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Daily Eastern News: February 15, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Sunny

Friday with a high near 15.

Verge

It's my party
Theatre department produces
"The Birthday Party."
Section B



Sports

Picking sides
Eastern chooses Mid-Continent
for women's athletics.
Page 12A



The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, February 15, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 103
Two Sections, 20 Pages



KATHIE ROBERSTON/ Staff photographer

Valentine's Day

Amy Packa and Barb Gentry (left to right), members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority sell Valentine's Day Thursday afternoon in Coleman Hall.

Surprise Phone registration requires \$100 down

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Students who plan to take courses during the summer or fall semesters must pay an advance fee of \$25 or \$100, respectively, to be used for the touch-tone phone registration system the university is implementing beginning in March.

However, these fees are not in addition to tuition and other fees that students must pay, said Michael Taylor, the director of registration. "It's part of their next fall or next summer fees," he said.

Although students cannot register until March, they may pay the fee in the cashier's office at Old Main beginning Monday.

As for both the fee and the touch-tone system, Taylor said neither is optional. "Everyone has to use it as far as registration is concerned. There's only one way of registering now."

Taylor said students will be allowed to pay their \$25 deposit for the summer semester up until the first day of classes; however, the deadline to pay the \$100 fall semester fee is August 9.

In addition to paying the advance fees, students also must fulfill two other requirements to register for classes. Taylor said if the student is simply continuing to attend Eastern, he or she must have a clear record with the university and also must have met with his or her adviser.

"It is a university policy that all undergraduates must meet with an adviser," Taylor said. As part of the registration system, the university

will be able to tell if a student has not met with an adviser.

"There's an indicator on each student's record that says whether they have been advised," Taylor said. If the student has met with an adviser, the adviser will indicate that on the student's record.

Taylor added this rule does not apply to graduate students, who do not have to be advised.

Once those three pre-registering requirements have been met, Taylor said all students have to do is find a touch-tone phone and register according to a schedule based on their year at Eastern.

Students will begin actually registering for their classes in March. The schedule listing the classes, along with their meeting times and places, will be distributed as a supplement to *The Daily Eastern News*. Taylor said the summer semester schedule will come out about Feb. 25, and the fall semester schedule will come out about March 4.

Students will be required to register for their classes according to their grade level, with seniors going first. Taylor said the schedule will be included with the schedule bulletins when they are distributed.

"When they do pick up their schedule, they should hang on to it. They'll need this bulletin all through the term."

Taylor said this new phone system will be much easier for both students and faculty, noting schools that have used the system have only good things to say about it.

"The schools that do it really like

◆ Continued on page 2A

Lied air war presses onward

IRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) pressed on with the air war Friday but focused on supply and troop concentrations. It charged that a U.S. raid in Baghdad killed 14 civilians.

Officials said they are continuing to avoid killing civilians in the air campaign, including bombing targets in

American airmen were when their EF-111A electronic and radar-detection on a combat mission, military command said. It 17th U.S. warplane lost in



U.N. in closed session. Page 2A

In Baghdad, thousands of angry Iraqis marched to a cemetery to bury fellow civilians killed Wednesday in the U.S. bombing of a structure where they had taken

shelter.

Baghdad officials say the building was a civilian air raid shelter; the U.S. military says it was a military command and control center.

The Iraqi Information Ministry said at least 400 civilians were killed in the raid Wednesday, and civil defense officials estimated the toll at more than 500. Official Baghdad radio said today that 64 bodies had been pulled out from the rubble, but it apparently referred only to those already identified.

The supervisor of the building said that by sundown Wednesday, 235 bodies had been recovered and hundreds more were believed buried beneath piles of concrete.

Faculty express concern over new core curriculum

By DAN CUNNINGHAM
Education editor

Faculty members at Eastern's Faculty Senate are not the only ones who are involved with the final approval and implementation of the university's new education core curriculum.

Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said a mass meeting of his department's chairs have expressed concern on the implementation of the new core curriculum package.

"Someone has come up to me and said 'I'm not into the new core this year,'" Laible said. "The ones that have come to me have said they should wait a year or two."

The new core curriculum was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs after more than a year of consideration proposed for the program. The council supports the former cafeteria-style of education courses in favor of fewer diversified courses.

"I have been concerned because we (the university) appear to be in such a rush to get the new revised curriculum into place," he added. "If (the Faculty Senate wanting to examine the finished product) means that we don't make it by fall, then so be it."

By March 1, Robert Kindrick, the vice president for academic affairs, is expected to make a recommendation to Eastern President Stan Rives, who will make the final decision on the program. Rives said he did not know how long the process would take.

The Faculty Senate has been fighting to ensure that Rives will not approve the CAA's recommendations without the senate's consideration of the core first. In a letter from Chair David Carpenter sent to Rives, Carpenter said the senate "believes that (Rives) has made it clear to circumvent the senate's constitution."

Rives, on the other hand, said he welcomes the views of the senate, but he

◆ Continued on page 2A

Lineage is another focus of Black History Month

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

Midway into Black History Month, an official with a Chicago genealogical institute promises to take students back to the beginning — of their ancestry, that is.

Tony Burroughs, the vice president of and an instructor with Chicago's Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Association, will offer a workshop on tracing students' history at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rathskellar Balcony of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Anyone may participate in the workshop, during which Burroughs, who has traced his own ancestry back 200 years through six different lines, will guide students through a process that could show from where their families originated.

"The response to the first week of activities for Black History Month has

been tremendous and I anticipate that the genealogy workshop will continue the momentum," said Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of both Minority Student Affairs and Afro-American studies.

On Tuesday, the focus will turn to current education trends, such as those taken in the Chicago schools. "Chicago: Experiment in Public Education" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union's Effingham Room by Thomas Murray, president of Chicago's Steinmetz High



◆ Continued on page 2A

Security Council to enter closed session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Security Council diplomats gathered today for their first closed formal session in 15 years and prepared to discuss the Persian Gulf War despite protests that the meeting should be public and televised.

Some Arab and other speakers were expected to criticize the devastating allied air war against Iraq, including the U.S. attack Wednesday that Iraq claims killed hundreds of civilians in a bomb shelter. The allies say the structure was a command and control bunker for the Iraqi army.

Closing the meeting means it

• Support group set for families. Page 5A

will not be shown on U.N. closed-circuit television and criticism of the allied campaign will, instead, be made by diplomats outside the chamber.

"We think it's time to have a meeting and hear the views of others," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering as he entered the council chamber for consultations before the session.

"We want an interchange of views and not merely set speeches

in a debate," Pickering said. "We expect a serious give and take." It will be the first time the Security Council has met to discuss the war that it authorized to drive Iraq from Kuwait. The last time the council held a closed session was in 1975 for a discussion of the Western Sahara conflict.

The United States and Britain led the effort to bar the press and public from today's session, arguing that a clamorous debate and public criticism of the war could undermine the U.S.-led coalition and help the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein.

FROM PAGE ONE

Lineage is

◆ From page 1A

School Parents Council.

The lecture is open to anyone and will outline the types of support groups set up by parents in Chicago's public schools, how the groups govern the schools and set certain curriculum to aid in the educational process, according to an official with the Minority Student Affairs office.

William Colvin, instructor in Eastern's art department will present a career seminar, "Planning for the Future," along with Lucille Holcomb and Andrea Moore, both Illinois State University faculty. That seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskellar Balcony.

Students must sign up in advance at the Minority Affairs office, 111 Blair Hall, for this seminar that should help students plan and make decisions about their future careers, Jones said.

The 32nd annual University Jazz Festival, featuring faculty musician Henry Butler, pianist Jimmy Rouser and bassist Winard Harper, will be held on Feb. 22.

The fifth annual Parents' Appreciation Dinner, "A Tribute to Great Inspirations," will be at 5 p.m. Feb. 23 in conjunction with the 15th annual Miss Black EIU Pageant, "Ebony: Expressions of Culture," at 8 p.m. in the University Union.

South African newspaper editor and author of the book "Cry Freedom," Donald Woods will present "Cry Freedom: South Africa Revisited" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25.

To conclude February's events for Black History Month, comedian Mario Joyner will entertain students in the Union Subway at 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

Phone registration

◆ From page 1A

it. They have nothing but favorable things to say about it and I'm anticipating it to be a good system."

The system will all but eliminate the need for add/drops, a process that many students on Eastern's campus dread — hours standing in long lines waiting to add a class that is actually closed.

"Students will be able to add and drop over the phone," Taylor said. "We encourage students to do their adding and dropping even before classes begin."

He added when the student is registering over the phone, he or she will be given confirmation of which classes are closed and which are open. "So, they'll know when

they hang up."

Taylor added the departments also will benefit. "It will allow us to give the department better information sooner. In the past, the department didn't know what the demand is until later."

And despite the fact that problems are expected and anticipated, Taylor said they have figured out what the possible problems could be and have worked out ways of solving those problems.

"It's like with any new system — there will be problems." However, Taylor said, "you really won't find out what the problems will be until we use it."

"I'm excited," he said. "I'm anxious to see how it works."

Deans express

◆ From page 1A

added that the substance of an issue between the president and the senate should not be deliberated upon through the press.

"I would be in favor of giving the Faculty Senate a chance to review the whole package, but not over an extended period of time," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business. "I think we should give it the broadest possible hearing."

The university and Rives believe the recommended curriculum change may be the most important issue in the coming decade.

"Something of this magnitude should be considered very carefully," said Aline Arnold, chair of the management/marketing department. "I think it should be considered by the Faculty Senate. We should not proceed too hastily."

Laible said the implementation of the new core curriculum occurring at the same time as the university's installation of the new touch-tone registration is something he calls "bad timing."

Eastern's current pre-registration enables the university to look at what students are interested in, while the phone registration is basically the final registration, he added.

Sam Taber, dean of Student Academic Services, also said he would like time to see the whole general education package before it is implemented.

"It is probably not going to have a drastic effect on my department," Taber said. He did say the information is something his department needs so it can articulate the new curriculum to the high schools. "It's not critical," he added. "But it is a concern."

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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examination, by the students of Eastern Illinois University, subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.


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DENZEL WASHINGTON • SPIKE LEE



TONIGHT

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8:00 pm

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UB

Eastern, city still at odds over \$30,000 of water bill

City asks accountant to settle dispute over remaining money

BY KATHIE CHAMBERS

The city of Charleston has hired a certified public accountant to settle a dispute between the city and Eastern concerning \$30,000 that remains from a recent water bill. The dispute originated in 1989 when city employees installed a water meter on Eastern's property that recorded handling of 100 million gallons of water

since June of 1989, when the meter was installed at Douglas Hall.

Originally, city officials asserted that Eastern owed \$292,288 and that the meter was installed by Harshman Plumbing without permission from city administrators.

But owner Hal Harshman denied the claim, later sending documents to Eastern President Stan Rives that allegedly proved the city was informed that

“*If that's the way they (the city) want to go, that's OK with me.*”

Stan Rives

the meter was installed. Those documents were never made public.

Following two months of meetings, the two sides were

only able to confirm \$177,319 from individual records, which Eastern has already paid.

The city and Eastern were also able to agree the total bill was \$208,581 rather than the \$292,288 figure.

According to Rives, both sides had previously agreed to resolve a \$31,262 amount, which remains unaccounted for.

Rives also noted both sides agreed an accountant would be called in if those talks failed and both sides have agreed to honor the accountant's decision to avoid a court battle.

“Rather than spend large

amounts of man hours – which both sides have already spent – to ascertain if we were looking at transposed numbers or ascertain where the difference was, we have decided that it would be better if we sent it to someone adept at doing that,” said City Attorney Brian Bower.

Rives agreed with the city: “If that's the way they (the city) want to go, that's OK with me,” he said.

A time frame has not been established for a decision on the issue.



KATHIE ROBERTSON/Staff photographer
Students bow their heads and brave the icy winds as they cross campus during Thursday afternoon's snowy weather; temperatures reached a low of 16.

Cold weather, high winds will remain until Sunday

BY TIM SHELLBERG

There's no doubt about it; today was c-c-cold.

After temperatures had peaked as high as 55 degrees in early and a warm spell in the part of the week, students were blasted all day Thursday by a strong Arctic wind.

Temperatures were predicted to drop to 5 degrees Thursday and had dropped below 20 degrees throughout the day.

In addition, winds stemming from the Arctic blew .75 inches of snow onto local pavements, covering many Charleston roadways and walkways.

Local weather observer Stan Price said varying climatological changes can be expected during February.

The sudden blast of cold air is quite common in February,” he said. “In terms of similar weather conditions, February's weather is December.”

Price said the warm air that temporarily thawed the Charleston area can be traced to the

southern Gulf of Mexico and that Thursday's cold air originated from “the Arctic, Alaska and even Siberia.”

On Thursday, Price said the high temperature was 26 degrees but strong wind gusts made outdoor circumstances unbearable.

“The problem with this cold spell is the high wind velocity,” Price said. “Velocities of gusts can be blown silly, and it's really very dangerous.”

Price said Thursday's cold air assault led to the lowest temperatures of the month.

“I guess so many people got their hopes up this month (for warmer temperatures),” Price said. “But then the dam broke, and the cold air broke in.”

“False starts in nature often take place,” Price said. “I looked out my window, and I saw tulips one inch from the ground. Boy, aren't they stupid.”

For the weekend, Price said to expect the cold air mass to linger until Saturday and for a moderation of temperatures to begin “sometime on Sunday.”

Blood drive goal: 1,500 pints

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

The American Red Cross is encouraging Eastern students to “BYOB” when they donate blood for the spring blood drive next week.

Actually, “BYOB” stands for “Bring Your Own Blood” and is the theme for the blood drive, which runs Monday through Friday. The Red Cross has set a goal to collect 1,500 pints of blood during the five-day event.

“We really need the support of the students,” said Dave Cline, a blood services consultant for the Red Cross. “(About) 20 percent of all blood transfused is collected from high school and college students to maintain the blood supply.”

Cline said a pint of blood is a little under 10 percent of the total volume of blood in a person's body. Once a person donates a pint of blood, the body immediately begins replacing the blood and completes the process in about six weeks, he added.

“It is very important that everyone eat a good solid meal before going to the donor facility,” Cline said. “This is important to alleviate any side effects and will keep the sugar level up and reduce fainting.”

Times for the blood drive are:

Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday thru Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To alleviate student fears about contracting AIDS or other diseases from donating blood, Cline said it is impossible to contract any blood-borne communicable diseases when donating blood.

After a donor gives blood, Cline said he/she must restrict activity to a moderate level for four hours before continuing with normal activity, Cline said.

Once pints are collected, the blood is sent to a blood center in St. Louis for a fusing process. The blood is then broken down into three components – red

blood cells, platelets and plasma.

Red blood cells will last up to 42 days and are primarily used for automobile accident patients, blood transfusions and emergency surgery. Platelets can last at room temperature for up to five days and are used for patients who have been diagnosed with cancer or leukemia.

The plasma will survive up to 15 months for victims who have been severely burned or those who have suffered shock from an accident.

“We have the safest blood supply ever,” Cline said. “Nine separate tests are conducted on the blood donated, but nothing in life is 100 percent safe.”

CAA delays action on graduation requirement

By STUART TART
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday delayed action on a proposed graduation requirement for a class on cultural diversity.

Again, the stumbling block proved to be disagreement over what definition of “cultural diversity” the council should employ in constructing the proposed requirement. The proposal has been a recurring item on the CAA agenda since mid-January.

Johnetta Jones, a member of the steering committee for the Task Force on Enhancing Minority Participation that made the proposal, told the council that the university's new general education program already addresses the issue of international cultural diversity. She added the task force never intended to address international cultural diversity.

“We were talking about minorities and not about cultural diversity,” Jones said.

In the proposal, the task force recommends the graduation requirement to be a course to ensure that students are “exposed to the study of non-white, non-

Eurocentric people of color” who have faced racial prejudice while trying to become a part of American culture.

“We think making a graduation requirement in diversity says to our students ... that that's an important part of their education,” said John David Reed, another member of the steering committee.

Task force members also pointed out that transfer students, estimated by Jones to make up 40-50 percent of Eastern graduates, would not even have the broader cultural diversity offered by courses in the new general education program.

Some CAA members argued that the council needs to define cultural diversity before members vote on a graduation requirement.

“I support a graduation requirement ...” council member Kathlene Shank said. “What I'm having real trouble with is that we have a real problem with definition.”

Member Ron Gholson referred back to a CAA subcommittee report of Jan. 17 that outlined options for integrating cultural diversity into the new general

education program and argued the council hasn't considered its options thoroughly.

Member Ken Sutton, who acted as chair for part of Thursday's meeting, then suggested the council discuss the subcommittee report at its next regular meeting on Feb. 21.

In other business, the CAA approved a revised proposal for integrating Eastern's honors programs into the new general education program.

Among the approved revisions is a stipulation that university honors students will be able to take approved non-general education courses to fill some of their honors credits.

Other revisions include the creation of an independent study program for up to three semester hours for university honors students and a name change for the business departmental honors program to the Lumpkin College of Business honors program.

CAA Chair Larry Bates also announced Thursday that Robert Pringle, BOG vice chancellor for academic affairs, has canceled a Feb. 26 meeting with the CAA to discuss the BOG Annual Program Review.

OPINION
4
page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY • FEBRUARY 15 • 1991

New budget cut should at least spare academics

A nip here and a tuck there. Only this time, it's more than \$500,000 worth.

Over the past 15 years, Eastern's operating budget has grown accustomed to a few changes — only typically none of them have been for the better. Now, since Gov. Jim Edgar has asked state universities to cut \$13 million altogether to account for \$76 million, he wants to trim from the state's budget.

Edgar on Monday asked university presidents to cut one percent from their current budgets — for Eastern that's a much needed \$521,000.

Already Eastern is the doormat of state-funded universities. Although Eastern is usually the first to close its doors to admissions because it is one of the most applied-to universities, it ranks close to dead last in statewide funding.

Eastern is one of the flagship schools in the Board of Governors system, which also includes Western Illinois University and three commuter colleges in the Chicagoland area. And compared to other systems such as those in the University of Illinois system, the BOG is the lowest-funded of all. That means although Eastern might not have a problem attracting potential students, it does have a problem attracting and retaining teachers and maintaining high-quality academic programs and research opportunities.

Let's face it: Money is an attractive offer. And if another university can provide teachers with respectable salaries, manageable course loads and opportunities for academic research — it seems natural to move elsewhere.

And if Eastern can't provide quality teachers and programs, it won't attract quality students.

Eastern President Stan Rives said Wednesday that protecting academic programs will be his "highest priority" as the most recent cuts are made. But already he's commissioned the university's vice presidents to begin meeting with academic departments and pinpoint areas that could be cut.

Whether it's a program or not, if the cut is in an "academic" department, it surely will affect "academic programs."

So back to the money issue. Eastern has less of it now. Unfortunately, Eastern also will have a lot less of the little it has already.

TODAY'S QUOTE
The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.
H.L. Mencken

Try to visualize world peace? C'mon

Visualize world peace. These are the words I saw as I drove to Champaign on Tuesday. The words were painted on the side of an overpass by some person trying to envision a better world to live in.

But who wants to visualize world peace? Those words are connected to utopic thinking, naive, beatnik 60s rejects, wearing horn-rimmed glasses who are dismissed because of what they wear and how they look.

No one wants to visualize world peace. It makes your brain hurt. You have to change your way of thinking. Screw that. Next thing, some one will want people to help the homeless. Sure can't visualize that.

You can't change the way people think. That's like a sin or something. But some guy with a spray can wants to do exactly that. Maybe someone should arrest that guy seeking world peace. Arrest him for vandalism or something.

What happens if we visualize world peace? What happens to all the militaries of the world. Why, they'd have to go get other jobs. Or even worse, they'd have to stay together and learn to help society in a constructive way such as building homes or producing crops. (I know I'd be much prouder of my time spent in the military if I would have been doing something constructive.) Ah, but screw that idea. It's utopic, euphoric and naive, isn't it? Do you know how much work and thought it would take to implement such a ridiculous idea? Screw that.

Why, if we had to visualize world peace, we'd have to



Mike Brown

visualize spending billions of dollars on new things, such as feeding, sheltering and overall improving the way of life for people all over the world. Instead of building bombs, we'd have to build homes. We'd be helping people instead of killing them. Look at everything we'd have to change. Screw that.

War is much easier. You send a bunch of doctors, engineers, students, airline pilots, dentists, teachers and anyone else who might do the world some good and let them kill the same sort of people on the other side and then break the news to the families. And best of all we can watch it all on T.V. War is interesting to watch. Car reports and homeless statistics aren't. War in general is good business.

World peace. That's a state of mind for the whole world. I haven't heard one anti-war person applauding Saddam Hussein. What he did was wrong. How do we show he was wrong? We attack him. We didn't even try to find a peaceful negotiation. Oh sure, we went through the steps. But it was important that we get the chance to bomb Iraq. We can't let them get the same capabilities that we have. So we bombed the hell out of them. We took the easy way out.

"Visualize world peace" wasn't the only message I saw on an overpass on the way to Champaign. Another message that sticks in my mind is "I hate Tuscola." "I hate Tuscola" is easy to visualize. Everybody hates something whether it's Tuscola or broccoli, it doesn't matter.

Visualize world peace?
Screw that. It's too hard.

— Mike Brown is a staff writer and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News



Your Turn

Donating blood is a show of support for our Gulf troops

Dear editor:

Since the war broke out on Jan. 16, I have seen many signs on campus saying, "Support Our Troops." We are all truly concerned for the safety and well-being of the men and women in Saudi Arabia. We all want to support them. Some of us may be saying, "What can I do? I'm here and they are over there." Other than hanging the flag and putting up signs, we can all be an active participant in the campaign to support our troops.

One of the ways we we can show our troops we support them is to donate blood in the upcoming blood drive on Eastern's campus Monday through Friday. We are all aware of the fact there will be a great number of casualties once our ground troops engage in combat. When this happens the blood banks will be in great need of our blood to help maintain their supply for those of us in the states and our troops in Saudi Arabia. Donating blood is the greatest gift we can give to our troops, the gift of life. Your pint of blood may very well save a soldier's life.

I hope the upcoming blood drive will bring students out in record

numbers. For the past year and a half I have been on campus, less than 10 percent of the student population donates blood each semester. I think this figure is pathetic. I realize not everyone is physically able to donate, be it the weight requirement or some other medical condition. However, I don't believe the remaining 90 percent of our students fall under this category. There should be no reason for our lack of participation, especially not this time. Our help is needed now more than ever. Please come out and donate next week. We could be helping to save thousands of lives in the Gulf. Think about it!

Michelle Padula

Student support at basketball games deserves an ovation

Dear editor:

On behalf of everyone in the Athletic Department, I would like to commend our student body and offer a sincere thanks for your tremendous support at the recent home basketball games against Wisconsin-Green Bay, Northern Illinois and Northern Iowa.

I know the team was particularly appreciative of your attendance and spirit, which played a large part in

helping the overall performance. You all really showed tremendous school spirit!

Michael
Director of Athletics

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should contain no more than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the authors address, telephone number, must be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Guest columns

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be no more than three typewritten, double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the managing chief.

Business Week features speakers, seminars

ESSE SIMPSON

Students who know they're interested in the business field or those still deciding on a major at Lumpkin College of Business is invited to Business Week 1991 beginning

The purpose of the week is "to enhance the business school, to let people know about it and inform them," said Mark Young, the publicity chair for Business Week.

One of the variety of events scheduled for Lumpkin Jr. will speak on "Business for the future," offering some insight into what to expect "out there" in the business world, Young said.

Young will speak at 7 p.m. in Dvorak Hall that night, the nominees for Mr. and Ms. Business Week will be announced.

On Tuesday night, a seminar on how to "achieve success" will be offered. Gayle Young, an associate professor with the Economics department, will advise students on the proper attire for a business interview at 7 p.m. in room 122 of Dvorak Hall.

"We're going to try to get people who aren't in the mid-range because not everybody's perfect," Young said. "That'll give people a different idea on how to be a certain body type."

On Tuesday, Scott Preston will discuss Eastern's internship program for business students. "He's going to give an overview of the internship program and let you know what's available to them," Young said.

Wednesday is Pre-Business Day. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the floor of Lumpkin, about 15 different organizations will have informational tables set up for interested pre-busi-

“
We're going to try to get people who aren't just in the mid-range because not everybody's perfect.”

Mark Young

ness students. "Some of the organizations are Phi Gamma Nu, American Marketing Association, SAM, and PBL," Young said.

Voting for Mr. and Ms. Business Week will take place on Wednesday. Pennies will count as points, but silver coins and bills will take points away. Money made will go to the Dean's office.

Business Week concludes Thursday with "Business Etiquette," a seminar offered at 7 p.m. in room 122 of Lumpkin by three Eastern alumni.

Tim Wons from Van Kampen Merit, Nancy McQuade from K-Mart and Robert Maliszewski from Marathon Oil will discuss some of their experiences and talk about the things that students should and shouldn't do, Young said.

Also on Thursday, the winners of a raffle will be announced. Local businesses have provided prizes ranging from a color television set, a cordless phone, dry cleaning to food and flowers, Young said.

Members of the different business groups will sell the tickets throughout the week.

The organization that sells the most will receive 50 percent of the raffle profits, while 25 percent goes to the second- and third-place groups.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Dress rehearsal

Bill Zorn as Goldberg (seated) and Richie Heitz as Petey rehearse a scene from "My Birthday Party," a play featured this week at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Gulf troop families get group support

CRISTA STIFF

People with family members currently serving in the Gulf East crisis, area support group may be just the outlet needed to help with the crisis caused at their absence.

A prayer service is held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 311 Seventh Street, conducted by Rev. Susan Johnson.

"There is prayer for everyone involved in the conflict, either direct or indi-

rect, in the Middle East," Thompson said.

The 30-minute worship service consists of scripture readings, prayer and the singing of hymns about peace, Thompson said.

Thompson, who is relatively new to the Charleston area, said she is pleased with the turnout at the prayer services held every week. "The services are acumenical (all denominations) and the entire community is invited, welcome and encouraged to attend," she said.

"The services are very moving because people are so involved

with their hurt," said Thompson, who came to the First Presbyterian Church after attending the Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

After the worship service, coffee and cookies are served and a more informal fellowship gathering is held where people can share their feelings with others in the same situation, Thompson said.

Other support groups are easy to find, also. Eastern's Counseling Center provides a support group titled "Home Fires Support Group" every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

Counseling Center. Counselor Genie Lenihan, who hosts the group, said anyone who is part of the Eastern community is welcome.

"We see the usual responses, such as missing the contact of the loved one and the frustration of the difficulty to stay in touch," Lenihan said. "People are frightened for the safety and the welfare of their loved ones."

For anyone with loved ones who are serving anywhere in the world "it can be a tremendous disruption to their lives and is a big adjustment," Lenihan said.

Local death might be result of exposure

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

A man who was reported missing Tuesday from a local facility for persons with mental disabilities and found dead Wednesday in a cornfield east of Charleston probably died from exposure, Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch said Thursday.

Terry Bowder, 27, was a mentally retarded patient at Omega House, 910 Seventh St. He left the home on Tuesday just after dinner, said Cathy Patton, operations manager for the Omega House.

The facility houses 15 patients, each with different security requirements, Patton said. The Omega House is equipped with alarms at each entrance and some residents are permitted to leave on their own recognizance. Patton would not say whether Bower was granted that privilege.

Patton speculated that Bower was heading for Casey, where some of his relatives lived. The Coles County Sheriff's Office, which is currently investigating the case, would not confirm that. The sheriff's office, however, has indicated that it does not suspect foul play. Lynch said he would perform an autopsy late Thursday.

Bowder is survived by: a father, Victor Bowder, who lived in Casey for many years before recently moving to Quincy; two brothers, Herman Bowder who lives in Arizona; Bob Bowder of Charleston; and a half brother, Darrell Risinger of Wilmington. In addition, Bowder has several aunts who live in Casey.

Mock trial team goes to Iowa

PENNY N. WEAVER

Eastern's mock trial team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend for competition against other college teams from across the country.

This is the seventh year of the mock trial competition," said political science Professor Peter Leigh, the team's adviser.

"We have sixteen people participating," he continued. "It's a class competition," he said, adding students will be nominated to be on the

team. The competition, which awards both team and individual honors, consists of four trials, three on Monday and one Sunday morning, Leigh said. The students act out a trial with three people as witnesses and three as attorneys, Leigh said.

"Each school has the same case," Leigh said. This year's case is against a student newspaper for publishing an article about a student

who allegedly had AIDS, he said. "It's real tough (competition)," he added.

Leigh said Eastern has had a mock trial team for seven years, since the national conference began.

"The first year of the contest the team won first place," he said, adding about 30 teams competed then as compared to the more than 100 teams that now participate. "We've competed against teams from as far away as Hawaii."

The teams are judged and coached by attorneys, Leigh said. Eastern's coaches are Mark Carpus, an Eastern graduate who works for Craig & Craig of Mattoon; and Mark Novak, Coles County first assistant state's attorney, who is coaching the team for his fifth year.

"They do this all at their own expense," he said.

The judges at Des Moines will include Eastern instructor James Tidwell, an associate professor of journalism, Leigh added.

Eastern man awarded adviser of the year

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association officially awarded Patrick Bradley, the RHA adviser and assistant director of housing, the designation of adviser of the year at Thursday night's meeting.

Bradley was announced as the adviser of the year over candidates from both campuses of the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University at the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference this weekend.

The award is given to the adviser who has contributed the most to the RHA and other campus organizations.

Bradley is also the adviser for the blood drive committee. The blood drive, BYOB - Bring Your Own Blood, will be held Monday through Feb. 22 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In other RHA business discussed this week:

- RHA is sponsoring a lip sync contest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskellar of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The contest is free and door prizes will be awarded. The "Do It Better than Milli Vanilli RHA Lip Sync 1991" is open to any Eastern student. Applications are still available at any residence hall desk.

- Scott Florini, president of the National Residence Hall Honorary said the first week of recycling in the residence halls is going well and "over 20 bags have been collected."

- The National Residence Hall Honorary and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will join the RHA in its office move to Stevenson Hall on Friday.

Players controversy continues

By JENNIFER PIERCE
Staff writer

To be academic or not to be — that was the question the Apportionment Board tried to answer when it cut the Players theater group loose from the AB's funding jurisdiction last year.

And even though the AB was satisfied with its decision that the Players is predominantly academic in nature, many of the campus theater group's members aren't so comfortable with that decision.

The AB allocates the student activity fees, part of the tuition and fees cost paid by every student, to the groups that meet AB criteria for funding. The main requirement to qualify is that groups must be open to and benefit all students.

Therefore, if a group like the Players serves an academic purpose, it should be funded by its parent academic department, the theater department in the Players' case.

AB Chair Ken Wake, also the student body financial vice president, said the decision to stop funding the Players was made because of a study done on a breakdown of theater majors as compared to non-theater majors involved in the Players' productions.

Wake said because a large majority of the actors involved were theater majors or minors, the AB could not justify using money received from student activity fees to support the group.

The Players disagree, saying

the productions are open to all students and provide entertainment for a majority student audience.

"Of course you're going to draw people to the department that are in the major, but if other people want to be involved, it's available," said Laurie Empen, who is involved with the Players' productions. "We encourage everyone to audition."

The Players is not a formal or exclusive membership kind of club, Empen said. Rather the Players is the producing title name of a show. It represents Eastern's theater productions as a whole, she said, and is used when presenting budget requests for a fiscal year.

But even though it represents the theater department productions, completely open auditions are held at the beginning of each semester for all of the upcoming plays, Empen said.

That's the way it's been done since about 1964, when the AB approved the creation of the theater group. It took the name the Players in 1968, but the AB had no problems with the nature of the group until just recently.

So it's that time lapse that has the members confused.

"I'm surprised," said J. Sain, the business manager for the Players' account. "If this is their criteria, then something should have been done a long time ago. It's just harder to take right now. It would have been easier to accept 10 to 15 years ago, when we weren't doing as many productions or employing as many students."

In 1964, the group's budget

was a mere \$2,000. Through the years, production costs have raised so that in the last two years, the Players has been receiving a little more than \$28,000 a year from the AB.

According to Sain, the total cost varies with each production, depending on the royalties required and set costs. For example, Sain said the current Players production, "The Birthday Party," will cost an estimated \$2,500 in set costs alone, which includes lumber, hardware, paint and any electrical work. An estimate for the remaining costs has not yet been tabulated.

For the several productions a year produced by the Players, the costs can mount quickly. To offset that somewhat, the AB decided later to not totally cut the Players from its process, but to subsidize the student ticket sales.

Provided that student ticket prices do not exceed half the price of a regular adult ticket, the AB has agreed to match the funds raised through student ticket sales, Wake said.

"It is entertainment (for student viewers); we're not arguing that," Wake said, explaining that AB's ticket subsidy will support the entertainment aspect of the Players' productions. Otherwise, he said, "It is a lab. It is a Theater Arts lab," and therefore, academic.

Sain said the Players will accept AB's decision, and will do the best they can with the funds available. "In spite of whatever happens with AB, we'll still be presenting quality shows. We will find a way. The show must go on."

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3.2 and Up Jason Brown Ericka Calhoun Chris Dudek Medina Ellis Lakye Franklin Dione Hall Gregory Jackson Ranada Lucy Cynthia Newsome Nichole Stewart	3.0 and Up David Brooks Kirstin Buford Kenyon Douglas Tasha Evans Shannon Ford Landon Fuller Demetria Jones Lillian Marks Elliott Peppers Anthony Taylor Terrence Trimvel	

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-SATURDAY-
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Burris raps Edgar; says he should be 'drug czar'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A day after Gov. Jim Edgar named his lieutenant governor to head the state's battle against drugs, General Roland Burris said Thursday that he should lead the state's efforts.

Burris said the attorney general should be, and will be, a "drug czar." Burris said at a news conference about anti-drug legislation.

In his State of the State address Wednesday, announced Edgar would have Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra coordinate his administration's anti-drug initiatives instead of creating a new drug-czar position, he said, however, the attorney general is the logical choice for such efforts.

Burris is talking about the person who is out there with the law-enforcement apparatus, trying to keep drugs from a law-

enforcement standpoint," he said. Burris praised Edgar's proposals for increased drug treatment and education, and said Kustra should be in the drug war "arsenal." Kustra's chief of staff, Jim Bray, said the lieutenant governor's role would not infringe on Burris' law-enforcement and court responsibilities. Kustra will focus on drug treatment, education and drug-policy proposals, Bray said.

"We welcome (Burris) to the fight," Bray said. "But his job doesn't include teaching kids about the evils of drugs or the treatment of cocaine babies." Burris and Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, announced the reintroduction of a bill creating statewide grand juries to investigate multi-county drug networks. The measure would allow the attorney general to form grand juries to investigate drug cases



Jim Edgar



Roland Burris

where local authorities are hindered by county lines.

"We will then be able to have statewide authority to work with those respective counties," Burris said. "That's the hole we're trying to fill." Homer said the statewide grand juries would help local law enforcement officials, not usurp their authority. The grand juries' investigative powers would be limited to sophisticated money laundering and seizure of drug profits.

Former allies send Soviets harsh warning

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Former Soviet allies on Thursday joined the West in warning there could be no "business as usual" at arms talks unless the Kremlin complied with a treaty to slash tank quotas and other non-nuclear weapons.

The stand of the Eastern European countries, still formally allied with Moscow in the moribund Warsaw Pact, illustrated the Soviets' increasing isolation in Europe.

The West says the Soviets are trying to exclude three motorized infantry divisions of about 1,000 tanks from an historic East-West arms treaty signed last November in Paris.

Western countries also are concerned about the movement of thousands of Soviet tanks outside the zone covered by the treaty and figures the Soviets have provided on the quantity of weapons they possess.

"No one supported the Soviets," Hungarian chief negotiator Istvan Gyarmati told reporters after the meeting. "It's very serious, it's more than serious," he said.

There has been evidence in the Soviet Union recently that hard-line rightist military officials are gaining influence and affecting the policies.

Governor names ex-patronage chief to top post

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Jim Edgar on Thursday named Gene Reineke, a former patronage chief under Gov. James R. Thompson, as the executive director of his new fund-raising committee.

Edgar also said he is recommending that Reineke, 34, be hired by the Illinois Republican Central Committee as its new executive

director. The post has been vacant since Stu Piper's resignation last December.

"Gene has an impressive background in both government and politics, and he is going to be a very valuable political adviser to me," Edgar said in a statement.

"I urge state (GOP) Chairman Al Jourdan and other members of the Republican State

Central Committee to put Gene in a position where he can be of great assistance to both me and the party organization."

Most recently, Reineke has served as director of the state's Department of Central Management Services. Earlier, he handled personnel matters for the governor's under Thompson.

First 14, now another 24 veterans in Vietnam Memorial may be alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man responsible for deciding which names are carved on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial says there may be as many as 24 Army veterans mistakenly listed as dead.

Robert W. Doubek said he wasn't positive at the time that the men had been listed because their records were incomplete. But he included them anyway because he didn't know that it would be possible to add names once the memorial was built.

"I had the idea these people might be in history if we didn't include them," Doubek said in an interview.

The Associated Press disclosed earlier this week that 14 Army veterans listed as dead on the wall are alive. After reading the story, Doubek volunteered that there could be another 24 errors.

An attorney who now develops real estate in suburban Virginia, Doubek was a co-founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and, as its project director for more than three years, oversaw design and construction of the memorial. It was opened in 1982.

The fund is a private group that paid for and helps maintain the V-shaped wall, which has 58,175 names of dead and missing carved in black granite. As records are updated, names are periodically added to the wall. But it's impossible to remove any.

"I felt that if we were going to make an error, it was better to include someone's name than to not include someone's name," Doubek said.

When he began compiling the names, Doubek obtained the Defense Department's central casualty records.

Soviet proposal could hike retail prices by 200 percent

MOSCOW (AP) - Government proposals to hike retail prices by up to 200 percent brought sighs of resignation from Soviet shoppers who said Thursday it would do nothing to put more food and goods on empty store shelves.

The plan, which must be approved by the Soviet legislature, would eliminate government subsidies to producers.

Wages, pensions, children's welfare payments and other income would be increased to compensate for at least some of the higher prices, according to the government newspaper *Izvestia* and state television.

The plan is an attempt to close the large gap in the Soviet Union between the cost of producing goods and wholesale prices. It would not end central government control over prices, a cumbersome system that must be dismantled before a free market economy can ever exist in this vast nation.

No date has been set for the increases to take effect. Many details have not been released. The hikes were originally announced last month by Anatoly Komin, deputy chairman of the State Price Committee.

"It's not going to do any good for any of us," said Sergei Baranov, a worker at a Moscow machine tool factory. "The compensation is laughable. The prices are too high even now compared to our pay." Baranov, waiting for his wife to buy shirts in a children's department store in Moscow, said he doubted the plan would improve scarce supplies of food and consumer goods.

"What we need is private property ownership and a form of capitalism so that there could be material incentives for everybody to work," he said. Gavril Popov, the mayor of Moscow, the Soviet Union's largest city, called the price hikes an "administrative act."



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Original 'Huckleberry Finn' manuscript found

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The handwritten original first half of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" - differing considerably from the published version - has been found in an attic, a discovery hailed as an extraordinary literary find.

The 665-page manuscript, which Twain gave to a Buffalo, N.Y., library, had been lost for more than a century. Twain scholars hope to reunite it eventually with the second half, which has been at the library

since the 1880s. "Finding it is far beyond what anyone believed could have happened," said Robert Hirst, general editor of the Mark Twain Project at the University of California, Berkeley, where Twain's letters are kept.

The rough draft was found last fall by the granddaughter of the library curator Twain originally presented it to.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," published in 1884, is the tale of an incorrigible boy

who escapes from "civilization" in a small Midwestern town and sets off on a series of adventures along the Mississippi River with a runaway slave named Jim.

Ernest Hemingway called the book the wellspring of the modern American novel.

"If you had to think what would be the greatest American literary manuscript, this would be it," said Paul Needham, head of Sotheby's book and manuscript department in New York. Sotheby's analysts confirmed

the text's authenticity. With wide variations from the published text, and about 20 pages of narration by Jim that later were deleted altogether, the newly found manuscript promises to keep Twain experts busy revising theories and books for years to come.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, started "Huckleberry Finn" in 1876, worked on it a few years, then put it away, Hirst said.

Male duo is San Francisco's first domestic couple

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chris Minor and Richard Mulholland, sporting matching leather jackets and boots, beat the Valentine's Day rush and became the city's first domestic partners Thursday.

"It's a real milestone, not only in our relationship, but for the gay community," said Minor, who had waited since 5:30 a.m. on the steps of City Hall.

His chilly vigil paid off when the couple became the city's first legal domestic partners shortly after 8 a.m., a "test case" on the first day that unwed couples could officially register their romances with the city.

About a dozen couples were waiting when City Hall opened for an expected Valentine's Day deluge of gays, lesbians and unwed

heterosexuals taking advantage of the first opportunity to sign up under the new law.

Among the first wave were Christmas Leubrie, a 41-year-old nurse, and her lover of six years, Alice Heimsoth, 39, a city health worker. They wore pastel silk outfits and flowers in their hair.

"We worked hard on this," said Leubrie, who was active in the campaign to get the law approved by voters last November. "It's about love and recognition of relationships." City Hall already had 100 weddings scheduled for Valentine's Day, and no one was sure how many domestic partners would show up to add to the throng. Estimates ranged from 50 to 5,000.

By 11 a.m. about 70 couples had paid the

\$35 fee to file their declaration with the county clerk.

A late-afternoon, multid denominational ceremony was planned to recognize each registered couple, with their names announced as they stroll down City Hall's rotunda stairway.

San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt's staff handed out thousands of flyers about the law in the city's predominantly gay Castro district.

Voters passed the law in November after narrowly rejecting a similar ballot initiative in 1989. The city's Board of Supervisors had adopted a domestic partners ordinance in 1982, but former Mayor Dianne Feinstein vetoed it as too costly.

men orders
urger, gets
000 instead

STA, Ga. (AP) - A
left hungry but
11,000 richer when a
fast-food restaurant
gave her a bag of
two burgers.

Cass said the cashiers
money when she
the Wendy's drive-in
her way to see
Aaren, who was in

opened the bag in
room at the
found the money.

me if I had said
'hamburger.' 'I said,
said hamburger - I
hamburger.' " Cross
call Wendy's, and a
went to the hospital to
burgers for the

Tambyln, regional
Wendy's, said the
manager had been
bank deposit and
cash in a bag. When
away briefly the
work, thinking it was an
it up and handed it

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Honesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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No. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Textbook Rental Service

Textbook Sales for the Spring semester will be in progress beginning Monday, February 18th, and will end on Friday, March 29th. Students may purchase, at full replacement cost, textbooks checked out to them for courses in which they are currently enrolled, subject to the availability of replacements. Students need to bring the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. TRS hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monty R. Bennett, Director
Textbook Rental Service

Paul Douglas Scholarship

The 1991-92 applications for the Paul Douglas Scholarship are in and may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. This scholarship is for undergraduates who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class. The scholarship pays up to \$5,000.00 and recipients are required to teach on a full-time basis for a period of not less than two years

for each year they receive the scholarship.

Bev Miller
Financial Aid Adviser

Touch-Tone Registration Advance Deposit

In order to register for Summer or Fall, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit—\$25 for Summer; \$100 for Fall—at the cashier window at Old Main BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18. Submit your advance deposit with an advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Summer or Fall must contact the Registration Office about the Advance deposit; a student who plans to use co-op teaching waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Financial Aid Application Workshop

The Office of Financial Aid will be holding a Financial Aid Application Workshop in February 18, 1991 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the MLK Union. A representative of the office will be available to

assist students in the completion of their Financial Aid Applications.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

Summer/Fall Registration

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Summer and/or Fall Term. Students assigned to the Center are ALL beginning freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The Assistance Center is located in BLAIR HALL, ROOM #100.

C.B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance

ABWA Scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid now has application for the Mattoon Charter Chapter ABWA Scholarship and the Lone Elm Chapter ABWA Scholarship. Any student may apply for these scholarships. Applications are available in the Office of Financial

Aid, E-Wing, SSB.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Adviser

All Students, Faculty, Staff

Beginning February 25 the I.D. operation will be in the Registration Office, south basement of McAfee. Anyone needing an EIU identification card made or validated should go to the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Advisement Before Registering

If you are currently attending EIU and expect to register for Summer or Fall, you should make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible. Academic advisement is required for ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Teaching Certificates

All students completing a teacher preparation program this term are urged to apply now for all teaching certificates to which they will be entitled, regardless of their plans after graduation. State requirements will change

July 1 of next year, and for most students additional courses will be required after that date.

Application forms have been mailed to all student teachers scheduled to graduate this term. Any student teacher graduating this term who has not received an application should contact the College of Education. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, School Psychology, or Speech and

Language Impaired, should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will verify eligibility and forward the applications to this office.

Anyone needing application forms, further information or assistance with certification, should contact the College of Education, Buzzard Building 210, phone (217) 581-1527.

George W. Schlinsog,
Associate Dean
College of Education

Teacher Certification Exams

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject matter be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major.

Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, guides, or assistance, may contact this office in Buzzard Building 210.

Registration Deadline	Test Date	Score Report Date
March 2, 1991	April 13, 1991	May 25, 1991
June 1, 1991	July 13, 1991	August 24, 1991

George W. Schlinsog, Associate Dean
College of Education

This Weekend At:

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The Birthday Party



A Comedy of Men
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8 p.m. February 15, 16,
8 p.m. February 21, 22, 23,
2 p.m. February 17, 24, 1991

In The Theatre
Doudna Fine Arts Center

\$6 Adult, \$5 Senior & Youth, \$3 EIU Student

For reservations and ticket information phone 581-3110
Monday through Friday between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. or one hour prior to each performance.

Soccer squad makes semifinals of indoor tournament

TASTAD

Trying to erase the disappointing outdoor campaign, the soccer team traveled to St. Louis for the Men's Collegiate Indoor Soccer Tournament over the weekend and earned its second championship in three years.

Although the Panthers fought their way to the tournament's final four, the Illinois-Edwardsville doused their team with a 2-1, sudden-death overtime victory at the Delwood Arena Sunday.

Eastern's Adam Howarth scored the team's only goal in the semifinals with 4:02 remaining in the game after three scoreless quarters.

The Panthers looked to have the game won until Southern's Tom Stone scored with 25 seconds left in the contest.

The game then went into sudden-death overtime, and Southern scored the winning goal about one minute into the extra period.

The Panthers defeated Forest Park 6-1 and Florissant Valley 2-1 on Saturday and then tied Northeast Missouri State 2-2 on Sunday to advance to the semifinals

of the round-robin tournament against SIU-E.

"I thought the tournament went very well," Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia said. "Our players played very hard and they played to their abilities." Mosnia credited goalkeeper John Gouriotis with having an outstanding tournament for the Panthers.

"We had five goals scored on us in four games, and that's very good for us, Mosnia said. "Some of the other games during the tournament were very high scoring. (Gouriotis) played a very good tournament and had some really good games."

Co-captain Terry Dixon said he thought

the tournament was an overall success for the team. "I felt we came together as a team and I think we can hold our heads high from what we accomplished," the junior forward said.

Dixon added that because they hosted the tournament, the Panthers had a lot of fan support, which inspired the team.

"We had a lot of fan support down in St. Louis and it's always well-accepted by the team to have such great fan support," Dixon said.

The Panthers will not return to action until April, when they begin their outdoor spring season.

First-place Bulls hold off Knicks

YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan had 29 points and the Chicago Bulls scored 81 points in the fourth quarter to defeat the New York Knicks 101-87 Thursday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Jordan was on the bench for the first 10 minutes early in the fourth quarter and did not score for the first 10:58 of the period as the Knicks got as close as 94-87 with 1:20 to go.

The Bulls trailed 55-42 at the end of the third quarter and used a 17-6 run in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 67.

Michael Ewing scored 10 of his 14 points during the spurt.

The Knicks took their only lead in the second half on Kiki Vandeweghe's free throw following a technical on Chicago's Phil Jackson.

Jordan then put the Bulls ahead for good at 69-67 with a jumper with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

The Bulls led 77-72 at the end of the third, and Armstrong scored eight of Chicago's first 10 points of fourth quarter as the Bulls stretched their lead to 92-80.

Chicago, which has beaten the Knicks five consecutive times since Jan. 15, 1990, led 92-86 scoreless for 3:17 as Jordan pulled to 92-86 with a 6-0 spurt.

The Knicks had two chances to tie the game, but Charles Oakley and Gerald Wilkins turned the ball over on consecutive possessions.

Vandeweghe scored 21 points for the Knicks and Armstrong scored 14 with 16 rebounds.

Horace Grant scored 16 points for the Bulls, who improved to 34-14 — matching the franchise's best record since 1971 after 48 games. They lead the league by a full game in the Eastern Conference.

The 1971-72 Bulls also had a 34-14 record.

Chicago had a 10-point run in the first half and led 28-24 at the end of the first period.

Jordan had 17 points in the first half.

New York passed the 20 million mark in regular-season attendance at Madison Square Garden with a sellout crowd of 19,081.

Eastern women

◆ From page 12A

athletics program and excellent athletics facilities, and we were favorably impressed with the institution's academic programs, facilities and administrative personnel."

Northern Iowa now becomes the second Mid-Continent Conference school to leave the league in less than one year's time.

Last April, Southwest Missouri State University left the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, also opting for an invitation to the MVC.

"The vote by our President's Council to extend an offer of membership to (UNI) is a state-

ment emphasizing an athletic conference with broad-based, progressive institutions," MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said. "(Northern Illinois) has strong leadership and a proud athletic tradition and has long been familiar to the majority of our institutions."

Ryan, although disappointed with UNI's decision, said that he was pleased that Western chose the Mid-Continent.

"We had hoped to maintain the integrity of the Mid-Continent Conference by having all three institutions reach a common decision, but Northern Iowa appears to have been able to jockey itself into an advanta-

geous position with the Missouri Valley to place its full program in that league," Ryan said.

"Nevertheless," he added, "we are pleased that our relationship with sister institution Western Illinois will not be interrupted what with both of us opting for the Mid-Continent."

Ryan added that UNI's decision might hurt the overall strength of the new women's league and forgoing men's league, but the move was not a total surprise.

"I would have to say we would definitely have preferred all three, so in light of that preference I think it's a fair comment to say it's not as strong as

we had hoped," Ryan said. "Yet, I think in all honesty, everybody from the conference office to the other women's programs, Western and ourselves, there probably isn't one of us that didn't have some concern that Northern (Iowa) would in fact be able to presume the route that it did."

"We were formulating plans hopefully with the idea that hopefully they would be part of the package, but fully realizing they might not be."

Ryan said that in all, 12 to 13 different points in comparison were made in the decision process.

Wrestlers

◆ From page 12A

picking up six points for the team by pinning Charles Gary of the Illini.

Illinois then tied the match up at 12 when freshman Dave Suthard lost by fall at the 150-pound weight division.

Junior Mike Papes, filling in for the injured Mike Wheatley, lost a tough 2-0

decision. Papes lost one point for giving up an escape and one for riding time at the end of the match.

"He (Papes) had some chances to win, but not being in any competitions makes it hard," McCausland said.

The victory was within the reach of the team according to McCausland, who believes the team could have won the meet.

"We definitely had the opportunities to win, but we just didn't wrestle to win today," McCausland said.

The team, hoping to pick up one last victory, will travel to Columbia for its final meet of the regular season. Eastern will take on the Tigers of Missouri in a 7 p.m. dual meet on Tuesday.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20th

See your placement office for sign-up information

If unable to see us on campus, send a resume or letter to our corporate headquarters: Don Moseley, Management Recruiter, Walgreen Co., 200 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Walgreen Co.

**THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
SPRING BREAK/FASHION GUIDE
COMING FEB. 21**

Eastern women pick Mid-Continent; UNI jumps to MVC

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's athletics program will join the Mid-Continent Conference as of June 1992, Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan announced Thursday.

The women currently compete in the 10-team Gateway Conference, but that women's league will cease operation in June 1992, because the Missouri Valley Conference voted in November to sponsor a women's league.

With that decision, which left Eastern, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa — whose men's teams compete in the Mid-Continent — without a women's conference, the Valley also invited the three institutions to join its conference as an associate member.

Eastern and Western, though, chose the Mid-Continent, which in January decided to sponsor its own women's league.

"The decision-making process was certainly a difficult one



for us, as both options had their distinct plus and minus factors," Ryan said in a press release. "However, the determining factors involved what was in the best interest of not only our women's sports, but our total athletic program as well."

The decision means that women's basketball, softball, volleyball, indoor and outdoor track and field, tennis, swimming and cross country will compete in the Mid-Continent starting in 1992.

Meanwhile, the Missouri Valley Conference invited

Northern Iowa to join its conference as a full-scale member of both men's and women's athletics effective in July, making UNI the 10th member of the MVC.

Eastern did not know of the MVC's full invitation to Northern Iowa until Wednesday, Eastern associate AD Mike Paap said. Neither Eastern nor Western were given that invitation.

Apparently, the MVC offered UNI the opportunity for a membership in the Missouri Valley Conference following the vote of the MVC Presidents' Council earlier in the week, according to a press release from the MVC.

"We feel that the addition of the University of Northern Iowa will serve to strengthen our membership, and we enhance the proud tradition of excellence in athletics and academics in the MVC," said Robert Donaldson, president of the University of Tulsa and chair of the MVC Presidents' Council. "UNI has a very solid, broad-based intercollegiate

◆ Continued on page 11A

Sycamores fall to balanced Lady Panther attack

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's Lady Panthers kept their playoff hopes alive Thursday night with a 79-74 come-from-behind victory over the Indiana State Sycamores at the ISU Arena in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Sycamores' freshman sensation Hazel Olden poured in a career-high 32 points and senior center Julie Lein chipped in 23. The Lady Panthers wouldn't be outdone, though, as every starter hit for double figures, led by Beverly Williams with 16.

Down 64-57 points with 6:48 left in the game after an Olden trifecta, Senior center Stacy Friedrich hit the front end of a one-and-bonus and Junior guard Tracy Roller rolled off six straight points to tie the score with 4:53 remaining.

Williams, who was held scoreless in the first half, took the game into her own hands. She scored 9 of the Panthers' final 13 points and connected on seven of eight foul shots in the final three minutes to seal the victory.

"Bev drove the lane extremely well tonight," said Lady Panther coach Barb Hilke, whose team boosted their record to 11-11 on the year and to 6-7 in the Gateway Conference. "When you are the fourth leading free throw shooter in the nation, it's important to get to the line in close games. She definitely won it for us in the end."

"Eastern had better balance offensively than we did," Sycamore coach Kay Riek said. "You should be able to rely on upperclassman and that's what Eastern did. They worked much harder for a longer period of time than we did."

Williams, who went into the contest shooting .893 at the charity stripe, connected on 12 of 13 attempts for the majority of her scoring. Friedrich followed her with 15 points, Roller and Heather Youngman added 14 points apiece and Karen McCaa rounded out the scoring with 10.

The Lady Panthers, who have now won five of their last six including three in a row, hit the road again Saturday, when they travel to Normal to take on the Illinois State Redbirds at 2 p.m. in another league matchup. The Redbirds (16-7, 11-3) put down Southern Illinois 74-58 Thursday night to knock the Salukis out of first place.

EASTERN (79)

McCaa 2-8, 4-4 10, B. Williams 2-4, 12-13 16, Roller 5-10 3-3 14, Youngman 7-15 0-0 14, Friedrich 6-17 3-4 15, C. Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Hagerty 0-0 0-0 0, Towne 2-2 0-0 4, Losenegger 0-1 2-2 2, Rogiers 0-1, 0-0 0. 26-60 24-26 79.

Indiana State (74)

Brandle 1-8 0-0 2, Darnier 0-1 0-0 0, Olden 11-19 6-6 32, Frye 0-0 0-0 0, Averette 3-6 0-0 6, Daugherty 0-1 0-1 0, Lein 9-14, 5-6 23, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Eichhorst 3-9, 0-0 7, Hamilton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-61 11-13 74. Halftime: Eastern 36, Indiana State 32.



KURT GOODWIN/Staff photographer

Eastern wrestler Dave Marlow, wearing headgear, grapples teammate Tom Carroll during a Lady Panther practice in Lantz Gym's wrestling room.

Wrestlers pinned by Illini 26-20

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team battled to the end against the Fighting Illini of Illinois but came up on the short end of a 26-20 score Thursday afternoon in Champaign.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final match of the day.

With the score tied at 20, Eastern senior heavyweight John Hilkey went up against John Llewellyn, the No. 1 heavyweight in the nation, and was pinned in the second period.

"It was quite an exciting meet," Eastern head

coach Ralph McCausland said. "It was exciting going into the final match.

"He (Hilkey) used a nice reversal to get Llewellyn on his back, but time ran out on us and he then got pinned."

The Panthers, who dropped their eighth straight meet, got strong performances in a sophomore John Weber (16-9-1), who came out with a 13-1 victory over Paul Stewart.

Bob Johnson won a fall over Keith Brown and Tim O'Malley wrestled to a draw at the 150-pound division.

Dave Marlow (26-14) put Eastern ahead 13-

◆ Continued on page 11A

Struggling Panthers look for league road wins in Ohio

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Eastern's basketball team, losers of its last two games, will try to get back into the top of the Mid-Continent Conference standings Saturday at Akron.

Eastern (11-10, 6-5) has dropped into fourth place in the league and is a game behind Cleveland State, which hosts Eastern Monday. The Panthers first have to get by the sixth-place Zips (12-9, 5-7).

Eastern has just come off of a three-game homestand which the Panthers had to play in the span of five days. Head coach Rick Sam-

uels said that his team will be ready for the Ohio challenge.

"The three days that we have now, going into Saturday night, is a lot longer time than we had coming off the Northern Illinois game," Samuels said. "I think it gives us time to recover. One of the factors in the game is that Akron hasn't played since Monday, so they have five days to prepare for us.

"That's time to change a lot of things, to show a lot of new looks. It's always tougher on the road and the three of us (Eastern, Akron and CSU) are in a battle to stay in the upper division."

Eastern won against Akron 75-

65 earlier this season at Lantz Gym, a game in which all four Panther starters that average in double figures did so.

Junior guard Steve Rowe (14 points per game), senior point guard Gerald Jones (14.5 ppg), junior forward Barry Johnson (also 14 ppg) and junior long-range bomber Dave Olson, who is 10th in the nation in three-point shooting and hits for 11 ppg, lead the Panthers.

Samuels said that Eastern is looking to finish out the regular season in the best position for the conference tourney.

"One of our motivations is to fin-

ish as high as we can to get the best possible seed going into the post-season tournament," Samuels said. "Our kids can win more games than any other (Eastern) team has won in conference play. Finishing second or third certainly is something to play for."

He also mentioned that the Panthers must get some inside scoring punch from freshman Curtis Leib, who has come on of late, so that the squad can get to the charity stripe.

"There's got to be a solution for us," Samuels said. "We've got to get some inside offense. We've got to figure out some way to get to the

free throw line, I guess. We can't keep getting beat by 20 in every night. Maybe the answer is if we get some inside scoring punch."

Akron is led by senior Pete Freeman, who is among the nation's top field goal shooters. The high 60s percentage Freeman hit for a game with 20 points in the Zips' loss to Eastern, connecting on 9-of-11 from the floor. He also corralled a game-high 13 rebounds.

Albert Jones, a 6-5 senior forward burned the Panthers in the first contest with 15 points and inside moves as well.

Verge

OF THE WEEKEND

MUSIC



New Marley compilation a rare treat.

5

HUMOR



Holy cowboys! H&HG crowns Lovebunny '91.

8

Supplement to *The Daily Eastern News* Friday, February 15, 1991 • Section B, 8 pages

WELCOME TO THE BIRTHDAY PARTY



TEXT BY BRET LOMAN
PHOTOS BY THOM RAKESTRAW



Director Jerry Eisenhour says Harold Pinter's "Birthday Party" isn't your run-of-the mill play.

A departure from the ordinary isn't found too often in today's television shows, films or plays.

But Eastern's theatre department is taking a stab at something a little different with its production of "My Birthday Party."

"The Birthday Party" takes place in a run-down boarding house. The owners, Meg and Priny, have only had one boarder for quite some time. The boarder, Stanley, is a little on the edge. He's neurotically fearful of going outdoors and talks of how he might have become a concert pianist. One day two strangers enter the boarding house for a room taking an interest in him and decide to give him a birthday party, but they have other intentions.

Jerry Eisenhour, director of Eastern's production, said he was attracted to the play because it was different.

"It's not one of your normal, run-of-the-mill plays. You're dealing with a playwright whose not answering all the questions and not telling you everything. So the heart of the play is a mystery and that's what attracted me to it."

The play was written by Harold Pinter, who is well known for his vaguely written characters which present a sense of ominous dread while also evoking comedy by their absurdity. "The Birthday Party" is advertised as a comedy of menace, which one cast member believes fits the play very well.

"A comedy of menace fits the play so well," said Paul Wiemerslage, who plays Stanley. "It's really, really tense and then it will stop and the play will be funny."

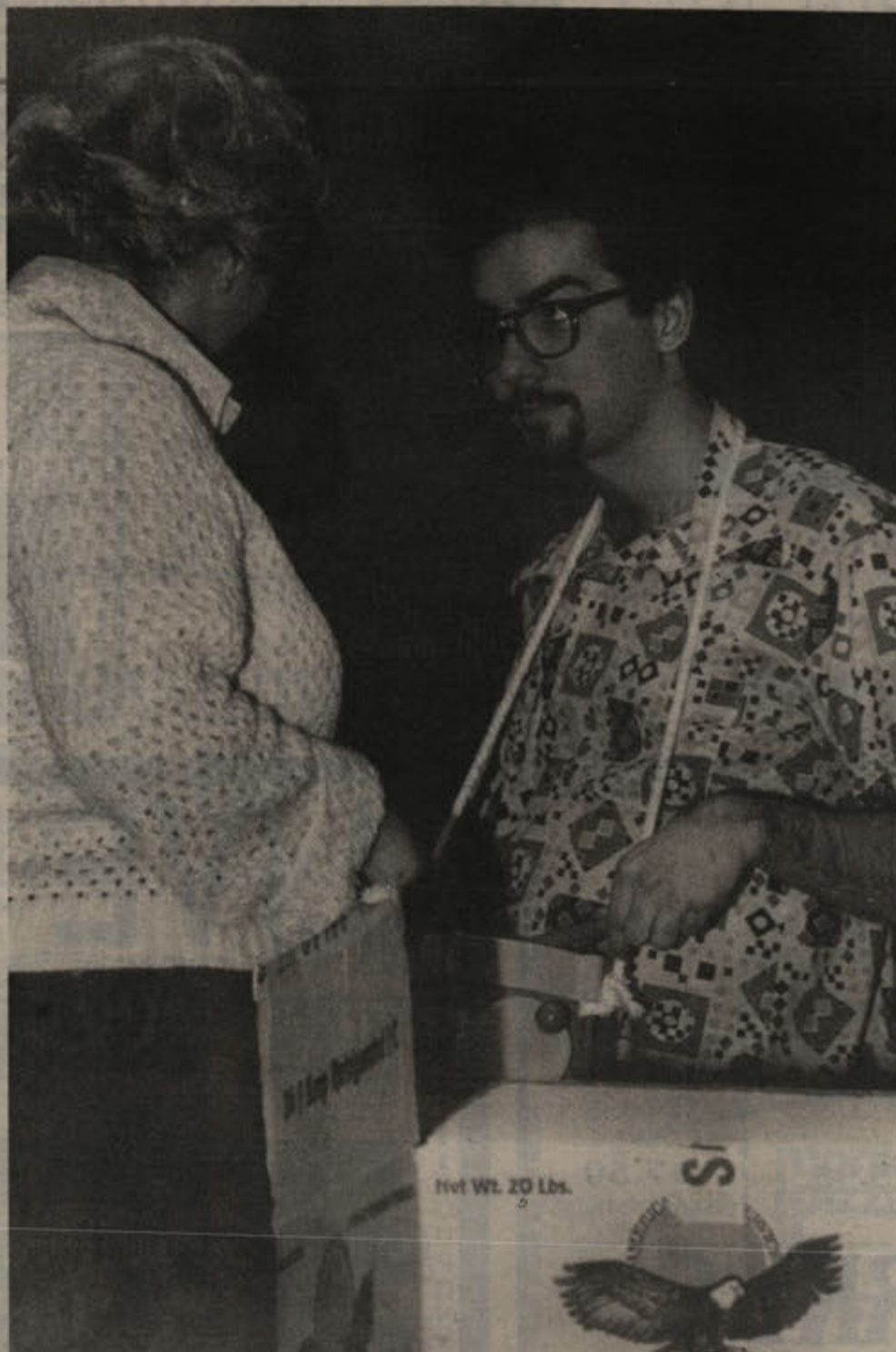
It's a play that Eisenhour has been wanting to do for a long time.

"I've known about the play for about 15 years and I've been sort of waiting for the right time to direct it. I decided this year was the time to do it."

Eisenhour said this is the kind of play for which the audience will have to use its imagination.

"As an audience member, you have to look at the play and gather what you will from it," said Eisenhour. "Pinter never answers all your questions. All he does is bring questions up. The audience is left to

• Continued on page 3B



Paul Wiemerslage as Stanley plays a rhythmic tune for Debra Althoff, who portrays Meg in Eastern's current production of "The Birthday Party."



on the Calendar

BANDS • EVENTS • EXHIBITS

FRIDAY

BANDS

E.L. Krackers
1405 Fourth St.
"3:59 Club"
Free food buffet 3:59-7 p.m.
Cover \$2 after 10 p.m.
D.J. & Dancing

Thirsty's
508 E. Monroe
D.J. & Dancing—Cover \$1

Ted's
102 N. Sixth St.
"Ivory Grand"
9:30 p.m.—Cover \$1 w/coupon until 10 p.m., \$2 after 10 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

U.B. Movie
"Mo' Better Blues"
8 p.m.
University Ballroom—Admission \$1

SATURDAY

BANDS

E.L. Krackers
1405 Fourth St.
D.J. and Dancing—Cover \$2
Thirsty's
508 E. Monroe
D.J. and dancing—Cover \$1

Roc's
410 Sixth St.
"Color Blind"
9 p.m.—Cover \$2

Ted's
102 N. Sixth St.
"Katzkat"
9:30 p.m.—Cover \$1 w/coupon before 10 p.m., \$2 after 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS

Stix
1412 Fourth St.
Weekly Pool Tournament
\$10 Entry Fee

DEAR READER

Aren't three-day work weeks a gas? Even you may feel a bit slighted by the lack of meat on this week's metaphoric bone, this edition of the *Verge* gives you the entire skinny. Leading off this week is yeoman staffer and electronic media celebrity Bret Loman, who both previews Eastern's theatre department production of "Birthday Party" and reviews Julia Roberts' new film, "Sleeping With the Enemy."

As a companion piece to Bret's film review, former *Verge* editor Amber Grimes provides a look at the book that inspired the silver-screen version.

In the world of video rentals (or is that underworld when this writer's concerned?), the lovable Tim Shellberg files a straight-ahead review of "Die Hard 2," clearing both his name and mine (see "Despite what follows, Die Hard 2 a good rent" from Jan. 18 edition of the *Verge*).

On the vinyl front, Alfonso Mitchell delivers a look at the latest Bob Marley compilation of previously unreleased material that is intriguingly titled *Talkin' Blues*. If only Alfonso could type.

Two other reviewed albums available in record stores near you (?) are *Tyranny For You* by techno-gods Front 242 and Material Issue's *International Pop Overthrow*. These reviews are courtesy of respected photo-journalist Thom Rakestraw and new staffer John Miller, respectively.

Let's not forget local rock warrior Chris DeMay, who caught a Replacements show last weekend in Champaign. I wasn't at that show, but I do think their new video for "When It Began" is pretty groovy.

That brings us to this week's Horseshoes & Hand Grenades, which features the crowning of Lovebunny '91. For those ever in-tune readers who really think Geoff T. Masanet will be attending a Styx-Boston-Kansas-REO Speedwagon concert in the near future, Pete and Dave also think this war was really a great idea.

Finally, since I have a bit of space to fill here, R.E.M.'s new album, titled *Out of Time*, will be in record stores on March 12. Sample song titles: "Endgame," "Country Feedback," "Texarkana" and "Knee in Honey." Natch.

D.J.Z.T.

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HELD OVER!
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
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SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15 P.M.

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TIME
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Julia Roberts
sleeping with the enemy
FRI/SAT NITE 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M. SUN - THURS. NITE 4:45 & 7:15

STARTS TONITE!
All They Wanted
Was A Little Getaway.
All They Got Was...
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
PG-13
FRI/SAT NITE 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15PM SUN-THURS NITE 5:00 & 7:15

CINEMA 3
Downtown Mattoon • 258-8228

A FAMILY COMEDY
HOME ALONE PG
FRI/SAT NITE 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:30PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00 & 7:30

STARTS TONITE!
AWAKENINGS
FRI/SAT NITE 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15PM
SUN - THURS NITE 4:45 & 7:15

the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller
jodie foster
anthony hopkins
scott glenn
FRI/SAY NITE 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00PM SUN - THURS NITE 4:30 & 7:15

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Welcome to the Party

From page 1B

...and mean this or it could
...that reason, Eisenhower pre-
...and responses from the audi-
...people are going to get
...the play because it doesn't tell
...anything. Other people will be
...because it doesn't tell them

...the audience is willing to
...hands into the play, they will
...and what's going on."

...that's the biggest distinc-
...the plays he's directed in

...in the past, I've directed
...standard comedies or period
...and they're right up front and
...what to think about the play,"
...Eisenhour. "This one, at the very
...a question mark."

...does the cast tackle a play
...director calls a question

...Eisenhour said the actors
...pondering. "What is this?"

...I first read this, I said what
...saying," said Deborah Althoff,
...Meg. "Dr. Eisenhower said
...think you've got it," but I really
...close."

...Elzy, who plays Lulu, said "It
...a regular play, but certain
...taken out."

...the cast members said it was up
...to fill in the play's blanks.

...Heitz who plays Petey, said
...and a normal play and you get a
...In this one, you don't get
...to make it up.

...there are lots of things you have
...to make up," said Bill Zorn, who plays

Goldberg. "They never really come
out and say certain things about the
play."

In that sense, some members felt it
was the most challenging work
they've done.

"This character is the hardest I've
ever done," said Althoff. "She's tug-
ging away at me all the time. I can't
stop thinking what going on out there.
My head has got to be in it all the
time."

"This is as hard to perform as the
most strenuous comedy you've ever
done, because we have to be there all
the time," said Wiemerslage. "It keeps
you on your toes."

"I've been drooling to do an absur-
dist piece," said Denton, who plays
McCann. "It's so different from what
we normally do."

The actors found out the play's
unusualness made their roles different
from anything they've ever done.

And the cast agreed they enjoyed
the change that "The Birthday Party"
presented to them.

"I like the mystery, just how it's so
different," said Wiemerslage. "It's full
of surprises."

"The Birthday Party," which
opened Thursday, will be presented in
the Fine Arts Theatre Friday and
Saturday, Feb. 16, 21, 22 and 23 at
8 p.m.; and at 2 p.m. Sunday and
Feb. 24.

After Friday's performance there
will be an audience question and
answer session with the cast.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for
senior citizens and youths and \$3 for
Eastern students. For ticket informa-
tion call 581-3110.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

Debra Althoff (left) as Meg and Bill Zorn as Goldberg discuss what should transpire at Stanley's birthday party.

Mats' return to smaller venues for the better

CHRIS DEMAY

Live

...watch the Replacements
...through their nearly two-
...at last Saturday night at
...Champaign's Foellinger
...auditorium, one would never
...guessed that months ago
...of America's finest bands
...nearly destroyed.

...The Replacements were
...destroyed by record
...company hacks who scheduled
...and as the opening act for
...Patty's 1989 arena tour.

...Why of this decision should
...been obvious. Having the
...Replacements open for a

...crowd of yuppies who have
...never heard of them stands out
...as another reason why business
...and art do not mix.

The experience cost the
band its original drummer,
Chris Mars, and nearly every-
thing the Replacements had
worked for during their 10
years together.

After months of uncertainty
and disillusionment, the
Replacements rebounded last
fall with a new album, *All*

Shook Down. The new album,
which featured several guest
musicians, is a stripped-down
mix that at first appears unim-
posing. After a few listens,
however, the buried edge cuts
through like a razor blade
found in a freshly bit apple.

So with a new album and
new drummer Steve Foley in
place, the Mats (Paul
Westerberg on vocals and guitar,
Tommy Stinson on bass
and Slim Dunlop on lead guitar)
hit the road.

Staying on more familiar turf
this time around, the band is
playing strictly smaller venues.

The Replacements had
Saturday's Champaign crowd
on its feet from the opening
tune, "I Don't Know," to their
final encore, the anthem of dis-
illusionment, "Bastards of
Young."

In between, the Mats played
a mixture of songs from previ-
ous albums. Occasionally doing
older material such as "I Will
Dare," the second song of the
night, and the country love
song "If You Were Lonely Too."

The complete set was a
relentless song-after-song affair
that checked in at more than
30 cuts. Not much talk or time

between songs, either - just an
occasional mumbled "thank
you" or time enough to take a
drink or light a cigarette.

It was easy to see that the
Replacements feel at ease play-
ing to smaller crowds, especial-
ly a crowd that can understand
and appreciate what the band
recently has been through.

Although it once appeared
the Replacements would go the
way of their own song lyric,
"The ones we love best are the
ones we'll lay to rest," it is cer-
tain now that they'll be togeth-
er at least until the end of the
tour.

Verge
OF THE WEEKEND

NEXT WEEK
Shattered,
Shattered ...

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Front's *Tyranny* rules

Front 242, the Belgian techno band, has released a follow-up to the maxi-single "Tragedy For You." This full-length album, titled *Tyranny For You*, is power-packed entertainment.

"Tyranny" has 10 superb tracks, but the gem of the collection is "Tragedy For You."

Its dark, sinister beat would likely prove to be too much for "Dance Party USA," but still may be able to last a while on the alternative dance charts.

"Tragedy" was released in late December, early January as a maxi-single and had some air time in dance clubs.

Another featured track found on *Tyranny* is "Sacrifice." This track is very haunting, but enjoyable. It has that Halloween sound found in

most haunted houses, but toward the end it has a gurgling sound that can irritate the listener.

"Repression, Recession, Regression" is chanted at the start of "Gripped by Fear" shedding some light on some of society's troubles. The song also has a strong pulsating rhythm that is most appealing.

The group has put together a solid and rapid-fire album full of surprises and few lulls.

The few lulls come toward the end of *Tyranny* with cuts like "Leitmotiv 136" and "Soul Manager."

This album is my choice pick from my Front 242 collection because of its lasting qualities to last long on the charts.

- Thom Rakestraw

Still thinking about the clergy?

Here is a chronology of the major events involving PTL, beginning with Jim Bakker's resignation as head of the ministry then based in Fort Mill, S.C.

1987

March 19 - Bakker resigns amid sex and money scandal involving former New York church secretary Jessica Hahn. The Rev. Jerry Falwell takes over as chairman of the board and Richard Dortch becomes president of PTL.

May 6 - Assemblies of God leaders defrock Bakker and Dortch.

June 12 - PTL files for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Oct. 8 - Falwell, PTL's board of directors, the co-hosts of the "PTL Show" and other top executives resign from PTL.

Nov. 17 - Class action lawsuit filed on behalf of 191,000 PTL Lifetime Partners against Bakker.

Dec. 22 - U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds approves the ministry's bankruptcy plan, which divides PTL into separate ministerial and for-profit entities.

1988

Jan. 31 - PTL sues Bakker and his chief aide, David Taggart, for \$52 million for recovery of unwarranted compensation and funds lost through mismanagement.

Aug. 31 - Bakker and new trustee M.C. Benton agree on terms for Bakker to buy Heritage USA, intended to pave the

way for Bakker's return as leader of PTL.

Sept. 9 - Bakker misses deadline for \$3 million deposit. Benton says he will no longer negotiate with Bakker.

Nov. 10 - Reynolds rules that the Bakkers and Taggart must pay \$7.6 million in damages to PTL.

Dec. 5 - Federal grand jury indicts Bakker and Dortch on charges of fraud and conspiring to defraud ministry contributors of more than \$4 million. Bakker aides David Taggart and his brother, James, are charged with evading taxes and using more than \$1.1 million in PTL money for personal expenditures.

1989

January - The Bakkers begin broadcasting "The Jim and Tammy Show" from their leased home in Charlotte, N.C.

March 29 - Bakker arrives at a Florida retreat for ministers, but continues to tape his program.

May 8 - The Bakkers broadcast "The Jim and Tammy Show" live from their new studio in a boarded-up department store in a nearly abandoned mall in Orlando, Fla.

July 25 - The Taggart brothers are convicted of tax evasion.

David Taggart was sentenced to 18 years and five months in prison.

James Taggart was sentenced to 17 years and nine months. They were fined \$500,000 each and ordered to pay at least \$525,000 in back taxes.

Latest role may be Roberts' enemy

By BRET LOMAN

Julia Roberts' rise to stardom is something of which actors only dream.

She received good reviews for her first film ("Mystic Pizza"), garnered a Oscar nomination for her second ("Steel Magnolias") and starred in one of the top 20 grossing films of all time and earned a second Oscar nomination for her third film ("Pretty Woman").

Unfortunately, to err is human, and that's the case with the choice of her new film, "Sleeping with the Enemy."

"Sleeping with the Enemy" stars Roberts as Laura, a woman who seems to have it all.

But in the movies, nothing is as it seems, and "Sleeping" is no exception.

Laura has been physically and mentally abused since the beginning of her three-year marriage to her husband, Martin, played by Patrick Bergen. However, Laura has devised a plan. One day when sailing with her husband and a friend, Laura jumps ship during a storm at sea.

Believing his wife can't swim, Martin assumes Laura drowned. But did she?

Actually alive and well, Laura moves to a small town in Iowa to start a new.

But is she safe from the enemy? Are they ever?

"Sleeping with the Enemy" never goes beyond what a television movie of the week could have done just as well.

"Enemy" skims over the subject of the film: wife abuse. We see Roberts being hit, but the

Novel will leave reader sleepless

By AMBER GRIMES

Nancy Price is the mastermind behind the book that is responsible for bringing you the movie "Sleeping With the Enemy."

Even though a movie screen seems to take you directly into the action, the book also can make you squirm in your chair. Price has a way of writing a sentence that will have you looking over your shoulder.

The plot is similar to that of the movie. That is, "Sleeping With the Enemy" is about Laura, a woman who fakes her death to get away from her overbearing and often violent husband and escapes to start her life anew.

But do not think that the plot is that simple, because it is not. Price takes you through a myriad of emotions and events that her much-battered main character must endure to get her freedom, and her sanity.

At one point in the book you actually feel that it is you who is running from your possessive

spouse, and you too start looking around corners and waiting for what seems the inevitable.

Upon her arrival at her sanctuary, a small rural town in Iowa, she meets a man who breaks through her tough exterior and allows her to see the things a woman should be able to feel about a man without getting beaten. She gets a job, becomes inducted into society and even stops jumping shadows when the inevitable happens.

That is all I am going to tell you about the plot. But I will tell you again that the book is worth the expense and time. As for any book that has a movie based upon it, there is no detail and plot. The movie takes some liberties, such as the mother in the nursing home that the book does not.

If you prefer the instant gratification of the movies, I suggest the trek to Madison Time Theatre. But if you want to be thrilled and chilled a while longer, then definitely invest the \$5.95 in the book.

audience is never let on to understand why. And we never fully understand why Laura endured the abuse for three years and why she finally decided she had had enough.

While the role of Laura would seem to be an actress' dream, the script and director never let Roberts show her stuff. The script, by Ronald Bass, goes from one scene to the next very quickly and the director, Joseph Ruben

("The Stepfather"), was pleased with tons of Julia Roberts close-up reaction shots.

Roberts occasionally stole the roll, but not often enough and the film does finally have some suspense near the end of the film. Bergen, as the abusive husband is the film's biggest disappointment.

In the end, "Sleeping with the Enemy" may have Julia Roberts but in this case, it's not enough.

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Reggae rarities

Release from Marley archives will leave fans *Talkin'*

RONSO MITCHELL

Fans of reggae's most beloved band finally have something to talk about.

After nearly 10 years of legal battles involving everyone from the late great Hon. Robert Marley to the Jamaican government which seized control of Marley's estate until it was sold to Island Records' boss Chris Blackwell in 1985, the last album of Bob Marley and the Wailers has finally been released.

Although *Talkin' Blues* cannot capture the magic of Bob Marley and the Wailers' 1974 classic, *Marley and the Wailers*, it still stands well on its own, ranking as one of Marley's best works.

Recorded digitally, the quality of *Talkin' Blues*, which features alternate cuts of classics and as never-released Marley tracks, exceeds that of many reggae recordings recorded today, and is a treat for those unfortunate who never caught Marley

live in person. Thanks to those at Marley's Island/Tuff Gong records, you are now able to partake in this music many times over — even if you never saw *Talkin' Blues* is phenomenal.



Marley can still stir it up.

Talkin' Blues was recorded at, of all places, a radio studio following the band's removal as opening act from Sly and the family Stone's 1973 tour (it turns out that audiences dug Marley & Co.'s show more than Sly's). Between almost every track, segments of interviews during that session, which range in length from as short as 17 seconds to as long

as two minutes, are featured. They provide some of the album's many highlights.

From the opening song (the title cut) to "I Shot the Sheriff," the album's closer, one can't help but notice the harmony the band incorporates — a harmony that most artists cannot duplicate even with the help of the hottest studio hands. Credit for this must go to Marley's

longtime backup singers, the I-Threes (Marley's wife, Rita, Judy Mowatt and Marcia Griffiths).

In addition, Marley and the Wailers (rhythm section Aston "Family Man" Barrett and Carlton "Charlie" Barrett, guitarists Al Anderson and Julian "Junior" Marvin, keysman Tyrone Downe and multi-instrumentalists Peter Mackintosh

(Tosh) and Bunny Livingston (Wailer), to name a few), created a sound which can be considered inconceivable for a performance in a radio station.

As expected, the lyrical content of *Talkin' Blues* is openly political: "You Can't Blame the Youth" deals with the poor quality of education received by children, both in and out of school; "Rastaman Chant" is a testament to the Rastafari religion; "Get Up, Stand Up" urges the listener to "stand up for your rights," and the title track as well as the popular "I Shot the Sheriff" (which was written by Marley, not Eric Clapton) tells how tough life can be — life wasn't a big "spliff" for Marley, and in many of his songs, he echoes the pain, as well as the pleasure.

There can be no doubt that the songwriting of Bob Marley ranks up there with Lennon/McCartney, Jagger/Richards and Jimi Hendrix, and when *Talkin' Blues* concludes, there's a longing for more. As long as the spirit of the band remains intact and growing ever-so-popular, the album shall stand along with the rest, as a classic.

Chicago-based trio emerges

By JOHN MILLER

Three years ago, my roommate Jeff was sifting through my tape collection and came across a solid black Maxell with a homemade sticker pasted across its front. The sticker had two words, "Material Issue," stenciled upon it.

"What's this?" he asked in a seemingly interested voice.

"Oh, I know a guy in a band and that's their demo," I replied.

"Any good?" he asked while still looking through the rest of my collection.

"Listen for yourself," I snapped.

Jeff stared at the cassette and at me and then at his watch and saw that he was late for his workout. Finally, he shrugged and popped the tape into his Walkman and headed off for

Lantz Gym.

From that day onward Jeff became just one of the myriad of my friends to become a die-hard Material Issue fan. Now, three years later, it looks as if they are going to meet (and maybe exceed) their fans' expectations.

Material Issue is a Chicago-based band that consists of three members: Mike Zelenko (drums), Ted Ansani (bass) and Jim Ellison (guitar and lead vocals).

Their latest release, *International Pop Overthrow*, just might be the stepping stone to success for their "Power Pop" stylings. The album consists of 14 songs that stay in your head till it drives you nuts, thanks to mesmerizing guitar riffs and powerful percussion & bass enhancement.

The title track is a somewhat autobiographical look at the

band's short existence:

"Drivin' in this van/Playin' in this band/You know it's bringing down/But I'll pop back up when the pretty blue lights come on/It's an International Pop Overthrow."

The ironic part of the overconfidence one hears in Ellison's lyrics is that it could be true. Material Issue has the ability to overthrow the unwritten standards of pop music right out the window. With hard-driving songs like "Trouble," "Chance of a Lifetime" and "Out Right Now," this band is anything but timid.

I have since lost that old beat-up demo tape, but the songs will always remain in my head. Like that demo, MI's latest is for the listener who is tired of redundant poppy bands and wants to listen to music with a little meat on it.



Courtesy photo

Living in a material world.

And you thought they were only for smoking

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Store clerks tracking bananas from Colombia found about 74 pounds of cocaine in three crates, authorities said.

The first illegal stash was discovered in Indiana and two were discovered in different Florida cities.

All three crates were imported by Banana Corp. of Coral Gables, said Brad Knutter, assistant special agent for the U.S. Customs Service.

The Florida-bound shipments entered the United States through Tampa and the shipment sent to Indiana was imported through Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert Lounsbury, Turbana's vice president of operations, said his company had no knowledge of the cocaine. Turbana has armed guards on ships, searches vessels and takes other security steps, but "it's not possible to be a hundred percent effective," he said.

In Terre Haute, Ind., produce workers

NEWS

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found 30 pounds of cocaine and a package of methamphetamine, police said. Employees at a Publix Super Market in Crystal River, Fla., found about 22 pounds of cocaine. Another 22 to 26.4 pounds of the drug were found in a crate at a Publix in Orlando, Knutter said.

Guess this won't be another Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — By the end of the week, Operation Desert Storm cards will be on sale around the nation.

Brainchild of the Topps Co., there are 88 different cards and 22 stickers in the

series, and nine cards and one sticker in each 50-cent pack.

Tim Boyle, a spokesman for Topps, said Monday the series was not frivolous or opportunistic.

"These cards do not glamorize war," he said. "They offer an encyclopedic look at this military operation (and) its personalities and weapons in a non-sensationalistic way."

Since the cards have yet to be widely traded, it is too soon to know how many Powells it would take to get a Schwarzkopf, or vice versa.

Children might be thrilled to find a card

showing a Phoenix missile or Tornado bomber. But it is difficult to assess juvenile demand for the "Sunset on the Desert" card.

Yet another reason for Jim Edgar to steer clear of Macomb

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Residents of Maryland's Eastern Shore are so angry about the governor's insult about their region that they are calling for his impeachment, and one sent him a symbolic box of toilet paper and corncobs.

"They are absolutely livid. They are outraged. There are a lot of people talking about impeachment," said state House Speaker Clayton Mitchell Jr. "He'd better apologize and stop this pettiness, talking about the parts of the state where he didn't win."

On Friday, Gov. William Donald Schaefer asked "How's that s—house of an Eastern Shore?" as he passed a group of shore legislators.

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On the Tube

WEEKDAYS & PRIME TIME

CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE

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WEEKDAYS FEBRUARY 18-FEBRUARY 22

A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24	WEIU-29	TBS-36
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts. Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Attitudes	Muppet Baby	Wanted	
8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Place	
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain Secret City	Day by Day E/R	Laverne/Short	Do Your Own	
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask	Frugal G. Sup. Sweep	I Love Lucy	Bev.	
11:00	Let's Make Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game	Body Mot. Bod. Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Hillbillies	Mid Day	
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac.	News	Street	Jane			
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout	Dick VanDyke	Painting	Cagney & Lacey	West		
2:00	SB	GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life	Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby		
3:00	Concentr.	Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.'S Ducktales	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie:	Super Mario	Teenage Turf	
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Head Rain	Sesame	Ducktales	Chip N Dale	
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape CBS News	Who's Boss ABC News	Varied	He Man	Charles in Cr WKRP	Street	Supermarket	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk	

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-36
6:00		News	News	SportsCenter	Macgyver	Under 18...	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Hendzvous	News Scan	
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Ski World		Night Court			Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	
7:00	Super Bloopers & Practical Jokes	Guns of Paradise	Full House Family Matters	Skiing	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Messenger	Washington Week Wall Street Week	L.A. Law	America's Most Wanted	Wild Things		
8:00	Dark Shadows	Dallas	Perfect Strangers	Seven Days in Paradise	Alfred Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	of Death	Great Performances	Movie: Obsessive	Against the Law	War Chronicles		
9:00	Midnight Caller	Sons and Daughters	20/20	Spirit of Adventure	Hitchhiker Swamp Thing	News		Love	Gunsmoke	Timewatch	Roy Rogers Hour	
10:00	News	News	News	SpeedWeek	Miami Vice	Night Court		Ullman	Andy Griffith	Safari	William Tell	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Circle of Fear		Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Iron Mask	
11:00	Late Night	Current Affair	Nightline	Tennis	Movie			Dr. Ruth	Party Machine	Caged in	Streets of San Francisco	

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-36
6:00	Hee Haw	News	News		Counterstrike	Hangin' In	Lawrence Welk	Movie (5:00): Poor Little	Star Search	Coast to Coast	Desert Speaks	
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	Sportscenter		\$100,000 Fortune					American Diary	
7:00	Golden Girls	All in the Family	Young Riders	College B-ball: Georgetown at	Movie: Rambo: First	Bull's Eye NBA B-ball	Temptations	Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton	Hidden Video True Colors	Challenge	Testament	
8:00	Golden Girls	Anniversary	Under Cover	Seton Hall	Blood Part II	Nets at Bulls	Movie: Notorious	Story	Cops	Wings	Daughters of the Country	
8:30	Empty Nest	Lenny							Cops			
9:00	Carol & Co.	Candid Camera	Twin Peaks	Michael Carbajal	Hitchhiker			Ullman	Star Trek: Next Generation	Survival!	The Price	
9:30	Dear John			Alfred Hitchcock				Molly Dodd				
10:00	News	News	News	Secrets of Speed	Movie: The Toxic Avenger	News	French Fields	L.A. Law	Comic Strip: Late Night	Incredibly Strange Show	Autograph	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	21 Jump Street	Sports Center		Movie	3 Up, 2 Down				Jekyll & Hyde	
11:00		Extra		Women's B-ball			Blake's Seven		Arsenio Hall	World of Strange	Topper	

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17

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6:00	Sunday Best	60 Minutes	World of Discovery	Golf SportsCenter	Movie: Tagget	Movie: 16 Candles (5:00)	Austin City Limits	T.B.A. Medicine	True Colors	America	Variations	
6:30									Parker Lewis Can't Lose		Mathopolis Band	
7:00		Real Life	Murder, She	Funniest Videos	Arete Awards	Movie: Brewster's Millions	Nature	Journal Update	In Living Color	Nature of Things	Paris Show Club	
7:30	Expose	Wrote	Funniest People					Dentistry Update	Get A Life		Paris Jazz Band	
8:00	Movie: Love, Lies & Murder, Part 1	Best of Ed Sullivan Show	Movie: What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?	Boxing	Counterstrike		Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology	Married... Hidden Video	Crocitiles	Elf, Show Show	
8:30								Int. Medicine	Deadly Survivors		Cops Barber Shop	
9:00					Equalizer	News Replay (9:40)	Death Downtown	OB-Gyn. Update	Comic Strip	Some Enchanted Islands	Arcole Jazz Band	
9:30								Family Practice	Primetime		Ell Jazz Band	
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Monsters Today's FBI	Blackadder 3rd Sandbaggers	Journal Update	Rich & Famous	Wings	Nickolas	
10:30	Lifestyles	Magnum P.I.	Lifestyles					Prescribing Inf.	Columbo		Nickity	
11:00				Bowling	Insider					America		
11:30	Runaway	Movie	Nitecap			Movie	Alexei Sayles					

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oodfellas'

ERLY HILLS, Calif.
Warner Bros., which
ear nominations to
"Driving Miss Daisy"
office, is hoping to
same with
Fellas," a film that
critics but not the
Fellas' stood to col-
top selections with
nominations of nomina-
the 63rd Academy
a pre-dawn ceremo-
nity.
earlier awards, the
favorites were Kevin
his western "Dances
elves" and Al Pacino
work in "The Godfather
Actresses who
other awards going
the Oscar nominations
Anjelica Huston for
"Grifters" and Joanne
aid for "Mr. and Mrs.
ear ago, Warner Bros.
the leading nine
nominations "Driving Miss
collected. An Oscar-
marketing campaign
launched, and the film's
best picture award
the gentle drama to
the box-office charts.
"Driving Miss Daisy," once
as having little
of being a commercial
to make \$107 mil-
This year, the studio is
on its acclaimed mob-
movie, "GoodFellas."
companies, of course,
to capitalize on their
nominations. By Friday, news-
television and radio
advertisements will be packed
ballyhooing
nominations.
analysts figure nominations
boost a film's theatrical for-
by at least \$10 million.
triumphs in top cate-
can be worth twice that.
lar, Martin Scorsese's
"GoodFellas" has won major
prizes from the National
Academy of Film Critics and film
organizations in New
York, Los Angeles and Boston.
Based on the book by
Nicholas Pileggi, "GoodFellas"
dominated many critics'
year-end lists.
But that recognition has
little to "GoodFellas" at
theaters. The movie,
starring Robert De Niro, Ray
Liotta and Joe Pesci, is dead in
the water with a little more
than \$40 million in ticket sales.
Warner Bros. will re-release
the film on about 1,000
screens on Friday. The
move is a little risky if
"GoodFellas" disappoints the
prophets.
Security at this year's Oscar
ceremony could be the toughest in
years because of fears of ter-
rorism stemming from the
Persian Gulf War.
Guests will have to go
through metal detectors to
enter an auditorium patrolled
by bomb-sniffing dogs.
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regulatory rules.

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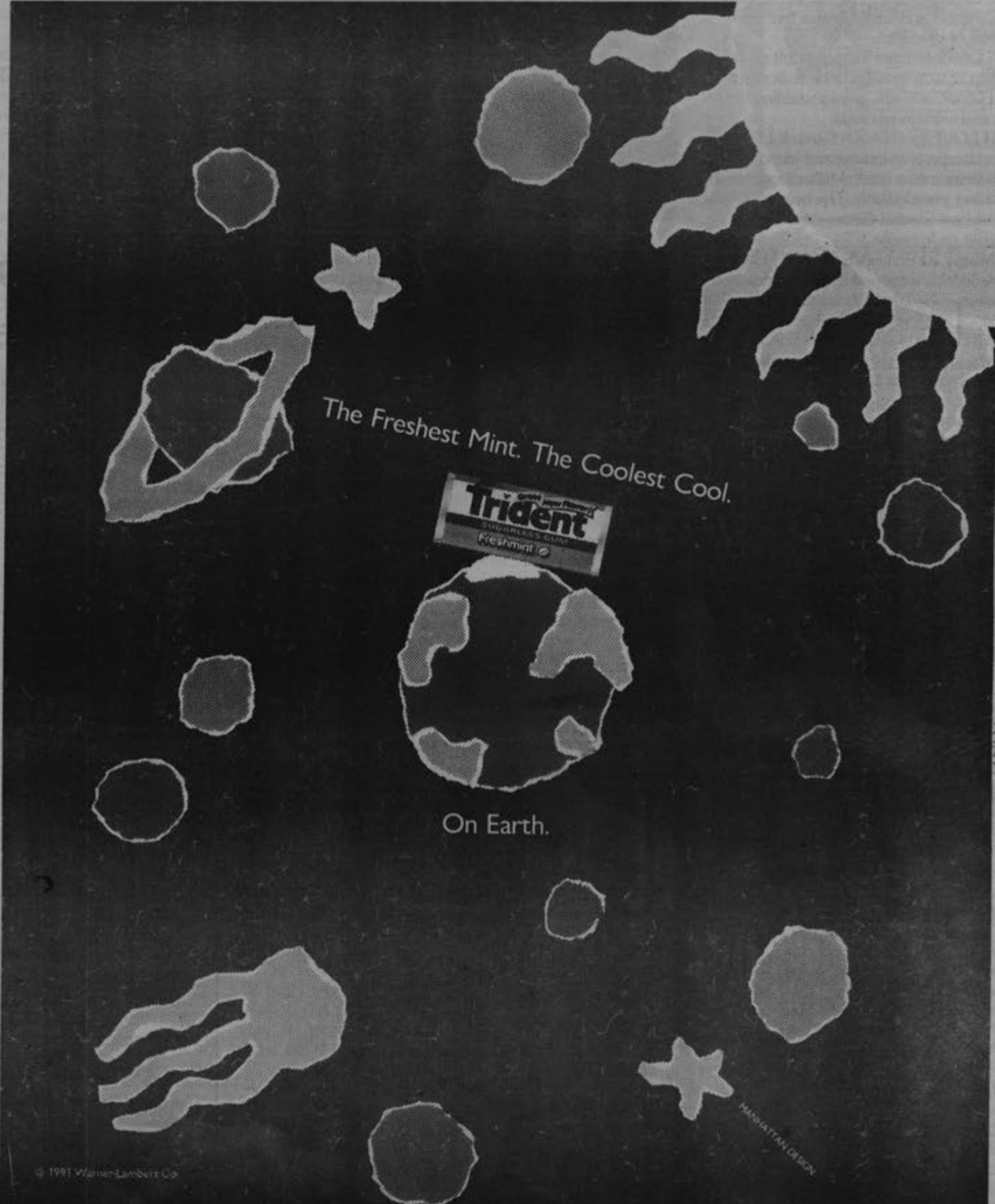
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