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# The Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



**CARL WALK/Staff photo editor**  
 Interfraternity council president Matt Johnson places Styrofoam tombstones in the lawn of the library quad as part of the second annual critical issues week sponsored by the student groups BACCHUS and GAMMA. The graves represent 72 reasons not to drink and drive.

## Quad transformed into cemetery

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
 Activities editor

About 72 people were buried on the Library Quad early Wednesday morning after they were killed in alcohol-related accidents.

Actually, the makeshift cemetery was designed to send a message to Eastern students: Don't drink and drive.

And anyone who walked by the 72 headstones, each marked only with "R.I.P." was bound to notice the possible consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Many people don't know that the statistics are so high when it come to alcohol related accidents," said Melinda Pullen, director of the social awareness committee for the Panhellenic Council, which helped prepare for the event. "We want to make students aware of various issues on a campus and national level as an educational service and at the same time make it interesting."

The event was brainstormed by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a student organization designed to encourage responsible alcohol use among college students.

This event was sponsored by GAMMA, (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), in conjunction with BACCHUS to commemorate Critical Issues Week.

"There isn't any one particular message we are trying to get

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## Plans for peace Baker travels to Syria to pursue Mideast pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker held extended talks Wednesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a U.S. formula to bring peace to the Middle East by having Israel give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Nearing the end of a five-nation trip to the Middle East, Baker also discussed American hostages in Lebanon and a plan to guard the Persian Gulf oil fields with an alliance of Egyptian, Syrian and American troops.

The session in Assad's office completed Baker's consultations with the key figures in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But he added Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez to his schedule on Thursday morning before flying to Moscow to measure the situation in the restive Soviet Union.

The American and other Western hostages are believed to be held in Lebanon by Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed group, and Baker wants to get the latest word from the Beirut government on the situation.

He also appealed to Assad for help, but U.S. officials said Syria's intervention may not be enough to gain the hostages' freedom. Iran, they said, holds the key.

Still, the United States has no direct relations with Tehran and depends largely on intermediaries such as Assad on behalf of the hostages.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no evidence of a break in the situation, but President Bush and Baker



have vowed to persist, hoping the postwar climate in the region might produce results.

There was no immediate information on possible progress from the Baker-Assad meeting.

Meanwhile, Bush said he was encouraged by reports from Baker on his separate meetings Tuesday with Israeli leaders and a group of Palestinians.

"I think that the secretary feels that the climate is now better than it has been in a long time for making progress" in the region, Bush said in Ottawa, Canada, first stop on a diplomatic journey to discuss the postwar gulf with the leaders of Canada, France and Britain.

"I haven't seen anything pessimistic coming out of the Baker reports," Bush said. "There is some kind of change," he said, following the war in which the army of one of Israel's most threatening enemies was vanquished.

In other gulf comments, Bush said it would be "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remained in power. Still, he said, he was concerned about instability in the region because of internal unrest in Iraq.

Bush also cautioned Iran against trying to take any Iraqi territory.

## \$30 billion may be pumped into bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders and the Bush administration reached agreement Wednesday on legislation to pump \$30 billion into the savings and loan bailout, a source said Wednesday.

It will include some, but not all, of the provisions in a Democratic version rejected Tuesday night, said the source, who attended the meeting but asked not to be identified.

House leaders were uncertain how soon they could put the compromise to a vote. The administration has said that delay on the package inflates the costs to taxpayers by \$8 million a day.

The compromise bill provides the S&L bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., with funds to operate through Sept. 30. In a provision sought by Democrats, it also would expand the agency's program of providing repossessed

homes to people of low and moderate income.

The Senate last week adopted a similar bill which did not include the housing provision. The administration had resisted it and other Democratic amendments, complaining they would add as much as \$200 million to the bailout program's cost.

At a meeting in Capitol, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady agreed to the housing provision in exchange for a pledge from Democrats to drop other elements of their bill.

The meeting also was attended by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois; House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican.

## BOG urges dismissal of petitions

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
 Associate news editor

A 14-page brief filed by the Board of Governors urging a state board to dismiss petitions to decertify the faculty union has drawn both criticism and praise from some surprising voices on campus.

The BOG, the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois and three other universities, filed the brief with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board late last week.

That Illinois board makes labor decisions concerning the state's educational bodies and currently is in the process of deciding the validity of petitions filed by Eastern and Western faculty to decertify the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI), the union representing BOG faculty.

A decision from the labor

board's acting executive director, Julie Hughes, was expected last week, but was delayed until Monday or perhaps as early as Friday. The delay provided the other parties to the matter — the UPI, possibly Eastern and the BOG — to file their own position papers on the decertification petitions.

However, the Faculty Senate questioned Tuesday the "appropriateness" of the BOG's action. In a 10-2 vote with two abstentions, the senate passed a resolution expressing the members concerns over the BOG's involvement.

"I think our discussion was based upon the idea that the Board of Governors should be listening to the opinions of its constituent faculties rather than mandating what they should feel," Faculty Senate member John Miller said.

Because enough faculty

believed it necessary to file the petitions, Miller said, the senate believed the BOG should be listening to what they have to say.

However fellow senate member Bill Addison, one of the two who voted against the resolution, said he believes the resolution appears to be anti-union, and the senate should not get involved with a union issue.

"I personally think it's a mistake for the Faculty Senate to get into a confrontation with the union," Addison said. His opposing vote does not necessarily mean he believes the BOG's action was appropriate, though, he said.

"I can understand them (BOG) wanting to do this," he said. "It's a real concern of the BOG."

Eastern's UPI chapter President Jayne Ozier agrees with Addison's thoughts, because, she

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# Edgar tax plan derailed by panel

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to limit increases in property taxes was derailed Wednesday by Democrats in an Illinois House committee.

Edgar's plan to impose a conditional 5 percent cap on annual increases in property tax levies was stripped from a bill in the House Revenue Committee and replaced with a Democratic-backed measure opposed by the administration.

The decisive roll call was 8-0, with five Republicans voting "present." The Edgar plan's sponsor,

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst, then declined to call the revised measure for a final vote, and complained that it would require a massive increase in the state income tax.

"Nobody has proposed a tax increase to fund this bill," Daniels said.

The House panel's action strengthened the likelihood that the first full debate of the property-tax issue will come in the Senate.

Senate leaders of both parties are negotiating with the Edgar

administration in an attempt to reach a compromise that would cover both property tax limitation and extension of the state income tax surcharge, two of the administration's key legislative goals.

Senate President Philip Rock says debate on such a measure could come next week.

Strategists in the administration and the Senate say a compromise on the two major tax issues could help force Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan to the bargaining table.

# Procrastination workshop provides a spark for some

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

Some Eastern students were motivated in their fight against idleness after Eastern's Counseling Center workshop on procrastination held in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Wednesday night became a night of self-realization as a group of 20 Eastern students laughingly examined their own reasons for procrastination in hopes of alleviating it.

"I found the workshop helpful. It reinforced a lot of what I already knew, and helped me realize what I should be doing instead of procrastinating," said Mike McClintic, senior political science major.

"I was very pleased with the good humored group. I hoped I shared something with them that they can use," said Claudia Lane, a counselor at Eastern's Counseling Center and host speaker for the workshop.

Lane introduced several methods for fighting and preventing procrastination. Some of these methods included making a "do" list for the day, setting clear and realistic goals, prioritizing your work in order of importance, and inspiring yourself to get the work done by using prompts such as "tomorrow is too late" and "winners don't wait".

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# Quad transformed

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across," Pullen said. "But there are things we want people to be aware of ... issues that directly affect us as students and hopefully, things we can possibly change.

"I think the event went across pretty well," Pullen

said. "Many passersby couldn't believe it."

The Social Awareness directors for the Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council along with 10 to 11 member of the executive staff of BACCHUS all came together to prepare this event and others throughout the week, Pullen said.

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said, the current matter is clearly a collective bargaining issue that pertains to the BOG and the faculty.

Miller also said he could understand the BOG's concern. If Eastern and/or Western decertify the UPI, then the BOG will have to negotiate various issues with two or perhaps three separate bargaining units, rather than one as it does now.

But for those who originally filed the petitions that have drawn so much attention, the BOG's position paper came as a surprise, although more specifically because of how the board made its case.

"It didn't come as a complete shock," said Lewis Coon, one of the faculty members who filed the decertification petition for Eastern. "I'd say it came forth as a jolt."

Coon said the BOG's lawyer interpreted somewhat liberally the supplementary information used to state the BOG's case. The BOG used cases previously decided in

favor of the unions and entire bargaining units, rather than singular bargaining groups.

Coon added he didn't realize the BOG even had a part to play in the matter.

"We did not believe the BOG or either one of the universities had any part to play in deciding if the petition was valid or not," said Coon, adding he and fellow faculty member Bob Megginson sent their own position papers in the form of letters of concern to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board this week on the matter.

As well, Coon said, he doesn't think it "speaks well" for the BOG to have hired an outside attorney - Chicago lawyer Edward Miller - to file the brief when the BOG has its own attorneys.

No one from the BOG was available to comment on the matter.

The original question raised when the petitions were filed by March 1 was if the number of faculty who signed the petitions met the

required amount - 30 percent - to hold an election to decertify the union.

Coon said 30 percent of Eastern's faculty (altogether reportedly 226 signatures were submitted from both Eastern and Western) did sign the petition. However, the UPI has argued that the Illinois labor relations board bylaws require 30 percent of the faculty in the entire bargaining unit - or all of the BOG schools, in the UPI's opinion.

If Hughes decides the petitions from one or both schools are valid, an election will be scheduled for the faculty to decide for themselves if the UPI should continue to represent them.

The UPI, which has represented Eastern faculty since the late 1970s, separates the union members into two campus bargaining units.

The first represents the faculty, while the second represents temporary faculty and support staff, such as employees in the Counseling Center, etc.

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## Senate reviews issues behind closed doors

By SUZANNE OLIVER and ANN GILL  
Staff writers

The Student Senate reconvened its Wednesday night meeting after an hour-and-one-half discussion concerning the recent Board of Governors investigation into unethical hiring practices under a former Eastern vice president and the newly proposed general education curriculum.

Student Body President Dan Riordan said the senate talked about "most of the stuff that was in the (news)paper," adding that most of the information was to clarify what issues the senate members had already been informed about.

The BOG investigation, also known as the Stanczak Report, has been investigated by *The Daily Eastern News* since October. Stanczak was commissioned by the BOG, Eastern's governing body, to investigate charges of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under former Vice President for Business Affairs Verna Armstrong. The report did not specifically indicate that Armstrong was guilty of the charges, but late last week she was fired by Eastern President Stan Rives after three other vice president told Rives they could not work with Armstrong because of the repercussions of the Stanczak Report.

The general education curriculum, which has been called the most pertinent academic issue Eastern would address in the coming decade, was supposed to have been implemented for the fall semester. But Rives recently rejected part of the core and delayed its implementation until the spring semester of 1992.

Riordan said the next step the senate will take will be up to the senate members themselves as to whether they want to take action or express an opinion to Eastern's administration.

"I have my own code of actions I'm going to take and it's up to the other senators to react," Riordan said.

After senate reconvened to an open meeting, Financial Vice President Ken Wake brought before senate two letters and minutes from the March 9 Faculty Senate meeting concerning his conduct and parliamentary procedures as chair of the Apportionment Board.

"I do the best job that I can, I am just there to see that the students get their money's worth," Wake said.

Wake added that before the letters were received by the Faculty Senate, he had plans to propose faculty members on the AB be removed. Wake said the AB faculty members are to "help not hinder" and act as guidance for the student members because AB has jurisdiction over student fees and students should be responsible for the distribution of student funding.

## Full House

(Left) Stacy Scherf gloats over her abilities to be the next Queen of Hearts. (center) Laurie Empen helps an incapacitated Missy Burke get a stain out of her formal. (Right) Amelia Heape laughs it up during a rehearsal this week of the play "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" which opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Building

## Amnesty vigil attendance hurt by weather

By NADINE PINTER  
Staff Writer

Only three people attended Amnesty International's Wednesday candlelight vigil but the group's vice president attributed the low attendance to the weather.

"I think participation at this candlelight vigil would have been higher if it were not for the weather," Amnesty Vice President Jamie Riley said. The vigil was held on the south quad behind Lumpkin Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The "Students for Students" vigil was held to commemorate the death of Burmese university student Maung Phone Mau, who was shot while protesting for democracy in his country. Also remembered were 41 other Burmese demonstrating students killed five days after Mau's death who suffocated in a police van.

Eastern's chapter of Amnesty is just one of many Amnesty chapters across the country to participate in the vigil to protest the violation of human rights in Burma.

## CAA to consider academic proposals

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD and STUART TART  
Staff writers

Students on academic probation may be unable to participate in some intercollegiate activities if the Council on Academic Affairs approves a proposal Thursday from Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan.

CAA Chair Larry Bates said the proposal originated with the university's athletic department to help it conform with guidelines set recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I favor what is being suggested and think it makes good sense," Bates said. He added he sees no reason why the resolution should not pass.

Ryan, who is also director of intercollegiate athletics, said Eastern's athletic department favors a 2.0 grade point average requirement for participation in intercollegiate activities.

"Basically the NCAA guidelines left some room for interpretation and we just wanted to tighten it up," Ryan said.

Ryan added he wanted to see "student athletes progress academically the way they should."

In other business, the CAA will look at a proposal from the foreign language department to offer a junior/senior internship abroad.

Foreign language department Chair Heribert Breidenbach said the internship would be designed to improve a student's proficiency in the language he/she is studying. The internship, worth one to three semester hours, would place a student in a job in a foreign country for a specified number of weeks, he said.

The internship would also require the student to complete a reading list before the trip, to learn about the nation's culture and to complete a term paper after the experience.

Breidenbach, who came to the United States from Germany when he was 25, said he learned English only when he was exposed to it in his day-to-day life.

"I learned it much faster that way than I could have learned it in school," he said. "I thought our students should have that opportunity, too."

Breidenbach said he also sees the internship as a recruiting tool for the department.

The CAA also will form four subcommittees to deal with the four components of the proposed general education program returned to the council by Eastern President Stan Rives.

Council members agreed they would each serve on one subcommittee that would work with department chairs and curriculum committee members to make sure individual courses fit well within a component package.

The subcommittees will look at the following components: "quantitative reasoning and problem solving," "human behavior, social interaction and well-being," "cultural experience" and "scientific awareness."

Those components all will be implemented with the general education core scheduled to be in place in the spring of 1992.

## 'Gus Bus' receives criticism on its function

By BOYD BRADSHAW  
Staff writer

While the Gus Bus has been heralded as a positive addition to Eastern's campus, criticisms have been raised as to what exactly is the bus's function.

Brett Gerber, Board of Governors representative, said an estimated 750 people ride the Gus Bus every weekend. He added there have been few problems since the bus has been running, and there have been no reported injuries. Gerber is one of the coordinators for the Gus Bus.

"The Gus Bus has only been classified as positive, it is definitely cut down the problem of drinking and driving," Gerber said.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said he has not received any complaints concerning the Gus Bus.

"I really think that a bus which is regarded to carrying a person who is intoxicated is very beneficial," Larson said.

BACCHUS President Tina Riley said she is concerned with the image the Gus Bus promotes. BACCHUS stands for Boosting

Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

"I don't really think the Gus Bus promotes drinking," Riley said. "Students are going to drink no matter what. The problem is that students need to be responsible and they need to use the Gus Bus for the right reasons."

Riley added that while BACCHUS supports the Gus Bus, she is worried the bar transportation might turn into a shuttle bus for drunk students.

"We do need to keep an education aspect instead of letting it turn into a shuttle bus," Riley said. "The students need to know why it is provided."

Funding for the Gus Bus has been another problem for the program. Currently the bar owners have been the sole beneficiaries. However there have been some complaints they aren't paying up.

"We are chasing too many bar owners around to collect their money," said Robin Lyons, one of the coordinators for the Gus Bus and past president for the Interfraternity Council.

Lyons said he would not disclose the bar names, but said there have

been problems with collecting the money and a better billing system needs to be implemented.

"The Gus Bus is beneficiary to the bars because students who normally don't have transportation have a chance to go to more bars such as Ted's, Thirsty's, etc.," Lyons added.

While some of Charleston's bar owners would not comment on the effectiveness of the Gus Bus, David Isbell, the owner of Roc's, 410 Sixth St.; Panthers Lounge, 1421 Fourth St. and Hoot's, 1415 Fourth St., said he supports the transportation system.

"The Gus Bus is a very good idea or I wouldn't be paying for it," Isbell said. He added paying for the Gus Bus "is not that big of a deal."

"My main concern is that the students get home safely, and that is exactly what the Gus Bus is doing," Isbell said. "It is keeping students from walking home from the bars."

Lynda Luksander, the contract clerk for Mayflower Bus Company which provides the bus, said there have been no reported problems.

"We have had complete cooperation from the Charleston Police Department and from such people

as Brett Gerber and Robin Lyons," Luksander said.

Luksander added the bus drivers clean the bus themselves, and all the costs are covered. "It does become frustrating at times for the bus drivers, but they don't put up with any harassment from the students. They just ask the troublemakers to leave," he said.

The Gus Bus is sponsored by organizations such as IFC, Residence Hall Association, Student Government and BACCHUS.

Every weekend two members from Eastern's nine fraternities are asked to ride the bus to help solve any conflicts.

Lyons said at first it was hard to get fraternity members to give up their Friday and Saturday nights to ride the Gus Bus. "We have a new system now that is working great," Lyons said. "We have the fraternities rotating every week, and it comes out that each fraternity has to do it three times a year."

Gerber said the Gus Bus steering committee has been currently trying to receive funding for another bus, but have had problems with raising the money.

## Correction

• Student Senate proposed to keep the current Textbook Rental System, while the Faculty Senate proposed a rental/purchase system. The *News* regrets the error.

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# President should continue telling truth to campus

Now that Eastern President Stan Rives has come clean with the fact that Verna Armstrong was fired, perhaps other things that have been a matter of secrecy will surface.

Armstrong, who until Saturday was vice president for business affairs, was at the center of a campus controversy about allegedly unethical hiring practices that furrows deep into the administration.

Rives, who said Saturday that Armstrong was "reassigned," said Tuesday he did not want to reveal that she was fired because of "civility."

In fact, Rives used the word civility several times at his state of the university address, making it implicit that he believes other groups on campus – like a Faculty Senate currently considering a no-confidence on the president – do not use this type of decorum.

But Rives ignores the fact that his admission means he lied earlier. And that's an unethical stand for a university president to take, especially considering one of the main reasons behind Armstrong's departure: the perception that the administration has been and is lying.

Yet there is hope in Rives' admission, and the fact that he keeps asking for the Stanczak report to be made public; the president *seems* to want to tell the truth.

Rives *seems* to actually be trying to level with the campus community, a duty that comes with the territory of being president.

We hope that this is true, that this time the president will not hide behind the propriety of good taste.

Good taste is telling the truth to a university audience who deserve a proper treatment of the facts, who deserve a modicum of trust from the man ultimately responsible for the university.

We agree with Rives that some matters are better left untouched, especially those that could harm innocent people.

We do not, however, agree that the current practice of telling one truth, only to come up with yet another version of that truth later is appropriate.

The president has an obligation to be straight with the campus; that way we won't have to wonder when and where he'll recant.

We want to trust Rives, but he will have to keep telling us the truth to *earn* and *regain* that respect.

# An introduction to touch-toning it

Confusion seems to describe the state of the student body regarding the new touch-tone registration system (TTRS). An attempt to clear up the confusion and misconceptions is definitely what needs to be made, so here it is.

The TTRS is designed to make registration simpler and more efficient. There are 20 telephone lines, which percentage wise is more than other schools that usually start off with one line per 1,000 students. Calling times, more correctly called, "Scheduled operating times," are listed in the class schedule. Students can begin calling (581-6640) on the dates listed in the table in the schedule according to semester hours already earned – those hours do not include hours in the present semester.

What needs to be done before registering?

Students need to pay the "advance deposit" (\$100 for fall, \$25 for semester) which is part of tuition and NOT an additional fee. Advance deposits can be paid at any time (and are refundable), but students will not be allowed to register until doing so. Deposits are to be paid in the cashier's office (in Old Main), and the next tuition bills will be minus the deposit paid.

Also, students should see their adviser before registering. During or after visits, advisers should call the TTRS and activate students' record within the system.

Surprising to some students is the fact that they must have "a clear record with all offices on campus" (i.e. the library, financial aids, university police, etc.) before their records will be activated for access.

Once students have met the mandatory criteria, they may call in to register. It's highly recommended that students not only have their preferred classes planned but also even a few alternates listed.



**Rachel Tarr**

During students' first calls they must enter such things as social security number and a four-digit personal identification number (PIN) that the student chooses. After the initial call, further calls only require entering the PIN to access records.

The TTRS has been set up to be very simple, an task accomplished with relative ease. For example, let's say a student has five classes in which she/he wants to enroll, but only four of those classes are open. For the one not available, the student can a) select an alternative (the computer will even provide one), b) do nothing for the moment and call back later to see if the class has opened, or c) put her/himself on if eligible to do so.

In the event that a student finds her/himself in a class she/he doesn't want, there will be a way to change it – similar to the old add/drop system. The phone lines will be open the first three days of classes for students who need to make changes. But just like add/drops, no one is assured a spot. That means it's wise for students to fix class schedules the first time around, making skipping the first day of class unnecessary.

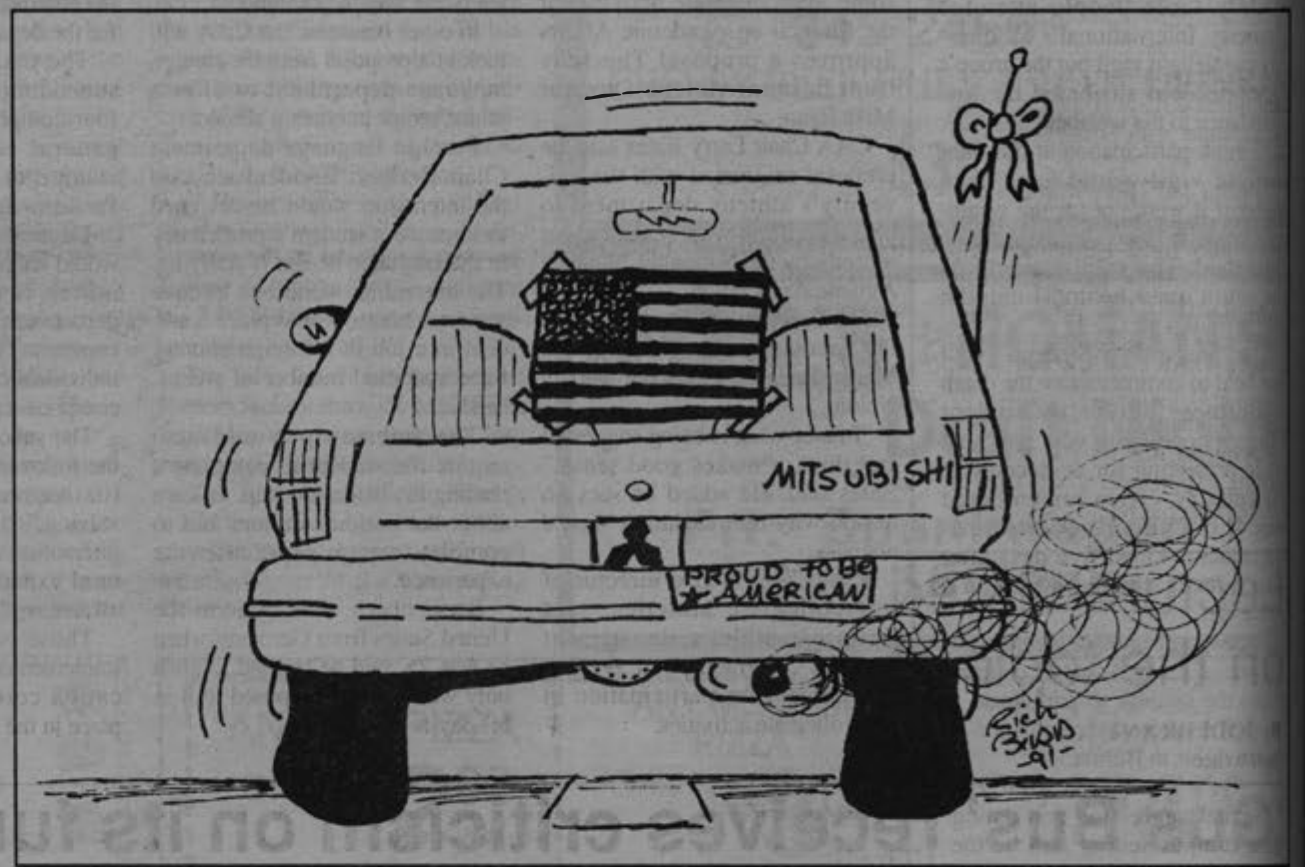
The whole TTRS is explained in the class schedule, which students should read. But hopefully this little prompter will help as well.

Still, some students will have more questions, so they may call the Student Senate office and we will help them through the process. Students also can call the registration office for help. At both places, students will find people who are more than willing to answer any questions – there are no *dumb* questions.

Just keep in mind that the TTRS is quite straightforward. Many of those students who have already tried it are impressed with the system's simplicity. So students you have nothing to fear.

Remember we're all here to help. Just ask.

– Rachel Tarr is a Student Senate member and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your Turn

### Task force members deserve credit for their ongoing work

Dear editor:

All members of the Acquaintance/Date Rape Task Force appreciate the attention provided our report and the research study upon which it is based (*Daily Eastern News*, Feb. 28). However, I wish to acknowledge the significant contributions of a number of people. The sexual experience survey study was also conducted by Professors Melanie Rawlins and Charles Eberly with date collection supervised by Betsy Masters, a research graduate assistant. Other members of the task force are Barbara Conforti and Bonnie Buckley, sexual assault counseling and information services; Rhonda Chasteen, affirmative action; Mike Ealy, crime prevention officer-University Police; Linda Leal, women's studies council/psychology; and Diane ZuHone, chair, Judicial Affairs.

Every one of these professionals have contributed uncounted volunteer hours to this project and the resulting report was made to Vice President Glenn Williams and the President's Council. We also wish to commend Williams' continuing strong support of our recommendations.

**Genie Lenihan**  
Counseling center

### Unionism doesn't share commonality with non-unionism

Dear editor:

Differing philosophical starting points characterize the debate between union and no-union positions at Eastern.

Traditionally, unionism exalts the consumptive faculties above the productive faculties. Within that framework the rule of desire is expressed through complaints and demands.

Collective bargaining encourages union members to believe that they are entitled to more than they are getting, and they do not seem to realize that any increase must come out of greater productivity.

The late Richard M. Weaver of the University of Chicago observed: "Undemocratic productivity is attacked by democratic consumption; and, since there is no limit to appetite, there is no limit to the crippling of productive efficiency by the animal desire to consume, once it is in a position to make its force felt politically."

Is it any wonder that strikes were once viewed as conspiracies? Like spoiled children, strikers abuse those who refuse to gratify their desires. If the strikers are teachers, what are they teaching our children?

Positions of unionism and non-unionism are parallel lines that shall never cross. The work ethics differ.

**B.F. McClerren**  
Speech communication



**Truth above all, even when it upsets and overwhelms us.**  
*Henri Frederic Amiel*

# New regime will take *The Daily Eastern News* helm

The saying "Out with the old and in with the new" will hold true for *The Daily Eastern News* next week as a brand-new editorial staff takes over for 11 seniors who will graduate in May.

Junior Stuart Tart will take over as editor in chief beginning Sunday. Tart, a Charleston native, will be charged with supervising a staff of about 30 editors and reporters to publish *The News*, which has a daily circulation of 8,900. Tart is a journalism and history major and has been involved at *The News* since 1986. He will replace Jeff Madsen, a senior from Woodstock.

"We know that a lot of our staff is relatively new," Tart said. "But I am confident that we can continue to provide quality news coverage to campus and the community."

*The News* was most recently honored by the Illinois Collegiate Press Association with an honorable mention in general excellence. *The News* tied in that category with *The Daily Northwestern* of Northwestern University.

Tart's executive staff will include Debbie Carlson, a junior from Tinley Park, who will become *The News*' managing editor. She will be charged with supervising the production aspect of the newspaper and will replace Amber Grimes, a senior from Belleville.

Ryan Cunningham, a junior from Springfield, will be news editor and responsible for planning and coordinating daily news coverage. He will replace Tony Campbell, a senior from Trenton. The fourth member of the executive staff will be Penny Weaver, a junior from Shelbyville. Weaver will be tasked with a majority of the copy editing of daily stories. She will replace Cathy Podwojski, a senior from Staunton.

*The News*' new staff editors include:

- Activities editor - Pam Miller, a junior from Bismarck.
- Administration editor - Jennifer



Stuart Tart

- Pierce, a sophomore from Peoria.
- Campus editor - Evette Pearson, a sophomore from Chicago.
- City editor - Kelly Seifert, a junior from Burbank.
- Student govt. editor - Ann Gill, a junior from Coal City.

- Edit page editor - Mike Chambers, a junior from Springfield.
- Features editor - Suzanne Oliver, a junior from Joliet.
- Photo editor - Shannon Thomas, a junior from Mazon.
- Assoc. photo editor - Carl Walk, a senior from Hinsdale.
- Sports editor - R.J. Gerber, a junior from Wood River.
- Assoc. sports editor - Don O'Brien, a sophomore from Galesburg.
- Verge editor - Tim Shellberg, a junior from Oak Forest.
- Assoc. verge editor - Cathy Behrendt, a junior from Bensenville.
- Art director - Rich Bird, a freshman from Chicago.
- Senior reporter - Cam Simpson, a senior from St. Charles.

in the past several years, Madsen said. Graduating seniors include Madsen, Grimes, Campbell and Podwojski.

In addition, Lori Higgins, a native of Chicago who currently serves as campus editor and Thom Rakestraw, of Canton, who has been photo editor for two semesters, will also graduate.

Other prospective graduates include: Chris Boghossian of Mount Prospect. Boghossian is currently the associate sports editor and has served as sports editor for *The News*; David Lindquist, of Chatsworth. Lindquist is currently editor of *The Verge* and was editor in chief of *The News* during the fall semester.

Senior reporters Charla Brautigam of Decatur and Cam Simpson of St. Charles are also expected to graduate. Simpson was editor in chief of the Summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

*The News* was also recently honored with a five-star rating, the highest possible, from the Associated Collegiate Press.

In May, *The News* will graduate one of its largest senior classes

## Student playwrights push AIDS Awareness in traveling theater

By NADINE ALOISIO  
Staff writer

The traveling play "AIDS: The Sexual Roulette," attempts to educate students about the sexually transmitted disease while providing the audience with possible real-life situations.

Director Jeff Hess, who is a theater arts major, has been working on the play for 2 1/2 months and believes the show has reached its full potential. The play, which attempts to bring the horrors of the disease into a more personal setting, was completely written by Eastern students.

"Being in this play is an eye-opening experience, and I hope it will help people realize the fatality

### Review

of this disease," said assistant director Staci Weintraub.

Various scenes includes a rap song telling the audience "how to confront a person with the AIDS disease." The most controversial part of the show is the scene "Dr. Hood" that expresses the adolescent way people regard their own sexual practices.

There is also a shocking "date rape" scene which tells women to act cautiously in dating situations.

"No one should ignore this horrible disease," said stage manager Susan Konopacki. She is one of the 13 students in the cast.

To experience some of the fear a person who might have contracted AIDS undergoes, cast member Kevin Peters actually went for an AIDS test and tested negative. "I hope we can reach out to people and make them think before they act."

Hess is in the process of having nearby universities see the performance. "We hope that other schools become interested in the project, and I am in the process of sending information to other schools so that we can go and perform our show to these schools."

The two remaining performances are at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Pemberton Hall lobby, and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tarble Arts Center. Admission is free.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

### Get the message

Senior Brett Gibson enters a message into one of the LED display signs in the Union Wednesday morning.

## Lecture slated to touch on the topic of date rape

By JODI BRANT  
Staff writer

Sexual aggression and dating on a campus setting will be the topic of discussion as Critical Issues Week continues at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The lecture will deal with the common conflicts of sexual aggression between men and women in a relationship," said Laura Meyers, vice chair of the University Board.

The lecture from Bob Hall, "Hands Off: let's talk," deals with learning to live with conflict relationships and sexual aggression and is designed to start a dialogue on campus about sexual aggression, Meyers added.

Hall established in 1987 the group "Learning to Live with Conflict" to educate and train others how to analyze and resolve conflict, Meyers said.

"He will presents his lecture in a humorous story role-playing way to ease the tension of the whole situation," Meyers said.

The program goes beyond rape, though, dealing with all sexual conflicts that exist in most relationships at one time or another. Hall, Meyers said, then will attempt to establish solutions to

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Laura Meyers  
University Board

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these conflicts.

Also, the lecture will deal with understanding the issues and choices that both men and women will encounter in relationships and college. The dialogue will address personal values and beliefs, the use and abuse of alcohol in relationships and communication skills.

The University Board Lecture Committee is sponsoring the lecture and tickets are available at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ticket office.

Admission is \$1 for students with a valid ID card and \$3 for the general public.

## RHA to nominate Enochs candidate

By CHARLENE BURRIS  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Carman Hall to nominate one candidate for the Enochs scholarship and six RHA candidates for potential National Residence Hall Honorary membership.

"(Currently) 16 RHA members hold NRHH membership," RHA Treasurer Gregg Smith said. The National Residence Hall Honorary represents the top 1 percent of residence hall students.

The RHA also will help with the "Panther Pal-Rookie Runner" new student orientation program next fall. The RHA has in past semesters spon-

sored the Rookie Runner program "to help new students move into the residence halls and orientate them with the residence hall system," RHA President Eric Fultz said.

However, this year RHA will help orientate not only residence hall students but any new students to the university in the recently formed "Panther Pal" program, Fultz said.

The RHA also will submit its proposed changes to the group's constitution at Thursday's meeting. An open forum will be held March 19 at 9 p.m. in Stevenson Hall to discuss the constitutional revisions. Voting and discussion on the constitutional changes will be at the next RHA meeting.

## Programs focusing on domestic violence

By LORI HIGGINS  
Campus editor

While many of the programs for Women's History Month have offered insight into the cultural and historical background of women, a series of programs on domestic violence will focus on the dark side to being one.

The Multicultural and Diversity committee, a housing office organization, began offering programs on domestic violence Wednesday and will continue with two programs Thursday evening.

Tomoyo Kitazawa, a counselor in McKinney Hall and chair of the committee, said the

programs are designed to make people more aware of the problem of domestic violence against women. She added specific facts on domestic violence will be given during the program, in addition to the types of services that are offered to women who are victims of domestic violence.

"I hope that people would realize that this is something that could anytime come into our lives or happen to someone we know," Kitazawa said.

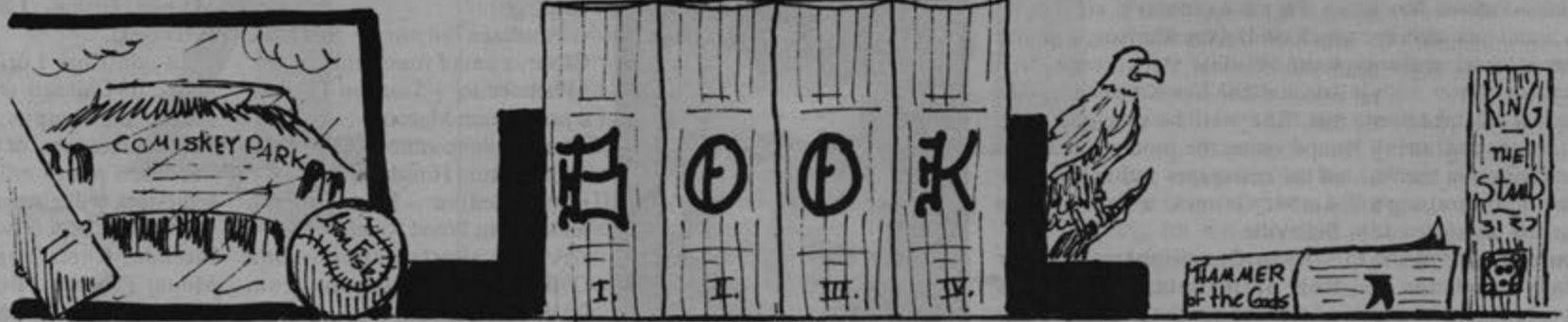
One program will begin at 6 p.m. in the McKinney Hall lobby, while the other will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Law-

son/Taylor halls food service.

"In our community, we would like to put on a lot of programs about different types of prejudices and a variety of cultures on campus," Kitazawa said. "And since this month is Women's History Month we decided we wanted to help women or help people understand what is going on with women."

Kitazawa said the Multicultural and Diversity Committee is made up of resident assistants and counselors from the housing office, and is geared toward creating a more culturally diverse campus.

## There's nothing quite like curling up with a good ...



By **ROCHELLE ELLIOTT**

It's been said that there's nothing quite like curling up with a good book.

But in Charleston, some will say it seems the only books you'll read are thick, overused textbooks and the only entertainment is cable reruns of *The Love Boat* and *Gilligan's Island*.

But look beyond campus and students will learn there is a potpourri of bookstores to tantalize your literary taste buds. Even Eastern's Booth Library might have something.

Whether its fiction, non-fiction, collectors' books, history books, hobbies, or a tattered paperback mystery - you'll probably be able to find it somewhere in Charleston.

"Paperback fiction are the biggest sellers as are the classics and general interest books," said Leonard Wood of the Lincoln Book Store, 619 Monroe Ave.

"Reading material on philosophy, history, science fiction and westerns go quick too."

If it's fiction you're looking for, Wood said they are organized in alphabetical order by title. Others are organized by subject. But if you hunt and hunt and come up empty-handed, it may be because it's out of print. Keeping that in mind, Wood organizes a section of the store called "Second Hand Books."

Walk to the back of the nostalgic downtown store and you'll see the section, which Wood describes as "eclectic - something for everyone." Second-hand books are stacked from the stained hardwood floors all the way up to the antique ceilings.

And if the book you're just dying to stick your nose in isn't even available through the "Second Hand Books" section, don't lose hope. A distributor may be able to provide it within 24 hours.

Other stores that can special order

books include the Martin Luther King University Union Bookstore or Waldenbooks in Mattoon.

One of the store's most popular sections, the one that contains all of the self-help books, is in front of the store, which is just north of the Coles County Courthouse.

Although some of those books aren't big sellers, such as special interest books and hardback novels that were popular several years ago, Wood says they won't throw them out. That give college students an inexpensive chance to build a personal library.

Contemporary authors such as Stephen King and Danielle Steele, are often available in used books, but Wood said those books have a shorter shelf life because they sell for no more than half of the cover price. Other book prices range from 50 cents upward. Wood charges no more than \$1 for hardbacks under every academic subject.

Books from the 40s which were once selling for 60 cents, may sell for about \$9.95 today, Wood explained, noting the price would increase for hardbacks.

"Most bookstores don't have the old books available to them," he said. "If you have an author of fiction in mind, for example, or a favorite out-of-print book you want your own copy of, you will probably find it here."

If an old book cannot be found, Wood said he refers people to interlibrary loan programs at Booth Library or the Charleston Public Library.

Karl Grisso, of the collection development at Booth Library recommends students go to the Recreational Reading room, or R & R room, just to the left inside the main doors of the library.

Current and recent best-sellers based on the *New York Times* best seller list also line the shelves of this room, which also offers relaxing, piped-in music and comfortable reading chairs.

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# Death ruled accidental after coroner's inquest

By KELLY SEIFERT  
Staff writer

Following a coroner's inquest, the Feb. 13 death of Terry Bower was ruled to be accidental.

Bower, 27, was reported missing from his group home at Omega 15 House, 910 17th St., Charleston, on the evening of Feb. 12. He was found dead the next day about 10 miles southeast of Charleston. Omega 15 House is a facility for mentally disabled people.

Police speculated that Bower had attempted to walk to his hometown of Casey, where several of his relatives still reside.

Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch said the six-member coro-

ner's jury was called to investigate the death since it was "deemed to be other than natural."

But Lynch said the cause of death was determined to be of natural causes, more specifically from the cold night-time temperatures.

Because the death was ruled accidental, the Omega 15 House is cleared of any possible liability charges issued by the coroner's office. However, Bower's family could still file a civil suit against the home.

Lynch said he did not know of a continuing investigation by any law enforcement agency. But the incident is still being investigated by the Illinois Department of Public Health.



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OASIS: Organization for Adult Students, Informal and Supportive will meet at the Uptowner at 7:00 tonight. Come meet new people and get answers to questions.

Newman Catholic Center will hold a presentation at 7:00 tonight on the book of Revelation and the times. Bob Meyer will be speaking and the meeting will be held in Coleman Hall rm 106.

Newman Catholic Center will discuss "Brown Bag" theology at noon Friday in the Rathskeller Balcony. The topic will be "dissent and morality".

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a talk on the NEW AGE MOVEMENT by Dr. James Sire at 8:00 tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon of the union. Come at 7:00 for worship and prayer. All students are invited to attend, regardless of religious affiliation.

Rec Sports will hold a meeting for intramural softball team manager's at 6:30 tonight in the Lantz Club Room. For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office at 581-2821.

Residence Hall Association will meet at 5:00 today in Carmen Hall. An early dinner will be served at 4:05 at Carmen Food Service.

Honorary Order of Omega is meeting at 4:00 today on the 3rd floor of the union.

R.O.T.C. will meet at 1500 hrs on the archery mound to discuss tactics on using grenades and will use what they've learned to complete the grenade assault course.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:00 tonight in Lumpkin Hall 122. The speaker will be Brad Walker. Raffle ticket money and St. Louis trip money are due tonight.

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold the 16th annual Sweetheart Ball at 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on March 16th in the grand ballroom. There will be free food.

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a pantomime show "lip sync" from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. tonight in the Rathskeller. Everyone is welcome.

Black Student Union will hold BSU Who's Who Award Luncheon on April 9th. For more information call Aaron Bell at 581-3021 or Traci Crosbi at 348-8643.

E.I.U. Dancers will practice at 6:30 tonight in the dance studio. Tappers please bring shoes.

Psychology Club is meeting today at 5:00 in the psych lounge. A guest speaker will discuss grad schools. All majors are welcome to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda will be discussing state competition and will meet at 5:00 today in the Oakland Room.

College Republicans will hold a weekly meeting at 6:30 tonight in 105 Lumpkin Hall. We will be discussing the upcoming event we have planned.

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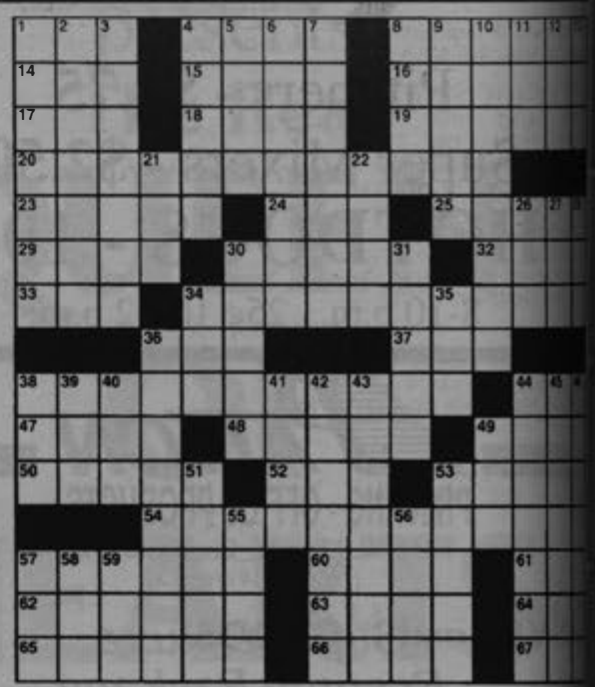
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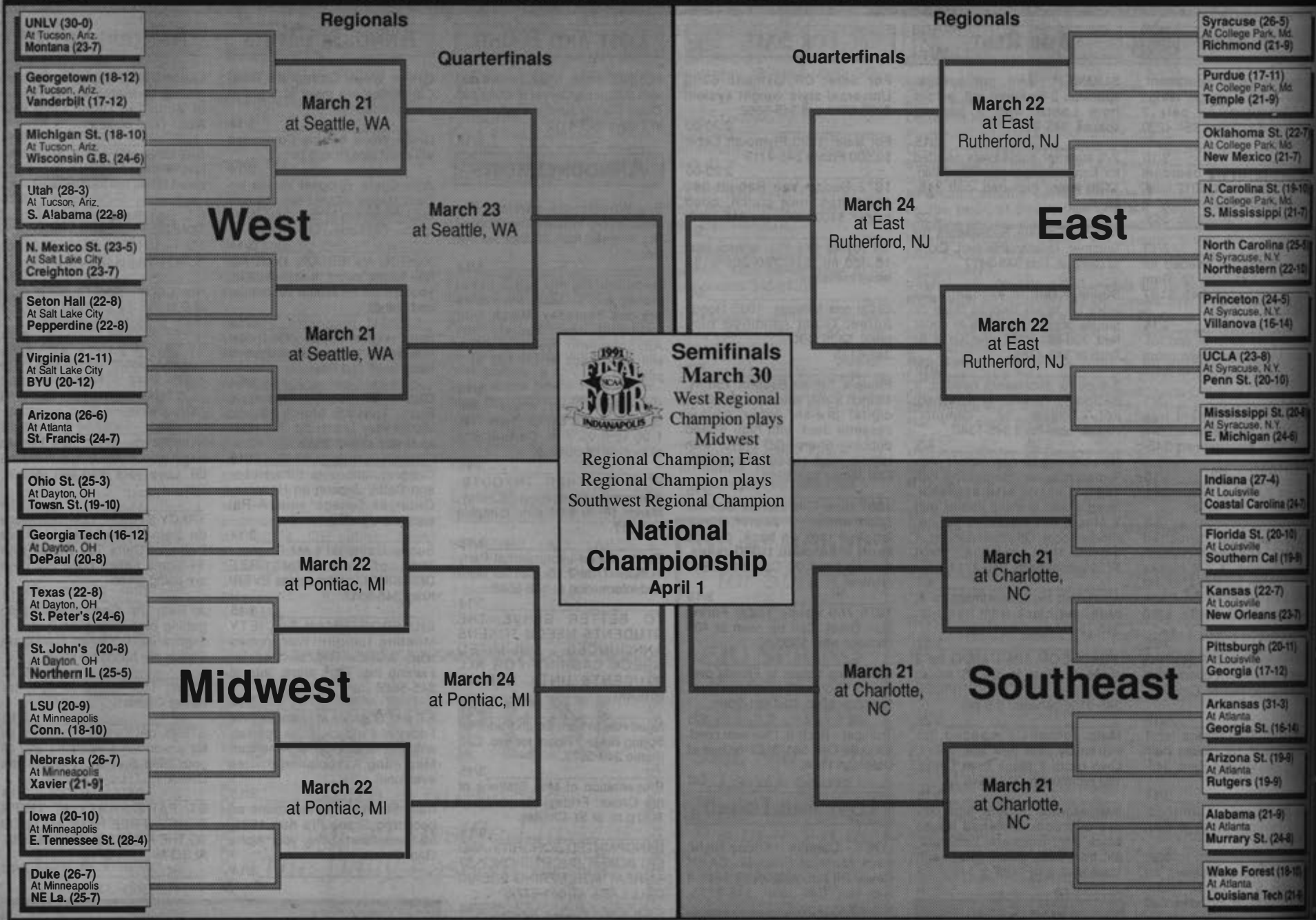


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**Callahan**  
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ing against. I was 22 at the time playing against kids that were 18-19 years old. In order for me to make a name for myself I had to put up some better numbers than I did."  
Callahan turned to coaching after his minor league career was over. His first job was head coach at his prep alma mater, Springfield High School. He took it to a run-up finish in the 1985 Class AA state playoffs before moving on to become an assistant at Southern Illinois.  
"Since I've been in coaching, placing second in the state tournament that year has been my most exciting moment," he said. "The best thing about working at Southern was working with one of the best coaches in the country, Itchy Jones. I learned a lot from him. He has been an inspiration for me and it wasn't for him, I don't think I would be at Eastern today."  
The Panthers won 31 games in Callahan's first year and he has a lifetime mark of 55-49 going into this season.

## Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Providence win

By The Associated Press

### National Invitational Tournament

Despite one of the best records in the country, Fordham's 24-7 season failed to earn the Rams any special postseason consideration.  
First, the Patriot League champs were snubbed by the NCAA tournament after losing a play-in game against Northeast Conference champ St. Francis, Pa. So they settled for a trip to the National Invitation Tournament.  
The NIT picked the Rams but not their 3,500-seat Rose Hill gym.  
So Fordham travels to South Florida (19-10), to open the tournament Thursday night in the Sun Dome, which

holds 10,000 for basketball.  
In games played Wednesday night it was Cincinnati 82, Ball St. 55; Providence 98, James Madison 93 in double overtime; and Wisconsin 87, Bowling Green 79 in overtime.  
Other games on Thursday have Fairleigh Dickinson (22-8) at Siena (23-9), Coppin State (19-10) at Southwest Missouri State (21-11), Alabama-Birmingham (18-12) at Memphis State (16-14), Rice (16-13) at Arkansas State (21-8) and Tulsa (18-11) at Oklahoma (16-14).

In Wednesday's games:

**Cincinnati 82, Ball St. 55**

Bowling Green. Bowling Green tied the score at 69 on a 10-foot shot by Ed Colbert to send the game into overtime.

**Providence 98, James Madison 93 (2OT)**

Louis Banks breathed life into sluggish Cincinnati late in the first half and finished with 19 points, leading the Bearcats over visiting Ball State.

**Wisconsin 87, Bowling Green 79 (OT)**

Willie Simms scored a career-high 31 points, including six in overtime, leading Wisconsin over visiting

Chris Watts scored nine points in the second overtime, including six free throws in the last 16 seconds, to give Providence its first-round victory over visiting James Madison. The Friars (18-2) played the second overtime without star guard Eric Murdock, who fouled out and spent the last eight minutes on the bench. He left the game with 20 points.

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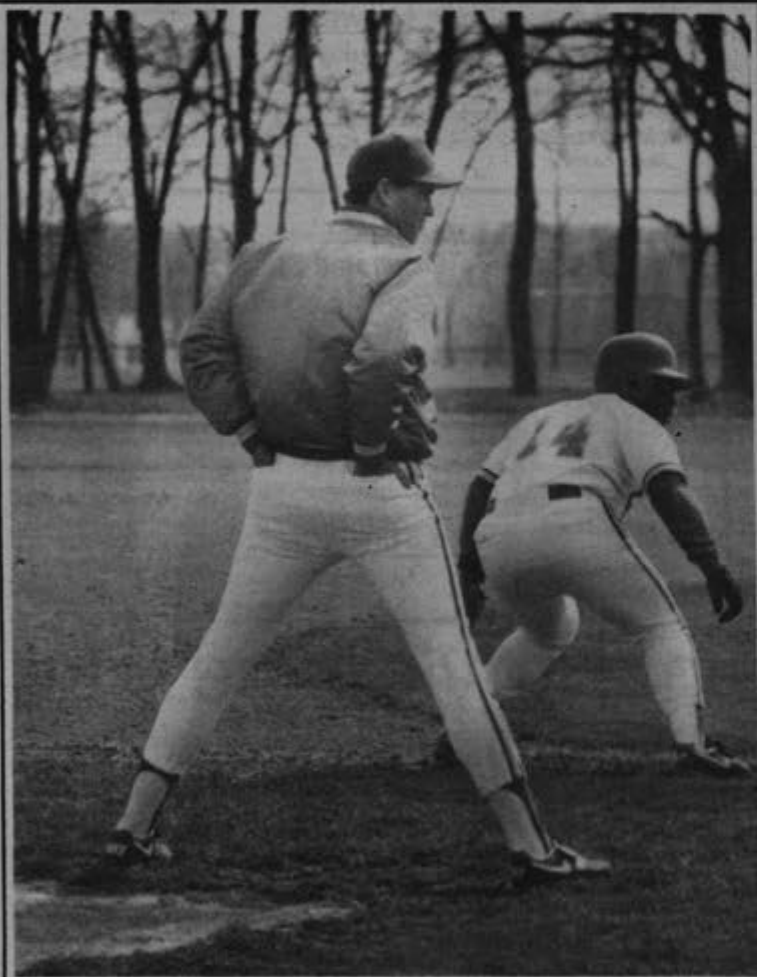
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Eastern head coach Dan Callahan looks on as his Panther baseball squad bats in a game last season at Monier Field. Eastern plays Ohio State and Youngstown State this weekend in Columbus.

## Field of dreams

After battling for a shot at the Majors, Callahan found his niche in coaching

By DON O'BRIEN  
Staff writer

Eastern head baseball coach Dan Callahan was just like any other kid growing up. He loved to play baseball and had dreams of one day going to the major leagues.

Callahan had several road blocks on the way to his dream though. First of all, he went through a rough time during his first two years at the University of New Orleans, where he was on full scholarship as a pitcher.

"My two years in New Orleans were two of the most miserable years of my life simply because baseball meant so much to me," Callahan said. "What was discouraging to me was that I didn't do anything (to help the team). I didn't feel I contributed to the team."

"What made me feel bad was the fact that I was on full scholarship and other guys, who did more for the team, were only getting half of what I got and were helping the team more than me."

Callahan got so discouraged while at New Orleans that he gave up on baseball, for a while, and worked with a construction company.

"I had a tough time my first two years at New Orleans," he said. "I couldn't find the plate and got really discouraged. After that I could see that I was on the road to nowhere baseball wise. At the start of my junior year things continued to go wrong for me and I took a semester off and worked construction."

He wound up working construction for a couple months before deciding to return to

school, and baseball by transferring to Quincy College.

"After working construction, I realized that an education was a little bit more important to me than I had originally thought," said Callahan. "Things started to work out for me at Quincy. There wasn't the pressure at Quincy like there was when I was at New Orleans. Pitching wise I got things back together and academic wise I started to place more emphasis on my education."

After some productive years at Quincy, Callahan graduated in the spring of 1981 and was ready to take on his dream. There was a problem though. He was overlooked by the majors in the summer draft that year and spent some time with a semi-pro team out of Springfield.

"The most disappointed I have ever been was after my senior year and not getting drafted by a professional team," he said. "I got my break while playing for the Springfield Steelmen. A scout for the San Diego Padres noticed me and signed me to a contract."

Callahan got this chance to try professional baseball but things didn't work out for him. After brief stints in Class A ball for the Padres that year and with the Seattle Mariner farm system the following summer, Callahan's dream of playing major league baseball was over.

"Statistically, I did all right," said Callahan, who recalls having a 2-3 record with two saves and a 2.30 ERA while in the minors. "The problem was I was older than the people I was play-

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## Nationals

Serbick, Marlow wrestle against nation's elite at Iowa

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

Anything can happen. That's the attitude that Eastern wrestlers Ray Serbick and Dave Marlow are taking with them as they travel to Iowa City Thursday for the NCAA National Championships.

Marlow has been on a roll this year. The junior finished the regular season winning his final five matches and seven out of his last eight. He also earned a wild-card bid by picking up three victories at the Midwest Regionals.

He ended up taking third place at the regionals in the 142-pound division, but he lost in the semifinals to Northern Iowa's Steve Hartel, the regional champion, by the slim margin of 3-2.

Marlow's strong finish enabled him to pick up 30 victories on the year, second only on the team to Serbick's 33.

Serbick has been Eastern's most consistent wrestler all season, placing in nearly every tournament he has competed in and posting a 33-11-2 record overall.

Serbick reached the nationals rather easily, winning all three of



Ray Serbick

his matches in the regionals. He wrestled Scott Hassel of Northern Iowa in the finals and picked up an 11-8 victory.

Serbick is expected to earn a seed in the tournament after becoming the regional champion at the 134-pound division.

Virginia's Scott Collins is the top-ranked wrestler at 142 pounds, while Tom Brands, an



Dave Marlow

Iowa Hawkeye, is the No. 1 seed at 134. Brands, who will be competing on his home floor - Cassin Hawkeye Arena - is undefeated this season in 40 bouts.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland, who has coached 11 national qualifiers and three All-Americans, will be in Iowa to coach his two wrestlers.

## JC transfers spark softball team

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

Stepping up from a junior college to the Division I level is tough for a student-athlete in any sport, but for three of Eastern's softball players the switch hasn't been a tough one - so far.

Junior outfielders Joy Parlier and Ann White, and right-hand pitcher Chris Koehl have already made their presence known for the Panthers in their first two games.

The three led Illinois Central College (Peoria) to a third-place finish in the country last season, and Koehl was a major factor. The first-team All-American led the nation in strikeouts with 283 in 175 innings of work. She posted a 22-4 record and an earned run average of 0.28.

In her Eastern debut, the Peoria native hurled a one-hitter against Butler, while striking out 11, leading the Panthers past the Bulldogs 7-0. Koehl said she wants to prove to people she can pitch at the Division I level.

"A lot of teams didn't think I could do it," Koehl said. "My biggest desire is to show those people that I can do it." The doubters should have taken notice last season when Koehl beat seven Division I teams including Eastern, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Bradley.

Koehl said some hard work in the winter will hopefully pay off this season for her and the team.

"I've worked hard on my control," she said. "That's the most important thing. I didn't always have the control I wanted." Another area that Koehl has spent some time concentrating on is a new delivery. A pitcher must have both feet on the pitching

rubber in Division I, unlike junior college softball.

"The umpires are more strict on motion and delivery in Division I," Koehl said. "They watch more closely."

Panther head coach Kathy Arendsen said her pitcher has made the switch to the next level, despite the change in style.

"Chris had to make an immediate transition," said Arendsen, who is in her second season at Eastern. "It's a technique change with two feet."

Koehl said she doesn't have any outrageous goals that she might get caught up in for herself.

"I just want to pitch the best that I can," Koehl said. "I sat down with Coach and we decided that those things would just happen (no-hitters and strikeouts)."

The Panther's offensive punch is coming from an Illinois Central product as well, in Parlier. She said the switch to Eastern has been smooth for her as well.

"Coming from junior college we played a lot of Division I schools, so I'm used to the talent," Parlier said. "I've really been working hard, and things have come easy, so far."

Arendsen said Parlier's job is to do precisely what she did in her debut. She had two doubles, a single, a walk and two runs batted in.

"Joy has adjusted over the winter," Arendsen said. "She is our most improved player and she bats clean up, so she's the one to drive in the runs."

Parlier said the game at the Division I level is somewhat different than at ICC. "They (Division I schools) didn't give us much respect at ICC, but now that we're at Eastern we can stand up to them. It's more



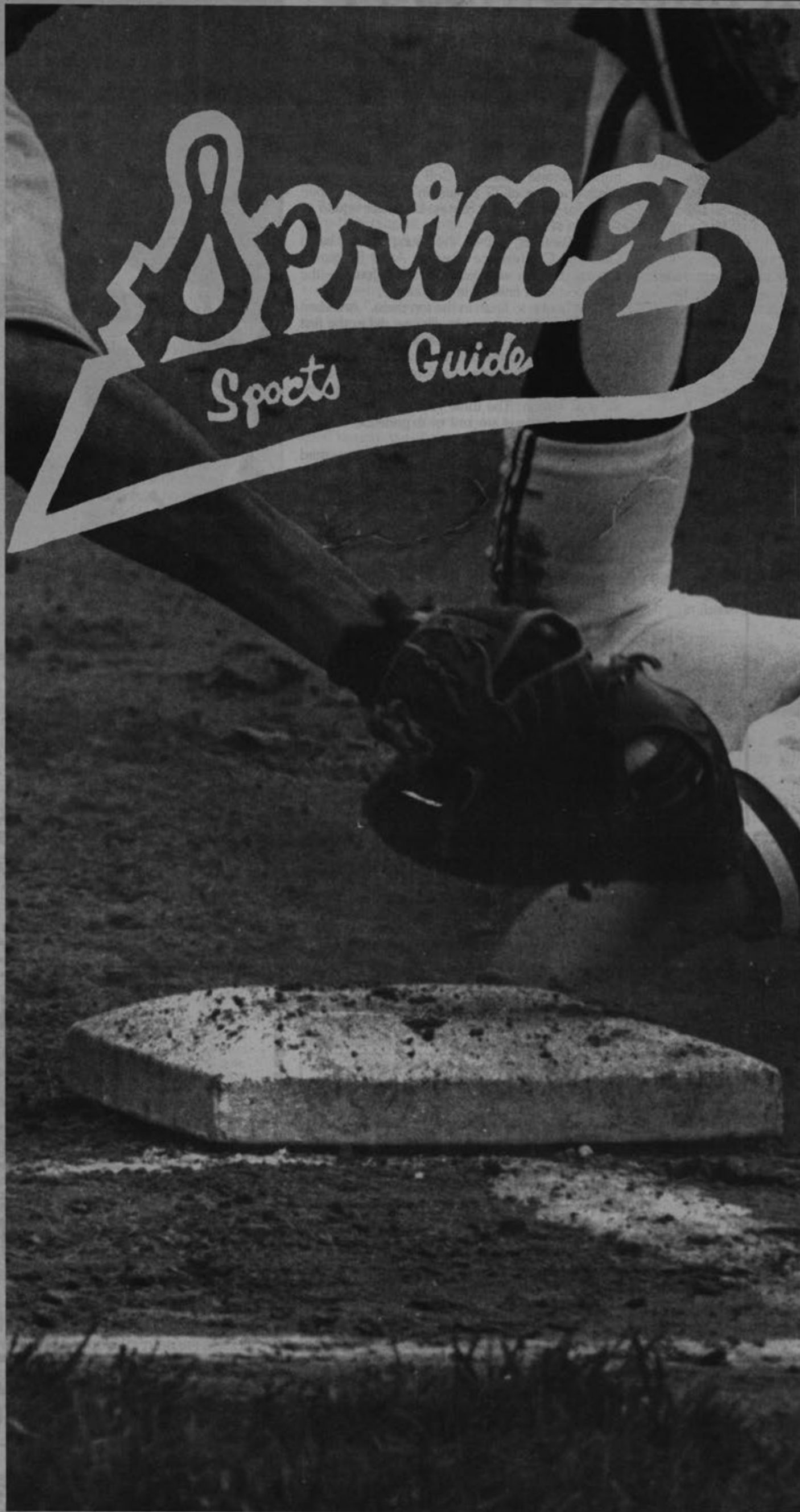
Kathy Arendsen

intense."

Parlier said she knew Eastern was the place for her. "Coach Arendsen is a positive coach. Eastern is a good school with a lot of people. We thought we could put some good things into the program."

White, who hit .318 at Eastern, ignited a three-run Eastern win in the second game of the first doubleheader with a single. "Ann's our most versatile player," Arendsen said. "She can play in at different spots and she goes to get us through. All the girls roles are different."

Arendsen added that junior college recruiting isn't exactly the highest priority on her list. "We're not actively pursuing junior college players this year," she said. "Illinois Central had eight Division I players on our team last year. But we feel we've up-graded our program. We would prefer to build with freshmen and have them here to develop for four years."



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# Sudden impact

## ICC transfers fitting right in for softball Panthers

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

With the departure of top hitting seniors JoAnn Barnes and Lynn Ramsay, Eastern softball coach Kathy Arendsen knew that the key to improving on last year's 18-16 slate would be pitching.

"Our weakness last year was our pitching staff," said Arendsen, in her second year at the helm. "We didn't have a stopper. We had to find a power pitcher."

And Arendsen did just that in signing Chris Koehl, one of three Illinois Central College transfers on Eastern's 1991 squad. Koehl, a right-hander, was a first-team All-American after striking out a nation-leading 283 batters in 175 innings last spring.

Koehl and fellow ICC transfers Joy Parlier and Ann White made an instant impact on the team, helping the Panthers to an opening-game 7-0 win over Butler University Monday.

Koehl struck out 11 batters and allowed just one hit for the complete-game victory, while Parlier was 3-for-3 with two RBIs. White scored a run in the second game of the doubleheader, which Eastern lost 4-3.

Joining the three ICC alums in the Panther lineup are pre-season All-Gateway Conference picks Carrie Voisin and Lisa Bourazak. Sophomore

Tammy Stice returns at shortstop, while Jennifer Smith, Chelle Maynard and a healthy Annette Travica add some depth to the team.

Senior Penni Key, who led last year's squad with an 8-5 record, is out indefinitely with a back injury, leaving the pitching duties to Koehl and freshman hurler-second baseman Coli Turner, who was selected as one of 17 players in the nation to perform for the United States 18-under squad in Australia in late April.

The Panthers, 1-1 on the young season, begin Gateway Conference play on April 5 against Bradley. Eastern was picked to finish fourth - the same position it finished in last year.

"Our goal is to finish in the top three," Arendsen said. "If we continue to play like we did in the first game, then I think we can finish in the top three."

"But the scary thing is that we're an inexperienced team. We started four freshmen out there Monday, and those four are going to continue to be there all season. The three junior college transfers add a tremendous amount of experience, but the switch to Division I is a step up."

Arendsen said she expects the freshman - third baseman Shannon Kelly (who went 2-for-4 in her Panther debut), Turley and outfielders Caryl Dennis, Dede Odle and Jenny Greiner - to play a large part in the Panther lineup all year.



Eastern junior Chris Koehl (above), who last year visited Eastern as one of the top junior college pitchers in the nation at Illinois Central College, allowed just one hit and struck out 11 batters in her Division I debut Monday. Koehl, one of three ICC transfers for coach Kathy Arendsen's Panthers, will be looked upon as the Panthers top pitcher this spring.

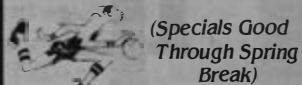
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Dede Odle	OF	Fr
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Coli Turley	2B-P	Fr
Tammy Stice	SS	So
Carrie Voisin	1B	Sr
Lisa Bourazak	C	Sr
Jenny Greiner	OF	Fr
Ann White	OF	Jr
Chris Koehl	P	Jr
Annette Travica	C	Jr
Penni Key	P	Sr

### 1991 Eastern Softball Schedule (through March)

March 15	Sycamore Classic (at Indiana State) vs. Bowling Green	9 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
	vs. Indiana State	2:15 p.m.
	vs. Notre Dame	TBA
March 16	Sycamore Classic	TBA
March 18	vs. St. Louis (DH)	2 p.m.
March 20	vs. Indiana (DH)	2 p.m.
March 22	Patterson Invitational (at Shreveport, La.)	TBA
March 23	Patterson Invitational	TBA
March 25	vs. Stephen F. Austin (DH) (at Nacogdoches, La.)	3 p.m.
March 26	vs. Sam Houston State (DH) (at Huntsville, Texas)	4 p.m.
March 27	vs. Nicholls State (at Houston)	2 p.m.
March 27	vs. SW Missouri State (at Houston)	4 p.m.
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# Men's tennis team remains optimistic

By DON FISHER  
Staff writer

Despite a discouraging 0-5 record, Eastern's men's tennis team is setting a goal of winning 10 matches this season and placing eighth in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

"We seem to be 5- to 10-percent better than we were last year," head coach John Bennett said. "This doesn't mean we'll show that in wins. It depends what the other teams look like."

Bennett said that most of his wins will come from the juniors and freshmen who make up the majority of his lineup.

"We have two new freshmen playing five and six (singles)," Bennett said. "We have also been getting some wins from No. 2 singles, Brad Iftner."

The official lineup consists of senior Dan Beres playing first singles, followed by Iftner, Jeff Streul, Mike Patrick, Paul Cook and Kurt Polk.

The first doubles slot will be filled by Beres and Iftner, followed by Patrick and Streul at No. 2 and Cook and Polk at the third and final slot.

"We are a little bit stronger throughout the lineup this year," Bennett said in comparing this year's squad to last. "Last year we had quite a few injuries in the spring, and this year we don't really look to have any."

Former No. 1 singles player,

Jay Meyer, was hurt early in the season last year and was unable to finish out the schedule because of a pulled ligament in his knee.

The loss of Meyer has definitely hurt the team, but Beres said he doesn't feel any pressure in stepping into Meyer's shoes.

"I don't feel any pressure because if I drop down a slot, I'll still have stiff competition," Beres said.

In spite of this big responsibility, Beres added that no one on the team is in the position to play in the No. 1 singles slot.

"I'm not a No. 1 tennis player for a college team," Beres said. "I don't think anyone on our team is because we're all lower position players."

The present dismal record has definitely hurt many of the players, but Beres claims that the team still has a good attitude.

"When we were 0-3, we were still really pumped up, but when we lost last weekend it brought our spirits down," Beres said. "If we could have one good day of weather we'll have an effective practice."

According to Beres, pleasant weather and more concentration and effort among the players is the key to their success.

Over spring break, Bennett and his Panthers will be heading to Kissimmee, Fla., for six matches in five days.

# Net gains

## Women netters look to build on last season's 16-5 slate

By KURT GOODWIN  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team is hoping to return to the form that gave it its best season ever last spring.

Eastern leader Grant Alexander, who was named the Gateway Conference Coach of the Year after leading his players to a 16-5 record and a school-best sixth place finish in the league, said his goal is to finish this season with a .500 record or above.

"I'm looking forward to a good season, but a good season is measured by more than wins and losses," said Alexander, who is in his fifth year as the Lady Panther coach. "Determination, attitude and how tough they can play will also be factors on how well the season goes for us. The team has been plagued by injuries."

Senior Kim Rhodes is recovering from knee surgery and has only been playing for about two weeks. Junior Jill Bachochin, who is left-handed, has a bad left shoulder that forces her to serve underhand. And junior Dawn Brannon has a severely pulled leg muscle.

Of the six regular singles starters, four have some type of sickness or injury. "We're not where we need to be," Alexander said. "It should be interesting to find out what happens over spring break. We could pull together or fall apart."

But the Lady Panthers still have all three of their all-Gateway performers returning and are optimistic.

No. 1 singles player, junior Missy Holste, has a positive outlook on the season. "If everyone



File photo  
No. 1 singles player Missy Holste is one of six returning lettermen from last season's 16-5 Lady Panther squad, the most successful Eastern team ever.

gets healthy, we should have a good shot at doing well this season," she said.

"It will be hard to tell how the season will go because of all the injuries, but we should do better than we did in the fall because Kim (Rhodes) is back," said No. 2 singles player Lori Neate.

Other players filling the singles lineup will be Brannon at No. 3, Rhodes at No. 4, senior Cheryl

Piszczek at No. 5 and Bachochin at No. 6. Julie Purser, a freshman, is fighting for one of the last two singles slots.

Neate, Rhodes and Piszczek received a huge honor last spring, becoming the first Eastern players ever to earn All-Gateway honors.

Julie Mason and freshman Kris Madura will also contribute to the Lady Panther lineup.

### 1991 EASTERN'S MEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

Player	Yr	Player	Yr
Dan Beres	Jr	Mark Olson	Jr
Brian Bodine	Sr	Mike Patrick	Sr
Paul Cook	Fr	Kurt Polk	Fr
Brad Iftner	Jr	Greg Quinlan	So
Jim Knoblich	Jr	Russ Regentz	So
Jay Meyer	Jr	Jeff Streul	Jr

### 1991 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 23	vs. Towson State (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	4 p.m.
March 25	vs. UW-Green Bay (at Kissimmee)	11 a.m.
March 25	vs. UW-Whitewater (at Kissimmee)	11 a.m.
March 26	vs. UW-Eau Claire (at Kissimmee)	2 p.m.
March 27	vs. Northeastern Illinois (at Kissimmee)	11 a.m.
March 27	vs. Buffalo (at Kissimmee)	11 a.m.
April 2	vs. Southern Indiana	2:30 p.m.
April 4	vs. Vincennes	3 p.m.
April 5	at Valparaiso	3 p.m.
April 9	vs. Rose-Hulman	3 p.m.
April 11	vs. Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis (at Indy)	3 p.m.
April 16	at Vincennes	3 p.m.
April 18	at Indiana State	3 p.m.
April 19	vs. Western Illinois	3 p.m.
April 20	vs. St. Francis, Evansville	10 a.m.
April 23	at Rose-Hulman	3 p.m.
April 25-27	Mid-Continent Championship (at Green Bay)	TBA

### 1991 WOMEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

Player	Yr
Jill Bachochin	Jr
Dawn Brannon	Jr
Missy Holste	Jr
Kris Madura	Fr
Julie Mason	So
Lori Neate	Sr
Cheryl Piszczek	Sr
Julie Purser	Fr
Kim Rhodes	Sr
Carrie Stringer	So

### 1991 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 18	vs. Depauw	3 p.m.
March 23	vs. Drake (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	8 a.m.
March 24	vs. Bowdoin (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	8 a.m.
March 25	vs. Middlebury (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	5 p.m.
March 26	vs. UW-Whitewater (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	11 a.m.
March 27	vs. Oberlin (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	2 p.m.
March 28	vs. UW-Green Bay (at Kissimmee, Fla.)	11 a.m.
April 3	vs. Indiana State	3 p.m.
April 6	vs. Illinois-Chicago	8 a.m.
April 6	vs. Wheaton	4 p.m.
April 9	at Western Illinois	3:30 p.m.
April 12	at St. Ambrose Quad	3:30 p.m.
	vs. Northern Iowa	8 a.m.
April 13	vs. DePaul	8 a.m.
	vs. Augustana	1 p.m.
April 16	at Bradley	3 p.m.
April 18	vs. Illinois State	3 p.m.
April 23	vs. Principia	3:30 p.m.
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# Spring cleaning



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Mike Settles

## Grid squad looks for replacements; Settles, line lead strong defense

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

Having graduated four seniors from its secondary, including All-America nickel back Tim Lance, Eastern's football team will look to fill those gaps behind an experienced defensive line when it opens spring practice April 2.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, who is entering his fifth season with the Panthers, said the spring season will be a time for him and his staff to evaluate and put the team together after coming off a 5-6 1990 campaign.

"Spring is always a time for development," said Spoo, who has compiled a 24-22 mark at Eastern. "It will be a time to see what people can do."

With the loss of the secondary to graduation, Spoo said that is obviously an area for development, but he said there shouldn't be any problems finding the right players to fill the positions.

"The players will learn well," Spoo said. "Coach Smith (defensive coordinator John Smith) is a good teacher."

Quarterback Jeff Thorne returns to the starting lineup after an ankle injury sidelined him the last five games of 1990. He is the only signal caller on the team with game experience at the collegiate level.

The defense, especially the line, seems to be the strength for Eastern, Spoo said.

"I like that group," Spoo said. "Mike Settles (who was third on the team in the tackles last year with 98) has a lot of experience (at linebacker) and the defensive line is a strong point. The line is very promising and the positions are stable."

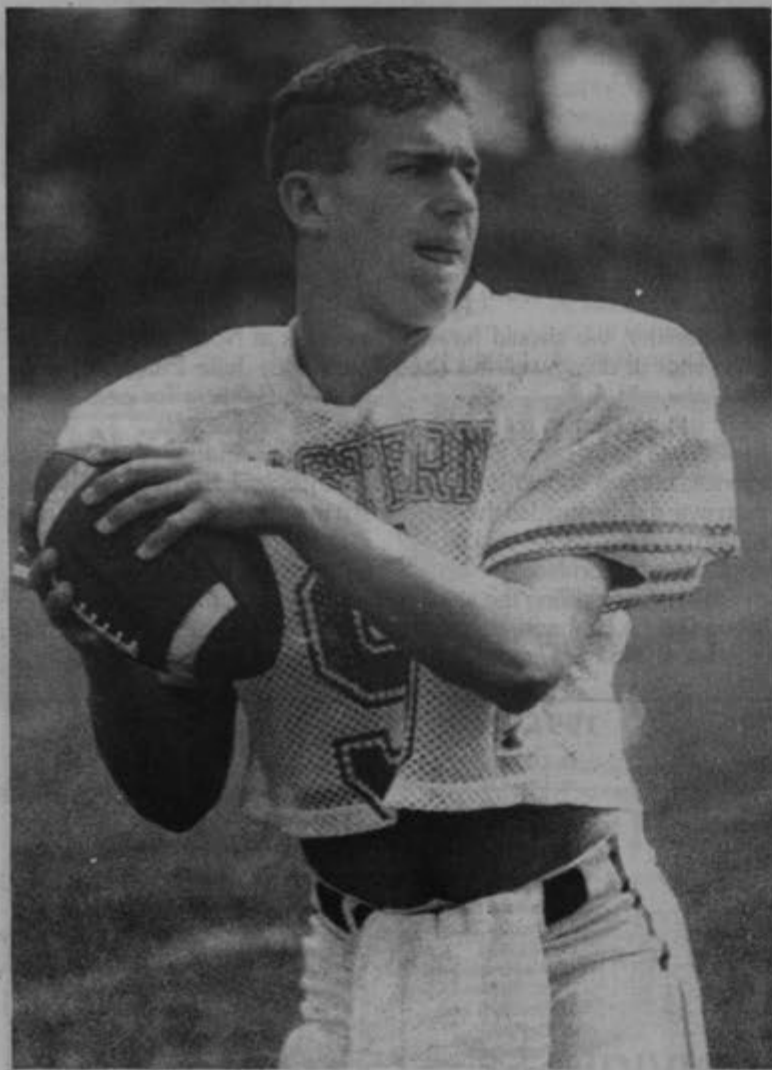
The defensive line will be anchored by junior defensive end Joe Remke, who had 67 tackles and a team-high seven quarterback sacks, and Kent McIntyre, who was a second-team All-American. Remke also had 10 tackles for a loss. Another mainstay on the line is Dan Dee, who had 56 tackles, a sack and two fumble recoveries in his sophomore season.

Injuries are a concern for the Panther offensive line as it heads into the spring. Sophomore Dan Purcell, who had shoulder surgery after the season, will miss spring drills, but Spoo said he should return in time for the season.

Fellow sophomore Brad Fichtel, who missed some time with an ankle injury, should be able to return as well.

The Panther running game should be set with the Offensive Most Valuable Player of 1990, Jamie Jones, returning for his senior season. The 5-7 tailback finished his junior year with 1,055 yards rushing, sixth best on the all-time list at Eastern. He also led the Gateway Conference in all-purpose yardage with 146.3 yards per game.

Eastern will look for two junior college transfers to make some immediate contributions in 1991 - Jason Sydnor, a 6-1, 220-pound linebacker, and six-foot 190-pound defensive back Kevin Gales.



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Quarterback Jeff Thorne is the Panthers' No. 1 man this spring.

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Forward George Janovich, who sat out much of last year's disappointing 5-12-2 season with a nagging hamstring injury, will be looked on to put the scoring punch back in the Panthers in 1991.

## New Attitude

Soccer squad ready to bounce back from fall

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Last year at this time, Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia was busy looking for recruits to replace six starters from his 1989 team that went 10-2-3 and fell just short of an NCAA Tournament bid.

Gone from that team were players like sweeperback Greg Muhr, who is now playing on the Major Soccer League's St. Louis Storm after he became the third pick overall in that league's draft.

Also gone to graduation were the team's two leading scorers - Garry Laidlaw and Dave Kompare - and their center halfback, LeBaron Hollimon, who broke his foot.

Needless to say, the Panthers had their worst season ever last fall, finishing at 5-12-2. Now, Mosnia has the task of regrouping his troops for their 1991 slate.

But the difference between this year and last is that the Panthers lose only one senior - Mario Mihalic - to graduation; and Hollimon, who was redshirt-



LeBaron Hollimon

ed, will return to the squad.

"I think they realize what happened last year," Mosnia said. "We don't like what has happened. I don't think they'll let themselves do that again."

Besides Hollimon, the Panthers return juniors-to-be Tommy Waters and Jim Davidson and senior co-captain Terry Dixon up front, not to mention George Janovich and Jim

Harkness, who last fall scored Eastern's only All-Mid-Continent Conference first team selection as a freshman.

Eastern also returns forwards Dino Raso and Adam Howarth, who saw action as juniors last fall, as well as every starting fullback from last year's team - co-captain Jeff Bullock, Tom Pardo, Vinco Kucinic and Julian Martinez.

"LeBaron is healed, and I'm sure he's playing very well," Mosnia said. "I know he's been working out on his own, and I'm definitely counting on him. He's a leader on and off the field and I think the players look up to him."

The Panthers are currently practicing three times a week and will upgrade that training to every day starting April 1. They are preparing for three spring tournaments - at Illinois in April 6, at Butler on April 13 and at home on April 20.

"I think with the returning people, their attitude coming into next year is very positive," Mosnia said. "It's more enjoyable to work with them under these conditions. Practices are more fun."

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Men's track team sets sights on earning 5th straight Mid-Continent Conference crown

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track team will be looking to defend its Mid-Continent Conference title and possibly send athletes to the national meet during the 1991 outdoor season.

Last season, Eastern won the outdoor conference meet over rival Northern Iowa and sent junior Dan Steele to the national meet. Steele placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a school record 50.24, ending the season on a high note.

This year, head coach Neil Moore and his assistant, John McInerney, hope to repeat their conference win and not only qualify Steele, but possibly some of the weight throwers and distance runners as well.

"I'm real optimistic about the throwers," said Moore. "Braidy Miller was a multi-conference champion outdoors and had a tremendous indoor season this year."

Miller placed third in the 35-pound weight throw in this year's indoor national championships, and also set a new school record in the shot put.

"Braidy's brother Brent is eligible for outdoor, so that's encouraging," Moore said. "Also, Nevin Govan has more than a good chance to qualify in the long jump after already having done so this year indoors."

Govan qualified for the national meet indoors but suffered a leg injury which prevented him from competing.

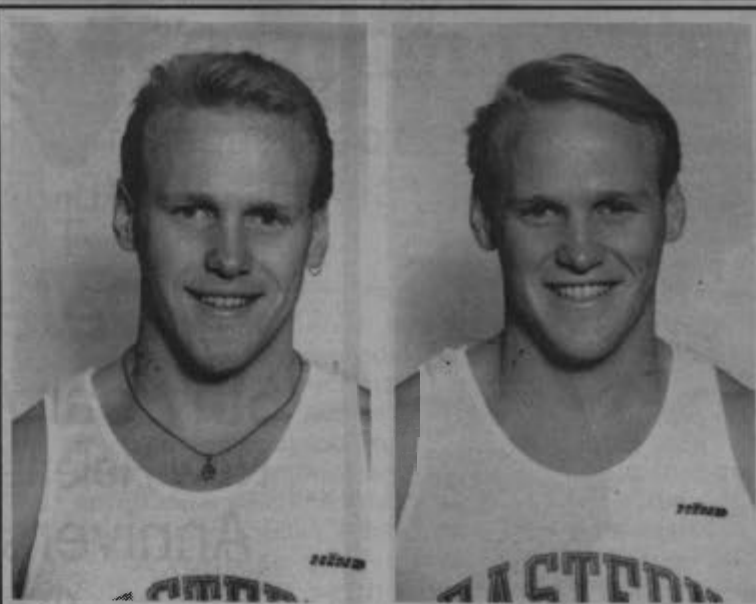
"We're kind of weak in the sprints, but we're also a stronger team outdoors, so I'm very optimistic."

Eastern will also be strong in the distance events. Twin brothers Jim and Ron Fagan will be leading the distance crew and could do damage in the 1500-meter run. Also, veteran steeplechasers Brett Carlson and Sean Gale will be leading a talented group of runners in that event.

"We're definitely going to be strong in the 1,500 and the steeple," McInerney said. "We're kind of young in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, but I'm confident Scott Touchette and John Eggenberger will get the job done in that department."

"Depending on what scoring system they use at the conference meet, our depth in the distance events should help us a lot."

The Panthers' outdoor season begins with the Alabama Relays over spring break.



Dan Steele

Darrin Steele

## Double Steele

Sibling rivalry spurs Dan and Darrin to dominate Eastern track and field

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track team will be looking to defend its fourth consecutive Mid-Continent Conference crown this season.

And in the process, it will be looking for big things from twin brothers Dan and Darrin Steele.

Dan was Eastern's lone competitor in last year's national meet. He placed fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a school record of 50.24 seconds.

Darrin was Eastern's top performer in the decathlon last season, and his best score of 7,251 points ranks second on Eastern's all-time list.

Dan is heading into the outdoor season after setting a new indoor 400-meter school record of 47.87. He was also the anchor leg of Eastern's mile and two-mile relays at the Mid-Continent championship meet, where the Panthers won the overall title.

In the outdoor season, Dan said he plans to concentrate on his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles, and thinks he might be able to snatch Ed Hatch's 15-year old 400-meter record which stands at 46.4.

"I haven't really had a chance to run a serious 400," Dan said. "I think I can get that record but the most important event for me will be the hurdles. My goal is to stay undefeated until nationals and I hope I can at least repeat my performance from last year, if not possibly get top three. 'I'll also be going for the O'Brien track record in the hurdles at our invite. I

haven't been able get it because I've either been injured or unable to compete in that particular meet. Hopefully this year I'll be able to."

Head coach Neil Moore is very confident in the junior brothers as the team heads into the outdoor season.

"Best recruit I ever made," said Moore. "I got two outstanding athletes for the price of one. They have done nothing but perform well since they've been here. They always give their best efforts and are both very strong competitors indoors and out."

Darrin is the defending conference champion in the decathlon, and his best effort in the 10-event competition would provisionally qualify him for the national meet.

"The decathlon is tough because it takes so much time to prepare for," Moore said. "There are 10 events for him to concentrate on in training, plus school work - it's a real haul."

"I think he's ready, though. He's been working on most of the events during the indoor season."

Darrin is talented in all 10 of the events associated with the decathlon, but his most impressive track mark is a 6-foot 8-inch high jump which measures as tall as a standard doorway.

"I'm hoping to get good performances from both of them down south over spring trip, because we're never guaranteed decent weather here in Illinois during the month of April," Moore added. "That's when we have the majority of our meets, so we'll be looking to take advantage of the good weather down in Alabama."

# Women set sights on upper division

After finishing eighth in the 10-team Gateway Conference Indoor Championships in late April, Eastern's women's track team is looking to improve itself in its outdoor campaign.

The Lady Panthers, who are coached by John Craft, compete in eight outdoor meets or invitationals before the Gateway teams meet again on May 9.

"As always, our goal is to try to get into the top five, and I don't know how that's going to manifest itself," Craft said. "Since we finished 8th indoors, it doesn't appear that we'll do that, but anything can happen. I think we've got a shot to get in the top five, and they're really excited about it."

Craft mentioned senior high

jumper Esta Saverson, who was ranked first in the league in indoor until she injured her heel two days before the tournament, as one of the key members on the team.

"We're looking to her for leadership and scoring points," Craft said. "She's got a good shot at jumping 20 feet outdoors. We're looking for good things from her." Craft added that Michelle Warren, a new member, should add some points with her javelin throws, as should freshman pentathlete Kala Scott, who is competing for the first time outdoors.

The team will be making its first spring break trip as it heads down to Houston on March 28 for the Bayou Classic.

- Staff report

### 1991 WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK ROSTER

Name	Yr	Name	Yr
Jill Bowers	Jr	Kim Richardson	Fr
JoAnn Herring	Jr	Brooke Roberts	Fr
Sherry Hoffman	So	Kristi Roderick	So
Tracey Hoffman	Jr	Sarah Russell	Fr
Liz Lakin	Fr	Esta Saverson	Sr
Tricia Leverett	Fr	Kala Scott	Fr
Donna Levy	So	Ronella Taylor	Jr
Sabrah Marvin	So	Diana Unes	So
Tara Mayner	Jr	Karina Volodka	Fr
Laurie Mizener	Sr	Michelle Warren	Jr
Ti Jay Rhudy	So	Aislinn Wiley	Fr

### 1991 WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

March 28-31	Bayou Classic	TBA
April 6	Semotom Relays	TBA
April 11-13	EIU-Pepsi Invite	1 p.m.
April 20	Illini Classic	9 a.m.
April 27	Saluki Invitational	10 .m.
May 4	Natioal Invitational	TBA
May 9-11	Gateway Championship	TBA

# After Triefenbach

Golf team driving for consistency

By **R.J. GERBER**  
Sports editor

As the spring golf season approaches for Eastern, Panther head coach Paul Lueken is searching for consistency in his lineup.

Five of the 11 team members are freshman, and the Panthers will be without senior Kevin Triefenbach, their No. 1 player the past two seasons. The Marissa High School product is serving an internship at Hilton Head, S.C.

Lueken said he will look for the younger players to develop and he hopes his two seniors, Chad Gann, from Paris, and John Hamilton, of Brookfield, can lead the way.

"It's going to be a lot different without Kevin," said Lueken, in his sixth season with Eastern. "It's basically the same team that we had in the fall, so we hope that Chad and John can finish strong. We're going to have to rely on youth a lot. There will be two or three

freshman at every tournament, and they won't always be the same two or three."

Lueken said the Panthers will be taking part in some tournaments this spring that will pose some high-caliber competition. April 11 Eastern will travel to Elizabethtown, Ken., to compete in the Morehead State Eagle Golf Classic. The 54-hole event will run over two days.

"We will see alot of schools from down in that area," Lueken said. "We will be up against a lot of the Tennessee schools, and they have an advantage because of the weather."

The weather is something that Lueken said he hopes improves for his team's sake.

"We definitely need a break in the weather," he said. "We've only been able to get outside a few times."

Eastern will also compete in the Bradley University Invitational, in Pekin, at Lick Creek Golf Course.

### 1991 MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK ROSTER

Name	Yr	Name	Yr	Name	Yr
Eric Baron	Jr	Joe Gianneschi	Jr	Jeff Parker	Jr
Kenric Bond	Fr	Don Glover	Sr	Don Rice	Fr
Gary Brown	Sr	Nevin Govan	Jr	Fred Robinson	Jr
Brett Buckhold	Sr	Eric Graham	Fr	Rob Schultz	Jr
Drad Belcher	So	Mike Haars	Jr	Dan Steele	Jr
Brett Carlson	Jr	Steve Haberkorn	Sr	Darrin Steele	Jr
James Crites	Fr	Erik Heinz	Fr	Jim Sledge	Jr
Rob Dowell	So	Matt Lamsargis	Jr	David Shields	Fr
John Eggenberger	Fr	Dan Lutger	Fr	Dennis Stuhler	Sr
Jim Fagan	Sr	Geoff Masanet	So	Milt Thompson	Sr
Ron Jagan	Sr	Ray McElroy	Fr	Scott Touchette	Jr
Mike Ford	Jr	Braidy Miller	Jr	Neal Trentman	Fr
Lakye Franklin	Fr	Brent Miller	Jr	Mike Walker	Fr
Tom Frazer	So	Jeff Morello	So		
Sean Gale	So	Chadd Morrissy	Fr		

### 1991 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

March 22-24	Alabama Relays.
March 29-30	Arkansas State
April 5-6	SE Missouri Relays
April 11-13	EIU Invite
April 19-20	Illini Classic
April 24-27	Drake Relays
April 27	Saluki Relay
May 12-14	Mid-Con Champ.
May 30	NCAA Championship
June 1	NCAA Championship

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# Baseball Panthers face tough season schedule

Callahan remains optimistic, plans to use team speed

By DON O'BRIEN  
Staff writer

Eastern Panther baseball coach Dan Callahan has a lot of holes to fill going into the 1991 season. The Panther program was hit hard by graduating seniors last season and faces what is probably the toughest schedule in Panther history.

Offensively, they lost four of their top five hitters of a year ago. Gone are Jeff Jetel, who led last year's 24-30 Panthers, with a .377 batting average. Also gone is Dana Liebovitz, who provided most of the punch for the Panthers with nine home runs, 46 runs batted in and a .364 average. Other top hitters that have departed are Chris Steil (.323) and Julius Smith (.319).

"On the offensive end, we lost the bulk of our team due to graduation," said Callahan, who is in his third year as skipper of the Panthers and sports a two-year record of 55-49. "This year we have had to change our offense. We aren't going to be able to count on the big hit or someone stepping up and knocking the ball out of the park.

"Other than Lance Aten and Keith Mierzwa, we really don't have the kind of players that are going to hit home runs."

Callahan said that the new offensive approach is going to utilize what speed the Panthers have spread throughout the lineup.

"We have got seven or eight guys in our lineup up every time out that are going to be able to steal a base," he said. "But the old cliché goes, you can't steal first base. No matter how much base stealing potential you have in the lineup, you have to get on base."



Eastern's Lance Aten gets tagged out by an opposing catcher in a Panther victory at Monier Field last year. The Panthers, who have started slowly to a 1-8 record, have yet to play a game on their home turf.

The Panther pitching staff was also severely cut by graduation from a year ago. Ryan Edwards, their top hurler from last year's staff, graduated and is presently in the Cincinnati Reds farm system. He was 5-4 with three saves and led the Panther staff with a 3.74 ERA. Mike Deese, the Panthers' leading winner from last year (6-6), also graduated.

"We lost three guys that were considered three of our five from last year," said Callahan. "Losing Edwards, Deese and Scott Nelson is really going to hurt us."

Doug Furlow and Steve Lemke have been called upon to take up most of the pitching slack this year. Furlow, a senior tri-captain, was 2-6 with a 4.47 ERA last year and Lemke transferred in from Old Dominion.

"Doug and Steve ended the fall season as the top two pitchers," said Callahan. "Doug got into some mid-season trouble last year by falling behind in the count, but appears to have gotten over it in the fall. Steve's biggest

asset is his ability to use the whole plate, plus he can flat out throw strikes."

This year's Panthers, who have struggled out of the gate to a 1-8 mark through last weekend's games at Middle Tennessee State, have their work cut out for them, thanks to a tough schedule they have to face.

They have already gone up against perennial NCAA World Series power Wichita State, who captured the crown two years ago. On their spring trip, they have to tangle with nationally ranked Miami (Fla.), another previous College World Series champion.

Eastern takes on Ohio State and Illinois of the Big Ten on the road and play a host of Missouri Valley Schools other than Wichita State.

"One of the reasons we upgraded our schedule is to better our kids and to better prepare us for the conference season," said Callahan. "It is kind of a catch-22 type of situation. Some people think it

is great that we are facing this type of competition, but others ask why we are doing it.

"Over the course of a three- or four-game series, we aren't going to have much success with the Wichita's and Miami's of college baseball," he continued. "But in a one- or two-game set, you don't know what can happen. Anyone can beat anyone on any given day in the world of college baseball."

Although Callahan said he likes the strength of his squad's schedule, Callahan also admits there is a drawback.

"Kids get pumped up when we play the big, nationally ranked teams," he said. "But then they turn around and get let down in some of the mid-week games against lesser competition. We schedule those games because we think we are better than those teams and those are games we must win. We need more intensity in those games this year if we are to be successful."

## 1991 BASEBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos	Yr
Lance Aten	OF	So
Dan Briese	C	Jr
David Brooks	SS/2B	Fr
Jason Cavanaugh	C	So
Chris Clarke	OF	So
Mike Conner	P	Jr
John Crabb	C	Jr
Greg Davis	1B	Jr
Mike Fahey	P	Fr
Doug Furlow	P	Sr
Brad Goodley	C	Jr
Chris Gore	P	So
Brent Howard	SS	Jr
Frank Jablonski	P	Jr
Jason Jetel	OF	So
Craig Jones	P	So
Sam Jurka	P	So
Andy Keefner	P	Fr
Matt Kerr	C	So
Mike Kundrat	P	Jr
Matt Legaspi	CF	Jr
Steve Lemke	P	Jr
Matt McDevitt	OF	Sr
Scott McDonald	P	Jr
Keith Mierzwa	3B/1B	Fr
Jeff Nelson	IF	Sr
Rick Royer	3B	So
Mike Stokowski	P	Jr

## 1991 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**MARCH 16-17**  
at Ohio State 2:30 p.m.

**MARCH 16-17**  
at Youngstown State 10 a.m.

**MARCH 20**  
vs. Evansville 3 p.m.

**MARCH 21**  
at Evansville 2 p.m.

**MARCH 22**  
at Tennessee Tech 2 p.m.

**MARCH 23**  
at Columbus Coll. (DH) 4 p.m.

**MARCH 24**  
at North Florida 6 p.m.

**MARCH 25**  
at Stetson 6 p.m.

**MARCH 25**  
at St. Xavier Noon

**MARCH 26**  
at Miami 6:30 p.m.

**MARCH 27**  
at Florida Intern. (DH) 3 p.m.

**MARCH 28**  
vs. Northeastern (at Miami)  
10 a.m.

## Marty's Place

Once a Panther, now in Korea, Pattin making pitch for America's game

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Marty Pattin doesn't want to be in the big leagues anymore.

Last fall, Pattin, the namesake for Marty's in Charleston, decided that coaching in the Toronto Blue Jays organization wasn't his game.

"Basically, the reason I left is because I felt I was away from home a lot," the Charleston native and Eastern graduate said. "I spent three years away from home and away from my wife (Vera) all summer, and that wasn't what I really wanted to do. I decided to try some other line of work."

But for Pattin, who started playing baseball at age 5 and most recently had a tryout last fall with a Senior's League team in Florida, staying away from America's national pastime was out of the question.

So instead, the right-hander who resides in Lawrence, Kan., accepted an offer he said he couldn't refuse.

Pattin and his wife packed their bags about two weeks ago and headed for Seoul, Korea, where Pattin is one of two

American coaches assisting young Koreans in the minor ranks of the Korean League.

"It's a great opportunity," Pattin said from his residence in Seoul. "I decided to try this for a while and just relax. I just got to a point where it was time to do something else."

Although he is having some trouble adjusting to the different culture, Pattin said he in no way regrets his decision to sign a contract that will keep him there until late November.

"We're being treated tremendously," said Pattin, who said the toughest transition is finding his way around the world's fifth largest city.

Pattin, who pitched for five different teams in the majors from 1965-80 and then moved on to coach eight years at the University of Kansas before his stint in Toronto, had nothing but praise for the Korean players.

"The level of play here is about the big league equivalent of a Double A ball club in America," said Pattin, whose son, Jeff, is a freshman at Eastern. "Their caliber of baseball and training is very, very good. I would doubt if some of the American play-

ers could make it through their workouts."

And speaking of America, Pattin expressed his concern of Major League players and their multi-million dollar salaries.

"It's a whole different ball game now," said Pattin, who compiled a 20-6 record and 278 strikeouts as a Panther from 1962-65. "I'm from the old school, where we didn't have multi-year contracts, and I fully believe that the American public saw a much greater blend of baseball."

"I would never begrudge a player for trying to get as much as he is worth, but it pains me to see a player making a million dollars walk out of camp. That just doesn't sit too well with me. That's just me, and that's just the way the game has gone."

As Pattin's youngest son, Jeff, who plays on a summer league team in Kansas City and is hoping to join Eastern's squad next season, said he never felt pressured to join the game.

"I've always been around the game, and I've always enjoyed it, but he never put any pressure on me," said Jeff, whose older brother Jon signed a AA contract with the San Francisco Giants and is



Courtesy Sports Information.

Marty Pattin compiled a 20-6 record and struck out 278 batters in his Panther career from 1962-65.

working out with the team in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I love the game," the oldest Pattin said, adding that he plans to receive his pension at 50 and find part-time employment in Lawrence. "It's provided a lot of nice things for me and my wife and my family. I'm very fortunate that I had the ability to play the game."

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