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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Scud patrols' maintain pace of demolition

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Allied warplanes blasted an Iraqi convoy of armored vehicles and trucks in Kuwait overnight, and demolished a government ministry in Baghdad Wednesday that is led by Saddam Hussein's cousin. American pilots on "Scud



Senate to promote Gulf awareness.

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... claimed they destroyed up to four Iraqi missile launchers in western Iraq, U.S. officials said today. Nevertheless, Israel was hit by one missile early today launched from that region.

In an unusual step, Iraq also closed nearly 100 air raids on military targets in southern Iraq and Kuwait. Normally, such attacks are not mentioned in the daily military communiqués read in Baghdad radio.

Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov, in Baghdad for a meeting with Saddam, today toured damaged areas of the capital with military escorts. He was expected to discuss with Saddam a Kremlin initiative aimed at ending the war.

Back home in Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized U.S. war policy, saying American tactics "could be the corpse of the Cold War stumbling out of its grave." A French newspaper suggested that Soviet military advisers remain in Iraq and may be leaving Baghdad. Moscow has played any role in helping the allies but recently said the allies are going beyond the U.N. resolutions by attacking Iraq, rather than simply trying to recapture Kuwait.

President Bush said Monday the allies will continue the air assault, taking "whatever time is necessary" to lay the groundwork for a land war.

Coalition forces carried out an air and land artillery attack on Iraqi front-line positions in southern Kuwait that a Saudi military briefer called the biggest combined effort in the war.

Details on damage were given by the Saudi briefer, Col. Ahmed Al-Robayan, also said one Saudi soldier was killed when a mine exploded Monday.



CARL WALK/Verge Photo editor
 A Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobat balances an object while riding a unicycle Tuesday night in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Acrobats dazzle crowd with flying feats of fun

By **SHARI RICHARDSON**
 Staff writer

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats gave an excellent performance Tuesday night at Dvorak Concert Hall, providing about 250 people with a dose of 2,000 year-old Chinese culture that was interrupted only by an American-style slapstick comedy routine.

The two-hour program featured a blend of graceful beauty and danger, as acrobats jumped

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through a circle of knives while they were blindfolded and balanced themselves on a tower of 10 standing chairs. The performers thrilled both young and old with feats of balance, strength, and courage, which trace back to the Oriental philosophy of inner strength known as "Chi Kung," which means the body and mind

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Senate wants input on gen-ed changes

By **RYAN CUNNINGHAM**
 Administration editor

Eastern's Faculty Senate wants to make sure that all parties concerned in the final approval of the university's new general education core curriculum are consulted before its implementation this fall.

To ensure that this happens, senate Chair David Carpenter drafted a letter on behalf of the senate, which he sent to Eastern President Stan Rives Monday. The letter stated the senate's belief that Rives is attempting to approve the Council on Academic Affairs' recommendation without the senate's consent.

During a meeting between Rives and the senate's executive committee last Thursday, Carpenter said that Rives' position was that the faculty had input through the Council on Academic Affairs deliberations, which prompted Carpenter to send the letter.

"It is my (Carpenter) duty to inform you (Rives), therefore, that Eastern's Faculty Senate believes that you have made clear your intent to circumvent the senate's constitution ... by refusing to state that you will honor both the letter and the spirit of Article III of our constitution," Carpenter said in the letter.

Through such circumvention, furthermore, you will be denying all of Eastern's faculty members their fundamental democratic right to due process, and such circumvention and violation of our rights is totally indefensible and unacceptable," he added.

According to Rives, the proposed implementation of the new core curriculum is probably the most important issue that this university has to deal with right now, and the senate wants

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Stan Rives
 Eastern President

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 to make sure it is done right. Rives added that both parties are working for the good of the university.

If approved, the new program will give students fewer courses to choose from in lieu of the cafeteria-style of choice they had faced. However, as it raises the required hours from 39 to 46, it also may take a longer period of time to complete.

"I don't believe that the substance of an issue between the president and the Faculty Senate ought to be deliberated upon through the press," Rives said. "I have no desire to become involved in a confrontation with the chair of the Faculty Senate."

Rives added that he welcomes the views of the senate and there has been extensive involvement by the faculty on the proposal submitted by the CAA to Rives and Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

"I don't want people to think everything is decided, because it isn't," Rives said. "The academic vice president and I are currently reviewing what has been submitted by the Council on Academic Affairs."

Students swamp medical centers at U of I

URBANA (AP) - Students and staff frightened by the deaths of two University of Illinois sophomores from a blood infection swamped medical centers Tuesday, but no new cases were reported.

"I think everyone is scared," said freshman Krista Blume.

She was among students who lined up at the McKinley Health Center on campus before it opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Some said they knew the victims, others said they came as a precaution.

By midday, university medical authorities had given an antibiotic as a precaution to about 3,800 students, faculty and staff members, officials said. That was the total number of people given the medication since the preventative campaign began Sunday.

Emergency room visits were three times the normal rate and 263 people were treated for a cough, flu-like symptoms or a stiff neck throughout Monday and Tuesday morning at Carle Foundation Hospital, said spokesman Jeff Ruffner.

The other local hospital, Covenant Medical Center, reported double the normal number of emergency room visits Monday, many of them by students.

"Today it's not quite that bad," but still more than normal, said Marge Welchans, an assistant to the hospital president.

Brian McDonnell of Darien died at Carle Foundation Hospital Monday, and Gregory Mank of Belleville died at Carle on Saturday, UI officials said. Both were 19 years old.

Doctors said they died of meningococemia, a blood infection caused by the meningococcus bacteria, which also causes meningitis.

The bacteria produces flu-like symptoms before quickly killing its victims. Doctors described the infection as fast-moving but treatable if patients seek help quickly.

A third student, a 20-year-old woman, was admitted to Carle Monday night suffering from a headache, stiff neck and fever and doctors were working to determine if she was suffering from the same illness. Ruffner said doctors were "99 percent" certain she was not, but that only a blood culture, due back from the lab in a day or two, would tell for sure if she had the same infection that killed McDonnell and Mank.

Counseling Center slates anger workshop

By **EVETTE PEARSON**
Activities editor

People have many different levels of anger — each having varying levels of results.

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on anger and address the different levels and effects of it at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskellar Balcony of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This workshop will show people how to deal with their anger constructively in order to manage

their lives and express their thoughts carefully and thoughtfully," said Claudia Lane, a counselor in the center.

Lane will be conducting the workshop and notes that a person can become irked, annoyed, serious and enraged or even express one or more of these stages at once.

The workshop will define anger and explain the differences between constructive anger and hostility.

"Constructive anger and hostility are not the same thing," Lane said. "But hostility is not helpful for the

sender or the receiver because they both lose."

Constructive anger is open and gives specific feedback, Lane said, whereas hostility makes a person become defensive in an attempt to cover the hurt.

"Nothing is ever accomplished or solved by hostility and the relationship is not strengthened or even resolved," she added.

Everyone gets angry and there is nothing wrong with this emotion as long as it is expressed constructively, Lane said.

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Acrobats dazzle

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are working in perfect harmony.

The performers started the show parading around the stage under a huge, golden dragon in a colorful display. Then, a series of skits emphasizing lights, Oriental music, and elaborate costumes added to

the show's cultural element.

"The acrobats were incredibly talented and entertaining," said junior Sarah Hurt. Junior Stephanie Montgomery also thought the performance was "a great change of pace" and said she learned about Chinese culture.

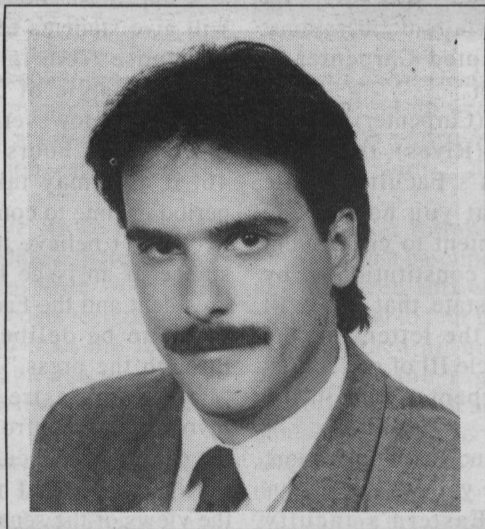
The acrobats relied heavily on

audience participation during certain parts of the show, and applause was frequent and genuine throughout the performance.

A standing ovation was given in the middle of the show after one acrobat balanced himself on a tower of 10 chairs that reached into the rafters of the Dvorak stage.

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Lanman asks for decision review

MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman has asked a local court to review a Illinois Liquor Control Commission decision that reversed an earlier decision to revoke the liquor license for Panther Lounge owner Dave Isbell.

Lanman's complaint to the Circuit Court of Coles County is the latest move in a case that has swayed between Lanman and the commission since October, when Lanman revoked Isbell's liquor license after a August police raid netted 64 violations of the city's liquor code.

After the raid, Lanman, who is Charleston's liquor commissioner, ruled to revoke Isbell's liquor license, citing past incidents at the establishment and the severity of the August raid.

Isbell appealed Lanman's decision to the commission, which ruled in December that Lanman's penalty was too harsh and should be reduced to a 30-day suspension. The commission also denied Lanman a rehearing in January, which led to his appeal to the circuit court.

The city is arguing the commission did not have the power to modify the ruling without showing Lanman abused his power as liquor commissioner.

Also, the complaint filed with the city clerk's office stated that the commission's order did not take the number of arrests or Isbell's prior record into consideration.

Isbell was served with a one-week suspension less than a year after bartenders in two taverns owned by him allegedly served

Panther's Lounge is up for sale

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

The Panther Lounge is for sale. Dave Isbell, owner of the 1421 Fourth St. bar, said Tuesday that he has been trying to sell it since December when the Illinois Liquor Commission overturned a decision by the city to revoke the tavern's liquor license.

Isbell said he is selling the bar because he's too busy to take care of it.

"There's only 24 hours in a day," he said. "And I can't take care of all the things I have to do."

Isbell also owns Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., which he is keeping. In 1984 Panther's received a two-week suspension from the city for violating local parking codes, which state that such establishments must have a parking space for every two seats in the building.

Two years later, in 1986, Panther's and six other bars were fined \$125 for allegedly selling alcohol to minors, charges that

were brought up following a police raid.

In 1989 Panther's served a three-day suspension as a result of a 1986 charge of selling alcohol on Superbowl Sunday. City codes prohibit taverns from selling alcohol on Sundays.

In April of 1989, Panther's was suspended for one week after a "sting" operation produced a charge of selling alcohol to a minor.

Again in 1989, this time in August, Isbell and Jim Sears, owner of Thirsty's Tavern, 221 Sixth St., had their liquor licenses suspended for two weeks following charges that they sold alcohol to two minors who later were involved in a car accident.

And the most recent incident was a 30-day closing of the bar by the state Liquor Commission in December. That suspension was in lieu of a decision by the city to revoke the Panther Lounge license, which the commission said was too harsh.

alcohol to minors. The Panther Lounge and H.H. Hootr's (which he no longer owns), allegedly served alcohol to a 19-year-old informant in a "sting" operation. Overall, 11 of Charleston's 14 taverns were charged as a result of that operation.

But James Adinamis, a spokesman for the state commission, said that under the circumstances the state handed down the most severe penalty possible, short of revoking Isbell's liquor license.

"If it had been 68 underage

drinkers in the bar, then we would have probably revoked," he said.

On Thursday when Lanman filed his complaint, Fifth Circuit Court Judge Paul Komada removed himself from hearing an appeal and asked the case be moved to another county because of the local publicity it has attracted.

That case, as well as E.L. Kracker's appeal of a 10-day suspension, may be moved to Clark, Cumberland, Edgar or Vermilion county, if Fifth Circuit Court Chief Justice Ralph Pearman so decides.

AB to receive less money

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

Eastern's Apportionment Board will have fewer student fees to work with in fiscal year 91-92, said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

Williams gave a report to the board at Monday's meeting concerning a decline in student enrollment figures. Also, he presented an updated figure of \$287,577 in student fees to be distributed - \$8,102 less than the original \$295,679 estimate.

"We are graduating a big senior class and bringing in a small freshman class, and that's not good," Williams said.

AB member Ken Wasetis asked Williams if the current application fee could be effecting the decline in student enrollment.

Williams stated the application fee is not the only reason for the decline, as higher college readiness requirements and the shrinking population are big factors.

Eastern isn't the only school with declining enrollment, Williams said. For the first time since 1958, the University of Illinois has went on the road recruiting students for its school.

"If we raise fees, we get fewer students," said Williams. "If the draft is instituted, it would be a whole new experience and fall enrollments could go down even more."

Also, the board considered a previously tabled request for

\$2,282.33 in additional allocations from Recreational Sports. The board denied the request following a discussion as to whether the funds would serve the student body as a whole.

The first of 18 budget requests were presented to the board, including Student Senate and University Board committees for Homecoming, mainstage, general costs and communications.

Those budgets presented were temporarily approved by the AB as is with one budget amendment.

The AB has the opportunity to re-open the budgets for cuts after all fiscal agents have presented budgets.

The amendment was made to the UB Homecoming budget after the AB questioned the \$400 requested by the committee for line item 4860 copying photographic. Currently the committee has only spent \$100 of the \$400 allocated for FY90-91.

Homecoming Coordinator Bradley Kirk told the board that most of the copying is done later and sent out before the fiscal year closes and the funds allocated for the year would be used by the committee.

However, Wasetis motioned that the board cut the amount to \$200. The motioned passed the board with faculty members Wayne Chandler and Jeff Boshart opposing the motion.

The AB has until April 1 to submit the final budget to Student Senate.

Correction

Eastern's freshman orientation is called "Panther Preview" and will run for one week.
The News regrets the error.

Student, Faculty Senates disagree on rental system

By MIKE BRUENS
Staff writer

The Student and Faculty Senate committee members met Monday in an attempt to find a agreeable answer to the questions concerning Eastern's Textbook Rental System.

The committees discussed a revised form of rental/purchasing system at Central Missouri State University, which has been in use for a number of years.

"The Central Missouri State's system currently allows students to rent all hardback textbooks at \$3.50 per semester, and the system also requires students to purchase all paperback undergraduate texts," Curtiss Cline, a member of the student senate's committee, said.

Cline told the committees the various advantages and problems Eastern could experience if the system was adopted.

One idea brought up during the meeting was reducing the hardback text rental to \$8 per semester and to put a certain cap on paperbacks used per course or per semester.

The cost of the Central Missouri State system is set between \$100 to \$130 per student. The student senate have not at a point, but Cline said, "I do not want to go to high, maybe \$110 max (imum)."

Richard Sylvia, assistant English professor and faculty senate member, agrees with CMSU's system. "The student senate really has no realistic view of understanding book purchasing," he said.

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Eastern needs a better version of rental system

For more than two years Eastern faculty have been trying to abolish the current textbook rental system, complaining that the current system is an inadequate answer for an institution of higher learning.

We agree that the current system needs help.

Many of the texts are outdated because of a three-year moratorium on ordering after an initial purchase.

Many of the texts are in poor shape, with virtually non-existent bindings and tattered, torn and missing pages.

Often times texts are not available until late in the semester, which considerably inhibits the

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learning process because some students don't have books.

And often times the staff at the Textbook Rental Service aren't the most helpful people in the world:

"We won't have that book until April, so don't ask again."

"But we're reading it *this* week in my class."

So the current rental system is not perfect. We *all* realize that.

All in all, though, students would rather rent those books than have to purchase them – and that's the bottom line.

The rationale for buying books is good. Building a personal library is an admirable goal.

But buying books for a personal library shouldn't be such a prescribed procedure; building a personal library should be a personal thing.

Let's face it, most of us don't want to stick our old health book on the shelf next to the works of Shakespeare or Chaucer.

To combat that kind of textual indoctrination, what the university needs – and what the Faculty and Student senates are currently working on – is a plan that would integrate the best of both renting and buying books.

We hope that the two groups can come up with a plan that's beneficial to both groups without abolishing a rental system.

For many of the students it comes down to money: The current system is economical, especially for the traditionally poor college student.

And if students do want to buy their texts, they can still do that.

In the end, going to a straight purchasing system would likely only benefit the professors and not the students they aim to teach.

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And that's the world in a nutshell – an appropriate receptacle.

Stan Dunn

About bad refs, mushy love, and war

Just a few notes:

• In case you haven't noticed yet, Eastern has one hell of a basketball team. But the referees who officiated Monday night's game against conference-leading Northern Illinois University didn't think so. Never in my life have I witnessed such biased officiating – enough to get the 4,000 fans who were at the game and the Panthers *truly* irate. We can't blame the double-overtime loss solely on the officials, though.

After all, it was a physical, cut-throat game. But hopefully the Huskies' coach left some seats open on the bus for the long ride back home. After all, two of the three refs were from – Northern Illinois, of course.

• Hey, the Panthers were wearing white at that game. I thought that meant we were the good guys.

• It looks like some of Eastern's faculty members are still adamant about converting the Textbook Rental system to one where students would have to buy their books instead. Surely those faculty members haven't forgotten that on Nov. 14, Eastern students approved a referendum to maintain the current system as it is. Granted, 1,332 students in that referendum voted to keep the current system and another 1,030 said it should be modified. But only 50 students voted to change it to an outright purchasing system.

Currently, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate both have committees working together to "come up with a compromise" over the issue. What is there to compromise? The student viewpoint, which is the one that should have control here, has been made clear: Keep the current system. I understand it has its quirks



Jeff Madsen

and flaws, but it is a hell of a lot cheaper than buying every single textbook I've ever used to "build a personal library," only to rarely use those texts again. If every student had to do that, we'd never get our money's worth out of them. Besides, if a student really does want to build a personal library, he/she has the option of buying books under the current system.

Although the faculty members do make some legitimate points, I don't think their beliefs should control an issue that students will end up paying for.

... **Piggly Wiggly – Happy First Valentine's Day. I love you. Love, Meanie Weenie.**

... **Tina and Rodent – Parents are leaving this weekend and Brulser is waiting for you. Love, Todd.**

... **Bugaboo – Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love, Pookey.**

That's only a sample of the way people with a college education talk when they're in love (?). For more Valentine's Day personals will be published Thursday. I, boy, to think those "lovebunnies" pay us good money to publicly embarrass themselves like that.

• My roommate brought up a good point the other night. Understandably, the Persian Gulf War has prompted a flurry of support nationwide. One of the most common ways to show support has been to send "care packages" to the troops overseas.

The "care packages" typically include cookies, canned books, magazines, food, etc. And the response to them has been overwhelming. If we can rally to do that for the troops in the Gulf, why can't we do the same thing for the nation's poor?

... Just thinking.

– Jeff Madsen is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



War has a bonafide hero – a missile

America had a bonafide hero after just more than three weeks of fighting in the Gulf. Unfortunately, contrary to tradition this hero won't be another Sgt. York or an Audie Murphy. In fact, our new super hero doesn't even shave: It's the Patriot missile.

The Patriot has been front page news since Iraq started fighting back. Tales of the radar-guided legend appear daily – thwarting the evil SCUD from killing thousands of peace-loving Israeli citizens who wouldn't harm a fly. Analysts and experts have been on all the major networks answering the question, "Well, what's he like?"

And to the chagrin of thousands of young and single Top Gun groupies, all the experts can say is that he has a cold, hard exterior and when he's angry he says "Bleep, bleep, blood, tweet."

But that's what they said about Tom Cruise.

The upshot of a machine becoming famous for killing other machines is that nobody dies. The downside is that there are no heroes for our children to look up to and say, "He's the greatest, dad. I'm going to be just like him."

For self-conscious dads, that's good. But for children it creates a critical void during impressionable years. Will the little buckaroos adjust?

Will American taxpayers be saddled with the cost of Hotwire Heroes Anonymous? Who will create the support groups needed to show the little tykes they're not alone? How will Oprah tackle the problem?

In addition to the negative effects of a bunch of crybaby ankle-biters with dented psyches and nobody to praise but



Mike Chambers

"stupid old dad," quite a few people are losing out on a fast buck once the war is over.

For instance, Sgt Alvin York, whose religious beliefs wouldn't allow him to kill, was drafted during World War I after the government said its religion said God was on his side and it was OK to kill Germans. York went on to destroy an entire German battalion singlehandedly; he retained the movie rights to his story, singlehandedly.

Then there's Audie Murphy, who became famous during WWII for killing a bunch of Krauts, winning the Medal of Honor and a movie deal. Murphy played himself in an autobiographical movie, "To Hell and Back." He also appeared in a couple of Westerns, as well as making a lecture circuit.

Now how will Hollywood market a machine hero?

"Johnny don't go out there, they'll kill you! Johnny, I love you, Johnny! Don't be a fool!"

"Tweedle Tweet, Blood."

"Damn you and your pride!"

So obviously, America is facing a possible entertainment dilemma – something we are even more intolerant of than global oppression.

But the technology of these smart weapons is encouraging.

Think of the ramifications of what we have created. What's next?

Possibly a machine fixing defective machines, machines fixing defective humans. Machines preparing comprehensive budgets that balance. Machines arbitrating border disputes, peacefully solving civil unrest...

Imagine. Maybe someday. But for now our technology will only allow them to kill.

– Mike Chambers is the city editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Senate may hold Gulf bracelet sale

SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

To continue work on promoting student awareness for the Persian Gulf War, the Student Senate tentatively may conduct a bracelet sale similar to the POW-MIA bracelets sold during last semester's POW-MIA Awareness Week. Student Senate Speaker Kristy Sch said students will be able to request the name of a relative or friend who is serving in the Gulf to be put on the bracelet. Koch said students may also request to have "Operation Desert Storm" printed on the bracelets, which are projected to cost \$5. No dates

have been set for the sale.

"We want to try to get a list of the university's reservists," she said.

She added the senate is also coordinating a Gulf Awareness Week, which will include yellow ribbon distribution and a forum for students and faculty to express their opinions.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In addition, Martha Price, vice president and co-chair of "Panther Preview" this summer's freshman orientation, said work on the week-long orientation is progressing. Some of the events Price

hopes will be implemented include dances, comedians and a leadership program coordinated by student government members. The orientation will be sponsored by Eastern and possibly corporate sponsors. Price added.

Tom Faulkner, chair of the orientation week, said while ideas of events have been tentatively scheduled, a line-up of events is not definite.

He said events might include an EIU scavenger hunt where students can become familiar with Eastern's campus and a Panther issue workshop where students can receive information on cultural diversity, study skills and date rape.

Plaque to memorialize former economics chair

By RICK PIERSON
Staff writer

Eastern's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of East Central Illinois will dedicate a plaque Wednesday in memory of the late Ahmad Murad, a former chair of the economics department.

The plaque, which has Murad's Phi Beta Kappa pin mounted on it, will be presented by Jonell Comerford, the president of Phi Beta Kappa and an assistant professor of mathematics, in remembrance of Murad.

Comerford said Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary fraternity for liberal arts students which requires a high cumulative grade point average. Eastern doesn't have a chapter on campus, but Comerford said they are now working on getting one established. Currently, the alumni association is just made up of faculty members who were elected into the honorary fraternity during their undergraduate studies.

The presentation is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the economics department office.

Murad, who died last April after a brief battle with acute leukemia, taught at Eastern for 27 years. For 15 of those years he was the chair of the economics department. He also had taught at the American University in Egypt, and for two years had worked as the director of economics in Jordan for King Hussein.

In 1975 Murad became the chair of the economics department. Harold Nordin, a professor of economics and close friend to Murad, said "Dr. Murad was elected to his chair position unanimously for five straight terms and was ready to serve his sixth before his death."

Murad graduated from Washington State University where he was one of the first Phi Beta Kappa's. In 1986 he helped to start Phi Beta Kappa at Eastern and became treasurer in the process.

Birthday Party' ticket sales opened Monday

Tuesday's holiday might have slowed sales for the play "The Birthday Party" after a busy opening day Monday at the Boardman Fine Arts Center ticket office.

About 177 tickets were sold Monday for the comedy-drama written by British author Harold Pinter. Only five were sold Tuesday, when the campus was closed for Lincoln's birthday.

"(It's) a comedy of menace that is not strictly a realistic play but a mystery, but concerning modern existence," Eisenhour added.

"The Birthday Party" is interationally described as an enigmatic "comedy of terrors" and is scheduled for a series of performances at Eastern beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 14-16, and 21-23 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 24.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for youths and Eastern students.

- Staff report

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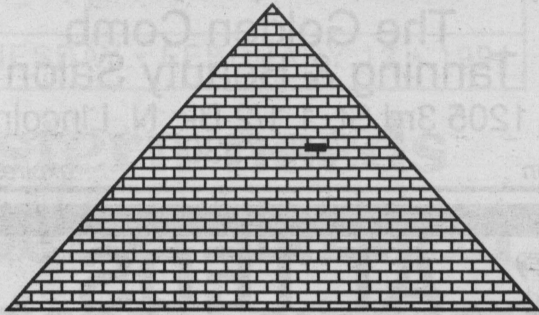
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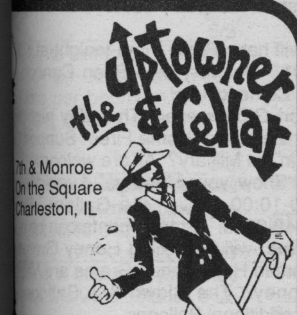
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Wesley Foundation will have Choose Life Bible Study tonight, 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. We will be studying Acts-Galatians during this semester for 13 weeks. You are invited to participate in this study. The group will meet every Wednesday at 7:00.

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martinsville Room. Members welcome!

Christian Campus Fellowship will have Bible Study and Fellowship tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House. Call 345-8888 for info.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Prime Time tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Life Science Bldg.-Room 201. Our very own Brian Cannon speaking on "Love in the 90's!" Come join us!

Counseling Center has Support Groups every Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. at the Counseling Center. Eastern's "Home Fires" Support Group Do you know someone serving in the Military? All are welcome!

Delta Sigma Theta will have "Show your Heritage" Auditions and tomorrow night from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Gallery. For information contact Tabrina at 348-8643. Arrangements can be made.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be selling Honey-Grams from 8:00a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Honey-Grams are Valentine's Day cards in the shape of honey. The Clown & a Balloon are attached. Buyer may purchase additional Balloons.

Coalition Against Domestic Violence will have 40-hour Training Hot-line Counselors on Feb. 16 from 10a.m.-2p.m. at the Coalition Center. For details-LouAnn 348-5931.

Delta Psi Kappa will go to men's basketball game as a group tonight, 7:15. Meet by Lantz concession stand. See Daredevils perform an officer if you cannot attend.

Kappa Omicron Nu will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in Kiehm Hall 110.

History Club will have a lecture on "Black History Writers and American Dream" today at 4:30 p.m. in CH 222. Lecture will be by Dr. Roger Whitlow of the English Department.

National Speech-Language-Hearing Association; NSSHLA will have a Bake Sale today from 10-4:30p.m. in Buzzard. "TREAT YOURSELF AT THE NSSHLA BAKE SALE"

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will provide Free Tax Assistance tonight from 7p.m.-9p.m. in Coleman Hall Rm103. Starting today going until Wednesday, April 10th, Accounting students will be providing free tax assistance. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns. Student Society for Economics will meet today at 4 p.m. in Coleman Hall 211.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day after any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Except for an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday and Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published.

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- 2 Battle scene: May 10, 1796
- 3 Corker
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- 7 State song of 4 Down
- 8 Bolognese painter
- 9 Dexterous
- 10 Aunt, in Avila
- 11 Leader of first English settlement of 4 Down
- 12 ___ Dame
- 13 Certain collars
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- 25 Give an ___ (look after)
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- 35 ___ shame (abash)
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6:00	News	News	News	College	MacGyver	Under 18...	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	NewsScan LIVE!	Happy Days
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	Basketball:		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Sanford & Son
7:00	Unsolved	48 Hours	Wonder Years	Wake Forest at	Murder, She	Movie:	Infinite	L.A. Law	Movie:	Wheels		Movie: The
7:30	Mysteries		Growing Pains	North Carolina	Wrote	Animal House	Voyage		Little Nikita	Discovery Sport		Dirty
8:00	Night Court	Jake and the Fatman	Doogie Howser	College	Movie:			Smithsonian World	Movie: A Star Is Born		H.S. Sports Action	Dozen
8:30	Seinfeld		Anything but Love	Basketball:	Snow Kill							
9:00	Hunter	Top Cops	Equal Justice	St. John's at		News	Eyes on the Prize		Gunsmoke	Profiles.Nature Wildlife	Roy Rogers Hour	
9:30				Boston College								
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Night Court	Being served?		Andy Griffith	Beyond Tomorrow	Stae of the State	Movie: Dozen
10:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect.			Gibbsville	Movie:		Arsenio Hall	Invention		
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	College B-Ball	Equalizer		Champion	Spenser:	Party Machine	War Chronicles	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Rick Dees	Wyom. at Hawai		Movie		For Hire		Fire Power		

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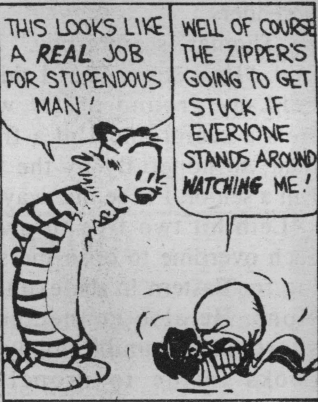
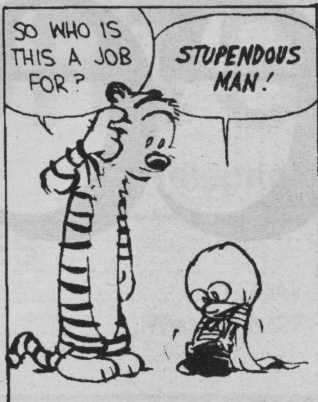
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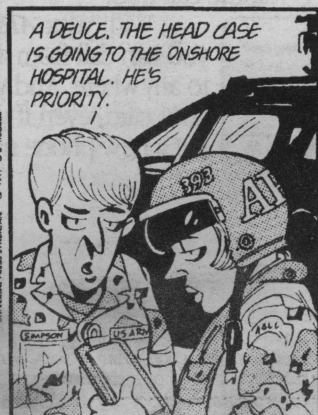
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Leib shines in weekend home games

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

When Mid-Continent Conference leader Northern Illinois came calling to Lantz Gym Monday with its All-American candidate Donnell "D-Train" Thomas, play was certain to be physical inside.

But one Eastern player that stood up and wasn't intimidated by the second best defensive team in the nation was freshman Curtis Leib, who scored 10 points on 3-of-5 shooting. Leib also hit all 4 of his free throws and grabbed five rebounds against the 6-foot-4, 218-pound Thomas in Eastern's 74-69 double-overtime loss to the Huskies.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said that Leib, a 6-foot-7 freshman from Flora, has stepped up against some of the best defensive teams in the conference.

"Curtis Leib, he plays without fear," Samuels said. "He's played against perhaps the two best post-defensive teams in the league and scored. He isn't going to play against better athletes than Northern Illinois puts on the floor to defense him.

"And he still catches it and scores. So that's obviously a plus for us."

Last Saturday, in Eastern's 63-56 win against second-place Wisconsin-Green Bay, Leib poured in a career-best 13 points on 5-of-6 shooting and again was perfect from the charity stripe on three opportunities.

Leib said that although he did perform well, it was a struggle going up against those types of defenders.

"Thomas is a big-boy," Leib said. "He's strong, but I think I held my ground pretty well. He's a senior and I'm a freshman, so hopefully by the time I'm a senior, I'll be that way."

Leib hit two free throws in each overtime to open the scoring for Eastern in the extra sessions. He also connected on short turnarounds and jump-hooks inside to propel the Panthers back into the ballgame after they were down by eight points with nine minutes to go in regulation.

Leib said that it is a case of feeling more at ease in the paint against the big competition.

"I made my first couple of shots and I was feeling pretty good," Leib said. "Hopefully, it will carry on for the rest of the season. It really was a challenge down there (against Thomas and Northern). I'm tired right now."

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Northern wins

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After working the ball around, Curtis Leib got a pass in low post. The only thing between him and the basket, five feet away, was Northern forward Brent Thomas.

Leib, though, didn't panic. He stepped once, luring Thomas to his feet, then Leib jumped for a shot, knowing he would not draw the foul.

Leib's shot missed - but that's because Thomas not only fouled Leib with the body, but also butchered his arms on the

Northern held for the last shot, but Whiteside's 10-foot jumper missed and the game was sent into overtime. The Panthers took a 62-60 lead on two free throws by Leib, but Thomas hit an inside shot to even the score.

Olson nailed a three to put the Panthers up with 2:12 to go in the first overtime, and the Panthers got the rebound of a miss by Whiteside and looked for Leib again. Leib faked Thomas into the air and seemingly drew contact, but no call was made.

Northern grabbed the rebound

and Whiteside hit a three that sent the game into the second extra session. Northern drew first blood on a Mike Hidden putback, only to have Eastern on two more free throws from Leib, who scored 10 points.

Rowe stole the ball and found Johnson streaking upcourt for a slam dunk that gave Eastern the lead 69-67. Whiteside hit a bank shot to even things and start Northern on a seven-point, game-ending spurt. The Huskies took the lead for good on a jump hook by Thomas and held on for the victory to become the eighth team in the nation to get 20 wins.

...ful, right? Wrong. No call. Brady and his family must have been day-dreaming about a trip to Hawaii on the play.

Brady's two partners - Bracco Crawford - were lost on the court, and Brady must have been looking for them. Kind of like when Cindy and Bobby got lost in Grand Canyon.

Monday's Brady's compared to the ones on TV - they were all winners. And Brady and his companions did a horrible job of posing officials.

But then again, maybe they did a good job. What if they were really like officials for Northern basketball in a script that had the referees win the game?

That was the case, they all would have earned an Oscar for their performances.

After the final buzzer, Brady and his clan ran out of Lantz Arena, probably down to Mexico for another family vacation.

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Chris Boghossian is the associate sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.


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Tryouts for Intramural Aerobics Leaders will be held on Wed., Feb. 20 at 7:45pm in McAfee North Gym. Everyone attending will be required to perform a routine which is choreographed by the Aerobics Coordinator. These are paid positions! For more information or questions, please call the Rec Sports Office, 581-2821.

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WHO: Men's Competition Only

Weight Classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 167, 177, 190, 210, and unlimited.

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WHEN: Event will be held on Thur., Feb. 14, 1991, at 7:00 pm in the Lantz Wrestling Room.

Weigh-ins: Thur., Feb. 14 from 12:00-1:00pm and 4:00-5:00pm. (All participants must weigh-in!)

HOW TO ENTER: For team entries, the team manager must fill out a special entry form at the Rec Sports Office indicating team members and the anticipated weight classes. The maximum number of individuals on a team is 10 and they may be distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes. Individuals not affiliated with a team must pre-register at the Rec Sports Office.

More information and team rosters are available at the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147.

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SWIM MEET

WHO: Men's and Women's Team and Individual Competition. Former intercollegiate swim team members ARE NOT eligible to compete.

WHEN: Event will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7pm in the Lantz Pool.

HOW TO ENTER: Team captains must obtain a Special Entry form at the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147, with a validated Student ID or Fac/Staff Rec Card. Individuals not affiliated with a team must preregister the Rec Sports Office to enter specific events.

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Monday's officials deserve Oscars

Dennis Bracco.
Gene Crawford.
Mike Brady.

Names sound familiar? To most people, probably not. In fact, probably the only thing most people associate the last of the three names with is a '70s TV series.



Chris Boghossian

You know how the song goes.

"Here's a story of a man named Brady..." who officiated Monday night's Eastern - Northern Illinois basketball game with two other men named Bracco and Crawford.

One had hair of grey, one black and the other brown, with a tint of redness - and a few curls.

They were busy officiating Monday's Mid-Continent Conference contest between the first-place Huskies and third-place Panthers.

Usually in big games - such as Monday's - officiating plays some type of role in the final score.

But in Monday's game - the biggest and most important of the year for the Panthers - the officials took it upon themselves to make sure the Huskies had an advantage.

And that advantage helped the Huskies to a 74-69 double-overtime victory over Eastern.

The stage was set. Eastern had defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay two night's earlier by seven points, putting the Panthers in a position to really shake up the top half of the conference standings.

Then, with 12:07 left in the first half, it started; or, more specifically, the Brady bunch started.

Eastern center Steve Nicholson grabbed a defensive rebound with the Panthers up 12-10. The refs called a foul on him for throwing his elbows when he was trying to keep the ball away from a pesky Huskie defender.

But the referees didn't feel that a foul was enough, so they decided to give Nicholson a technical, Eastern's second technical of the game.

About a minute and a half earlier, Eastern's bench was called for a T after disputing a call.

But it didn't end there. Just 2:31 into the second half, forward Rod McKinnis was hit with another technical after he was called for a personal foul. That was Eastern's third T on the night.

And to top it all off, after another 1:28 rolled off the clock, the same ref that called the T on McKinnis called one on guard Steve Rowe, again after a personal foul was called first.

That's four technical fouls - FOUR - against the home team. And Northern converted on six of its eight extra free throws. That converts into six extra points for the visiting team.

The teams were tied at 60 at the end of regulation time, and correct me if I'm wrong, but Northern's 60 included that extra six points.

But let's forget those technicals. Why? because the Panthers used their home court edge to scrap and fight their way back into the game.

Then came the overtime, and possibly the worst call - or no-call - in the history of the game.

Eastern's three-point genius, forward Dave Olson, hit a 3-point supershot that put the Panthers up 65-62 with 2:12 remaining in the first extra period. Then Northern's Donald Whiteside missed a three-pointer of his own and the Panthers grabbed the rebound.

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NIU downs Eastern in double O

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

As both teams expected, the game between Eastern and Mid-Continent Conference leader Northern Illinois was a physical, hard-fought defensive struggle Monday at Lantz Gym.

But the controversial officiating wasn't anticipated.

Eastern was assessed four technical fouls and Northern connected on six of the eight ensuing free throws to gain its 20th victory of the season 74-69 in double overtime against the Panthers in front of 4,198 raucous fans.

After Eastern (11-9, 6-4) jumped out to an 8-0 lead, the Huskies (20-2, 11-1) came right back to tie the game on a free throw by senior forward Donnell "D-Train" Thomas who took game-high honors with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

At the 13:23 mark, the Eastern bench was whistled for a technical and just over a minute later, Eastern center Steve Nicholson was called for a T. Nicholson received the technical for reacting to a foul that was called on him for swinging his elbows.

Senior point guard Donald Whiteside, who score 18 points and dished out a game-high eight assists, hit on all four free throws following the technicals and Northern took a 27-23 lead into the locker room at the intermission, despite making only four field goals.

Whiteside and Thomas combined for 19 of the Huskies' first-half points, connecting on 11 of 12 from the line. Northern held an 18 to 3 margin in free throw attempts after the first 20 minutes.

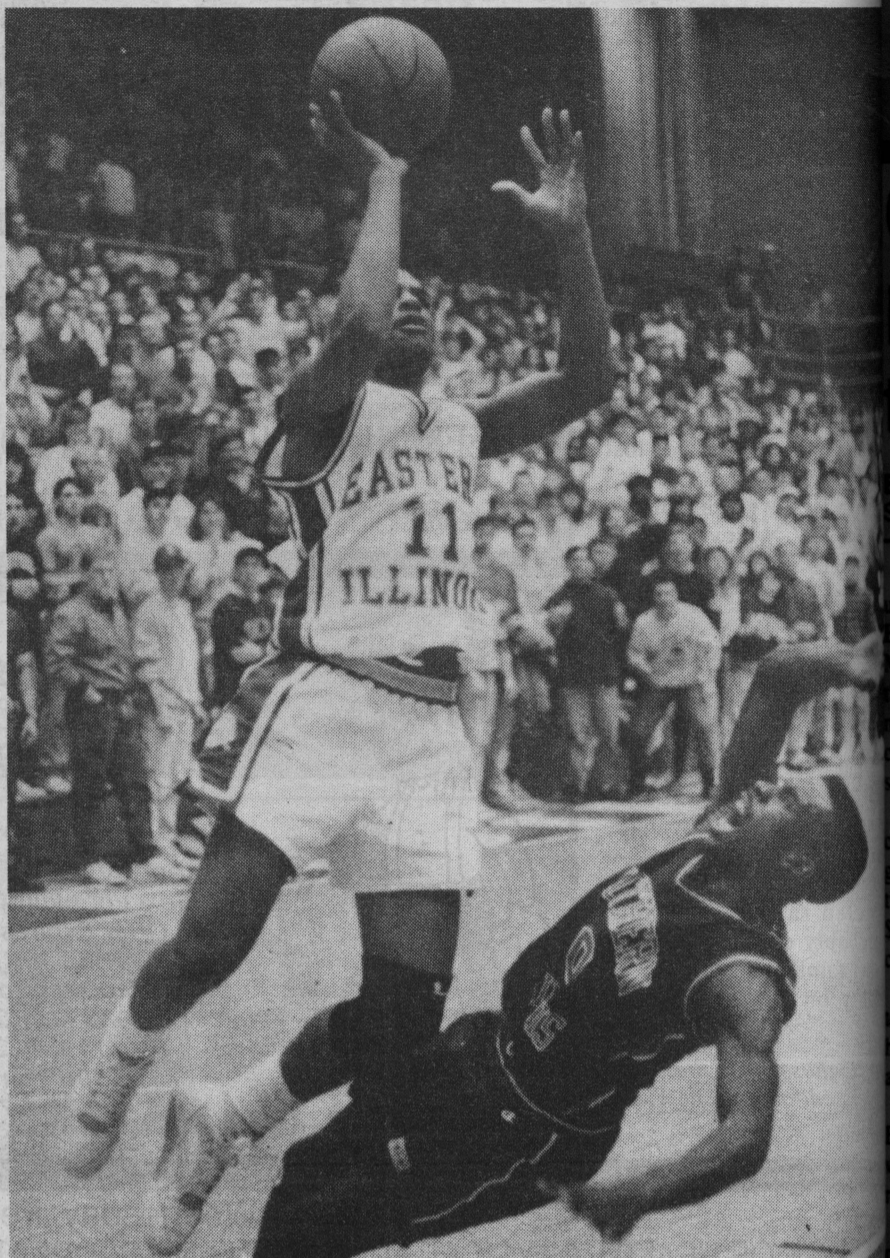
The second half had just gotten under way when, at the 17:29 mark, Eastern forward Rod McKinnis was hit with a T. Whiteside made one of two free throws and the Huskies went up by six 32-26.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said that the Panthers battled back from some tremendous adversity.

"We had some huge obstacles to overcome," Samuels said. "I think its a credit to our kids that we overcame those obstacles and really had a great opportunity to win."

"I don't think both teams had an equally fair chance to win tonight's game," Samuels said. "I think there were some things that happened that took away the fair opportunity of this game, and I think that's disappointing. They (the Panthers) couldn't have battled back any stronger than they did on numerous occasions."

Eastern stormed back on the strength of the inside-outside tandem of center Curtis Leib and long-range bomber Dave Olson. Leib hit



SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo Northern Illinois' Donald Whiteside draws a charge against Eastern's Steve Rowe. Huskies' 74-69 double-overtime victory Monday at Lantz Gym. Eastern hosts Northern Wednesday at Lantz.

Leib shines in weekend games. Page 10

a short jumper from the baseline which was sandwiched around two three-pointers by Olson who finished with four on the night for 14 points.

Included in that run were two more Northern free throws, courtesy of a T given to Panther guard Steve Rowe, who scored 16 points, tying him for the team-high with Barry Johnson.

Rowe said that Eastern played a tough

game, but came up a little short.

"It was a hard loss," Rowe said. "Our defense did wear us a down a bit, and the same, so when it gets down to crunch you just have to pull through."

Northern took its biggest lead of the game 52-42 at the 8:44 mark, but Eastern came back. Johnson scored six points, including a three-pointer, to put the Panthers in a position to tie the game. Rowe's two free throws and a nifty move in the lane to tie the game with 45 seconds remaining in regulation.

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Panthers try to rebound vs. Northern Iowa

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels is scared.

"I'm a little afraid right now that (Monday's) game both emotionally and physically will drain us, and I hope that we're ready Wednesday," Samuels said.

The Monday night game Samuels was referring to was Eastern's 74-69 double-overtime loss to Northern Illinois, the leader in the Mid-Continent Conference standings.

And Wednesday, the Panthers will try to rebound from that loss when they host Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

The contest will be the third in five days for Eastern, 11-9 overall and 6-4 in the league. Northern Iowa heads to Charleston with an 8-17 overall record and a 4-8 conference mark after beating Akron Monday night.

The two teams met on Dec. 29 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where the purple Panthers edged Eastern 63-62.

"It seems like such a long time since we've played them," Samuels said. "They're a team that has had a tendency in the past

Daredevils bring act to Lantz Wednesday

The Bud Light Daredevils, celebrating 10 years of slam dunk mania, will be the feature halftime attraction at Wednesday's Eastern basketball game versus Northern Iowa.

Sponsored by Ronchetti Distributing of Mattoon, the Daredevils have been a crowd favorite for several years at one of the Panther home games. Also, in support of the war in the Gulf, WEIC radio and

several area businesses will be handing out red, white and blue ribbons to fans entering Lantz Gym.

If more than 4,000 fans attend Wednesday's game, it will be the first time in 13 years that the Panthers have drawn at least 4,000 fans in three consecutive games.

-Staff

when things have not gone well to change a lot. I'm concerned that our scouting report won't be accurate because it was taken quite a while ago.

"They're a team that will play defensively in a half court similar to Northern Illinois. They're a hug-you style of defense. They had a tendency to really take the perimeter shot, but in recent games, they've worked hard to get the ball inside."

Northern Iowa has four players averaging in double figures, led by junior guard Dale Turner's 13.5 points per game. Turner is followed closely by senior Troy Mullenburg, a 6-foot-5-inch reserve forward averaging 13.3

ppg. He also pulls down 8.2 rebounds.

Junior Louis Armstrong joins Turner on the backcourt, while Cedrick McCutcheon adds 10.4 at the other forward slot. Vaughn posts up at center for the Panthers.

Samuels said he thinks Wednesday's game will be the most important for the Panthers so far.

"I stressed that (Monday's) game wasn't a pivotal game," Samuels said. "(Wednesday's) game could be critical. It could be the pivotal game of our season. We're not willing to play as hard as we've been playing."