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Brrr!
Partly sunny and
COLD; high near 25.

on the Verge
OF THE WEEKEND
Pleasin' Paula
Paula Pondstone provides
laughs via UB.
Section B

Sports
Show down
First place Green Bay
invades Lantz Gym.
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The
Daily

Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, January 24, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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Eastern prepares for cuts

BOB McKEE
Senior reporter

In anticipation of Gov. Jim
Blair's approval of a state eco-
nomic bail-out package - which
includes a \$273 million budget
reduction plan - Eastern will pre-
pare to make fiscal sacrifices.
However, these tactics will not
be disclosed until the vice presi-
dents of each of the university's
departments meet before the
Council for University Planning
and Budget at 4 p.m. Monday.
Vice President for Business
Affairs Charles Colbert.

VPs say Eastern
still a good buy
despite impending
cuts. See story,
page 3A.

Eastern slashes
faculty research
funds. See story,
page 3A.

The council will hear how a 3
percent reduction from Eastern's
budget will affect the functions of
the departments and how the
administration plans to implement
the cuts, Colbert said.

The reductions will affect the
general revenue portion - \$39.9
million - of Eastern's total \$52.2
million budget, said budget offi-
cer John Morrissey.

The income fund portion of the
budget - \$12.3 million - is not
acceptable to the cuts because
these funds are comprised of
donation income, Morrissey said.

President Stan Rives will direct
Monday's presentation and ad-
dress the council as to the overall
impact the cuts will have on the
university, Colbert said.

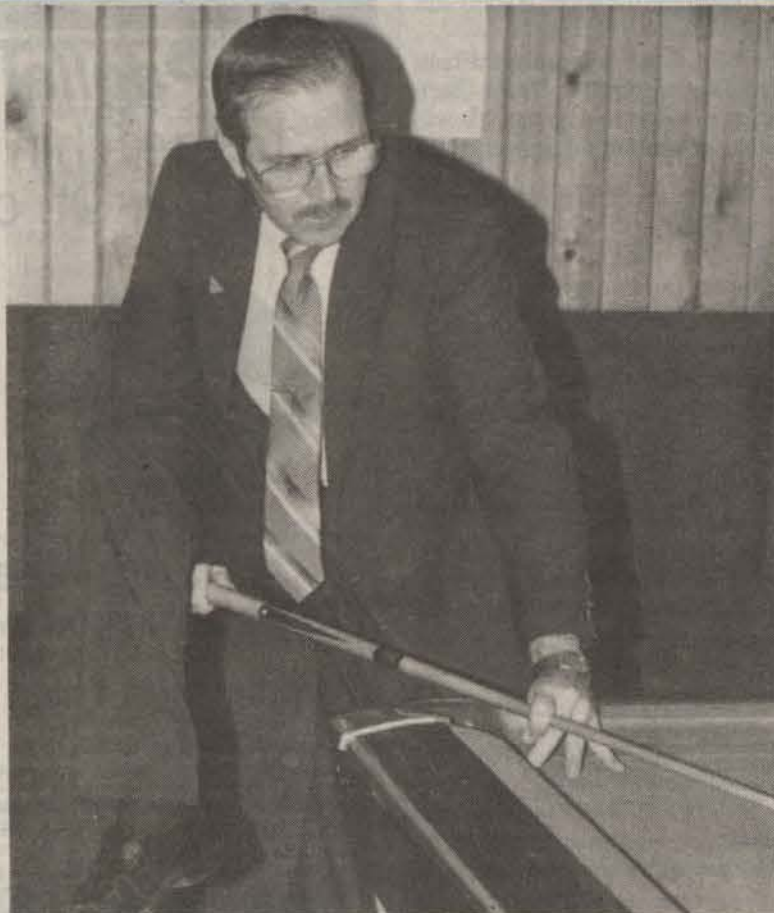
Colbert would not elaborate on
what will be discussed prior to the
administrator's meeting, which
will be held in the 1895 room of
the Martin Luther King Jr.
University Union.

The Illinois General Assembly
approved the concession late
Tuesday to cut \$273 million from
the remainder of the state's fiscal
year 1992 budget, but the proposi-
tion has to be signed by Edgar
before any action is taken.

The bill is being drafted and
must be in written form before it
goes before the governor, said an
editor spokesman.

Even though the Illinois Board
of Higher Education has anticipat-
ed where cuts may be implement-
ed at its subordinate institutions,

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CARL WALK /Staff photographer

Fun 'n' laughs

Professional pool shark Tom Rossman demonstrates trick shots in the
billiards room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
Thursday (above left), one of several activities held during Student
Appreciation Day in the Union Thursday.



At right, ventriloquist James Wedgewood, accompanied by his Irish
dummy, roams the Union speaking with students. See related story,
page 7A.

Member resigns amid Student Senate turmoil

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

Student Government continues
to lie in turmoil due to internal
controversies, causing the resig-
nation of Student Senate member
Curtiss Cline Wednesday and the
tentative resignation of at least
three other members.

Cline announced his resig-
nation Wednesday night after he
did not receive any chair position
on a Student Senate committee.
Cline told the group he decided
last summer that he would resign
if he was not appointed to a com-
mittee chair position. When the
committee chairs were announc-
ed, Cline's name was not among
them.

"I think I worked my ass off in
Student Government ... and I
didn't get a chair (position on a
committee) or a chance to go (to
the Student Government confer-
ence), and I was taken off the
Faculty/Student Senate Joint
Committee," Cline said. "I'm
mad because they didn't pick
the people who were best
suited for the job ... they picked
their friends."

However, Senate Speaker
Tony Wielt denied Cline's allega-
tions that chairs were selected
because of friendship.

"I think it was selfish on
Curtiss Cline's part to say
because he didn't get a commit-
tee chair, he resigns," Wielt said.
"We don't join (Student

Allegations of impropriety continue within the senate

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

Internal problems and con-
flicts among members in
Student Government continue to
surface because of allegations
by several members of continual
impropriety within the organiza-
tion.

The latest allegations were
made by angry Student Senate
members who said they were
unjustly overlooked for leader-
ship positions within the senate
because the executive members
were allegedly "playing politics"
and putting their friends in the
best positions.

Curtiss Cline, former Student
Senate member, resigned
Wednesday night because he
said he was taken off leadership
positions in the organization
because of alleged favoritism.

"I left because I felt it was

Government) for ourselves; we
join to help the students."

However, several other student
members insisted that internal
politics and friendship did play a
role in the selection of committee
chairs and other leadership posi-
tions in Student Government.

"I think its just disgusting that

getting to be too much of a
'buddy-buddy' system and not
working for the students," Cline
said.

However, Senate Speaker
Tony Wielt and Student Body
President Martha Price denied
the allegations by saying the
most qualified people were
selected for leading positions.

Cline's, and several other
Student Senate members', alle-
gations of impropriety within
Student Government is the most
recent controversy that has
developed in the organization.
One past dispute was settled
when Brett Gerber, chief of
staff, was approved by the
Student Senate Wednesday after
he came before them for reap-
pointment the second time.

Gerber was rejected as chief
of staff by the Student Senate on

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the most qualified people were
overlooked because they decided
to play politics (in Student
Government)," said Debbie
Canavan, student government
member. "Martha (Price, student
body president) couldn't give me
any justification" for her selec-
tions of members to attend the

Conference of Student Govern-
ment Affairs in March in Texas,
she added.

"It goes as far as Tony (Wielt)
and R.J. Wood, (two members
selected to go to the conference),
who are best friends," Canavan
said. "I feel like they want to go
to Texas and party."

However, Price said her selec-
tions for the conference were
made on the basis of qualifica-
tions.

"I think everyone in Student
Government has leadership capa-
bilities ... I feel like I selected the
most qualified people," she said.
"Not everyone is always going to
be happy."

"I had to make the decision,
and I don't have to justify it to
anyone," she added.

Student Senate members Blake
Wood, Shelly White and Jill
Pfeiffer, who all said they are
considering resigning, said they
are upset with the committee
chair and conference selections.

"People on the Student Senate
need to grow up," Pfeiffer said.
"I think internal politics were the
reasons Curtiss and I weren't
reappointed (to the Faculty
Senate/Student Senate Joint
Committee)."

"It's a lot of political petti-
ness," White said. "It's really
unfortunate that hard-working
and intelligent people weren't
given the leadership position
they deserve."

VPs: Eastern remains affordable

By JILL BAUTER
Senior reporter

Although cuts in education will hurt many state universities, Eastern's affordability may help it through the current recession, according to two university vice presidents.

"You purchase education like you purchase anything else," said Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams. "You want the greatest value for the least cost. People shop around when it comes to education."

Williams said that today's students recognize the value of savings and are looking out for their future more than ever before.

There is no doubt that people would take a look at things like our housing costs, text books ... quality of staff ... transportation (and location). These are things that other schools don't point to very much," Williams added.

Vice President Charles Colbert said Eastern offers competitive tuition, and because of the recession, more people are taking advantage of it.

"People are going back to school (to further their education), and those who are in school feel that it's best to remain there," he said. "Students do not want to test the job market right now."

"During times of recession ... it is not uncommon for people to seize the opportunity to get better jobs for themselves," Williams said.

Williams also said that he would describe Eastern's enrollment as "stable;" enrollment is up by only two people for a total of 9,757.

However, for the first time, Eastern has more than a thousand graduate students, Williams noted.

Whether enrollment remains stable depends on a lot of things, he said. Eastern has a large number of seniors who will soon graduate and that will be a factor, he noted.

Neither Williams nor Colbert could say exactly how possible cuts in financial aid may affect students.

"As of right now, we have not gotten serious recisions in financial aid," Williams said.

However, it would definitely be one of the many areas considered for cuts, he said.

"Money is tight right now (and) some students depend on that money," Colbert said. "It's hard to anticipate what the impact will be."

Colbert said cuts in financial aid have the potential of having a significant affect on students.

However, Colbert did say that, financially speaking, "this institution is very solid."

Eastern cuts summer faculty research grants

By SCOTT DEAN
Staff writer

Because of an upcoming state budget callback, President Stan Rives will eliminate the Summer Presidential Research Grants program for the upcoming summer.

Graduate school Dean Larry Williams said the \$2,000 grants will be discontinued for the upcoming summer, but Faculty Research Awards, which are awarded during the academic year, will still be awarded.

"Each year we have had about \$50,000 to give out 25 to 30 grants," Williams said. "This year, because of the budget constraints, we have to retain some money to the budget. We anticipate we will still have the academic awards next year."

Williams said the \$2,000 grants have been given out for the last several years to aid faculty in research.

To obtain a grant, faculty members could submit a proposal to engage in an area of research. The proposal then would go to a review council on research, and the council would submit a recommendation to Rives.

Edwin "Bud" May, director of research and grants, said the overall university budget situation is the cause for these cuts, and he ruled out any speculation that the recent faculty salary increases had anything to do with the cuts.

"We have had these grants for a number of years," May said, "but not every year. There were some years in the '80s that did not have them."

Essay contest offered for Black History Month

In conjunction with Black History Month, *The Daily Eastern News* is sponsoring an essay contest.

Entries must focus on the theme, Cultural diversity: building a better future. Each essay must portray a person, time period or an event - local or otherwise - which has promoted the advancement of cultural diversity or which can promote cultural diversity in the future.

Rules also require the essays be 500 words or less.

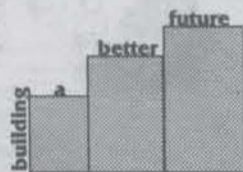
The contest is open to all students, except for those currently working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.

Entries are being taken now at *The News* office and must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 13.

Judging for the contest will take place the week of Feb. 14 to 20.

Judges include Ruth Riegel, English department; Rich

Cultural diversity



Ruscitti, Residence Hall Association president; Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Student Affairs; Craig Eckert, sociology department.

The winning essays and the photos of the authors will be published on the editorial page of *The News* the week of Feb. 24 to 28.

Prizes have not yet been determined for the contest. Advertisers who would like to donate prizes or cash must contact *The News* advertising department. A minimum donation of \$10 is required for advertisers to be a part of sponsoring the contest.

-- Staff report

Correction

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers will perform in Lantz Gym on Feb. 7.

This information was incorrectly printed in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The News regrets the error.

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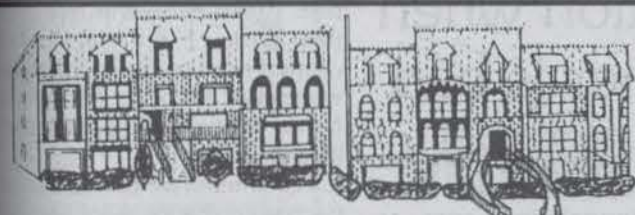
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

News essay contest promotes cultural diversity

February begins Black History Month at Eastern and in keeping with tradition, the News is sponsoring its fourth annual Black History Month essay contest. Beginning today and until 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, the News will accept entries about this year's theme of the essay contest, "Cultural diversity: Building a better future."

The rules for the contest are as follows: essays should portray a person, time period or an event - local or otherwise - which has promoted the advancement of cultural diversity or which can

Editorial promote cultural diversity in the future. Essays are limited to 500 words. The contest is open to all students, except those working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.

Entries must be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Judging will take place the week of Feb. 14-20. Essays and photos of the three winners will be published on the editorial page of *The Daily Eastern News* during the week of Feb. 24-28.

The judges for this year's contest are Ruth Riegel, English; Rich Ruscitti, RHA president; Johnetta Jones, director of minority student affairs; and Craig Eckert, sociology.

The first, second and third place awards will be given at the Black Student Union's Miss Black EIU Pageant on Feb. 23.

The News sponsors the Black History Month essay contest to raise awareness of and highlight the contributions that minorities give to society, a fact which is often overshadowed.

Events during Cultural Diversity week, Jan. 26 to Jan. 31 include a speaker, fashion show, Hispanic Awareness Day and a panel discussion.

We urge Eastern students, staff and faculty to attend university sponsored events about cultural diversity and Black History Month. They offer an understanding of cultural diversity issues.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Equal wealth and equal opportunities of culture... have simply made us all members of one class.

Edward Bellamy

Racism still going strong in the 90

I have come to the realization that my younger sister is a miniature Archie Bunker.

How does one enter into the realm of prejudice and racism? Certainly, my 15-year-old sister did not wake up one morning and say "Hey, I'm number one and anyone outside my race is scum-!" She had to learn it from her surrounding environment and the people in that environment.

I never realized how prejudice my sister really is until I heard her say "I can't wait until I'm old enough to vote so I can support someone like David Duke!" I nearly keeled over when I heard this. What does she know about Duke, or for that matter about any presidential candidate?

When I asked her however, I was dumfounded to find out that she knew of the past controversy of Duke stemming from his involvement in the Ku Klux Klan.

Her knowledge of Duke disheartened me because I actually thought the racial gap between blacks and whites was slowly beginning to close, and the wounds finally beginning to heal. Obviously not.

My sister goes to an all Catholic college prep high school in Burbank, a suburb on the southwest side of Chicago. The majority of students at the school are white; however there is a percentage of minorities, mainly who live in the city of Chicago.

Even in 1992, the segregation between the blacks and the whites exists at school, and it's not getting any better. In the mornings when students gather in the cafeteria before class, the blacks



Kelly Selfert

remain in a group up in the front of the room, the whites are scattered in groups throughout the area.

Reverse discrimination and prejudices by people is stronger than ever. My sister can cite several examples of this at her high school, and I there are many blacks who are racists.

But, whose fault is it?

When you come from a predominantly suburb on the southwest side of Chicago, you are sure to hear racial slurs and jokes everywhere, at home. And, I'm sure the same type of atmosphere holds true in the predominantly black sections of the city.

Parents, teachers and adults need to teach children that people should not be judged by color of their skin or their ethnic group. If your children are not taught that people should be judged individually and not as a group, then racism will continue.

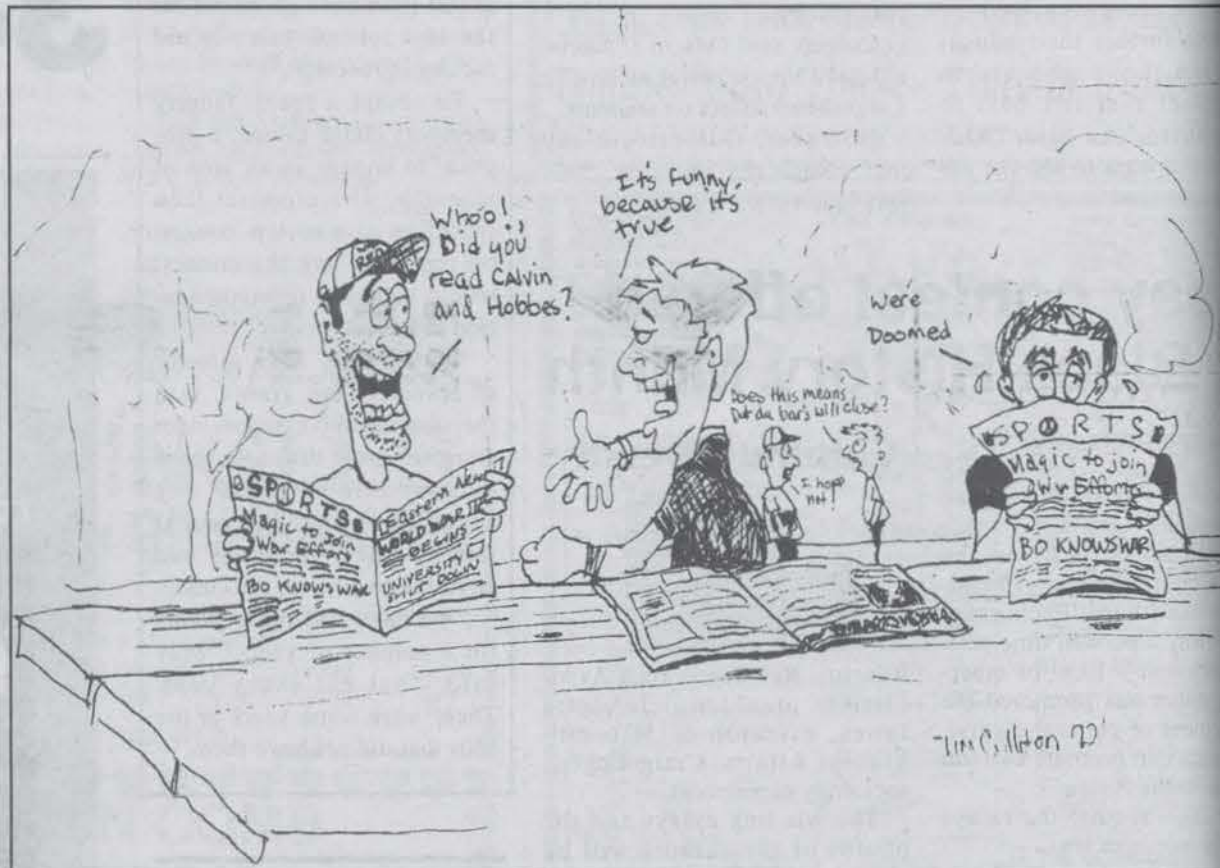
Racism is a vicious circle and without education and examples for the young, that circle will continue on an irreversible axis out of control.

Teachers need to teach children about the history of racism and the problems it has caused, while parents and siblings need to set an example for the younger generation by speaking more of individualism instead of race.

With the presentation of the series "Roots" week as well as the special events surrounding the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. I hope the young and old, black and white, will remember the past and apply it to the present by ending racism.

There's more to life than black and white.

Kelly Selfert is associate news editor and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Reader has no problem with Trojan Man

Editors note: This letter was submitted as a letter to the editor regarding a guest column by J.A. Winders on Jan. 17.

Dear editor:

As a fellow student and *SPIN* magazine reader, I can not believe you have a problem with "Trojan Man."

This stiff has no sense of morals, does he? No, he is just trying to keep the human race from wiping themselves out of existence. Also, you probably dislike the physicians and chemists who found cures for gonorrhea and syphilis. They were probably immoral as well. Lacking good character because they promoted sex without education. Well, those immoral jerks. How dare they preserve life. Well, Jason I don't know about you, but I am almost positive that Batman slept with Batgirl and that Superman slept with Lois Lane. So much for the wholesome and moral heroes, for they fornicated with women. I hope that someday my children will look up to "Trojan Man" because he could very easily

save their lives someday, I don't believe Batman or Superman could do that.

Furthermore, I was one of those teenagers who had been involved with sex at an early age. Why should you want people to pay for their mistakes for the rest of their lives. That's exactly what would happen if it was not for the acts of superheros like "Trojan Man;" 14-year-olds would be dying of AIDS!

Todd Reardon

Sidewalks need attention when weather is bad

Dear editor:

Due to the recent snow storm and freezing temperatures we have recently encountered here at Eastern, we all have had to deal with the burden of wearing extra layers of clothes, digging out our hats and gloves from the dark depths of our closets, and the pain of leaving a few minutes early for class in order to get there on time. As we're rushing to class our lives are in danger because of the thick layer of ice that has enveloped the sidewalks. Forgive me if I'm wrong, but is it not the University's responsibility to have the

sidewalks clear and ice free for the safety of the students and faculty?

I realize the storm was severe and abrupt but I personally witnessed one snow plow clearing off all sidewalks on campus.

I could have picked up a snow in by bare hands that the plow was picking up, and what happened to salt? Somewhere along the line did we forget that speeds up the melting process? I did not see one grain of salt on the entire campus. Normally I do not get this upset over ice on sidewalks because I grit my teeth and bear it like everyone else, but last Friday I witnessed a handicapped man trying to maneuver his wheelchair from the library quad to his car in the parking lot behind the library.

His wheelchair had absolute traction on the ice. If it wasn't for the concern of passers-by the man probably never would have made it to his car.

I hope this letter opens some people's eyes to the "plowing services" we have here on campus and I hope that some action will be taken to improve it. I would also like to see those people who took the time to help the man get to his car.

Becky Eric

Vehicle burglarized Sunday

JENNIFER MILLER
Staff writer

A 33-year-old Decatur man reported burglary from his motor vehicle Saturday at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. Gerald J. Schoneman told police someone broke into his car and stole a black leather jacket and cassette tapes. Police reports said a suspect or suspects pried the side window out

Police Blotter

on the driver's side of his car to gain entry. There are no suspects in the case.

In other items among the Charleston Police Department reports:

• Cynthia L. McCloskey, 2100 E. Madison, was arrested Tuesday on

charges of aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, resisting arrest, possessing a hypodermic syringe and obstructing a peace officer.

The incident occurred at 7:35 p.m. at the Laundry Queen Laundromat, 4 State St.

• Wayne Tinsman reported a sewer gate stolen from his property at 505 N. Division St. Tinsman reported the incident at 8:39 p.m. Saturday.

Two students given court date

CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Editor

Two Eastern students arrested on charges of battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in November at Stu's Bar, 1405 Fourth St., have been given a court date of Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. in Coles County Circuit Court.

Montreal R. Williams and Jesse Jenkins, both of 107 10th St., were freed on 10 percent bond following their Nov. 24 arrests and refused a plea-bargain option at a preliminary hearing last month. They requested a trial and had one charge of trespassing dropped.

Both men, who are black, allege they were attacked and beaten by 10 to 15 white men outside Stu's following a disagreement over a spilled drink. Williams and Jenkins said the fight began after they tried to find the suspect who broke Williams' glasses.

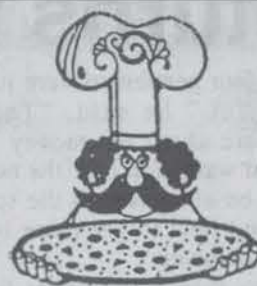
The two claim the group of white students was allowed to leave the scene of the fight after police arrived and arrested them. None of the alleged attackers were arrested, Williams said last month.

At a meeting Wednesday night, United Student Union President Matt Edwards asked group members to help raise money for Williams' and Jenkins' legal expenses.

Williams and Jenkins planned to file a countersuit against the Charleston Police Department but now their first priority is fighting the charges and avoiding a prison sentence, said Edwards, who is a friend of the two men.

Edwards added that he was told they had hired an attorney but he said he did not know who.

Williams and Jenkins were unavailable for comment Thursday. Attempts to reach them by phone were unsuccessful all week.



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Gus Bus returns to service

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Students will be able to hop back on the Gus Bus beginning Feb. 7.

Robin Lyons, Gus Bus coordinator, said he met with three local bar owners and the owner of Burrito Heaven Thursday to talk about the Gus Bus program and to hear any suggestions to improve the program.

Scott Smith, owner of Burrito Heaven, Tom Reynolds, owner of Friends and Company, Dave Isabell, owner of Roc's Tavern, and Don Yost, owner of Stix, are eager to get the program underway and had several helpful suggestions, Lyons said.

"All four gentlemen were just wonderful," he said. "They don't care about the money ... they just wanted to pick the best way to be of service to the students and how to get more bar owners involved."

Lyons said a few other bar owners who support the program were unable to attend the meeting, but they will be at the next one when letters of intent are available for the bar owners to sign and a route for the bus to follow is decided on.

One of the suggestions from the bar owners was a little surprising considering the bars are only open until 1 a.m., Lyons noted.

"They (bar owners) want the Gus Bus to run later 'til 2 a.m.," he said. "They want the bus to come back on a final lap and also take (students) to food establishments because they think it's important to have food before they go to bed."

The Gus Bus will run nine times in February, four times in March and nine times in April, Lyons said.

He added that most of the bar owners seem to be backing the program whole-heartedly as is Mayflower Contract Services, where the bus is rented from.

"We've got a lot of support from the bars," Lyons said. "Finances are not a problem."

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MUSIC REVIEW



Lou Reed's first album after 1989's *New York, Magic and Loss* a mind-provoking look into a darker side.

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Hey, hey Paula

'a casual, funny friend' makes an Eastern appearance

I had only a rough idea of who Paula Poundstone was prior to receiving the press packet from her agent the day before my interview with her. I've only seen her a few times on cable here at school (being raised by parents who don't believe in cable TV, I've lived a deprived life, I guess).

I found out last week she was going to perform in the University ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m. and I recall reading about her in passing a few times. I asked some of my friends about her, and they described her best as being "very casual - like talking to a funny friend one-on-one."

This best describes our interview. Speaking with Paula one-on-one is like hanging out with a goofy friend. She's a genuine funny girl; not an air-head like Judy Tenuta or smutty like Sandra Bernhard. She has this gift of noting the trite inconveniences of life and expounding on them with the seriousness of an earth-shattering experience.

Take this for example: when I asked her to cite her influences, she revealed, among others, "the first Richard Pryor film, 'Richard Pryor Live In Concert.'" At the time, both of us were clueless as to what year the film was released (her reason for not recalling the name of the film is understandable: she was giving the interview at 9 a.m. Not exactly the best time to catch many people bright-eyed and bushy tailed).

"Hold on, wait a minute," she said before she puts down the telephone. "I have it (the videotape) right here across from me."

"It ('Richard Pryor Live In Concert') was released in 1979," she said.

I thought that would be the last discussion of the subject, but I was wrong.

"Y'know, I have a big collection of videotapes, but I don't know what order they're in, because they're not organized," she said from her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. "I have one of those racks like you have for audio tapes, but it's for video. The manufacturers made the rack only big enough to hold small (videotape) boxes, but not the big plastic boxes used by Warner Bros (video)."

"Yeah," I said in agree-

ment. "The big boxes they use in the early '80's. Those things are gigantic."

"Yeah," she said back. "This rack only holds some tapes. So therefore, I can't be organized."

In her 12 years in show business, Paula Poundstone has been on literally every respectable late-night talk show and cable TV comedy special imaginable: "The Tonight Show;" "Late Night With David Letterman;" and "Saturday Night Live," just to graze the surface. But it's her cable specials she's proud of the most.

"You're only on (stage) doing your act for about five minutes, and by the time you're rolling, you have to get off the stage," she said. "You have more time with the (cable) shows."

And for Paula, cable has paid off. On Jan 12, she won the ACE Award (cable TV's highest honor) for her HBO special "Cats, Cars and Stuff," which aired last year.

"It was really great," she said on winning the award. "It was really fun."

"I didn't get to bask as much as I would've liked to," she added. "There was a party afterwards, but I had to run off."

Yet she didn't leave without meeting some fellow celebrities. "David Bowie was sitting right behind me ... (Bowie) was very personable, and he looked really good."

"The day before (the awards ceremony), I went bungee jumping in Florida," she added. "The place that I did it at from had David Bowie's greatest hits (*Changesbowie*) just blaring, and I said to somebody I was jumping with 'y'know, if you're going to die, this would not be a bad album to do it to."

So what doesn't Paula Poundstone like?

"Andrew Dice Clay," she said.

"Yeah," I agreed. "That act can get redundant after awhile."

"Yeah," she replied. "And plus I'm not a moron."



Paula Poundstone sans her trademark stool. Poundstone's comedy routine will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 for students with ID, \$5 for the public and is sponsored by the University Board.

By Tim Shellberg

For four consecutive Friday evenings in February, Showtime will air "The Paula Poundstone Show," which Poundstone describes as simply "entertainment."

"It's not going to change no one's life," she added. "It's not interviews with big stars with film clips. It's just talking to people ... talking to regular ole human beings ... I thought it was really fun, and I think the audience thought so, too."

But Paula said to expect something a little left-of-center

every night.

"One night we had a lawyer come on who teaches a lot of law classes, and he taught everyone how to write their own will," she said. "We (also) had a guy come on who was bitten in the head twice by a shark."

"We tried to get some interaction between us (on stage) and between the audience," she added. "I wanted to be as interactive with the audience as much as possible."

A friend of mine who's a big fan of Poundstone told me that if she had any trademark in her comedy routine, it was sitting on a stool during her performance.

"Do you take your own stool with you when you perform your act," I asked.

"No. I try to travel as light as possible," she said. "You can get a stool everywhere."

"It's not like I couldn't stand up for a whole show or something."

on the Verge

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VINYL

Lou Reed's Magic And Loss

Lou Reed
Magic And Loss
Sire/Warner Bros.

By **TIM SHELLBERG**

Magic And Loss, in probably its best description, is a morbid affair. It is not the album you play when you're getting ready to go out on a Friday or Saturday evening, nor is it ideal listening when your spirits are down.

In fact, I'm really not sure what frame of mind one should deem "appropriate" for audio perusal of Lou Reed's first solo album since 1989's *New York*. *Magic And Loss* is thought provoking and interesting - that's for sure - but it lacks the enticing appeal that made *New York* the great social commentary that it is.

A collection of 14 tracks dealing completely with the death of a loved one, *Magic And Loss* is a hit-and-mostly-miss effort that dwells too much on the subject of death to the point of redundancy and artis-

tic lethargy. Although it has some good moments, *Magic And Loss* is a depressing failure as a whole. I have never heard an album that revolved around death as bluntly as this, and, for the most part, I wish I hadn't.

The album's topic - death - has also apparently become an obsession to Lou. "Dime Store Mystery," the closing track on *New York*, elaborates on the death and then-upcoming funeral of Pop Art legend Andy Warhol, who discovered Reed as a member of the Velvet Underground in the mid '60s. Reed brings death up again on several tracks on 1990's *Songs For Drella*, a collaboration with former Velvet Underground mate John Cale, which was released as a tribute to Warhol.

But while both "Dime Store Mystery" and the selected tracks on *Songs For Drella* expound on death with entertaining insight, *Magic And Loss* is just plain overkill both musically and lyrically. Reed applies *New York's* successful "two guitars, bass, drum" approach once again on *Magic*, yet

MOVIES

Estevez, Hopkins billing can't overco

By **J.A. WINDERS**
and **RICH BIRD**

"Freejack" takes place in the year 2009 after a world-devastating decade-long depression. Our depression watching this travesty lasted only 80 minutes, but it took upon us twice the destruction as a decade of financial and social dismantlement in that it took from our pockets \$11 and most importantly our sense of dignity and taste.

The talent could and most likely still does exist within the thin walls of this film through the the actors' previous credits. The film could have been carried with only the single talents of the likes of Emilio Estevez, the shifty Billy the Kid from "Young Guns," Anthony Hopkins, the ever-hauntingly erie Hannibal Lechter from "Silence of the Lambs," and Mick Jagger, who has performed in such movies as "Ned Kelly" and "Performance." A complete and total waste of motion picture talent on the same plane of existence as "Ishtar."

The plot hinges, loosely granted but hinges nevertheless,

As of late, outgoing Eastern President Stan Rives has, although completely unintentional, become our whipping boy. If anyone cares to remember two weeks ago, we chose one of our own (albeit in a very narcissistic fashion) to replace Stan after his imminent retirement.

This week we take his car. All over the damn place.

A rider in his "departing contract" gives Stanzo \$700 a month for five months for automobile expenses. This is not included in the \$8,900 monthly salary for 14 months. Now the \$8,900 a month doesn't really fry our collective burger, as this kind of pay is common in any Department of Outgoing Big Men on the Totem Pole. But this \$700 monthly tab for car expenses? With that \$8,900 allowance the Stanmeister's getting, We figure he can pick up one

on the breaking of the space-time driver Alex Furlong, played by Es death in an auto accident and the future. His body has been select mind of McCandless, played by H involving a device entitled the "spir

Jagger comes into play as a with an odd look of a phased-out been commissioned to hunt down Furlong.

The film made us wax nostalg Friday nights back in the late 70's by the adventures of Bo and Luke Hazzard." Otherwise, "Freejack" futuristic selection of Duke Boy's "Total Recall" setting.

It is also interesting to note that within many Hollywood circles is the best actor Oscar for his perfo

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TIM SHELLBERG

...talk is

JASON WINDERS

helluva good deal at Diepholz Chevrolet out of it.

We here at *Talk* were indeed in awe of what sat before us. We wondered about how many times a month Stan could travel to certain assorted locations throughout the Charleston area in addition to other spots both within and outside the bounds of the United States.

Not being math majors ourselves (or, better put, maintaining barely any math skills at all) we proceeded to look under every rock and peer into all the dark corners we could find in an attempt to

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ear." While I expected Lou to include the topic of suicide on *Magic And Loss*, I didn't expect him to handle it in such a regrettably unforgettable fashion. "Harry's Circumcision" is a harrowing tale too depressing to want to return to.

Things do pick up near the end, though. "Power And Glory Part II (Magic, Transformation)" takes Lou's "two guitars, bass, drums" theory and speeds it up to a speed reminiscent of the first Pretenders album, and the title cut - which also serves as the album's closer - is a lively blend of *Ghost In The Machine*-day Police meets *Who's Next*.

Yet it's too late by the end. All and all, *Magic And Loss* is a hard-to-listen-to summation of a topic everyone must deal with in their lives both as an observer and as a victim. This album doesn't deliver a message of sorts or a lesson to learn; it just drags you through the upsetting death ordeals, ordeals which I'm sure everybody would wish to avoid.

Jack's many weaknesses

developed role. Maybe he just wanted to get an up-close look at a Rolling Stone and Ronnie Wood was busy.

Oddly enough, after watching this film one gets the feeling that he does not know or understand any of the characters. It is like the painful torture of watching the week's final episode of a soap opera ... a nice cliffhanger but with the characterization of a Saturday morning cereal commercial.

Oh well, Mick was really cool in the film. Sure you didn't want to hear it, but hey ... it's the truth. Just picture an aging British rock icon portraying a "Terminator"-esque, tough-talking, badly-clad hitman.

"Freejack" falls into a trap laid by "B" movie monster classics such as "Escape from New York." Science fiction is meant to be that, science fiction. Like "Escape from New York," "Freejack" would have the audience believe that in the midst of economic, ecological, and social devastation, man can produce amazing technology without bettering the whole human condition - and that the cars of 2009 look like they were designed by Dr. Seuss.

"Freejack." After this film we needed free Jack.

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(Germany Heights)	1
Ft. Myers, Fla	5
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Hollywood, Ca.	3
Chicago	22
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One last reminder: Stan can go on these excellent adventures at the expense of Eastern, as literally every aspect of his retirement package is being picked up by the university.

Or better put: You thought the flights and plights of John Sununu was bad.

VIDEO

'Dying Young': dead on arrival

By BRET LOMAN

Julia, Julia, Julia! Where didst thou go wrong?

I was moved to tears in "Steel Magnolias." I drooled along with all the other guys during "Pretty Woman" and I confess I actually jumped a few times during "Sleeping with the Enemy."

I was impressed. Then it all came to a halt with what was suppose to be one of the biggest hits of your career and the summer of '91. Boy, did you treat the audience wrong with that piece of movie making called "Dying Young."

"Dying Young" stars Julia Roberts as a beautiful (always), poor (for sympathy), unsophisticated (a requirement) woman (she better be one) who, in a desperate attempt to find work, applies as a nurses aid to tend to a leukemia patient, played by Campbell Scott.

During her interview she is flatly turned down by the patient's father. But as soon as the patient takes a look at her, he knows whom he wants to help make the medicine go down.

The rest of the story is pretty predictable. First, his leukemia goes into remission, then they reluctantly fall in love. They run away from his protective father, his leukemia begins again, they both cry a lot, and then he... WHOOPS! I guess, I better not tell you everything, especially if this is your first time viewing the movie.

Dear Julia: it had all the right ingredients and I wanted to like it. But the movie writers let you down. It took you guys forever to do anything even remotely interesting. And while you and Campbell Scott are both appealing and talented actors, you both aren't that appealing and talented together.

I guess I am being a little rough on you, Julia. I just expected so much. Who knows? Maybe I missed something while I was getting my Raisinettes, but I doubt it.

And you've recovered, sort of. You're playing Tinkerbell in "Hook."

Well, let's just let hope that "Dying Young" is the last time we talk about your first huge failure.

"Dying Young," may you rest in peace.

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7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts. Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Ducktales	Body Elec workshop	image	Muppet Baby	Woody Wood	Varied
8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre	Varied
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Read Rain. Secret City	Frugal Gour. Sis. Kate	Laverne/Shirley	Do Yourself	Varied
10:00	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Donahue	Getting Fit Workout	Divorce Ct.		Reading Cooking	Jenny Jones	Honeymoon	Varied	
11:00	Closer look news	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod. Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Success Life	Mid-Day	Varied
12:00	DOOL	News Bold & B.	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street Old House	Jane Wallace	Wild Wild West	Mkt. Watch	Varied
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4:00	Golden Girls	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Read Rain. Sesame		Chip N Dale Brady Bunch	News	Mkt. Watch
5:00	Family Feud	Newscape	Who's the Boss	Varied	He Man	Charles in Cr	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep	Shop Talk		55
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	WKRP					55

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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Planet Earth	EIU Connection	Adams
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Married...	Ski World		Now Be Told			Night Court		News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Family Matters	Skiing	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Winter People	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	World of Sharks	Disney	Movie: Kentucky
7:30			Step by Step				Wall Street Week					
8:00	Movie: In Broad Day	Tequila and Bonetti	Baby Talk	Australian Open	Beyond Reality		David Frost	Movie: Stop at	Hidden Video	World of Valor	Little House	
8:30			Perfect Strangers		Ray Bradbury			Best of Worst	Best of Worst	Firepower	o/r Praire	
9:00	Light	Hearts Are Wild	20/20	Swamp Thing	News	The 90's	Nothing	Gift of Love	Gift of Love	Gulf Crisis	Combat	Movie: Winter
9:30			Hitchhiker									
10:00	News	News	News	Schaap Talk	Movie: Fast Food	Night Court	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	WKRP	invention Machines		
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie:	Arsenio				
11:00	Late Night	Current Affair	Johnny B	Amazing Games		Movie		Gary Shandling	A-Team	Keepers	Film	Movie:
11:30		Hard Copy	Nightline					Molly Dodd		Salom		

SATURDAY JANUARY 24

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Rich and Fam.	Lawrence Welk		Missing/Reward	Earth Guide	Ascent of Man	Movie:
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	Super Bowl XXVI		100,000 Fortune			Emergency Call	Mac and...		Movie:
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie: Frantic	Who's the Boss	Super Bowl XXV	Movie: The Kindred	Movie: Skin Games	Lionel Lied	Movie: Clan Of the Cave Bear	Cops	Sharks	Testament	Skin G
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8:00	Empty Nest		Young Riders	Super Bowl II			Movie: War of the Worlds		UFO Sightings	Wings	Palfrey of Westminster	
8:30	Nurses											
9:00	Sisters		Commish	Australian Oper		US Olympic News		Confessions	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Great Whites	Minder	Olympic
9:30			All in the Family	Hitchhiker				Hidden Room				
10:00	News	News	News	Beyond Reality	Movie: Hot Times	Honeymoon	Falby Towers	Veronica Clare	Cornic Strip Live	World Valor	Autograph	Movie: 50
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	WKRP	SportsCenter	Movie: at Montclair High	Movie:	Dr. Who			Firepower	Film	Movie: 50
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6:00	Eerie Indiana	Super Bowl XXVI	Life Goes On	America's Cup	Movie: Are You Lonesome		Austin City Limits	Medicine	True Colors	Nature of Things	One on One	Grinn
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7:00	Fine Things		Funniest Videos	Olympiad	Tonight?	Star Search	Nature	Internal Med. Family Practice	In Living Color	Great Shark Hunts	Robin Hood	
7:30			Funniest People									
8:00			Movie: Romancing the Stone	Speedweek Boxing	Silk Stalking		Masterpiece	Cardiology	Married...	Jews	Cousteau	National
8:30							Internal Med.	Herman's Head				Explos
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AIDS

A true story of a 42-year-old's struggle with anger, human misunderstanding and the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

Stories by Jacenta T. Wilson

There is no cure, the only comfort you get is what you provide for yourself. Not only is AIDS a sentence to death, it's also a sentence to be alone.

If you look past the word AIDS you find people.

One person in particular is Dale. The 42-year-old's story started when he was stabbed during a mugging in Chicago. The stab wound he received never healed, and with further testing his physician discovered Dale had AIDS.

Soon after his diagnosis Dale's health drastically declined. Dale thereafter moved back into his mother's home so she could care for him in his final months.

He admitted openly that he was homosexual, but had chosen to abstain from sexual activity for seven years, therefore he did not know where he contracted the disease.

Dale suffered from AIDS Dementia, a disease similar to Alzheimers, which is present in the final stages of AIDS, so he had problems remembering specific dates.

One incident he did remember was the time he first was told he had AIDS. He described the feeling like floating in air with no anchor.

Another effect of the diagnosis AIDS was the loss of friend. Dale had family support, but friends seem to disappear.

Lots of people are afraid to announce they have AIDS for that reason, because when AIDS first made public eye it was thought to be strictly a homosexual disease, and was a punishment from God for gay activities.

Sheila Simons, Eastern graduate student, conducted one of the last interviews with Dale in his home.

"I'd seen old pictures of him," Simons said, "when I got to his house he looked like he had come from a Nazi concentration camp."

The once 200 pound man had dropped to 105 pound.

Simons extended her hand to Dale and she said he welled up with emotions. He had told her that people don't want to touch you when they know you have AIDS.

"I think that's the saddest part,"

Survey shows some Eastern students little naive about AIDS and not compassionate to its victims

A recent survey done by the Office of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information at Eastern was directed on AIDS knowledge and feelings towards people with the disease.

The results were divided up by age and sex.

One of the questions that had a disturbing response was "Should we feel compassion for all those who have AIDS?"

Sixty percent of the 18 year-old population strongly agreed that we should feel compassion. Sixty five percent of the 19-year-olds responded the same.

Only 37 percent of 20 year-olds and older felt as if they should show compassion for persons with AIDS.

Ten percent of those surveyed felt it was alright to gloss over the AIDS issue to prevent hysteria, while 84 percent feel the truth should be told regardless.

The question "It's okay to tell someone you have tested for HIV and you're negative even if you haven't," 83 percent of those asked said they would lie about it if asked.

"Minorities are probably at higher risk in getting the HIV infec-

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When AIDS came out 10 years ago, I was told that if you were HIV positive it didn't mean you would get AIDS.

Lynette Drake
Coordinator of AIDS,
Alcohol and Drug Info.

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tion." The answer to that question is true, but 56 percent of the population believed it to be false.

Sixty eight percent scored wrong when asked if "Women have a higher risk of HIV infection if they have sex during their period," which is true.

Lynette Drake, coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and Drug Information said that when all the tabulations had been done more women had scored in the top 80

percent.

"Younger people scored more that the older people on the test," Drake said, "I think it's because of the generation difference."

"When AIDS came out 10 years ago, I was told that if you were HIV positive it didn't mean you would get AIDS," Drake said, "now we know that's not exactly true, it takes a while before you get symptoms of AIDS."

Simons said, "because they are still people. Dale had good and bad days but he still kept you at ease."

"I learned more about AIDS with him than I ever did in any text book or seminar," she said.

Being with Dale, Simons was able to see how badly some people blindly treat AIDS victims.

One example that stood out in her mind was when she went to visit Dale and people would change lanes to avoid being close to the house when they drove by. Dale told Simons that when it first went public traffic died down on his street.

"People are so afraid," said Simons, "I can't stress education enough."

"He's a hero in my book. With the public attitude as it is, it's hard to imagine someone wanting to announce it."

Simons who works at the stu-

dent recreation center says the subject of AIDS awareness is and inexhaustible subject.

"In our lifetime we will all be affected by the loss of family members or friends due to AIDS," said Simons.

Studies show that 1 out of 500 college students have HIV and show no symptoms.

That means that 20 students on Eastern's campus have HIV and don't know it and are spreading it, Simons said.

AIDS has window period of three to six month when the antibody can not be detected in tests. The latency period of infection and symptoms can vary; in Dale's case it took eight or more years before he had any symptoms.

Educating yourself is the message that Simons and Dale are trying to get out.

"Know if you are at risk,"

Simons said, "If you shared needles, had unsafe sex, or had blood or blood products, get yourself tested."

Eastern doesn't offer AIDS testing yet, but Simons is hopeful that they will within five years.

"With AIDS you have to take the initiative," said Simons, "people can be very selfish with this disease and not tell you they have it."

The Illinois Department of Public Health states that there is no way you can tell if someone has HIV, and you must only practice monogamous sex.

Dale died in November 1991, but his last public statements of life with AIDS and all the emotion aspects will be played Tuesday Jan. 21, noon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union bridge lounge.

"I always like to say that with AIDS it's not who you are," Simons said, "it's what you do."

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 THE PIT-"I'm a little acorn, round & brown..." Love, Morning Smile.
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 Michelle-Happy 21st Birthday. I know you'll have a blast! A-Phi love and mine, Kathy.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Marianne and Chris: Congrats on getting pinned! I am very happy for both of you. Love, Kathy.
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 Shannon, you're an awesome A-PHI pledge sister! Get psyched for a great semester! A-PHI LOVE, Heather Held.
 1/24
 A-PHI'S: Thanks for everything. I love and miss you all! A-Phi love, MEGAN FAHEY.
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 Merideth, your an awesome A-Phi. Get psyched for pledge dance. A-Phi Love, Jordan.
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 Jackie Hebior: Hang in there were almost done. Get psyched for Sat. A-Phi Love, Denise.
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 SHANNON WILLEY: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Dan Barris of Sigma Chi! Your Tri-Sigma sisters are happy for you!
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
 JOANNE GUGLIOTTA of AST: Congratulations on getting pinned to Mike Carlson (Pi Kappa Alpha Alum)! Love, your sisters.
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 SIGMA NUS: Thanks for a great time! The ASTs.
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 Happy 23rd Birthday Michael Kovich!! Are you old or what? I still love ya, though! Love, Kimberly.
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 JULIE SCYBERT-It's been a great semester and this one will be even better! Saturday will be a blast! A-Phi love and mine, Kelly.
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 AMY DURKIN (Goobar Butt)-Just wanted to say good luck. I'm happy for you and you're a great roommate. Prepare for the invasion, OH NO!! Love ya tons, Kelly (Peanut).
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 Tuesday, January 28, 1992, 5:00p.m. McAfee 137 Dorothe Johnson Coordinator

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 Jan. 28 - EIU Recruitment Day/Job Fair Information Session, 4:00p.m. to 5:00p.m., C'ton/Mattoon Rm.- University Union. Jan. 30 - Mock Interview Practice, 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m., Martinsville Rm.- University Union. All students welcome. Shirley Stewart Director - Career Planning and Placement Center

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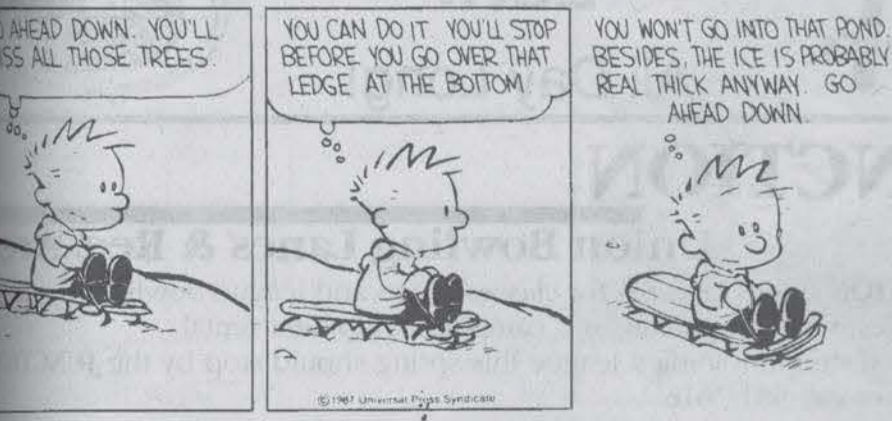
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Green Bay

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of handling the challenge they are faced with everygame.situation.

"There is always pressure on us," Bennett said. "We walk a fine line, simply because we are not a powerful team. With our tournament experience and everyone's high expectations of us, the pressure is on us. But I believe as long as we know who we are and don't listen to what people say about us, we will be all right."

Heading the list of players gunning to knock off the Phoenix is Barry Johnson. Johnson has emerged into the player that most thought he would be.

In five Mid-Continent games, the senior forward has averaged 17.4 ppg and 10.4 rebounds per game, which is tops in the league.

Johnson too said that this is a big game for the Panthers, who are coming off of a loss to conference foe Akron.

"It's definitely a must win game if we want to stay in the hunt," Johnson said. "We have to come up with a victory."

Eastern six-foot seven-inch center Curtis Leib is shooting close to 60 percent from the floor (59.6) and is averaging 10.2 ppg.

Coach Bennett said the Panthers are a team to fear every season and this year is no exception.

"They are an excellent team," Bennett said. "Despite losing a terrific player in Rod McKinnis, he is a player I really liked because he did all of the little things, Eastern is a veteran team that plays well together."

"They are probably the most well coached team we play all

year. The last three or four years, we have really had some good games with Eastern."

The Panthers, following their game with the Phoenix, will host Northern Illinois Monday in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Lantz Gym.

Northern is coming off of its best season ever. Last year the Huskies compiled a record of 25-6 and recieved an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

This season, Northern has slipped a bit under first year head coach Brian Hammel and have an overall record of 5-10.

"They have had to make some adjustments," Samuels said. "They have had to make some changes in personnel. They are a team that can present problems for us. Northern is a big team, with the seven-footer (Steve Oldendorf)."

O'Brien

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Saturday the Panthers need strong play and leadership out of their seniors while at the same time trying to keep Bennett in check and the rest of the Phoenix under wraps.

Another factor that could help the Panthers plight would be a strong sixth-man. I'm not talking about the Panthers sixth-man, Dave Olson, but a good crowd showing. A good crowd of maybe five or six thousand may catch the Phoenix off guard with

some unexpected crowd noise. Let's face it, the Lantz Gym doesn't have the reputation of being a mad-house.

Quite simply if the Panthers falter and the Leathernecks can't knock Green Bay off, the league may as well pack things in, get ready for the Mid-Continent Conference tournament and try to knock off what will be a nationally ranked Wisconsin-Green Bay team at tournament time.

-Don O'Brien is the sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.



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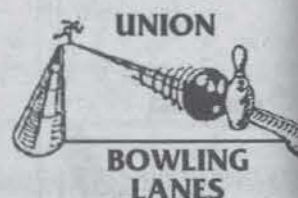
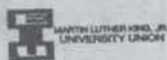
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Men's track heads for Iowa

BRIAN HARRIS
writer

The men's track team will be traveling to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this weekend to do battle with long-time rivals Northern Iowa and Western Illinois in a triangular meet.

The rivalry between Eastern and Northern Iowa is well-known in Mid-Century track history. Eastern's victory in the indoor and outdoor conference meets over the last 10 years has always been a source of pride for the two schools.

This past year Northern Iowa left the Mid-Century to join the Missouri Valley Conference.

Eastern will be taking 23 individuals this weekend. The Northern Iowa meet will be another opportunity for Eastern's Braidy Miller to automatically qualify for the NCAA meet in the 35-pound weight class.

Last week he came close. His 63-foot 3 1/4-inch effort missed the automatic mark by eight inches, but was still beyond the provisional mark. Head coach Neil Moore is optimistic, but anticipates that the competition will be close.

"I think we're all pretty equal," said Moore. "It will be close. I think we're in good shape for the jumps and hurdles, but we'll just have to watch the sprints. The throwers should have a

good weekend. Western will be tough, and we're always suspicious about UNI."

Eastern distance ace Eric Baron and Scott Touchette will be trying their hands at something shorter this weekend. Touchette, who is looking to run the 5,000 meters later in the season, is entered in the mile. Baron, who generally runs the mile and 3,000 meters, will be running the 800 this weekend.

"Eric has a good endurance base," said assistant coach John McInerney. "But we want to work on his speed, that's why he's running the 800. We also have him entered in the 5,000, but we'll only have him run it if the team score is tight. We're going to try our best to win it."

Other major point getters for the Panthers include hurdler Jim Sledge and long jumper Nevin Govan.

Sledge showed his dexterous form last weekend in winning the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.60 seconds, only .11 off his best ever. Govan qualified for the national meet last year in the long jump, and jumped 24-feet 6-inches in December.

He will most likely be shooting for the provisional mark of 25-feet this weekend. His school record, set last year, stands at 25-feet 4 1/2-inches.

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Redskin Open next for grapplers

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling team will compete in its first open meet since Nov. 30 on Saturday in the Miami of Ohio Redskin Open.

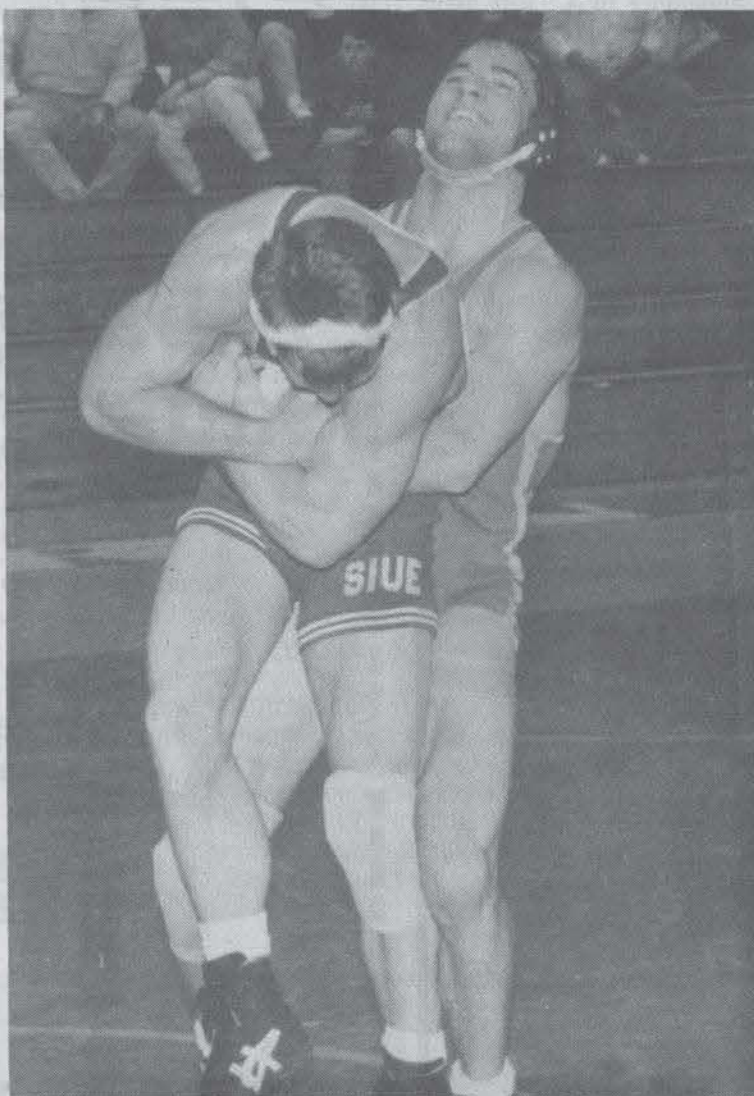
An open meet is one in which a school can enter as many wrestlers as it wants, but there are no team scores. It is based on individual performances alone. Most open meets occur early in the season.

"The Redskin Open gives varsity wrestlers a chance to compete against some top-notch competition," Miami coach Chuck Angello said. "But it also gives the back-up guys an opportunity to wrestle in the month of January."

The Redskin Open will bring in at least eight teams from around the Midwest. Some of the schools that will be sending wrestlers will be Michigan University, Purdue University and Ohio State University from the Big Ten Conference, and Notre Dame, Northeast Missouri University, John Carroll University and Indianapolis University.

"It's a good blend of competition," Angello said. "In the past three or four years, we have had seven or eight All-Americans and one or two National Champions."

This year, 15 to 20 nationally ranked wrestlers are competing. Four of those wrestlers are from Miami. Pat Berdzye is a 142 pound sophomore and has a 26-4 record including one win over an All-American. 126 pound senior Dane Campbell has been ranked as high as ninth in the country this year and David Barnes and Adam Millson have been ranked in the top 25 for Miami. The



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Eastern's Dave Marlow goes for a takedown against SIUE Wednesday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers will take part in the Redskin Open Saturday.

Redskins are 3-1 in dual meets this year.

Eastern has been on a hot-streak as of late, winning three consecutive dual meets and finishing third in its last two tournaments. Individually, senior co-captains Ray Serbick (134) and Dave Marlow (142) as well as seniors Stan Gress (190) and John Hilkey (Hwt) have all won

seven out of their last nine matches. At 126 junior John Weber has won seven of his last ten.

John Wentz at 118 is questionable for the Redskin Open after sitting out the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville meet with a sore shoulder. Bob Johnson is also questionable.

Phoenix here for crucial game

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

It's now or never for the Eastern men's basketball team.

Or at least its close.

The Panthers take their 3-2 Mid-Continent record into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest at Lantz Gym with the Tony Bennett led Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which currently stands at 5-0 in the conference.

"To be a factor in the race, I think it is a must win game for us," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "They are a good team and they are going to be tough to catch."

The Phoenix, ranked 29th in the country by the Associated Press, have won seven games in a row and own a 14-1 overall record. Their only loss came on the road against a solid Nebraska team. A big part of Green Bay's success lies in the hands of last season's Mid-Con Most Valuable Player and United Press International All-American Tony Bennett.

Bennett seemingly does it all. He scores, rebounds, dishes out assists, shoots free throws and plays defense with the best of them. The six-foot senior guard is among the league leaders in every category.

Bennett is averaging 19.7 points per game, 3.5 rebounds, 5.5 assists, is shooting 85 percent from the charity stripe and is averaging 1.3 steals per game. He is also shooting 55.3 percent from three-point territory, connecting on 42 of 76 shots from behind the arch.

Wisconsin-Green Bay head coach Dick Bennett, who is also Tony's father, said his son leads by

example on the floor.

"Tony plays well," Bennett said. "He exemplifies what our team is all about. He doesn't believe he is anything special. He just does his job and occasionally has a special game."

"Tony is real quiet and doesn't say much on the court. I think that is true of all great players. They are rather quiet and unassuming."

Bennett is certainly one person Eastern will have to try and stop if it hopes to upset the Phoenix and Samuels is well aware of that.

"We're using more than one person guarding him," Samuels said. "We'll want to keep a fresh player on him at all times, because I believe one of his best assets is that he is always moving."

Green Bay also gets production out of junior point guard John Martinez and forward Larry Hill.

Martinez is the team's number two scorer at 10.1 ppg and is also second on the team in assists, with 4.7 a game. Hill is averaging just under 10 ppg and is the team's leading rebounder, pulling down 4.3 boards per game.

As a team the Phoenix are shooting more than 50 percent from the field and are connecting on 47 percent of their three-point attempts.

Last season Wisconsin-Green Bay made a name for itself when it went to the NCAA Tournament and gave Michigan State a run for its money, losing 60-58. Since then, the Phoenix have started to receive national recognition and are the target for most of the teams that they play.

Dick Bennett said he believes his team is capable

Lady Panthers pull off road upset 66-64

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

While senior Tracy Roller may have been the star of the 66-64 victory over Indiana State in a Gateway Conference game, juniors Sheriel Brown and Heather Youngman can be depicted as the heroes.

Roller pumped in 25 points on the night, including Eastern's first 12, while Brown put in the game-winning basket off a missed Youngman free throw with eight seconds left in regulation.

Eastern was down 64-63 with time running out when Youngman grabbed an offensive board and on the way up was fouled hard.

Youngman, who had 11 points in the game, was shaken up on the Lady Sycamore foul.

"Heather did a great job to get the offensive board," said Eastern coach Barb Hilke. "She was shaky because she had been knocked hard to the floor."

Youngman hit the first of two free throws to tie the game at 64-64. She could have put the Lady Panthers ahead if she made the second shot, but she missed and Brown put in the follow up bucket to put Eastern on top 66-64.

"I crashed the boards real all night," Brown said. "(Angela Eichhorst tried to block me out (Tonya) Hamilton blocked Heather out so I was wide open to go and put it right back in."

Junior Karen McCaa put together a strong performance coming off the bench, scoring 12 points including two 3-pointers.

"Karen once again came in and gave us an emotional lift with her hustle and a couple big three-pointers," Hilke said.

Things didn't look good in the first half of the game as the Lady Sycamores were up by as many as 10 points, but Eastern came back with a 17-2 run to close the first half up leading 31-26.

"We looked out for each other tonight and had our best effort," Hilke said.

"I knew this was an important game for us in the Gateway and our confidence," said Roller. "I tried to do whatever I could to help the team win."

Eastern is scheduled for a Gateway battle at Illinois State Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bloomington. The Lady Redbirds, who are 5-2, are coming off a 75-68 loss to SIU-Carbondale.

The time is right for a Phoenix crash

Last weekend most of us enjoyed our three-day break from classes. Things were different for those basketball teams in the Mid-Continent Conference though. Class was in session and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Fighting Phoenix were doing the teaching while the rest of the conference took notes and listened very close.

After a pair of close road wins over non-conference member Butler and Mid-Con member Illinois-Chicago, the Phoenix have separated themselves from the rest of the pack and stand at the head of the class.

With a 5-0 conference mark, Green Bay is a game and a half in front of its nearest conference contenders, Akron and Wright State, and hold a two-game edge on the Eastern Panthers.

After a weekend road trip that begins Saturday at Lantz Gym with the key game with the Panthers and ends Monday in Macomb with a game against Western Illinois, the Phoenix will be home for seven of the last 10 games.

While there are still six weeks and 11 Mid-Continent games before the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in early March, pretty safe to say that unless Green Bay's star guard Tony Bennett breaks a leg or becomes ineligible for some reason, the Phoenix walk away with the regular season crown.

I'm not saying that someone won't come and surprise Green Bay but if the conference doesn't want the Phoenix to fly away with the conference title someone has to knock them off now. The timing is important because someone needs to beat them when they are on game and a half in front of the pack and not two weeks down the road when they may hold a three to four game lead.

The first team in line to shoot down the Phoenix is the Panther. A win over Green Bay wouldn't only bring the Phoenix back to the top but it would also bolster Eastern's chances at a second place stand in the Mid-Con.

A second place finish in the regular season would mean that the Panthers would draw the number seven seed in the post-season tournament the second weekend of March in Cleveland. That translates an easier first round tournament opponent and the only way they would play Green Bay would be in the tournament finals.

On the other hand, a loss to the Phoenix would give Green Bay a three-game edge over the Panthers and making it near impossible for Eastern to grab a regular season Mid-Continent crown. What it all adds up to is Saturday's game is Eastern's game of the year.



Don O'Brien