a direct statement to the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "There is only one sane policy for your country and mine to preserve our civilization in this modern age: a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Editorial

They are wise words. A nuclear war is assuredly a no-win situation.

The sincerity behind such words may be scoffed at by some, certain that such high aspirations are vocalized only because of an election year. Many people will say that this is the time when politicians practice their persuasive skills and say what constituents want to hear so they will get re-elected.

However, such words cannot be criticized for a lack of value. The populace has become more knowledgeable of the dangers of nuclear arms and because the

anti-nuclear cause is carrying an increasingly active voice, the advocacy for a nuclear freeze and/or reduction has bloomed into one of the most important issues of 1984 campaigns.

And if Reagan finds it important to make promises regarding nuclear war, then it is a victory for the public who is trying to make their voices heard.

As former President and five-star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

The sincerity of Reagan's State of the Union words will be gauged by his willingness to meet with the Russians to find a mutual and verifiable compromise.

Reagan's words are welcome, despite the uncertainty behind his motives. And he is extending a sincere approach to the Soviet Union that will hopefully be the start to a truly "meaningful peace."

Insight out:

Gary Burrows

He may be 'nose'y, but Norman really does care about us

Norman Flash is persistent.

Norman just brings out too much guilt and feelings of pensive regret. Even my beer seemed to acquire a bitter taste when Norman, with a small adhesive bandage across his nose, plopped himself in the chair across from me. A wide grin spread across his face as he forced the dialogue.

"No hard feelings?"

"None at all," I answered.

"I read your column last Friday. Did you really get arrested?"

I assured him I had and looked into his face. His eyes conveyed a contrast of pity and amicable amusement.

"That's really too bad. So did you drive uptown today?"

"No, I didn't drive uptown," I shot back at him angrily, "What are you anyway, my conscience?"

"Most assuredly."

He threw me for a loop.

"I'm sure the police were pleased by your point of view. You should feel proud that you could use your column to warn students about the danger of and penalties for driving under the influence. It's something that has to be done." Norman preached.

"I'm a regular martyr."

"Listen, I've got some ideas that you might like."

One thing I've learned about frequenting bars is to never let someone lead me into a one-sided conversation on his pickled philosophies. When someone starts flinging his ideas boisterously and with flailing arm gestures, you're likely to get kicked out of the bar, or at least spill some precious beer.

Unfortunately, this point of our conversation coincided with the time of beer drinking when I become immobile and susceptible—even downright enthused—to another drunk's ramblings.

"Go ahead, shoot," I encouraged.

"It seems to me that for off-campus parties to be able to safely continue, students need some way of encouraging their friends not to drive if they're drunk."

"So they won't get busted, right?" I added.

"Yeah, but it's not just the prevention of getting busted. It's the preservation of life. So, why not bring back the idea of slumber parties?"

"You lost me there. That's from the Ken and Barbie days."

"You're not thinking like a college student. You have a keg, some friends and some sleeping bags. When everyone's wasted and beginning to pass out, they can get cozy on the floor. I need not get explicit," he added with the wiggle of his eyebrows.

There have been dozens of kinds of theme parties. This idea of slumber parties could be accepted in stride.

"But you'll still have people who won't want to stay at a party. You can't stop everybody," I challenged.

"Do you know any friends who don't drink?"

I thought for a moment. "A few."

"Well, pay him or her to stay at the party so they can drive people home. They'll have a good time watching everyone get drunk and fall around."

"Pay a friend to police your party?"

"Maybe not pay. Just do something nice for the person, make sure you supply them with plenty of soda at the party and take him out to dinner or something. If they're a friend, they'll be happy to help out."

Norman finished his coke and offered me a ride home. We smiled and waved at the policemen as we drove by. He waited in the driveway until he was sure I had my keys and got in OK. As I was entering my apartment, I looked back and Norman gave a grand, but awkward wave—as if he was slipping on the ice. He jumped in his car and was gone.

And I began to realize that I liked Norman Flash. —Gary Burrows is editorial page editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



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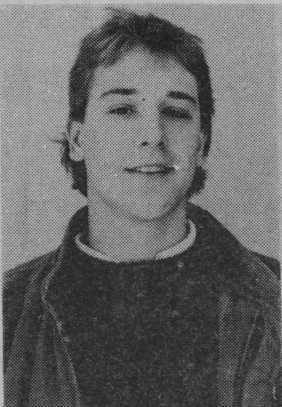
This week's question was asked by Beth Lander. Photographs were taken by Lander and Brian Ormiston.

How will the crackdown on DUIs affect the city?



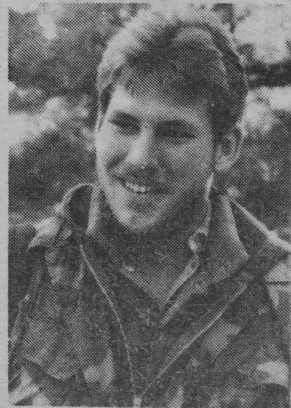
Greg Olson
junior
accounting and finance

"It'll hurt Mom's and Roc's because it'll scare kids away from uptown but it'll help Marty's. In Charleston, you're a sitting duck. The problem's on the highways, not in town."



Brian Landis
sophomore
undecided

"I think it will be effective. Everyone will be more cautious but I don't think they'll quit partying."



Doug Thomas
senior
industrial technology

"I think mainly they're (police) out to get the students, the underage drinkers. It'll cut down on attendance downtown."



Bev Kuhn
sophomore
elementary education

"I don't think it will make them stop driving to the bars. If they have a car, they'll use it to get there. It may stop a few people, but the majority will still drive."

Craft workshops to begin

by Jay Hagberg

Students looking for a new hobby or a constructive way to spend free time may want to register for one of this semester's Craft Depot workshops.

Craft Depot instructor Diann Ridgeway said the workshops will begin Jan. 30. Anyone interested in a workshop should register in the Craft Depot before the first workshop meets.

Workshops to be sponsored include photography, stained glass, textiles, macrame, basket and batik weaving, spinning and woodworking, she said.

Also included are soft sculpture, doll making, calligraphy, ceramics, leather and needlecraft (knitting, crochet, tatting, needlepoint, embroidery and

candlewicking).

Ridgeway said anyone may participate in the workshops. "The Craft Depot is not just for art majors—it is for everyone," she added.

To become a member of one of the workshops, interested participants must purchase a semester membership card for \$5, Ridgeway explained.

Workshop fees range from \$15 to \$20, depending on the workshop. Ridgeway added that participants must buy their supplies.

For additional information, interested students may stop by the Craft Depot in the Union Station or call 581-3618.

Wal-Mart to open in Charleston

by Diane Buchanan

Charleston's new Wal-Mart discount store, 520 W. Lincoln Ave., will open its doors for business Saturday.

The store, which was completed within its target completion date of Jan. 28, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The official grand opening for the store is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Feb. 1. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled with Wal-Mart company officials before the store opens at 9 a.m., Wal-Mart manager Steve Lawson said Thursday.

"All Charleston residents are invited

to come out and join the ceremonies," he said.

The store will be featuring many specials to celebrate the grand opening, Lawson said.

"As a major retail discount store, Wal-Mart carries a large variety of merchandise and we will feature special promotions in the weeks to come," he added.

Included among Wal-Mart's 75 employees are some Eastern students, Lawson noted.

Candidate Lindley to hold fundraiser

Tom Lindley, D-Danville, a candidate for U.S. Congress from the 19th district, will be holding a fundraising event Sunday in Charleston.

According to a Lindley press release, the event will be held at the Uptowner-Cellar, 623 Monroe St., from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in meeting Lindley and discussing issues concerning this area is invited to attend.

Student tickets for the event will be \$5.

Beverages, food and entertainment will be provided and donations can be made at the door.

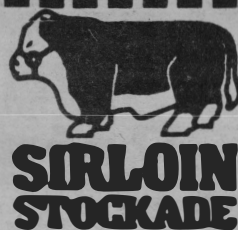
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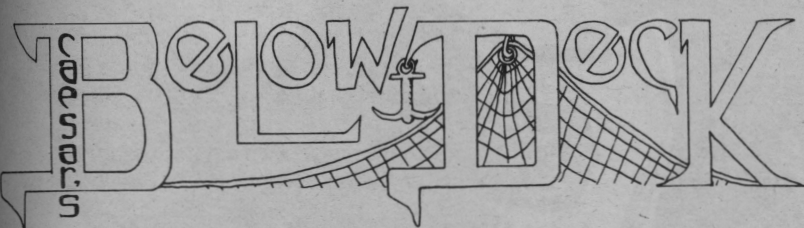
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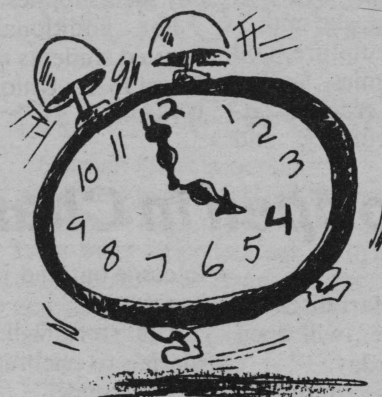
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said.
Eastern President Stanley Rives said that while the BOG will not take action on tuition hikes until its Feb. 23 meeting, the prospect of a 6.5 percent increase, which the board will most likely approve, "may need to be looked at later" if Thompson's revenue predictions fall short.

"I believe the governor is serious in saying education is his highest priority," Rives said.

Eastern, which has suffered from underfunding by the legislature in recent years, stands to lose the most if predictions are incorrect.

Rives said, "There may be no long

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and necessity.

CAA member Alan Aulabaugh said, "There seems to be an overemphasis on numbers when establishing which classification these programs receive. There is more than one program on that (status quo*) list that will not save any money if dropped."

Bachelor of Arts programs in German, French, Spanish, art (with art history option), theatre arts (with music teaching option) and music (theory of composition option) were changed from status quo* to status quo by the CAA.

Other programs upgraded to status quo were Bachelor of Science programs in environmental biology and chemistry (with teacher certification).

Physics (with managerial option) was upgraded from eliminate to status quo.

CAA member Ron Wohlstein said, "It is ridiculous to put a program that costs us nothing, like teacher certification in chemistry, on status quo* when we need chemistry teachers."

Soderberg said, "The definition of the status quo* designation is not the beginning of eliminating a program. It is merely an expression that there is some reason of concern with the program."

The journalism department was the only program the CAA upgraded from status quo to expand.

CAA member James Quivey said, "I don't understand what rationale was used in placing several business departments in expand and the journalism department in status quo when they have comparable figures."

Soderberg said that because the business department "caps" its enrollment, the program needs to expand to meet increased enrollment.

"The enrollment of the journalism department is stable," she said, "but statistics indicate that if facilities, faculty and funds were increased, then that enrollment would rise."

"I will retreat and ponder what I've learned before sending out my recommendations to the BOG."

CAA Chairman Pat Wright said Soderberg does not have to take any action on any of the recommendations.

In reaction to the standards used in assessing various programs, the CAA passed a resolution for BOG presentation endorsing the board's efforts to eliminate programs which "require the inordinate expenditure of funds for a small number of students."

The CAA also asked the BOG to "allow good programs to be offered despite small enrollments when no such savings will result from their deletion."


In the resolution, the CAA asks the BOG to consider, in addition to enrollment figures, such factors as personnel, equipment, materials and other costs which will be saved as the result of a program deletion.

range damage" to the BOG's FY 1985 recommendation that Eastern receives the highest percentage budget increase of any Illinois institution, "if the economy continues to strengthen as it is at present."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said he "would have felt a bit more secure" with an extension of the temporary tax, but it was "too soon to judge" the effects of that decision.

"In a relative sense, we should always remain at the highest percentage in view of the underfunding," Miller said.

Rives added, "We're simply going to have to find out" the implications of Thompson's decision "as we get a picture of the total tax revenue" in upcoming months.



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January 28, 1984
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Marybeth

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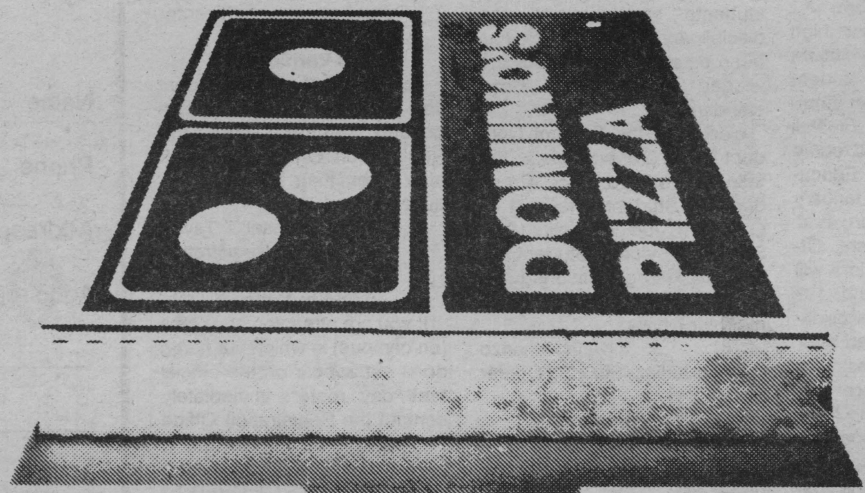
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Rides/Riders

Urgent: \$ Need ride to Naperville or area close by. Call: 581-3666 ask for Kharmin.

Ride needed on Fridays (9:30-3:00) to Effingham/T. Town area, for remainder of semester. Money for gas. Please call Diane at 348-5856.

Official Notices

Special Education Student Teaching Fall, Summer 1984

All elementary, junior high and special education majors who are planning to student teach downstate during Summer Semester 1984 or Fall Semester 1984 should come to Room 223, Buzzard Education Building Tuesday, January 31 or Wednesday, February 1 to reserve an assignment. Office hours during this time will be from 9-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Fall Semester applications verified or received after these dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Chicago area applicants should not attend these meetings. There will be a separate meeting for Chicago area student teachers—for all elementary, special and secondary majors—on February 23. Meeting times and locations will be announced later.

Students are reminded that in order to student teach you must be admitted to the Teacher Education program. If you have not yet applied, meetings are scheduled for February 6 and 8 at 9:00 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Student Teaching Dept.

Attention A & S Majors

Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division business courses for Summer 1984 or Fall 1984 must first place themselves on a priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than February 14, 1984. Minors in Business Administration must also do this.

Paul Kirby
Assistant Dean A & S

Student Conduct Code

All members of the student body are responsible for knowledge of the Student Conduct Code. The Code

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.

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

Female Roommate Needed to share nice townhouse apartment. Two blocks from campus. Own bedroom. Rent reasonable. Call 348-5490 or 345-5304.

For Rent

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

STUDENTS GRADUATED, Large furnished apartment, storeroom, water, trash, service. 345-4846.

Female Sublesser needed for summer only. Close to campus. Call 348-5084.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. with washer/dryer on 6th Street. Call: 345-4346.

For Rent

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

Subleasers needed for nicest house on campus. Must see. \$115/month. 348-8845.

1 or 2 subleasers wanted. Apartment in elegant Queen Anne home on Monroe. Rent \$85.00 each for two; \$170.00 for one. Heat paid: Damage deposit paid—you pay Feb. May 10—and get back deposit.

Rooms for students call Ron. CENTURY 21 345-4488 or 348-0939.

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.

For Sale

11 x 14 PASTEL PORTRAIT. Valentine's special—Regularly \$25, Now \$20. Drawn from your photo. Till February 14. Cathy 348-0242.

For Sale: 29 gallon aquarium (3 months old) with hood, gravel, filter, lift tubes, stand. \$100. 345-4976.

For Sale

Wholesale 14K Gold Chains—sold by weight—call Jeff 348-5350.

Possum coat, real fur, size medium—see to appreciate \$300. 348-5376.

Sunlamp on adjustable stand, weights with bench and bass guitar with amp. Best offers. 345-7410.

PIONEER RECEIVER for sale! 35 watts per channel, tape monitors, dual fluorescent peak meters, great condition. \$160 or best offer. Call Rick at 581-3205 for info.

For Sale: Sony Walkman 5, like new—\$50.00. (Was \$130.00.)

Start your tan early. Time-at-tan sunlamp, like new. \$40. 348-8005.

Gravity Boots used only a couple of times. \$55. 581-2659.

For Sale: Old Baritone & case fair condition.

Lost/Found

LOST: Tan Corduroy Jacket with keys in pocket. Lost in Lantz Bldg. If found please call 581-2359.

Found: Mittens—wine colored. Pick up at the Daily Eastern News.

LOST: Andrews Hall Key chain. Please return if found. REWARD!! 581-2349.

Lost/Found

Lost: Keys on Carman keychain, between Carman and Thomas. If found, call Jackie 2126.

Lost: black wallet last Thurs. night contains identification. If found please call Brian at 345-9023.

Found: pair of girl's glasses, in 3rd floor classroom of Old Science. Call 2626 or come to the Geology Office.

Found in Tokens, Ladies watch. Call 345-4600 or stop by Tokens to identify.

LOST Friday morning: Silver pen watch. Finder please call Marty at 348-0816. Sentimental Value.

Lost/Found

LOST: Managerial Accounting book in 232 Coleman Hall. Call 581-2292 ask for Gary.

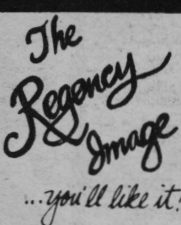
LOST: Keyring with EIU ID and PA Driver's License. If found call 581-3310 before 4:30.

LOST Friday: Set of three keys on blue WELH key chain. If found please call Brett 581-5472.

FOUND: Yellow and Black hat. Pick up in the Eastern News Office.

Found: One Charlie Brown ski hat. Call 581-5674.

Blue men's gloves found in front of the Fine Arts building. Pick up at Eastern News.



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PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00.
PLEASE print neatly. Don't use Greek symbols.

Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the **News** drop-box in the Union **by 2 p.m. one business day before** it is to run. During the summer semester the **News** will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the **News** office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run **FREE** for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads **MUST** contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

The **News** reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Method of payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check (please check one)

describes University behavioral standards for students and explains the disciplinary system which has been established to adjudicate alleged infractions of those standards.

Copies of the Student Conduct Code are available in the following offices: Vice President for Student Affairs (115 Old Main), Judicial Affairs (214 Student Services), Student Activities and Organizations (316 University Union), and in all residence halls.

Keith Kohanzo
Judicial Hearing Officer

Writing Competency Examination

Juniors who entered EIU under the 1981-82 catalog and transfer students who are to graduate under the 1981-82 or 1983-84 catalog: you should register for the Writing Competency Examination if you have credit for English 1001 and English 1002. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and \$5.00 for the fee. The next exam will be given on March 6. The registration deadline for the exam is February 21 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog and page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog.

H.C. Bartling
Director of Testing Services

Admission to Teacher Education

Students entering teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Auditorium on Monday, February 6, 1984 at 9 a.m. in order to complete a formal application to the School of Education for Admission to Teacher Education. The next enrollment period will be Sum-

mer semester, 1984.
Francis Summers
Clinical Experiences Director

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

All Students

If you are attending any class (on campus) in which your name does not appear on the official tenth-day roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. **FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.**

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

84-85 Financial Aid, Pell Grant, ISSC

In order to apply for financial aid to be awarded for 84-85 through the Office of Financial Aids, you must:

1. Submit the EIU aid application along with copies of your and your parents' federal income tax returns for 1983. See the aid application for complete rules.

2. Complete an "Application for Federal Student Aid." **THERE IS NO PROCESSING CHARGE.** As a result of filing this form, you will receive a "Student Aid Report." ALL copies of the Student Aid Report (SAR) must be filed with the Office of Financial Aids to complete your aid application file.

All application forms will be available no later than February 1 on the upper floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. It is imperative they be submitted as soon as possible. To be certain of consideration for EIU aid, your application file must be **COMPLETE** by April 15, 1984.

Sue McKenna, Director
Financial Aids

Lost/Found

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FOUND: German books and notebook in Registration Office on 11-13. Claim in Registration.

1/31

LOST (or possibly mistaken): navy blue winter jacket, last interior with driver's license in pocket at a party on 7th St. (Jan. 21). If any info, please call 348-5187. No questions asked.

1/31

FOUND: A Carman keychain containing dorm & car keys at a party on 7th St. (Jan. 21). To claim, call 348-5187.

1/31

FOUND: Delta Sigma Pi key chain with two keys—found in the Science Building. Call 348-5409 and ask for the owner.

1/31

Lost set of Carman Hall keys with keys and Carman. If found, please call 581-3928.

1/31

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

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Announcements

PCAA, CMM, KN, L.J.L, B & K. You all made my terrible birthday very special and I thank you for EVERYTHING. Love, Melinda B. P.S. I'm proud 30!

1/27

Kathi Kleppe, Congratulations on pledging Sigma Kappa. I'm so happy for you. Love, Kathi

1/27

KRISTAN CARLSTROM: Congratulations on winning Miss Brussel Sprout 1983. We are proud of you! Love, Mr. & Mrs. Newkirk. P.S. Our furniture is ruined from your boyfriend's gunshot wound & the brussel sprout stains won't come out.

1/27

What is the Famous Traveler's Trivia anyway? Could be a trip for 2 to Daytona Beach! Look for contest details in The Daily Eastern News.

1/27

Valentine's Day Flowers—order now, free delivery on Valentine's Day! Contact any member of Alpha Sigma Alpha—sales start Thursday, Jan. 26 in the Union or call 345-6032.

1/27

GINA ANDRES: Happy 21st birthday to the BEST roommate I've ever had!—KIM

1/27

CHARLESTON-DELTA CHI pageant contestants: Preliminaries Saturday, 28. In the Grand Ballroom. If you cannot attend, contact JOHN or GARY, 345-9053.

1/27

Eileen, Happy B-Day. You've finally made it. Have a great 21st. Kim

1/27

CARLA AXT: The BEST sorority Mom any pledge could have! Sorry it's late. Thanks for always being there. I'm very lucky to have you. Your Rascal, Laura

1/27

Thank you S.T. Jude for the special attention last semester.

1/27

Diane Slovka: BEWARE! The maneater is coming Saturday Night and don't be surprised if the Killer Rat is in your bed.

1/27

Lynn & Meb: Like a super job on the retreat. Like wow get up at 7:30! How narly! Fer sure! Like oh my God: I'm so sure that it will be bitchin'. Thanx. Chip

1/27

JULIE HUBER: You're the best Mom and friend anyone could ever ask for. Thanks for everything! Your handful, Maria

1/27

Alpha Gams your still No. 1. Thanks for a great partaaaay! The Men of Delta Chi

1/27

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

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

2/1

Adoption: College educated couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call after 6:00 p.m. 1-398-4169.

1/27

Send a special someone breakfast in bed. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. Sign up this week in union walkway.

1/27

Coastal Tours and The Daily Eastern News want to send you & a friend to Florida for Spring Break! Watch for the famous Travelers Trivia Trip.

1/27

Rhonda—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You deserve a great one. Have fun. Love, your kid, Kris

1/27

Dear Rob & Kurt, Wind surfing anyone? We will make this a night to remember! I hope you green-eyed guys are psyched! Love, Rhonda & the Gang

1/27

Horse Racing in Stevenson Lobby Feb. 4.

1/31

EIU MEN'S SOCCER team: Don't forget about 4 o'clock club today at 1068 7th St. Ooga Booga

1/27

Do you want to learn to tie knots, put up tents, and build fires? Join Alpha Phi Omega in helping with the Klondike Derby. Call Steve 345-6682 for more info.

1/27

EVERYONE WELCOME! What? S.A.M. 4 o'clock club. When? Today. Where? 1025 1st Street No. 5. For rides or more info. call 5591.

1/27

Costal Tours and The Daily Eastern News are giving away a trip for 2 to Daytona Beach. Watch The News for contest details.

1/27

"YOU DON'T SEND ME FLOWERS?" WHY NOT? THERE'S NO EXCUSE THIS TIME! S.A.M. is selling carnations in a variety of colors. Send that special someone a carnation for V-Day. Chance of winning a BIG Hersey's Kiss. Delivered anywhere in Charleston. Call 5591 or see any S.A.M. member.

2/1

We don't need no education. All in all it was just a brick in the wall. 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Grand Ballroom.

1/27

Confucious say: 17 people on one's head is not conducive to one's reduction of alcohol consumption.

1/27

A.R.—Know anyone who manages a fast food restaurant on campus?

1/27

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA! Student rates as low as \$99.00. For more info. contact Coastal Tours Rep., DAVE EISENBARTH at 345-3716.

1/27

Sig Taus, Boston Harbor has never been more fun. Thanks. The Alpha Gams.

1/27

SPRING BREAK '84 is right around the corner...Don't be left in the cold! For info. on student rates to Florida, contact Coastal Tours Rep., Dave Eisenbarth at 345-3716.

1/27

Alpha Gamma Delta informal party Wednesday February 1st.

1/27

Meg—Behave yourself in Indiana. P.S. Stay away from cameras!—Juice

1/27

Kay-Dees—Have a very nice day! Love, Mr. Esquire

1/27

Join the Men of Sigma Tau Gamma and help celebrate 4 o'clock club with the Women of Alpha Sigma Tau. Today, Jan. 27, 865 7th St. For rides & info call 345-1122.

1/27

Happy 22nd Birthday Sweetheart. Happy Anniversary too. Love you.

1/27

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

2/27

14K Gold Chains—sold by weight—call Jeff 348-5350.

1/27

No Bucks for Spring Break—you can win a trip for 2 to Daytona Beach, Florida. Watch The Daily Eastern News for details.

1/27

Sail in the southern sun Spring Break. Let Boat World Cruises show you the blue water & golden sands of Florida and the Bahamas for a week. On campus reps needed: Contact: Boat World Cruises, 1260 N. Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach, FL 33061. 305-942-8500.

2/1

Delta Chis, Thanks for Wednesday. We had a ball. The Alpha Gams

1/27

Learn Karate and Self-Defense. Shudo-Kan Karate Club meets Tuesday and Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Wesley Student Center, 2202 So. 2nd. Across from Lawson Hall. 581-2834. Beginners always welcome.

1/31

Curt—I am looking forward to a wonderful weekend! Good luck in the Milwaukee. Love, Susan

1/27

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

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THOUSANDS will be there! South Padre Island, Texas for Spring Break only \$98.00 per person in new deluxe at beach condos with pool. Limited space available. CALL SUNCHASE TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-321-5911.

1/27

AMA 4 O'CLOCK CLUB: Friday, January 27 in the basement at Ike's. Free admission for all members with membership cards and \$2.00 for non-members.

1/27

DON'T MISS OUT! Spring Break skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado for only \$158.00 per person for a week. Deluxe ski in/out condos with athletic club, lifts and parties. CALL SUNCHASE TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911.

1/27

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FATA	TORO	LEANS
THE	REIS	NOAVANT
ARTAL	THIN	
GARD	ETHERE	ARE
AFR	SABU	MARSHY
MEUP	BLK	STER
BREAST	IOWA	RAE
ONLY	PEOPLE	LEWHO
MEAL	TEENS	
AREAL	LITTLE	LATE
BLINK	VERA	TUIS
RANTS	ETON	ETNA
AIDS	REDD	RSTU

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the error in the
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CHICKEN**


ad in Wednesday's
paper.

The expiration
date should have
read:

February 29, 1984

Stephen Hopkins Derrik Spight Troy Richardson Paul Neidig Dirk Androff Vincent Smelter Kevin Duckworth Jon Collins Jim Wyss Doug Crook Stephen Hopkins Derrik Spight Troy Richardson

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I, _____ (name) _____ say it's going to be a
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TONITE!
*Sacred
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A different kind of love
story... His child was torn
between two cultures. 

 **EARLY SHOW!**  **ADULTS \$2.00**

SAT & SUN MAT ES 2:00
FRI ES 5:00 7:00-9:00
SAT ES 5:00 7:00-9:00
SUN ES 5:00 7:00

 **EARLY SHOW!**  **ADULTS \$2.00**

CINEMA  **3**
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

In a cold world
you need your
friends to keep
you warm.

**THE BIG
CHILL** 

 SAT & SUN MAT ES 2:00
FRI ES 5:00 7:10-9:20
SAT ES 5:00 7:10-9:20
SUNDAY
ES 5:00 7:00

*Terms of
Endearment* 

  **EARLY SHOW!**  **ADULTS \$2.00**

SAT & SUN MAT ES 1:45
FRI ES 4:30 7:00-9:30
SAT ES 4:30 7:00-9:30
SUN ES 4:30 7:00


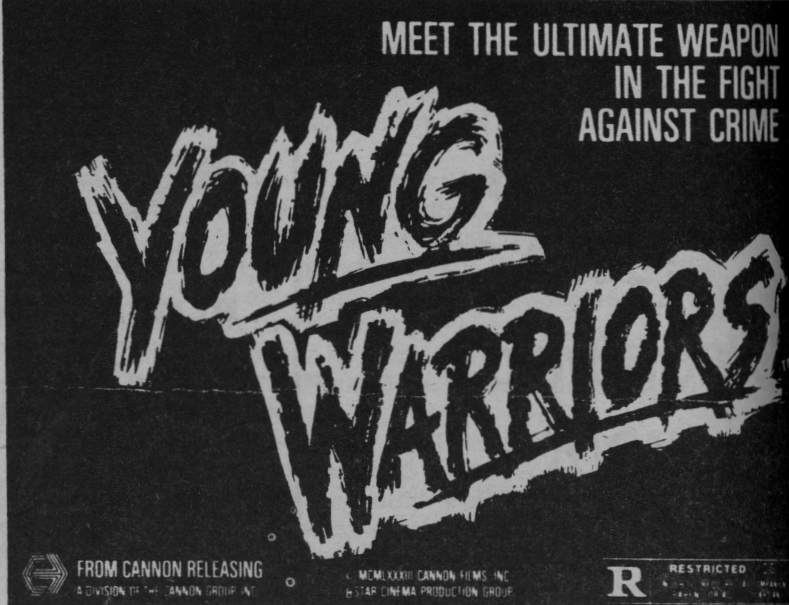

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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	29	14	.674	5
New York	24	18	.571	9½
New Jersey	22	22	.500	12
Washington	19	25	.432	15½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	25	18	.581	—
Detroit	23	19	.548	1½
Atlanta	23	21	.522	2
Chicago	16	24	.400	7½
Cleveland	12	30	.286	12
Indiana	12	29	.292	12

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	27	15	.643	—
Dallas	24	19	.558	3½
San Antonio	20	24	.454	8
Denver	19	25	.432	9
Houston	18	25	.419	9
Kansas City	17	25	.405	10

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	27	17	.614	—
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	1
Seattle	22	19	.536	3½
Phoenix	19	22	.463	6½
Golden State	20	25	.444	7½
San Diego	13	28	.317	12½

Thursday's results

Denver 126, Chicago 125

New York 104, Washington 97

San Antonio 123, Golden State 116

Seattle 114, Kansas City 106

Big Ten

School	Conf.		All games	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	5	1	14	2
Purdue	5	1	12	4
Indiana	4	2	11	5
Michigan	4	3	12	5
Minnesota	3	4	11	5
Wisconsin	3	4	7	9
Ohio State	3	3	10	6
Iowa	2	4	9	7
NWestern	2	4	9	7
Mich. St.	1	6	7	9

Thursday's results

Illinois 46, Michigan State 40

Indiana 57, Northwestern 44

Purdue 61, Michigan 57

Ohio State 65, Iowa 54

Saturday's games

Michigan at Illinois

Iowa at Indiana

Northwestern at Ohio State

Michigan State at Purdue

GCAC

School	Conf.		All games	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Ill.	6	0	12	3
Wichita St.	5	1	7	9
Eastern	5	2	10	6
Drake	4	2	10	6
Illinois St.	3	2	8	5
SW Missouri	3	2	7	8
Western	1	4	4	10
Indiana St.	1	4	4	10
Bradley	0	5	3	11
N. Iowa	0	6	1	13

Thursday's results

Wichita State 63, Eastern 61

Bradley at Indiana State, n

Western at Illinois State, n

Hockey

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
NY Isles	31	18	2	64
NY Rangers	29	17	5	63
Philadelphia	27	14	7	61
Washington	25	21	4	54
Pittsburgh	10	33	5	25
New Jersey	10	35	4	24

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	32	13	5	69
Boston	32	14	3	67
Quebec	27	18	5	59
Montreal	23	24	3	49
Hartford	15	27	6	36

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	26	19	4	56
St. Louis	21	25	5	47
Chicago	19	27	5	43
Toronto	16	27	6	38
Detroit	16	29	4	36

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	38	8	4	80
Calgary	19	19	10	47
Winnipeg	19	23	8	46
Vancouver	17	28	6	40
Los Angeles	14	27	9	37

Thursday's results

Winnipeg 6, Hartford 2

Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Quebec 5, N.Y. Islanders 1

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Eastern sophomore guard Melanie Hatfield tosses a pass off Thursday during the Panthers' 63-61 GCAC loss to visiting Wichita State University. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Lady Panthers edged 63-61 by tough WSU

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's women's head basketball coach Bobbie Hilke knew her team would have to rebound well in Lantz Gym Thursday night to turn back conference foe Wichita State University.

The Panthers did succeed in outbounding the visiting Shockers 37-35 but poor timing under the basket cost Eastern its second league loss, 63-61.

"We had to get the rebounds. We did, but we missed them in key situations and that partially cost us the game," Hilke said. "We did not match up well in the free-throw situations."

The lead changed hands several times in the first half but a late spurt gave the Panthers a 32-29 edge going into the locker room.

The Panthers maintained an advantage until 6:39 remained. A shot off the glass by Jenny Parr put the Shockers ahead 53-51.

The Shockers continued to play well and later notched a 56-55 lead when Terria Dawson hit the front end of a one-and-one free-throw situation.

However, the Panthers missed the rebound after Dawson's second attempt and the Shockers kept the ball.

The Shockers' Allison Daniels was fouled on the next possession but the guard's one-and-one free-throw attempt bounced off the rim.

Once again, the Panthers failed to grab the rebound. The result was a drive to the basket by Wichita's Sheryl Hastings which gave the Shockers a 59-55 lead they would never relinquish.

"We let a lead slip," Hilke said.

"We played a fairly good game but at the end we rushed things. We didn't take time to set up."

A win would have moved the Panthers into second place—one step closer to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference leader Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Instead, the Panthers dropped into a tie for third place with Drake University, while Wichita took over sole possession of second place.

However, the loss wasn't completely marked by failure. Toni Collins poured in a game-high 24 points and hauled down seven rebounds.

"It was nice to see Toni play a good game," Hilke said.

Thursday's loss puts Eastern in a must-win situation against league rival Southwest Missouri State University Saturday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers, 10-6 overall and 5-2 in the league, need a win to stay in contention in the conference.

"We could slip down to fifth or sixth in the conference as a result of this loss," Hilke said. "This puts us in a must-win situation against Southwest Saturday."

Eastern (61)

Conine 3 0-0 6, Cook 3 1-3 7, Hatfield 2 4-8, Sass 2 0-0 4, Aldridge 4 1-3 9, Hynd 1 1-4 3, Collins 10 4-6 24. Totals 25 11-22 61.

Wichita State (63)

Stevens 1 0-0 2, Hastings 3 0-0 6, Hodson 5 0-1 10, 7 3-5 17, Dawson 3 2-4 8, Dendy 1 0-2 2, Parr 6 2-2 14, Luke 2 0-0 4. Totals 28 7-12 63.

Halftime—Eastern 32, Wichita State 29. Fouled out—Dawson. Total fouls—Eastern 15, Wichita State 20. Technical—none. A—200.

Cagers put road trip behind; host EWU

by Mike Lynch

There is no place like home—just ask Eastern head basketball coach Rick Samuels, whose team has played at Lantz Gym only four times in 15 games.

"It gets very hard to play on the road after awhile," Samuels said Thursday. "There's nothing like the confines of home."

The Panthers, who have lost seven of their 10 road games and two straight, return home 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Washington University.

"We're striving for some sort of consistency," Samuels said. "Hopefully by coming home we can play well and get our confidence level back."

Eastern, 3-3 and 7-8 overall, will attempt to overcome some poor first-half starts against the Eagles, 3-17, who have found their first Division I season

anything but pleasant.

Eastern Washington head coach Jerry Krause said, "It's bad enough trying to adjust to a Division I schedule, but we have found ourselves playing most of them on the road."

The Eagle mentor said the transition from Division II to Division I has been difficult for his program to handle.

"We were always pretty successful on the Division II level," Krause said. "This year we've lost a lot of games and we're just not used to losing."

In addition to adjusting to a new division, the Eagles have had to overcome an outbreak of pre-season injuries which sidelined three of its five starters.

"We knew we were in for a challenge as it was, but the injuries really hurt us," Krause said.

Despite the Eagles' problems, Samuels said Saturday night's matchup

poses a major concern for him.

"They're a frightening team for me," Samuels said. "Their record is deceptive and we definitely need to play well against them."

The fourth-year Panther coach said his team can not afford a letdown against the non-conference Eagles.

"The game concerns me in that it is sandwiched in between some emotional conference games," Samuels said.

The Panthers are coming off losses this week to conference leaders University of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois University.

But a road clash 6 p.m. Monday against pre-season league favorite University of Illinois-Chicago looms ahead and could be one of the Panthers' toughest.

Strategically, Samuels said his team will not try to change too many things either offensively or defensively.

Wrestlers bear down for Redskin Open

by David Gronowski

Eastern's wrestling team looks to gain some valuable experience and exposure Friday and Saturday at the University of Miami-Ohio's Redskin Open.

Panther head coach Ralph McCausland said gaining experience for himself and his team, which consists of mainly freshmen and sophomores, is needed at this point.

"This first year has been a tremendous learning experience," Mc-

Causland said. "There's no pressure, just a lot of pride in keeping up the tradition that Coach (Ron) Clinton has set for this program."

"I don't really think of it as rebuilding, but we are young and will continue to improve as we go," he added.

Clinton left Eastern last year for the head coaching position at the University of Illinois.

Bernie Ruettiger and heavyweight Duane Clark are expected to place high

this weekend and both enter the competition with 22 season victories.

Meanwhile, Mark Ruettiger, 21-9, and Dan Sanko, 8-5, are coming off championship efforts Saturday at the Southwest Missouri State University tournament.

The Panthers will also get a boost this weekend when standout Chris McFarland, 18-6, returns to the lineup at 158 pounds, McCausland said.

Tracksters set to prove talent at relay meet

by Crystal Schrof

A field of high caliber competition awaits Eastern's men's indoor track team Friday and Saturday at the Purdue Relays.

"The Purdue Relays will be the toughest meet we have had so far this season," Panther head coach Neil Moore said Thursday. "It will be a high caliber meet with Mid-American teams and Big 10 schools."

The Panthers will utilize their strength in the distance races in an attempt to finish high in Saturday's finals, Moore added.

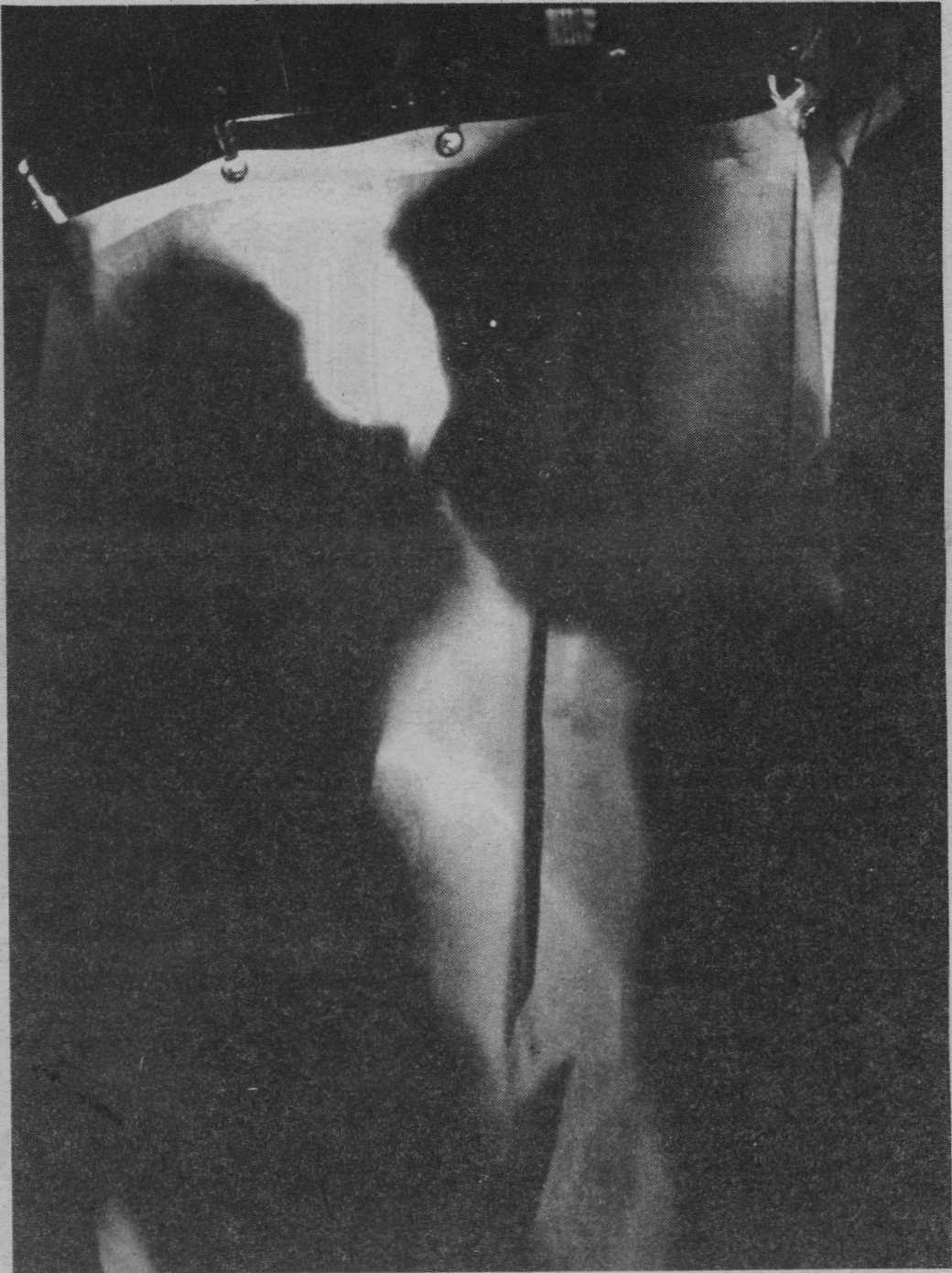
Led by Nick Whiteside, Scott Pillsbury, Mitchel McClure and Paul West, Eastern will enter a solid distance group.

Mike Kelly, Claude Magee, Scott Adamson and Mark Smith will handle the sprint relays along with Bill Carlson, Jeff Fitt, Dan Johnson and Rex Armstrong.

Dan Matas and Larry Thoenissen will cover the shot put duties.

In addition to the Purdue Relays, Magee will represent Eastern Sunday in the prestigious Bally Invitational at the Rosemont Horizon.

And you thought you knew it all



It seems the *Daily Eastern News*' question of the week, which appears each Friday on Page Four, never asks students the most intimate questions. And the answers are usually pretty conservative, but maybe that's just because respondents have their names and faces associated with their replies.

What if students didn't have their names attached to their responses and we asked a question about sexual attitudes? Here is a collection of the candid responses to the question **"What is your position on sex?"**

On the bottom.

69.

With a partner.

Way of showing total commitment.

It's a lot more casual than it used to be.

It's an excellent release of frustrations.

The sex act is probably abused.

Usually on top.

It's none of anybody's business.

It's the ultimate feeling that makes you feel like standing up and yelling, "This is great!"

I think it's great. It can really get someone in a good mood.

Almost as enjoyable as Faygo Grape.

Sex without whips and chains is like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich without the bread.

Greatest thing since con-

dom-iniums.

I believe it's useful and enjoyable at the same time.

Based on the Bible, sex before marriage is wrong, no matter how great it may seem at the time.

People don't take it seriously enough. They should think about their morals, ethics and conscience.

Did you hear what he asked me? 'What's my position on sex?'

What?

An act of love.

I don't think it should just be a roll in the hay, but a meaningful experience.

Sex is comparable to a bacon-cheeseburger.

I really love sex and I'd get it a lot more often if I knew a lot more guys.

69.

Laying down.

Sex is a beautiful creation of God and when used appropriately, it can be a very strong bond in a marriage relationship.

I think it's great because

without it we wouldn't be here.

It's pleasant and exciting. With a worthwhile partner it's more than just sex—it's loving.

State of complete stimulation and excitement.

Toys are fun—especially the little manipulative ones.

No wool socks, please.

I'm very open about it.

It's too hard a question to answer.

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Weekend

Sports

Men's Basketball
Men Cagers host Eastern Washington University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Lantz Gym.

Women's Basketball
Women Cagers host Southwest Missouri University at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym.

Art

Tarble Arts Center
Exhibits include "Machines of Leonardo Da Vinci" and portraits by Dan Howard through Feb. 15.

Movies

Pink Floyd: The Wall
UB will be showing the film at 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Young Warriors
Weekend showings—Friday: and Saturday 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Sunday: 7:15 p.m. Rated R. Cinema III, Mattoon.

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

The Smurfs
Weekend showings—Friday: 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Matinee: 1:30 p.m. Rated G. Cinema III, Mattoon.

Two of a Kind
Weekend showings—Friday: 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday: 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee: 2 p.m. Rated R. Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston.

Sacred Ground
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Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship
Service will be at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St.

Wesley United Methodist
Services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

First Presbyterian Church
Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh St. and Madison Ave. The sermon will be "On Telling the Truth."

First Christian Church
Services will be at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. The sermon will be "How to Love the Unlovable"

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 "The Habit of Happiness."

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

Trinity Episcopal Church
Service will be at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave. in Mattoon.

Music

The Trestle
"Rusty Halo" will perform from on Friday and "The Scanners" on Saturday. Both shows are scheduled for 9 p.m.

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

Charleston Motor Inn
"Take Two" will perform from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Cover

This week's *Verge* cover shows there are better things you can have in the shower besides a rubber ducky. So read on and remember—it always takes at least two to tango.

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The ins and outs of a human sexuality class

Human Sexuality teachers expose the truth about how much students really know about their sexuality

by Denise Wilkey

Is there anything you ever wanted to know about sex but were too afraid to ask? Health 3500 "Human Sexuality" may have the answer.

Health education instructor Skip Valois said, "It's the kind of course that will help you lead a good, more effective life."

Senior Bob Shockley, who has taken the course, said the class wasn't "all directed towards physical anatomy. We discussed emotions and behaviors too. It was interesting."

Health instructor Susan Woods said she cannot imagine a more interesting class to teach. "Everybody in the class is interested in the material."

Few students have been absent from any of the classes which average 50 students each, she noted.

"Values are another major thing," he added. "I want my students to clarify their values and say how they feel."

"I find that the students are most interested in relevant things at this point in their lives and they also relate to real-life examples best," Woods said. "Both Skip and I are anecdote teachers."

Although Valois and Woods generally use the same sexuality curriculum, both concentrate on topics they believe are important. Valois focuses on the biological and psychological dimensions of human sexuality.

Valois said, "I discuss the cultural differences in sex, dating and marriage. Just because one culture studies sex differently doesn't mean they're weird; they're just a different culture and do things their way."

"Values are another major thing," he added. "I want my students to clarify their values and say how they feel."

Both said their classes are informal

and encourage students to participate in discussions. Woods said discussion is more frequent at end of the semester.

"Sexuality is a very big part of our personality. We live life as sexual beings and sex is jumping at us from everywhere."

Valois said, "I want my students to respect others and to be able to communicate openly and be as open-minded as they can be by the end of the semester."

In addition, "I am extremely sensitive to people's needs and feelings when I approach the topic," he said. "However, the class itself doesn't have that much of an impact on the students' standards on intercourse, the standards generally remain the same."

"Sexuality is a very big part of our personality. We live life as sexual beings and sex is jumping at us from everywhere," he added.

"Sexual fantasies are the most universal things that exist. When students get out of this class, they have better attitudes, they're more accepting of homosexuals and think about future child bearing," Valois continued.

"I think this class should almost be a required course," he said. "This course does a real service to the university. Susan and I and a lot of other instructors do a lot of counseling outside working hours."

Each instructor approaches the topic of sex differently. Woods takes a survey about every two years which indicates the amount of sexual experience. More recently, the survey showed about 70 percent of Eastern students have had sexual intercourse.

But many students, Woods noted, are still uninformed about human sexuality. "The sexual-transmitted diseases is the topic that students are least aware of."

"The biological/sexual knowledge of the students is usually poor," she noted.



(Continued from cover—students' responses to the question, "What is your position on sex?")

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|---|---|---|
| The statistics are always saying how much sex there is on campus, but I don't think there's anything wrong with it. | Usually on top. | If that's what you want to do, that's fine. |
| If it's right for both of you—do it, if not, wait a while. | Between the legs. | It's better than a hot curling iron. |
| It's fine with me. | As Joe Torre once said, 'Sex is a lot like pizza. When it's good, it's great. When it's bad, it's still pretty good.' | I'd rather not say. |
| Top. | I like it on top of the dresser. | Well, I'm not gay if that's what you mean. |
| It's better than an electric blanket. | Usually 69. | Position #27: male on top, female on bottom; female has a snorkel and is fully submerged in white rice. |
| Sex is like a roller coaster ride because you have all the ups and downs. | Top. | The more the merrier. |
| Sex is a joke, just like the guys on this campus. | It's really fun if people's parents haven't put taboos on it. | |
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If their mothers only knew... students confess to kinkiness

by Jeanne Patterson

Experimentation spices up many aspects of life and sex is no exception. There's no doubt life can become routine—even boring—after continual repetition.

While some people merely dream about the endless possibilities they can explore with sex, others carry them through with flying colors.

People can be very unpredictable and spontaneous when it comes to sex. What started out as a midnight swim for junior Scott Harp and his girlfriend, ended up in a frenzy when the two smeared nose guard on themselves while lying on a diving board.

"We just looked at the diving board, then at each other. The nose guard was a little crazy. I guess you could say that was pretty kinky," Harp said.

An Eastern senior, who prefers to remain anonymous, told of one experience he encountered during a spring break in Padre Island, Mexico. "I was with three girls. One

painted my toenails Raspberry Red while the others fed me grapes and oranges."

Video movies provide kinky entertainment at a small price. Senior Darin Blakemore found watching a videotape called "The Intruder" with his girlfriend entertaining.

"My girlfriend and I were just sitting around one night when we decided to rent an X-rated movie," he said. "At first she was a little reluctant about the whole idea but we really had a fun time with it; if anything, it wasn't a boring night."

Why are some people turned on by kinky sex? What is the attraction? Is it purely animal instinct or is there an emotion involved?

Freshman Alice Baum said the whole idea of kinky sex is "too bizarre for me to handle." However, she said, "I think it's fun to experiment."

On the other hand, Baum noted, "I don't know if I could get into black leather or whips and chains, though."

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Attitude changes in literature: from forbidden fruit to romance

by Diane Schneidman

Lustful literature was penned long before Barbara Cartland was ever available on the stands.

Even during the 1940s, yes, teens hid in their rooms late at night with "forbidden fruit," too; sex was not excluded from "Book of the Month Club" listings.

One such novel was *Native Son* by Richard Wright. "In *Native Son* the character of Bigger Thomas (a young black man) accidentally smothered a young white girl," English instructor Roger Whitlow said. "But when it came to trial, he was tried for raping her."

"This reflected the widespread social attitude that black men were eager to rape white women," Whitlow explained.

Regardless of how steamy the undercurrent of sexuality may have been in the '40s, sexuality was not supposed to be openly discussed in novels. This resulted in many hidden meanings.

One of the most popular forms of placing words between the lines was passionate dialogue followed by "...". The reader was seduced into filling in what could not be printed by using his imagination.

These imaginary interludes were not to last forever, however. By the 1950s, sex was becoming more openly displayed in novels—regardless of public criticism. Even such delicate topics as homosexuality could be found on the pages of some of the finest 20th century novels.

"Baldwin brought up homosexuality in *Another Country*, in which he also explored interracial sex," Whitlow said.

It should be noted, however, that regardless of what writers chose to write, the '50s were one of the most

powerfully censored decades of the century in literature, he added.

"The '50s were a pretty repressed age due to the McCarthy Era," Whitlow said. "People were really afraid to do anything out of the mainstream."

However, these conventional perhaps fearful attitudes, ended quickly as the decade. Suddenly, the 1960s were waiting around the corner to stare us in the face.

The '60s, in addition to a multitude of other euphemisms, has been termed 'the decade of free love' and this attitude carried over to the literature of the period.

"Things really opened up as part of the social rebellion," Whitlow explained. "It was a time of great experimentation. Writers and publishers were experimenting with just how graphic they could get."

The wild fling of the '60s ended abruptly as it came and with the 1970s romantic love returned to the newsstands.

"I would call the '70s kind of a plateau as far as sex is concerned," Whitlow commented. "In the '70s, sexual themes were a little more traditionally treated."

The more traditional sexual style of the '70s are greatly interrelated with popular literature of the decade. In the '70s, the romance novel started soars us to new heights of ecstasy.

"The romance novel really dominated the industry today," Whitlow said.

The popularity of these sexual packages is greatly a result of our return back to basic American beliefs. Whitlow said, "What we end up with is a reaffirmation of the oldest American values."

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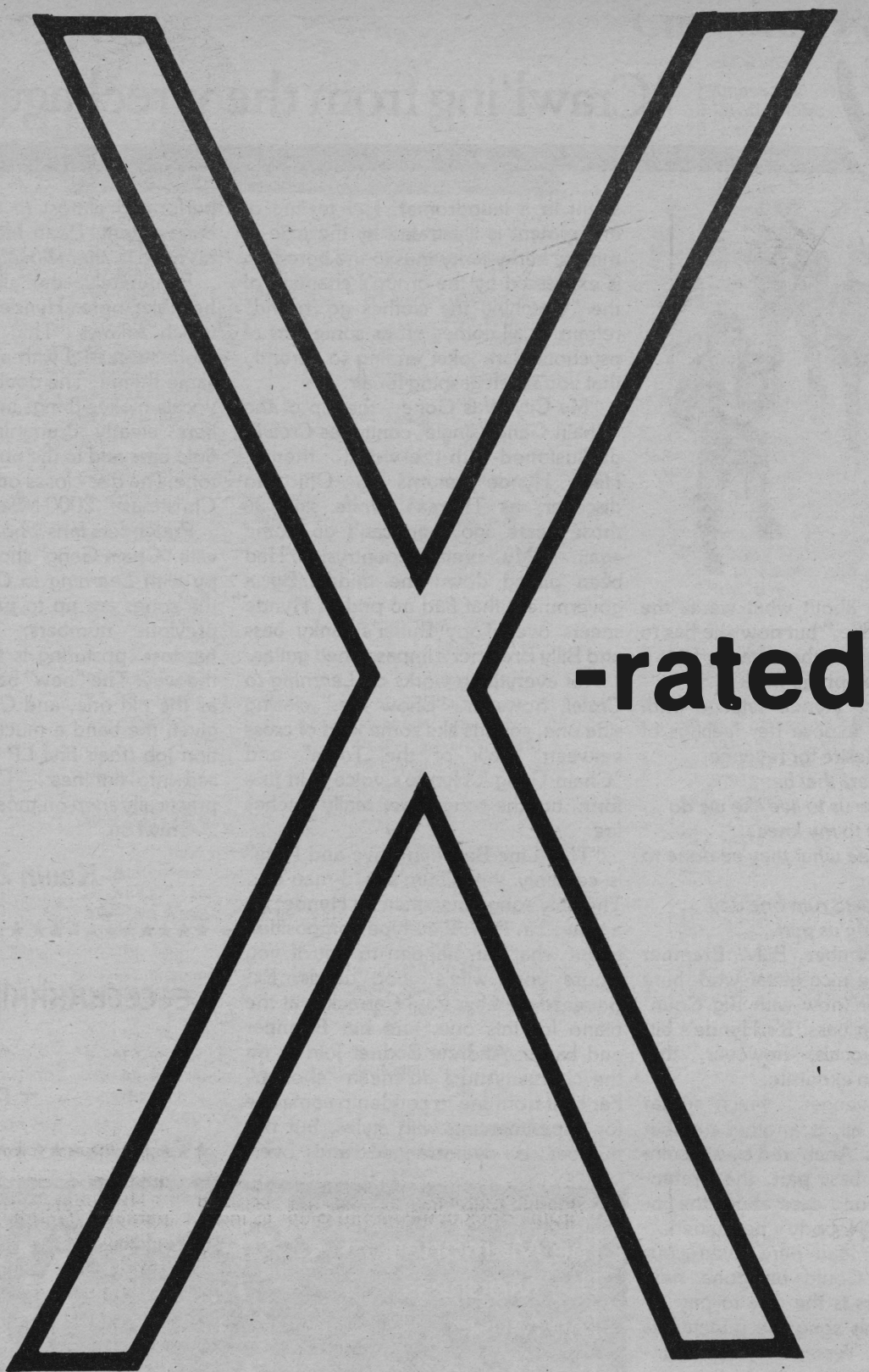
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Pictures of the past barely 'flick'ered with sexual inuendos

by Diane Schneidman

Sex interests just about everyone—especially when it is available for public viewing at the local movie theater.

However, occasionally this deep interest does not come from a desire for titillation, but from disapproval.

The movies of the 1940s illustrate the case in point. "They would show curtains and things and they would fade out on the scene," Gene Siskel, movie critic for the *Chicago Tribune* explained. "But you knew what was happening."

The reason for all these fade-outs and underlying meanings did not come of the inhibitions of producers or actors, but from heavy restrictions. Many of the restrictions were placed by the Motion Picture Production Code.

Joe Heumann, speech-communications instructor, said, "The Motion Picture Production Code, which was written in 1930, laid out word for word what people could do and couldn't do in the movies."

This code, which was the product of the Board of Motion Picture Producers, was the "reaction to movies from the early '30s that were considered overtly sexual," Heumann explained.

However, this cloud which hung over the film industry in the '30s and '40s was replaced by a somewhat brighter light in 1952, when a decision was handed down on the Miracle Case.

"The Miracle Case said that films had to be considered a significant media for communication of ideas," Heumann noted. This case declared films to be an art form and thus, they could not be censored.

As a result of the Miracle Case, "1950s' movies dealt with strong sexuality, but there was usually some sort of societal barrier which kept the characters in the movie apart," Heumann said.

Times change as quickly as the spinning reels of a movie and the 1980s are providing film makers with even more freedom than they enjoyed in the '50s. However, the MPPC has not totally walked off the set.

Today restrictions are not found on the screen itself, but in the form of the letters G, PG, R and X.

"The way the MPPC now operates is that a movie that has overt sex would receive an X rating," Heumann said.

This more relaxed set of obligations has provided movie makers with the opportunity to display sex in some of the most popular flicks of the past few years and the producers of celluloid have taken full advantage of this chance.

Siskel believes some movies being made handle sex well. "I liked *Risky Business*. I felt that it handled sex very well," Siskel attributed his feelings to the fact that in *Risky Business* the two were partners and the male wasn't simply using the girl.

In addition to less hindering restrictions, the public's desire to view sex on the screen also provides film makers with reasons to produce provocative images.

"The passions may be more explicit now than they used to be."

"We're talking about it (sex) more so they can show it," Siskel explained.

But no matter how many people insist that sex should be included in screenplays, there will still be some who would claim that sex is being used in excess.

Heumann, however, disagrees with this attitude. "There's not a movie that I can think of that's being made for it's prurience and its overt display of human bodies."

Good acting takes back seat to television sex

by Albarra

Contrary to the popular beliefs of many young people, sex was not invented in the 1960s.

Sex has been a part of arts since the beginning of time. Radio-TV Center Director John Beabout said, "Sex goes in cycles."

His historical concept can be viewed in one of America's favorite art forms: television.

For sex in television—"It is all what people are looking to accept," Beabout said. For example, in the early days of television, a husband and wife could not sleep in the same bed. Bedroom scenes of "The Van Dyke Show" always feature Rob and Laura in separate beds.

Now, not only are TV characters sleeping in the same bed but there is no doubt about what happens in the bedroom and they share.

Beabout also believes that the networks are now blurring the fine line between what is acceptable to the general audiences and what is not. "Some people say that there will be full nudity in daytime soap operas in the next year or so."

One of the most explicit sex scenes are found in

cable television. "That is what the difference in cable television is—that people are paying to view what they want to see," he added.

If you can't afford the cost of cable, you need not change your dial any further than your local public broadcasting station. "There has been nudity in public television for the past 12 to 15 years," Beabout said.

Beabout added he knows the real reason for so much sex and violence in network programming. "It is all a window dressing for poor acting and writing," he said. "There are very few good actors or actresses any more."

The United States is not the only country that has had to deal with the problem of sex in television. An example of another country with programming problem is Sweden. A few years ago there was no censorship of television programs in Sweden. During this time, Beabout said, the programs were "trashy" and the writing and acting was "terrible." However, he added that this was only a short-lived fad.

"Now the quality of television programs in Sweden is excellent," he said. "The writing has substance to it."

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Review

'Crawl'ing from the wreckage

LEARNING TO CRAWL The Pretenders

Understatement: the Pretenders have had an irregular career.

They burst onto the scene in the late '70s with two highly-acclaimed and successful albums. Then, in 1982, bassist Pete Farndon was fired and guitarist James Honeyman-Scott died. A couple of months later so did Farndon.

Singer/songwriter Chrissie Hynde and drummer Martin Chambers did not give up, however; by year's end they had another hit with one of their strongest singles, "Back on the Chain Gang." Now they're back with two new members and the album *Learning to Crawl*.

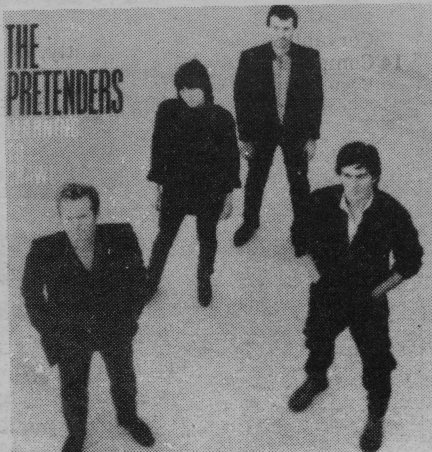
Learning to Crawl is, quite simply, a stunning LP. The cover itself is striking: a stark photo of the black-clad group against a muted-purple sidewalk, identified by block letters. This is a clue to the music inside: *Learning to Crawl*'s songs are almost all thematically a sort of walk down the boulevard of broken dreams. Not to say that the Pretenders have put out a dull, doom-filled, unlistenable record; *au contraire*, Chrissie and the boys have delivered some of the warmest, heart-felt music I've heard for quite some time.

The new single, "Middle of the Road," gets things off to a crackling start. Imminently likeable on only a cursory hearing with its jangling guitars and punchy drumming, the song takes on added dimension upon listening to the lyrics.

On one hand it's a brave declaration of new-found independence: "I'm standin' in the middle of life with my past behind me." On the other hand, there are still plenty of problems worrying our heroine: "I can't get from the cab to the curb without some little jerk on my back."

Add to this Robbie McIntosh's rip-it-up guitar solo, Hynde's wailing harmonica and Chambers' drums which frequently come booming from seemingly nowhere, and you've got a whipping good tune, Leroy.

The old single, "Back on the Chain Gang," is next. Ah, what can I say? A very wonderful number, recorded more than a year ago and originally dedicated to Honeyman-Scott. Here Hynde is in a



reflective mood about what were "the best days of my life," but now she has to go on, back to the chain gang. Isn't it neat the way metaphors work?

At the break, Hynde lets go with some lines that expose her feelings of unfair loss and desire for revenge:

*The powers that be
That force us to live like we do
Bring me to my knees
When I see what they've done to you...*

*They'll fall to ruin one day
For making us part.*

Ex-Rockpile member Billy Bremner contributes some nice guitar work here and Tony Butler (now with Big Country) fares well on bass. It's Hynde's bitter/optimistic vocals, however, that make the song so exquisite.

"Time the Avenger," which so far isn't a single at all, is another number dealing with loss. Anchored by Malcolm Foster's driving bass part, the Pretenders make a strong case about the instability of life: "Nobody's permanent/- Everything's on loan here/Even your wife and kids/Could be gone next year." Chambers is the one to pay attention to on this song: he punctuates the end of each verse with some gunshot smacks of the snares. As the song glides into its extended coda (perfectly evoking the "time marches on" theme), Chambers' bass drum booms out once every couple of seconds, sounding like some ominously imperious Big Ben.

"Watching the Clothes" sports what seems to be an arrangement gone amuck. McIntosh's manic guitar especially sounds like it's gone nuts. Hynde's persona here is a hard-working woman whose Saturday nights are

spent in a laundromat. Her feeling of entrapment is illustrated by the mile-a-minute herky-jerky music; the boredom is expressed by the group's chanting of the "Watching the clothes go 'round" refrain. It all comes off as some sort of psychotic dark joke, ending so abruptly that you're left gasping for air.

"My City Was Gone," the flip of the "Chain Gang" single, continues *Crawl*'s disillusioned-with-the-world theme. Here Hynde returns to Ohio to discover, as Thomas Wolfe said all those years ago, you can't go home again. "My pretty countryside/Had been paved down the middle/By a government that had no pride," Hynde sneers over Tony Butler's slinky bass and Billy Bremner's impassioned guitar.

Not everything works on *Learning to Crawl*, however. "Show Me," closing side one, sounds like some kind of cross between "Talk of the Town" and "Chain Gang." Hynde's voice is in fine form, but the song never really catches fire.

"Thin Line Between Love and Hate" is certainly this album's odd-man-out. The only song not written by Hynde, it's a slow, Tin Pan Alley-type composition about what can happen to you if you ignore your wife's good deeds. Ex-Squeeze member Paul Carrack is at the piano for this one, and he, Bremner and bassist Andrew Bodner join in on the chorus. And I do mean "chorus." Far be it from me to condemn someone for experimenting with styles, but this number is overarranged and over-

performed almost to the point of embarrassment. Dean Martin would hang his head in shame over this one.

Fortunately, the album ends on a healthier note. Hynde's "I Hurt You" which follows "Thin Line," is much more successful with approximately the same theme. The doubletracking of the vocals makes things interesting. Chambers' steady drumming and Foster's fluid bass add to the number's menacing tone. The disc closes out with the gentle Christmasy "2000 Miles."

Pretenders fans who were given hope with "Chain Gang" should be quite happy with *Learning to Crawl*. Several of the songs are up to par with their best previous numbers; Hynde's earlier hardass posturing is thankfully out of the way. The "new" band is just as tight as the old one, and Chris Thomas has given the band a much crisper production job (their first LP occasionally lapsed into tinniness)—Chambers' drums practically snap on most of the songs.

Crawl on.

—Kevin Zimmerman

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6:00 p.m.
 1—MASH
 2, 15, 17, 20—News
 3—Barney Miller
 10—People's Court
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 13—Andy Griffith
6:05 p.m.
 4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
 2—Tic Tac Dough
 3—PM Magazine
 8, 15, 20—Jeffersons
 10—Entertainment Tonight
 17—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
 4—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Legmen.
 3, 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 4—Movie: "Flaming Star."
 (1960) Don Siegel directed this unpretentious tale of Indian-white racial antagonism, featuring a surprisingly effective Elvis Presley.
 12—Washington Week in Review
 17, 38—Benson
7:05 p.m.
 4—College Basketball: LSU at Auburn
8:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Master
 3, 10—Dallas
 4—Twilight Zone
 12—Great Performances
 17, 38—Blue Thunder
9:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—TV Comedy's Funniest Moments
 3, 10—Carol Burnett
 4—News
 12—Great Performances
 17, 38—Matt Houston
9:05 p.m.
 4—News
9:30 p.m.
 3—INN News
 12—Ellis Island
10:00 p.m.
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
 4—Soap
 12—Dr. Who
 38—Movie: "Les Girls."
 (1957) Cole Porter tunes, courtesy of a song-and-dance troupe playing the European circuit.
10:05 p.m.
 4—All in the Family

10:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Love Boat
 10—Movie: "Ruckus." (1980) Dirk Benedict as a shellshocked Vietnam vet who can't adjust to civilian life.
 12—Latenight America
 17—Barney Miller
10:35 p.m.
 4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
 3—Movie: "The Green Slime." (1969) Futuristic thriller about a jellylike substance with a life of its own.
 17—Entertainment Tonight
11:05 p.m.
 4—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
 2—Friday Night Videos
 9—Condominium
 15, 20—Thicke of the Night
 17—Nightline
12:30 p.m.
 17—News
 38—Nightline

Saturday

6:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Hee Haw
 3—News
 10—This Week in Country Music
 12—Dr. Who
 17—Entertainment This Week
 38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
 3—More Real People
 9—At The Movies
 10—Music City U.S.A.
 12—Dr. Who
7:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Diff'rent Strokes
 3, 10—Whiz Kids
 9—American Diary
 12—Seeing Things
 17, 38—T.J. Hooker
7:05 p.m.
 4—Movie: "Cat Ballou." (1965) Amusing parody of the Old West, about vengeance turning a rancher's daughter into an outlaw leader.
7:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Silver Spoons
8:00 p.m.
 2, 20—Movie: "World War III" a 1982 TV-movie providing a scenario for nuclear holocaust. (Part 1.)
 3, 10—Airwolf
 9—College Basketball: Northwestern at Ohio State.
 12—Movie: "The Seventh Veil." (1945) Romantic in-

terludes in the life of a piano virtuoso reared by a nasty guardian.
 17, 38—Love Boat
9:00 p.m.
 3, 10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
 17, 38—Fantasy Island
9:05 p.m.
 4—News
9:30 p.m.
 9—News
 12—Amazing Years of Cinema
10:00 p.m.
 2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
 12—Bless Me, Father
 38—Salute!
10:05 p.m.
 4—Unknown War
10:20 p.m.
 17—News
10:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "The Lolly-Madonna War." (1973) Melodrama about a feud between two mountain families that erupts into violence.
 9—INN News
 10—Benny Hill
 12—David Susskind
10:35 p.m.
 17—Solid Gold
11:00 p.m.
 9—American Black Achievement Awards
 10—Entertainment This Week
 38—Solid Gold
11:05 p.m.
 4—Night Tracks
11:35 p.m.
 17—Dance Fever
Midnight
 2—America's Top 10
 10—News
 15, 20—Movie: "Night Games." (1974) Pauline: Stephanie Powers.
 38—News
12:05 a.m.
 17—In Focus
12:15 a.m.
 38—NOAA Weather Service

Sunday

8:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20—Movie: "World War III." Conclusion.
 3, 10—The Jeffersons
 9—People To People
 12—Masterpiece Theatre
 17, 38—Movie: "Amazons." The mythological female warriors resurface as a contem-

Crossword Puzzle

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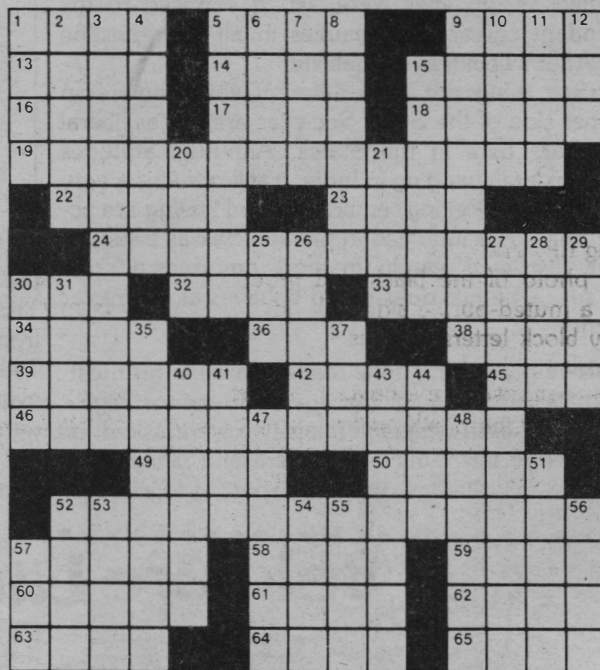
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- 14 Composer Khachaturian
- 15 Young conger
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- 17 Matador's target
- 18 Slants
- 19 Start of an Edgard Varèse quotation
- 22 Islamic weight units
- 23 Dilute
- 24 Quotation: Part II
- 30 Where Alg. is
- 32 "Elephant Boy" boy
- 33 Paludal
- 34 Pick- — (tonic)
- 36 Sq. urban space
- 38 Old suffix
- 39 Kind of plate
- 42 Hawkeye State
- 45 "Norma —," 1979 film
- 46 Quotation: Part III
- 49 Repast
- 50 Bobby-soxers
- 52 End of quotation
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- 58 Vague one of filmdom
- 59 Parson birds

- 60 Harangues
- 61 College of "note"
- 62 It blew in 1852
- 63 Succors
- 64 Funny Foxx
- 65 Q-V connection

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- 1 Blow gently, as a zephyr
- 2 Birthplace of G.R.F.
- 3 Thin porridge
- 4 Modern Laconian capital
- 5 Double this for a Belafonte hit
- 6 Shooter of golden arrows
- 7 Cry wolf and mean it
- 8 Unwrinkled
- 9 Detergents
- 10 Actor Dixon
- 11 Summer theater, at times
- 12 Mos. and mos.
- 15 "Don Giovanni" donna
- 20 Spikes on a farm
- 21 Throaty notice
- 25 Outflow
- 26 Showy flower
- 27 Ride's fellow riders
- 28 American ostrich
- 29 Brontë heroine
- 30 Pulpit of yore
- 31 It's often potted

- 35 Rewards of sorts
- 37 — Nidre, prayer of atonement
- 40 "Harpo —," 1961 autobiography
- 41 Garganey
- 43 Bog
- 44 Bide — (tarry)
- 47 Twist of fiction
- 48 — skelter
- 51 Restriction
- 52 Turkish regiment
- 53 Crust
- 54 Henri's head
- 55 Stamped on
- 56 A son-in-law of Elon
- 57 Item with cups



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pory cult using sinister methods to elevate women to positions of power—including the Presidency. A 1984 TV-movie.

8:05 p.m.

4—Week In Review

8:30 p.m.

3, 10—Alice

9—Odd Couple

8:55 p.m.

4—Sports Page

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

9:25 p.m.

4—Oral Roberts

9:30 p.m.

9—Inn News

9:55 p.m.

2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—President Reagan

10:00 p.m.

2, 3, 10, 15, 20—News

9—Twilight Zone

12—Monty Python's Flying Circus

38—Switch

10:15 p.m.

10—News

10:20 p.m.

17—News

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie: "Jacob Timmerman: Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number"

(1983) about the Argentine

newsman jailed and tortured

for speaking out against

repression.

3—Star Trek

9—Success

10—Lorne Greene's New

Wilderness

12—Illinois Press

15, 20—Movie: "The Glass

House" (1972) Hard-hitting TV-movie about prison life and its effect on one sensitive first offender.

10:35 p.m.

17—Taking Advantage

11:00 p.m.

4—Open Up

10—Dance Fever

38—Fame

11:05 p.m.

17—Austin City Limits Encore

11:30 p.m.

3—Nitecap

9—Movie: "20,000 Years in

Sing Sing" (1933)

Melodramatic but powerful

story of a tough convict who

meets a tragic fate after being

reformed by a humane

warden.

10—Wonder Woman

11:35 p.m.

17—World Vision International

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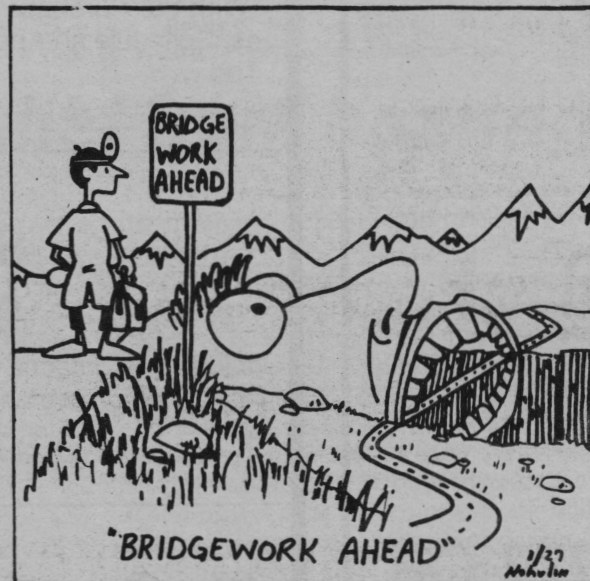
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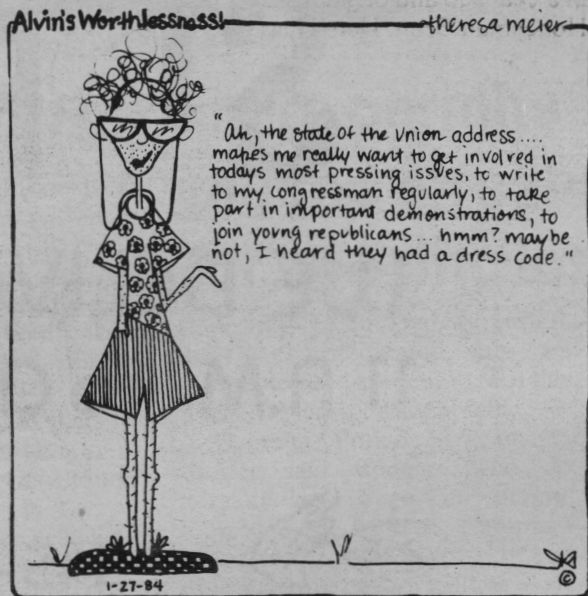
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Kamasutra sex kept private

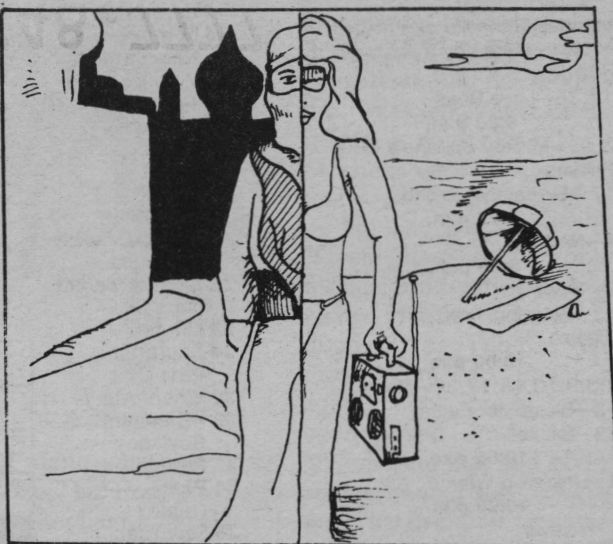
Come summer, eyes get truly busy furtively devouring the titillating sights on campus. You see, that is the season when girls are in (or out of) their skimpiest possible attire to get a tan. And there's me standing ogle-eyed savoring the delectable curves with complete impudence.

Sex-starved S.O.B. Right? Wrong! Allow me to elucidate.

Females, in the good old land of Kamasutra (India), drape themselves in saris revealing hardly anything. So you can very well imagine my plight, unaccustomed as my eyes were, when exposed to the resplendant curvaceous beauties in all their pristine glory. Ahem! I confess my debility.

You see, things are a little different when you are on the other side of the Suez. Societies are not as liberal as they are here in the States. Although attitudes toward sex are changing in India, it still remains a very private affair. Petting, embracing and kissing are activities only to be indulged in private. Sex as a subject is rarely discussed openly. In short, one does not talk about sex. One just does it and behaves as if it never happened.

To prove my point, gentle reader, sample this most unfortunate story about my friend in junior high. During our English language finals, we were asked to write an essay on "Your Most Interesting Childhood Experience." At this age one was expected to explore



the possibilities of such puerile themes as "How I Tricked Aunt Martha By Suddenly Pulling the Chair from Under Her" or "When My Pet Mongoose, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi Vanished One Fine Morning." (Have you ever wondered why we never had a dull morning in our childhood?) But this valorous friend of mine, gifted with a propensity and ingenuity to turn everything lurid titled his essay, "Sex with Sister at Six."

Wait a minute! If you think it was one of those old hand stories which is read during bedtime, you are wrong. Because later, when I had read the story, I realized it wasn't one of those prurient, scurrilous writings at all. On the contrary, his writing reflected a very sensitive personality. A Lolita sort of, I'd confess, but not obscene at all.

At the worst, I thought, the title may have been considered controversial, a little perverse perhaps, but trivial just the same. Was I imagining?

As events unfolded, it seemed the instructor was convinced that the student had committed a sacrilegious act by the very use of the phrase "Sex with Sister at Six," even though the story contained no trace of incest. He created a big ruckus over the issue and threatened to resign unless, as the way he put it, the "moral fabric of the alma mater was restored." (To this day I still harbor my suspicion whether he actually read the complete story).

The topic was hotly debated for weeks on end by the governing body and a decision was handed down.

Not only would my friend fail the test and the class and be thrown out of school—the martinets declared he would face suspension for three years.

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—Rajendra Sinha

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