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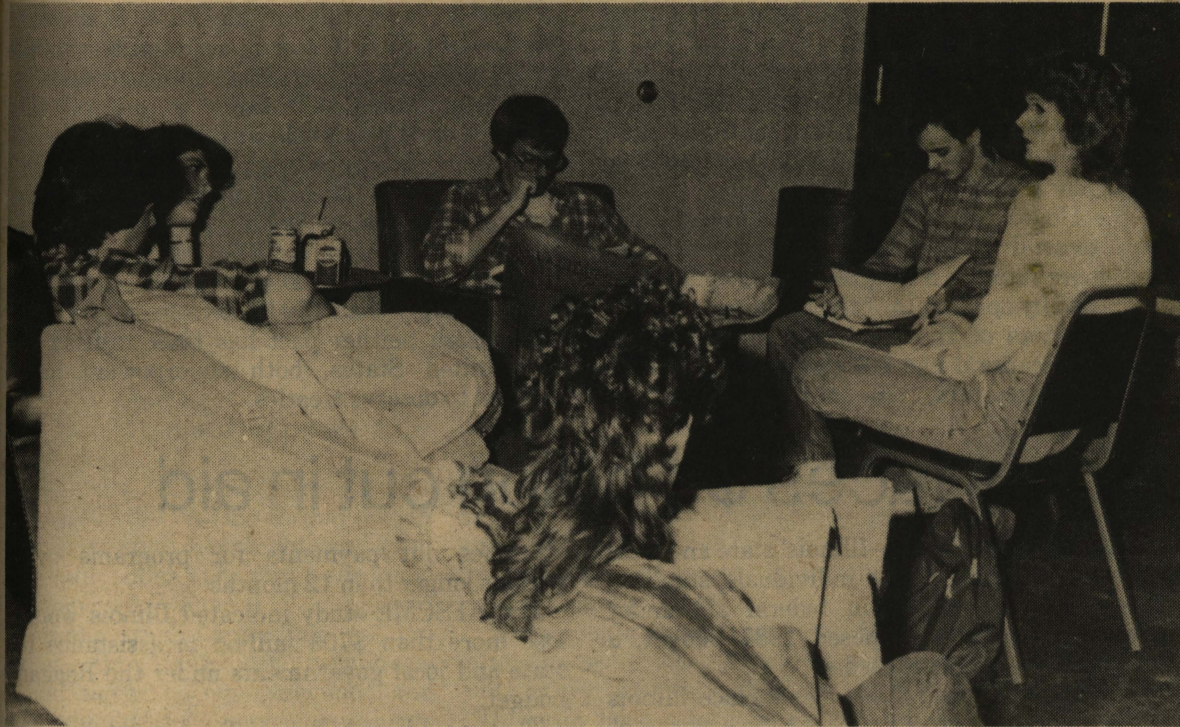


# The Daily Eastern News

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... will be cloudy, windy and colder with highs in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Thursday night clearing and much colder. Low 5 to 15.



DAN REIBLE/ Photo coordinator

## Brain trust?

A group of students compare notes in Booth Library Wednesday in preparation for mid-terms and group projects. Tuesday marks the end of spring semester's first half.

## Akins revives spring tuition payment plan

By AMY CARR  
Staff writer

A new proposal offering students a chance to pay spring tuition in two installments is in the planning stage, Student Body President Floyd Akins said.

The proposal would allow students to pay a portion of their spring tuition before leaving for Christmas break, and pay the remaining amount upon returning from vacation.

The first installment would be no less than \$200, Akins said.

Akins met with Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

Akins said the meeting went well, but no final arrangements have been made.

Armstrong had vetoed previous proposals for tuition installment because of lost money to the university.

After an official proposal has been drawn up, it will be submitted to the Illinois Board Of Higher Education and the Board Of Governors for approval, Akins said.

The Faculty Senate has also been working on the proposed tuition installment plan.

In other business, the Student Senate will vote Wednesday on a bylaw change involving the approval of advertising for student government affairs.

Presently, ads can be placed only with the approval of the senate and the student government financial vice president.

The new bylaw would allow the distribution of advertisements with the approval of a majority of senate chairs and the financial vice president.

The bylaw change was proposed after heated arguments between senators over an advertisement placed in the *Daily Eastern News* by members of the Student Legislative Committee.

The advertisement was placed without the knowledge of the senate, but did not mention the group as a whole, therefore it went along with the present bylaws, senator Mike Madigan said.

In addition, the Senate has declared March 4-10, "Dr. Walter Lowell Week."

Lowell, dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation, is retiring March 1, after 25 years with the university.

## Non-alcoholic

## Fraternities forced to hold dry rush

By ROB LOBBES  
Staff writer

All fraternities on campus will be required to hold all-dry rush parties for the first time this fall as a result of a decision made by the Interfraternity Council last year.

A transition period took place last fall and this past spring that allowed for both wet and dry parties. The transition went from two-thirds wet in the fall of 1985 to one third wet this past spring.

There were many considerations involved when the decision was made to make the changeover, but "The main reason is the liability aspect," said Sherri Sanders, an assistant Student Activities director.

Most of the students going through rush are under 21, Sanders said, and the house could be liable if a minor was involved in an accident after being served alcohol by the fraternity.

Besides the legal side, there are other advantages to dry rush.

A dry rush would eliminate those students who aren't serious about joining a fraternity, since many times students are just out to drink the beer,

Sanders said.

The initiation rate should increase because those people who do join a house are serious about it, Sanders said.

So far, the transition period has been successful for the houses. "It didn't affect the number of people who pledged in the fall," Sanders said.

"Interpretation of guidelines was the basic problem," Sanders said, referring to problems involved with the transition period in the fall. However, she declined to go into detail about what those problems were.

The National IFC supports the practice of dry rush. This was an added incentive to make the change over from a wet rush.

This April the IFC will hold a dry rush seminar for the fraternities to educate them on how to rush without alcohol being involved.

Each chapter will be required to send seven members ranging in years from freshman to junior.

Topics that will be discussed include: attitudes toward dry rush, how to market your chapter, ideas  
(See FRATERNITIES, page 7)

## Aquino frees 33 prisoners, other cases being studied

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino ordered the immediate release Thursday of 33 political prisoners, and her government announced that the cases of another 400 people were being studied.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the new military chief, announced the releases after an early morning Mass, where one prisoner, identified as Jaime Verdan, told the crowd, "I cannot say how happy I am. I thank 'people power' and God."

Human rights groups have estimated about 500 people were held under the Presidential Detention Act adopted during the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The government-run broadcast station said Wednesday that a military task force would meet during the night to prepare a list of the

prisoners and said the new administration was "hoping" for the release of about 50 percent of them.

Aquino said earlier Wednesday she would seek a cease-fire with communist guerillas but not the extradition of Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, had announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting. There has been little guerilla activity since the election, which they boycotted.

The United States has been concerned about the insurgency, urging Marcos to reorganize the military to combat it. A major barrier to reorganization was Gen. Fabian C.  
(See AQUINO, page 7)

## Government publication gives details on American lifestyles

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is America's most popular leisure activity? Do more men or women wear seat belts? What share of Americans has no health insurance?

The answers—flower gardening, women and 15 percent—are among millions of facts jammed into the 985 pages of the government's compendium of essential and esoteric detail, the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

The 106th edition of the volume, subtitled "National Data Book and Guide to Sources," went on sale in government bookstores Wednesday at \$27 a copy, or \$22 for the paperback version.

Neither the price nor the lack of plot prevents the volume from being a hit among those folks who love numbers and details about

most any subject.

The Government Printing Office sells about 36,000 copies annually, according to the Census Bureau, which compiles the information from a variety of sources, both public and private. The less expensive paperback accounts for 20,000 copies.

In addition, all or parts of the abstract often are reprinted by private publishers, sometimes accompanied by additional information, and put on sale within a few months, the GPO said. Commercial firms can sometimes sell at lower prices because of higher volume publishing and inclusion of advertising in some volumes.

Anyone can legally reprint information from the abstract,



Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Cyanide in Tylenol strikes again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules Wednesday after discovering what appeared to be cyanide in the body of a dead man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle near his bed.

Manufacturer Johnson & Johnson earlier this month pulled the non-aspirin pain-reliever in capsules off store shelves after a New York woman died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with Cyanide.

The FBI joined the investigation into the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose partially decomposed body was found in his bed Sunday night.

Egyptian soldiers battle rebels

CAIRO, Egypt—Soldiers in the capital and three other cities Wednesday battled disgruntled security forces and civilians who set fire to hotels and nightclubs, looted shops and stormed a prison to free Islamic extremists.

Unofficial sources, speaking on conditions of anonymity, told The Associated Press that incomplete reports indicated there had been "scores of deaths" and hundreds of injured.

By nightfall, journalists in various parts of Cairo reported that most of the rioting had ceased, and only occasional bursts of automatic fire were heard.

Thompson trails behind in polls

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson and others on the GOP ticket may be in trouble with party voters in central Illinois, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Judy Koehler said Wednesday, citing one of her campaign polls.

"Our poll indicated that 40 percent of the Republicans in central Illinois perhaps would not support the governor in his re-election," Koehler said at a news conference.

"Those are Republicans, and in all probability there is even a more serious problem among independents and Democrats."

Thompson's campaign manager, Greg Baise, said Koehler's poll was "absolutely incorrect."

House votes for nuclear test ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday to ask the Reagan administration to negotiate a total ban on nuclear tests, a longtime goal of nuclear arms control advocates.

A resolution seeking a comprehensive test ban won 268-148 approval after four hours of debate.

It also followed the 258-158 defeat of a substitute resolution which called on the administration to negotiate a test ban only after completing separate negotiations on reducing superpower nuclear stockpiles.

The House also refused by another 258-158 vote to send the resolution back to committee for more study, a parliamentary maneuver proposed by opponents of the measure.

Supporters of the resolution had predicted victory because it had 207 co-sponsors, most of them Democrats, in the 435-member,

Democratic-controlled House. That left it only 11 votes short of victory even before the debate began.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved the same resolution by a 77-22 margin in June 1984.

The resolution calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to resume negotiations aimed at producing a complete ban on nuclear tests. It also asks President Reagan to request the Senate to ratify two other nuclear arms control treaties.

One, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban, would ban underground tests of yields greater than 150 kilotons. The second, the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions pact, bars tests of peaceful explosions larger than 150 kilotons.

Although neither pact has been ratified by the United States, both superpowers have pledged to observe treaties.

Illinois faces \$1 billion cut in aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois' state and local governments and needy individuals stand to lose nearly \$1 billion in federal aid under President Reagan's proposed 1987 budget, a private study said Wednesday.

But the study said those losses place Illinois in the middle range of states for the severity of cuts.

The study was commissioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, or AFSCME, a government workers union critical of Reagan administration policies. The examination was prepared by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a private Washington-based budget research group.

The group measured budget impact in terms of "obligations," an accounting method that lumps together short- and long-range spending. That method tends to magnify budget effects in any given year because the government often

stretches out payments for programs over periods longer than 12 months.

The AFSCME study indicated Illinois would lose more than \$703 million in assistance to state and local governments under the Reagan budget.

That would rank Illinois 33rd among states for loss of such aid on a per-person scale.

The study said Illinois would need roughly \$4.2 billion from Washington to maintain state and local services at their current levels. But the administration's 1987 proposal offers only \$3.5 billion to the state.

Federal aid channeled directly to individuals in Illinois would decline sharply under the Reagan plan, the AFSCME report indicated. It said total payments in Illinois—under programs such as Medicare and Food Stamps—would fall \$296.7 million short of the \$15.8 billion necessary to keep programs at their current levels.

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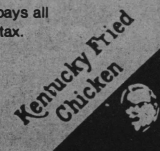


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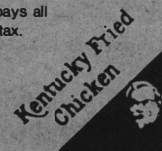


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# AIDS test recommended for high risk groups

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM  
Senior reporter

All high risk individuals should be tested to see if they have been exposed to the AIDS virus, an Eastern counselor said Tuesday night at an AIDS forum.

Eastern counselor Genie Lenihan said according to *Behavior Today Newsletter*, a psychologist's newsletter, it is the professional responsibility of counselors to tell high risk individuals they should take the HTLV-III screening test.

High risk individuals are:

- Gay and bisexual men.
- Intravenous drug users.
- Hemophiliacs.
- Sexual partners (including heterosexual contacts) of people in the above group.

Eastern's Counseling Center sponsored the AIDS forum as an attempt to educate students and local residents about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Lenihan said, according to the article, that high risk individuals should never become pregnant and they should not engage in unsafe sexual practices.

In addition, the article states that people should not have sex with individuals in the high-risk group, unless that person is willing to be tested and cleared.

Counselors should advise single persons not to have sex with anyone until they know their partner well enough to trust them not to conceal homosexuality or IV drug use, according to the article.

Also, condoms make sex safer, but not totally safe. There is no substitute for knowing and trusting your partner, the article states.

"Play it absolutely safe sexually,"

Lenihan said.

Panel members said by taking the test, individuals can reinforce safe, healthy behavior.

The HTLV-III test detects antibodies produced by your body in response to infection with the AIDS virus. The test does not detect the presence of HTLV-III itself and is not a test for AIDS.

HTLV-III carriers who know they are antibody positive may be more likely to avoid high-risk sex and other situations which might involve transmitting the virus to others, according to the panel of health officials and counselors.

However, one audience member believed the test is not for everyone.

"If you're treated and the results are negative, people should not go out acting free," Lorraine Duncan, a member of the Champaign gay community, said.

"You need to act in a safe and responsible way," she said.

Some people believe they can go out after the test to have a good time and not worry anymore, Duncan said. "They can have a beer in their hand and get swept away by passions" and regret the event later.

However, she also said there are negative reactions if the test results are positive because some people take drastic action or panic and may never get AIDS.

The test results could be positive and "you could jump off a bridge or run your car into a tree and it would be too bad," Duncan said.

English instructor Pat Wright, a panel member speaking on behalf of Champaign's gay community, said, "If you want the test, it's a free country. But if the results are positive, you have to live with that for the rest of



PAUL KLATT/ Staff photographer

Human sexuality education instructor Sue Woods gives the audience at Tuesday night's AIDS forum information on safe sex. Other panelists presented information on AIDS and HTLV-III testing.

your life. You may never get the disease."

There are a number of legal, personal and psychological matters involved, Wright said.

He referred to a quote he had seen in *Newsweek* magazine that he believed summed his feeling up.

"If you take the test and it's negative, you can have safe sex and take care of yourself. If you take the test and it's positive, you can have safe sex, take care of yourself and try not to jump out the window," Wright said.

Panel members agreed that some of the people who have taken the test

and received a positive result are having tremendous difficulties dealing with this information.

Those wanting to get the test should make sure it is anonymous because the information can be placed on an "insurance policy or you may not get employed," Wright said.

Students can take the test at Eastern's Health Service or they may go to the Coles County Public Health Office, located at 825 18th St.

Panel members, Cathy Reynolds, of the Coles County Public Health Department, and Health Service Director Jerry Heath, said the test can be taken confidentially.

## People can relax themselves through self-hypnosis

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM  
Senior reporter

Relax. Focus on a spot on the wall. Make suggestions to yourself. Doing those things may help someone meditate or hypnotize themselves, a counselor said Wednesday.

Through hypnosis, people can make suggestions about what they want to eliminate or produce in their lives, Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders told a crowd of about 30 during a hypnosis seminar.

In addition, hypnosis is taught as a form of relaxation, Sanders said.

Eastern's Counseling Center sponsored the seminar in an attempt to help students with problems on motivation or stop bad habits such as smoking or overeating.

Hypnosis is not a state of being asleep, un-

conscious or weak-minded, Sanders said. And it does not encourage people to do things against their will, Sanders explained.

"When you see people who volunteer to be hypnotized at a performance," they are willing to submit their will to the hypnotist, he said. They are not doing anything against their own wishes.

"These people who volunteer are not very shy. They enjoy it," he added.

However, hypnosis is an altered state of awareness, Sanders said. It is when a variety of sensory, motor and perceptual changes occur.

We all have been hypnotized in our lives in one way or another, Sanders said. "We have received suggestions from our parents and teachers as children."

In addition, some people receive suggestions

when they go to see a doctor. The placebo effect of medicine and acupuncture are suggestions to help ill people get better, Sanders said.

Many years ago, chiropractors used to put staples in patients' ears. He would tell them that, "as long as that staple is there, you will lose weight and won't be as hungry," Sanders said.

The history of hypnosis, which stems back to religious rites, has had its highs and lows, he said. "It's now on an incline."

Sanders said exorcism is a form of hypnosis.

When people come to Sanders asking for therapy on how to stop a bad habit or to become a better test-taker, Sanders said he offers suggestions and tells them how to implement those suggestions.

"You can offset negative suggestions you have received in your younger days," he said.

## NASA official claims ignorance of engineers' advice

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineers

complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects a failure of the seal on the right booster rocket made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

There was testimony that Morton Thiokol first opposed the launch, for fear that seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets would not work after a night of sub-freezing weather before launch. But the company reversed

itself after a 10:30 p.m. caucus, despite continuing protests of its engineers.

During that caucus, Thiokol managers met without their engineers present and Vice President Joe C. Kilminster ultimately decided to sign a memo to NASA approving the launch.

Hardy and Lawrence B. Mulloy, NASA's booster rocket manager, strongly denied that they tried to force Morton Thiokol to give its approval for launch under risky, unprecedented-cold conditions. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven.

"I did not detect any dissent when Thiokol came back with their final recommendation (to launch)," said Hardy. But he said had he detected

the continued dissent. "I would not have accepted" the go-for-launch memo from Kilminster.

When Mulloy was asked by Roger whether he would have changed his mind if he had known of the continuing opposition by Thiokol he would have asked Kilminster "how he could recommend launch," and would have raised the same question with Hardy.

Mulloy disclosed that the contract with Morton Thiokol includes a potential \$10 million penalty for failure of its equipment and told reporters: "If an investigating board decides that the cause lies with the solid rocket motor, the \$10 million penalty will be invoked."

Seven Morton Thiokol employees told the commission on Tuesday that they felt pressure from Hardy.



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From the Office of  
Mayor Murray Choate

MEMO: concerning new office furniture, the Lake Charleston Dam, Charleston businesses, Page One Tavern, and anything else that anyone might want to know about.

Dear Sirs,

NO



MURRAY CHOATE STANDS  
BEHIND WHAT HE SAYS.

HANS

## Choate's 'no comment' nothing to brag about

As if Charleston Mayor Murray Choate didn't have enough problems, he manages to compound them with two words: "No comment."

What usually finds its way into "60 Minutes" interviews has become the pat Choate response to every question—be it on controversy, on catastrophe or on mere policy.

### Editorial

Choate's latest refusal to comment came after it became evident he had told a city employee to order a sterling silver mayoral medallion in the midst of a budget crisis.

But "no comment" has been Choate's pet answer since the night of his election last April. At a time when most reporters lend their ears for politicians to bend them, Choate set up a secrecy platform. When asked about the election and his plans for office that night, he deadpanned, "No comment."

Sadly, little has changed since and the electorate is kept in the dark.

There have been more than enough events since the elections to keep a mayor busy, but Choate either refuses to take stands or avoids explaining them once he does.

Last year, the Kiwanis bandshell questions became a shell game of answers, and Choate rationalized, "I don't want to

comment on it because I don't want to comment on it."

Choate could always provide the obvious, but never the meat behind his involvement in promising an undisclosed amount of city assistance to the Kiwanis Club he once led: "It was a misunderstanding."

Then it was realized that Choate had ordered new furniture for an office he rarely frequents after declaring the city needed "to live within its means" to halt a deficit.

While entire budgets were being hacked, Choate ordered \$4,000 in new furniture for city hall. But this only provided Choate with another opportunity to clam up. After attempting to pass the blame, he gave another "no comment."

Were there any political reasons behind the sudden resignations and dismissals of three top city officials? "No comment."

What decisions will you make on patching or replacing the Lake Charleston dam? "I can't comment on that at this time."

Was the visit to Taiwan successful in attracting business? "I'll comment on that next week."

How will you promote Charleston business? "I'd rather not comment on my plans for that."

Why did you change the days of Page One Tavern's suspension from a Monday and a Tuesday to a Thursday and a Friday?

"No comment."

What do these "no comments" mean for the Charleston public? We *have* comment.

First and foremost the mayor is not dealing his constituents the straight answers.

Whether you're a four-year or a life-long resident, you deserve to know what is going on in city hall, even if you *can't* fight it.

Therein lies still another dilemma created by Choate's style of administration. By virtue of the way he chairs the City Council meetings, Choate has stopped the public from commenting.

At the meetings, Choate refuses to recognize those outside of the council at the purportedly "open meetings." Only after the votes are taken and after the meeting is adjourned, Choate bestows upon the citizenry the right to speak.

Silence may be golden, but it's gone far enough.

It is no wonder we see home rule and the taxes it could bring as reigns too mighty to hand this administration. You simply can't get a straight answer.

But looking beyond the home rule referendum, we wonder if Murray Choate is a true public servant as he continues to refuse to say what he's up to?

That might be answered if Choate runs for re-election.

## Philippines' drama provides lesson in foreign policy

This is one international news story with a happy ending.

It's a story that might have come right out of Hollywood—or out of our own American history books. It's the story of an oppressed nation that overcomes oppression through democracy. It has heroes, villains and even comic relief. George Lucas would have been proud to put his name on this one.

Long ago, in a galaxy far away—20 years ago in the Philippines, to be exact—a man named Ferdinand E. Marcos came to power.

For the past two decades, Marcos had heralded himself as a lot of things: A World War II hero, a defender of democracy, a president loved by his people.

But it soon became clear that Marcos was driven by greed and a thirst for power. His military record has been questioned, his love of democracy has been bluntly disproven and, by nearly all accounts except his own, most of his people hate him.

Yet, the U.S. stood behind him all along, even as corruption and human rights violations ran rampant under his rule, and even as his incompetence and brutality created an atmosphere for a communist coup. It was OK by us when Marcos was a dictator in disguise. Only when he became an embarrassment did Washington decide to cut the line.

That embarrassment reached critical mass during

### Off the record:

Kevin McDermott

the Philippines' presidential elections earlier this month. His opponent was the enormously popular Corazon Aquino, widow of Marcos' former opponent who was assassinated in 1983. Widespread election fraud by Marcos and, later, the threat of martial law were too much for even the Reagan Administration to ignore.

But Marcos had a rare talent for failing to see when the obvious became the ridiculous. He continued to claim the support of his people, even when two of his top military officers broke away and publicly denounced him.

Finally, Marcos got the clue and slipped out of the country. The U.S. government, elated at the chance to leave the Philippines in competent hands, let him come here, where his presence was a little less likely to cause fighting in the streets. "Cory" Aquino took her rightful place as president of the Philippines. And we all lived happily ever after.

Well, not really.

You see, the United States got lucky this time. In the past, we've had a habit of continuing to support

the murderous, incompetent leaders of our allies until those leaders were literally thrown out by their own people.

Take Iran—please. The Shah was a brutal, power-hungry dictator who kept his people in line by shooting them. When the flags of discontent started going up over there, America, the shining beacon of democracy, stood behind the killer.

If we had persuaded him to resign—as we did with Marcos—we might have been able to get away with taking him under our wing. But instead, we backed him until the end, and then gave him shelter here when his people drove him out. And we wonder why they hate us.

How about South Africa? We're standing behind a white minority government which cannot possibly continue to hold power against the vast black majority, and which has no democratic right to hold power.

What this all means is that the United States should take a lesson from the Philippines' drama, and from our own history. If people are given a legitimate shot at democracy, they will do anything for it. But if their only democratic role model supports the source of their oppression—that's when the dominoes start tumbling.

—Kevin McDermott is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



# School of Business offers more than classes

## Center assists area businesses

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Staff writer

Many businesses in East Central Illinois are turning to Eastern's School of Business for guidance and assistance.

The Community Business Assistance Center, headed by Terry Maris, assistant dean of the College of Business, is one of the most vigorous outreach efforts on campus.

The CBAC offers a broad range of public seminars designed to keep regional businessmen and others aware of the latest developments in their fields.

The program was organized in 1968, but did not begin full-time operation until 1983.

Maris said the center has experienced significant growth during the past two years.

"When I came here in 1983 we had one electric typewriter," he said. "Now we have two micro-computers. We've had a 100 percent growth in programs from last year, and our budget has increased about 15.8 percent."

Businesses from Altamont to Valparasio, Ind., make up CBAC's clientele. Almost 200 businesses of

nearly every kind and size have taken advantage of the Center's expertise.

Don Butler of Humko Products, a division of Kraft in Champaign, said, "The programs have provided feedback and taught supervisors how to deal with day-to-day personnel problems."

The center's programs cover topics such as fundamentals of supervision, creative communication and advanced computer program applications.

Instructors at the CBAC seminars are usually Eastern faculty members.

"We go to our own faculty from the College of Business first, then to others on the university faculty," Maris said.

Resource persons such as stock analysts, bankers and attorneys also speak at CBAC seminars.

The center sponsored the Business Outlook '86 program last October. The day long conference brought business authorities together on campus to make presentations on the projected business climate.

Maris said the center also serves as a Small Business Institute, which aids area small businesses in productivity and efficiency.

## Hands-on program for students

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Staff writer

Business students at Eastern have the opportunity to do more than simply attend classes and do homework—they can benefit from hands-on experience through the Small Business Institute.

The College of Business sponsors the Small Business Institute, which is part of the Community Business Assistance Center, under the direction of Assistant Dean, Terry L. Maris.

Maris said that Eastern won a Small Business Institute District Award for its excellence last year. Only 50 awards, one for each state, are presented each year.

"The primary goal of the SBI program is to provide practical results to the client and real world experience to the students," Maris said.

Classroom work and client projects are centered on workable solutions, not the theory often associated with academic exercises, case studies, and term papers.

Student consultants quickly discover the realities in an operating company differ considerably from

textbook examples and benefit from the unusual pre-graduation opportunity to solve problems within the business.

"I think it is an excellent opportunity for students to test their skills before they get out in the job market," Maris said.

According to Maris, SBI clients are local small businesses that either contact the SBI, directly or are referred by the Small Business Administration. After the initial contact, the client screening process includes telephone discussions and a personal interview.

The screening process is designed to increase the probability that students can meet clients' needs and to reduce the probability of accepting clients who are not prepared to commit the time necessary to support students' information needs.

During the screening, potential clients are fully briefed on how the SBI is organized, what to expect, and what their responsibilities will be.

After a business is accepted, a team of three to four students is assigned to that business to begin its evaluation and consultation.

## Discussion postponed

A panel discussion titled "The Vanishing Black American Family" has been postponed until sometime in April.

Because of scheduling problems, two of the panelists could not attend at this time, said Johnetta

Jones director of Eastern's Afro-American Studies program.

The discussion was to be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Booth Library Lecture Hall, and was part of Black History Month activities, Jones said.

## CAA won't meet this week

The Council on Academic Affairs will not meet this week because of the absence of College of Education personnel who were to discuss possible additions to the education curriculum.

The council was scheduled to discuss implementing two new special education courses and one elementary

education course at Thursday's meeting, said Sue Stoner, CAA chairman.

However, College of Education personnel were unable to attend the meeting because they are participating in an educational conference in Atlanta, Stoner said.

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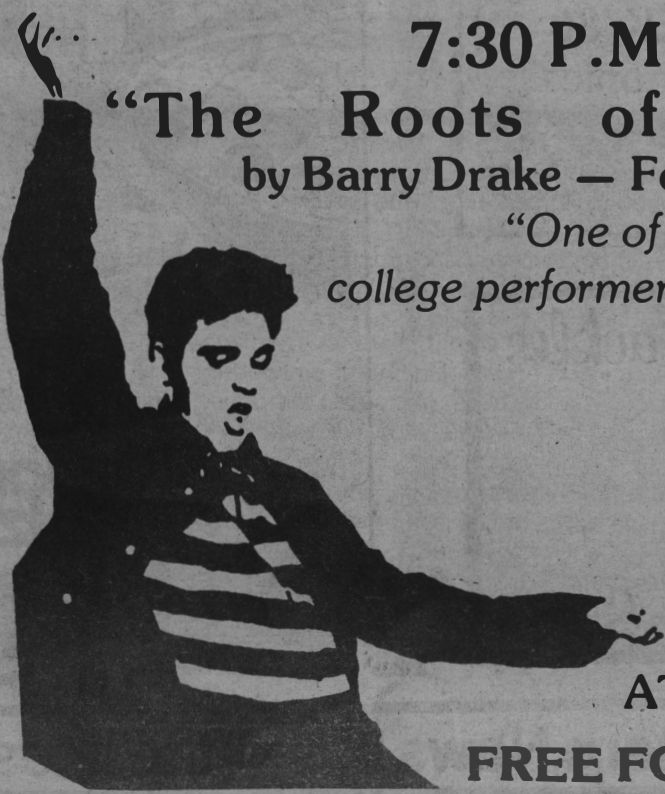
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# Fraternities from page 1

for dry rush parties, the legal liabilities of not having a dry rush and views of people from other schools who have gone through the change.

"Seeing the change, we have decided to deal with it in a positive manner and take it on accordingly," said senior Dave Wetherton, president of Delta Tau Delta.

When asked what his chapter thought about the new policy, senior Ed Huber, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, said, "We're totally in favor of it." However, Huber believes it would require more creativity in coming up with ideas for rush parties.

"Overall, we're pretty receptive to the idea," said senior Mike Skinner, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity. Skinner believes dry rush does eliminate some of the problems associated with wet rush.

There are, however, some mixed feelings about the new policy. Freshman Tom Schuster, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said, "Personally dry rushes aren't a bad idea, but I do feel that it should be one or two dry rushes at the most."

There are other fraternity members who are totally against the dry rush policy.

"I think that dry rush would completely ruin the greek system," said junior Chris Caldwell, vice president of Delta Chi. He said he considers the increased university sanctions "creeping socialism."

# Aquino from page 1

Ver, Marcos' armed forces chief and confidant, who fled with him.


Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some of Marcos' men in her new government.

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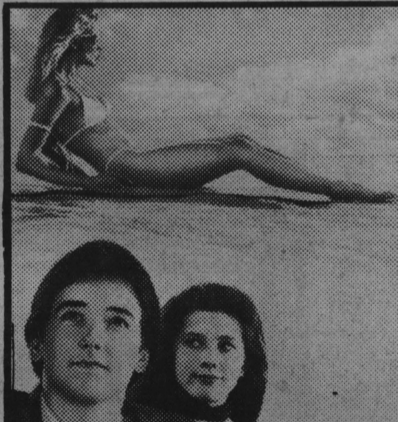
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# Lecturer, slides present view of Alaskan geology

By DAN McCLOUD  
Staff writer

Doug Bock, speech communications department chairman, will present a geological tour of Alaska to the geoscience clubs at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building.

Bock, who has traveled to Alaska twice during the summer and once during the winter, said he will present slides that depict Alaska's glaciers, land forms, rocks and minerals.

The glacier slides will consist of the Columbia Glaciers and the Matanuska, Bock said.

In addition, the land forms section will show the sea coasts and the flat lands, which were hit by an earthquake in 1964, he said.

The lecture will also touch on the salmon spawning in Alaska, from an outdoorsman's view, Bock said.

Bock's Alaskan expeditions started when he and some friends were backpacking.

"We decided Alaska would be the ultimate challenge, so we decided to meet there in 1984," he said, adding he was the only one who ended up making the expedition.

The geo-science clubs, which includes the Geology Club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, invite anyone who is interested to attend Bock's presentation, geography/geology instructor Raymond Pheifer said.

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# RHA discusses ways of increasing whistle sales

The Residence Hall Association will discuss ways to increase whistle sales as part of the recent Whistle Stop program at its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Taylor Hall.

RHA President Dave Ascolani said the whistle sales haven't been as high as he had expected. Since the program started about one week ago, less than one-fourth of the 200 whistles have been sold, he said.

Ascolani believes that the slow

rate of sales may be because of a decline in the amount of attacks that have been publicized.

Last Friday, RHA sold whistles in the Union walkway, but sales were low there too, Ascolani said.

"A few physical education students bought a couple. . .they're cheap for \$1.50 and a good whistle," he said.

In other business, RHA will discuss upcoming conferences for May and next semester, Ascolani said.

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# Guest recitalist performs compositions by 3 artists

By CATHY GRAVITT  
Staff writer

Pieces by Debussy, Carter and Schumann comprised the guest recital Tuesday by William Heiles, a music instructor and piano division chairman at the University of Illinois.

"I thought that a current piece, such as the Carter, would be very appropriate to play," Heiles said. He said the Carter piece is made up of "continually changing moods."

The Debussy and Carter are both 20th century pieces. The Carter piece was written in 1980.

The Schumann consisted of a collection of 18 pieces which was written in the 1800s.

"Even though the turnout was not what we would like it to be, I think that everyone that was present enjoyed the recital," concert coordinator George Sanders said.

Vocal instructor June Johnson was in attendance Tuesday and said she liked the recital.

"He's an excellent technician and an extremely sensitive pianist. He is a very brilliant man," Johnson said.

Another instructor agreed with Johnson's assessment.

Music instructor Douglas DiBianco, who was Heiles' roommate at the

University of Illinois for a semester, said, "He has great technique and plays with wonderful sensitivity. I think it's wonderful that he programs contemporary pieces like the Carter piece into his recitals."

Besides faculty members being present, many students who attended said they enjoyed the recital.

"We're not even music majors, we just came because we thought it would be very interesting," sophomore Kim Peacock said.

Junior Kathy Grimes, a music education major, said she thought Heiles demonstrated "excellent control." She added that she especially enjoyed the Schumann.

Heiles earned his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Illinois. He also studied for two years in Munich, Germany, on a Fulbright scholarship. He has completed a tape-recorded series of lecture-recitals, "The Piano Sonatas of Pierre Boulez."

# New committee budgets to be considered by AB

By CAROL ROEHM  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board is scheduled to hear presentations of 10 committee budgets of the University Board during its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The committees that will be presenting their budgets for the 1986-87 school year include special events, human potential, movies, public relations, graphics, Subway, concerts, mainstage, video tape and productions, Financial Vice President Ann Hasara said.

The Special Events Committee will be requesting \$8,645, which is an increase of \$450 from last year, and the Movies Committee will ask for \$18,715, an increase of \$965.

The biggest increase will be an additional \$3,545 for the Human

Potential Committee, which is asking for a \$13,445 budget.

The Public Relations Committee will ask for \$12,235, an increase of \$2,030. The Graphics Committee will be requesting \$2,515, which is a \$1,765 increase and the Subway Committee will be asking for \$8,565.

Also to be paid through student activity fees is the Concert committee's request for \$148,099, an increase of \$1,179, the Video Tape Committee's request for \$7,550 which is a \$1,370 increase and the Productions Committee allotment of \$6,430, an increase of \$1,300.

The Mainstage Committee is the only budget to be presented Thursday that will see a decrease of \$1,717 from last year. The committee will be requesting a budget of \$12,028 for 1986-87.



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2/28  
Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, Illinois. Positions available for Counselor Specialists in Arts-Crafts, Ceramics, Nature, Sports & Games, Horseback, WSI; & Lifeguard. Salary Range: \$475 to \$600. Write to Ottawa Council of Camp Fire, Inc., 100 W. Lafayette St., Ottawa, IL 61350.

### Roommates

Is your roommate giving you ulcers? Here's a solution for you! Eastern Student looking for male roommate for remainder of semester. \$150 mo. Call 345-2310. Ask for Chris.

### For Rent

2 Subleasers-wanted for a 2 bedroom Apt. at Old Towne. Steve 3680. Chris 2033.

2/28  
Sorority house is leasing rooms for inter-and summer session. Convenient to campus, parking, and utilities are paid. Call 348-5472 or 345-7868.

2/28  
Apartments close to campus. Ex. cond. 345-7387.

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Male Subleaser needed for Summer. HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM at new apartments. \$100 month or best offer. Ph. 345-9173.

2/28  
For Rent: To 2 quiet, studious girls. Basement furnished apartment in private home. Utilities included. Close to campus. Phone 345-2401.

2/28  
Female Subleaser half block from campus. Share bathroom & kitchen \$100. mo util. pd. call Cindy or Shirley at 345-3845.

2/28  
3-Bedroom Apt. Furnished for 5 girls. 1051 7th St. All new interior. Large bath and kitchen, Air conditioned, Laundry. Very low utilities. Ph. 345-7286.

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SUMMER SUBLEASERS: Close to campus, furnished, 2 bedrooms, own yard, parking, very nice, 1-3 girls. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 345-1472.

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Female Summer Subleaser needed for the new apartments on Seventh. Call Heather at 345-2615 for more information.

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, SPRING-SUMMER. FREE MONTH, MEN. 345-4846.

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Summer Subleaser- 2 Bedroom- Negotiable rent-close to campus. 348-0269.

### For Rent

Subleaser(s) needed for furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer semester. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-1694.

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Female Summer Subleaser needed. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$75. month. Call Kimberly 348-5629.

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Extra nice 2 bedroom Apt. 106 W. Jackson. Just re-decorated. Laundry, Storage, Garage. \$300. a month. Available August. Ph. 345-7286.

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SUMMER AND FALL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Several good locations. Phone 345-7746.

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### Rides/Riders

Ride Needed to Wilmette or surrounding areas on 2-28. Call 345-7348.

2/27  
I'm looking for ride to Chicago or surrounding area Friday Feb. 28. Please call Pam at 348-5474.

2/27  
Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

## Campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting Thursday, February 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. There will be a speaker.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting Feb. 27 at 6:45 in the University Union West Ballroom. A movie on poverty entitled "We Are In His Hand" will be shown.

Order of Omega will have an initiation Feb. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Reflections Members must be there at 5:30 for initiation of new members.

Residence Hall Association will have a meeting Thursday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Come find out more about the Residence Halls. Everyone is welcome to attend.

UB Graphics Committee will have its weekly meeting Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the U.B. Workroom on the Union's second floor.

ELU Geosciences will have a guest speaker Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Science Building room 332. Dr. Doug Bock will speak on the topic of geology and Flora of Alaska. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

Eastern Press Club (Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi) will have a meeting Thurs., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Building room 207. Dr. David Reed, chairman of the journalism department, will discuss college press freedom. New members are encouraged to attend.

Delta Tau Delta will have Greek Week pictures taken Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House. Wear Delt shirts.

Newman Community Committee will have a meeting Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in University Apartments No. 113. All members should attend. New members are welcome.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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FOR SALE: Wireless remote control digital disc player. Many functions- hardly used. \$275. or best offer. 581-2180.

2/28

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RCA Video Disk Player. Good condition. Best offer call Jeff, 345-6444 after 5 p.m.

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SCHWINN CONTINENTAL \$75.00 MALE, USED LINCOLNSHIRE APTS. 1818 D.

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### Lost/Found

JOHN KOEHLER PICK UP YOUR GLASSES AT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.

2/27

MELISSA A. BRAUN and JANIS THURMOND please pick up your IDs at the Daily Eastern News.

2/27

WILL THE GIRL WHO TOOK MY SUNGLASSES FROM WINDSOR 22 ON SATURDAY NIGHT PLEASE RETURN THEM.

2/27

Lost: Sunday night keys with a GMAC and Florida Key rings contact 348-1627.

2/27

Keys on black key chain found at union bookstore lounge. Claim at Eastern News.

2/28

### Lost/Found

LOST: Blue checkbook, if found call 348-0667.

2/28

LOST: Black notebook folder with yellow pads of paper in it in Buzzare Bld. Return to Daily Eastern News.

2/28

FOUND: License plate HXK 413. Owner please claim at The Daily Eastern News.

2/28

Lost: Driver's License and I.D. in blue Eastern I.D. holder belonging to Heidi Schwaegerman. If found please call 3546.

3/3

Gold Chain Lost in Lantz Building. Reward. Contact Dave. 348-1049.

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### Announcements

ROMANS BEACH PARTY!!! FRIDAY MARCH 7th!!! c-MWF 2/26, 2/27-3/6

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### Announcements

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c/R, 5/1,

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2/27, 3/3

SPRING BREAK! SPEND IT IN FLORIDA, TEXAS, OR COLORADO! CALL JODI AT 348-0827 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

2/18, 20, 25, 27

STEVE BONNES, I had a great weekend in St. Louis. You made it very special for me. Hope you have a fantastic day cuz somebody loves you! Deb.

2/27

### Announcements

MARTY'S SPECIAL FOR TODAY TURKEY CLUB CROISSANT Lean turkey breast topped with bacon, tomato and lettuce served on fresh croissant with fries \$2.79.

2/27, 3/6

PARTIES, DISCOUNTS FOR RESTAURANTS & BARS, AND TANNING SPECIALS WITH COACH EDDY'S!! Take the best FLORIDA trip-DELTA SIGMA PI. Stop by the table in the Union today from 10-2.

2/27

DELTS: Thanks for the Fun function! Love, the SIG KAPS.

2/27

First Annual Roundball Classic Basketball Tournament: March 15 and 16, t-shirts for the final four and all-tournament team, trophies for winning team and tournament MVP. All proceeds go towards the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. For more info call, Mark 345-1545 or Andy 348-5413 or 345-9523.

2/28

SIGMA NU-Take away the achievements and you will still be impressed with what you see.

2/27

### Announcements

Tropical Tanning: Students tan for \$3.55, 201 Richmond East, Maitoon. 234-7141.

1/00

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

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- Pinetree
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- 3 persons
- 4 persons
- 5 persons
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<p>FEBRUARY SPECIAL Mary Kay Cosmetics sale. Call Chris 345-6708. <span style="float: right;">2/28</span></p> <p>VINTAGE CLOTHING SALE at the 1st Flea on Saturday March 1st on the Square 615 Monroe. <span style="float: right;">2/28</span></p> <p>Happy Birthday Sandra Buck! Love, your sisters. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>NU MEANS BETTER—SIGMA NU. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>GRETCHEN IVES, happy birthday. hope you have a great day. LOVE YOUR PHI SIG SISTERS. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>MEMBERS OF OMEGA Don't Forget—be at Reflections at 5:30 for initiation of New Members. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>TENDER—Are you feeling ALRIGHT? Did our fellow buffalo brother sleep on any stairwells last night? We hope you didn't forget that it takes a big pig to weigh a ton! Look out St. Louis! Your brothers, Laymo and Wick. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>ANN, Get well soon, jerk. Mike. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>	<p>TONIGHT: Pizza Party with the Men of Sigma Nu. Come see what we're all about. 8P.M. at Caesars. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Cindy—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Let's celebrate at IKE'S Tomorrow. TKE Love, Lisa and Chris. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>First Annual Roundball Classic Basketball Tournament: March 15 and 16, t-shirts for the final four and all-tournament team, trophies for winning team and tournament MVP. All proceeds go towards the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. For more info. call, Mark 345-1545 or Andy 348-5413 or 345-9523. <span style="float: right;">2/28</span></p> <p>Scott and Craig: You two are doing a Marvelous job as houseboys! Love, the SIG KAPSI! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>WHY DID YOU JOIN SIGMA NU? DIDN'T YOU READ TODAY'S AD? <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Tri-Sigma scholarship committee: You girls are doing a great job! Let's get those G.P.A.'s Way Up! Love, Lauren. P.S. Don't forget our meeting Sunday at 7:00. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>	<p>RELAX over Spring Break. Stay in a LUXURIOUS CONDO on Galveston Island—only \$100!!! Close to Houston! For more info—call Leigh Ann—581-5193. <span style="float: right;">3/7</span></p> <p>Attention all FRATER-NITIES/SORORITIES: Friday at 4:00 will be full of Surprises! <span style="float: right;">2/28</span></p> <p>BEAT THE FALL RUSH—SIGMA NU IS NOW. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: WE GOT THE HIGHEST G.P.A. LAST SEMESTER, LET'S DO IT AGAIN!!! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>JR. PANHEL: Please don't forget the meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Neoga Room at the Union. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Amy, Janet, Kelley, Lisa, and Suzan, HAVE A HAPPY DAY! Love, Michelle. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>BETH PRICE—Happy 20th Birthday ("Good job," "Good job") Love, Tina &amp; Brenda. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>HOW ABOUT AN EARLY SPRING BREAK? The Sigma Kappa informational party is coming soon! Be looking for details! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>	<p>ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Have a terrific day! Love, Your Secret Sorority. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>CINDY CAMPBELL: Me and you, mom-daughter?! No way. I'm psyched. Phi Sig love—Nikki. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA KAPPA on winning 1st place in the Sorority division of the blood drive! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>FOR THE BEST FLORIDA TRIP CALL CHRIS 581-5533 or DEBBIE 348-5402 or stop by the table in the Union today from 10-2. See what we have to offer! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Sigma Chis: Thanks for a fantastic 4:00 Club last week! Love, The Tri-Sigs. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>ATTENTION E.I.U. ROCK FANS. Students Against Multiple Sclerosis are putting on a party Mon. March 3, at E.L. Krackers. Special features will include an air band contest and drink specials. Don't Miss It!! <span style="float: right;">3/3</span></p> <p>TRI-SIGS: DONT FORGET ABOUT Greek Week picture today at 4:00. BE PROMPT and wear letters!! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>	<p>Attention all FRATER-NITIES/SORORITIES: Do you know where YOU'LL be Friday at 4:00? <span style="float: right;">2/28</span></p> <p>Sigma Chis: Thank you so much for the hot chocolate; but this is just round one. Consider this a Formal Challenge upon the next good snowfall! Love, The Tri-Sigas. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Robin Daun, HAVE A HAPPY DAY and THANKS for being my best friend. Love ya, Michelle. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>LAURIE SCHULD Happy 21st. We love ya. Telya, Mary Ann &amp; Mary. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Congrats M.P. Fruehe One down—One to go. Whatever the challenge—Give it your best. It's paying off kiddo. Congrats again. Love, Roomie. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! <span style="float: right;">h-00</span></p> <p>A Big Thank You to everyone who helped make my 20th Birthday the BEST ever! You are the greatest friends in the world!! Love, Laura (LuLu). <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>	<p>MINK, CAN YOU BELIEVE IT! DO I LOOK LIKE A JOHN? NO COMMENT PLEASE! WHAT'S NEXT? IT'S HARD TO SAY!! I GUESS WE MUST BE TWO WONDERFUL COMICS! HAI HAI GUESS!! <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Make money through the classified ads. <span style="float: right;">h-00</span></p> <p>Sandra, It's finally here, the big 21! Here's to glazed twists, praying in the ditch, and feet pajamas. How about all the drunk times in Florida, ISU, and Southern. Then there's Easy, barn swallows, and the gigs. Finally, there's MEN—they're all different, but their clothes are all the same, so quit stealing them! Remember, "Take a Wk on the Wild Side" but make sure you have a parking permit! Vonda. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>Thursday at Teds, 25¢ Beer, 25¢ hotdogs, 25¢ Popcorn, Live D.J., Everyone welcome. Wear Greek Letters and get in ½ price from 8-10. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p> <p>SIGMA NU—THE ONE TO WATCH. COME WATCH IT FROM THE INSIDE. <span style="float: right;">2/27</span></p>

## DUE TO THE VERY LARGE INTEREST, THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS HOUSING GUIDE WILL BE RUNNING MARCH 13, 1986.

**Summer Subleasers**  
1-2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished  
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**Two Subleasers**  
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Ad deadline: Thurs., March 6. Housing Guide publishing date: Thurs., March 13.

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Ad to Read: \_\_\_\_\_

(Example) Fill out the form and bring it to the News' office, Buzzard Bldg., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



# Richardson from page 16

Richardson have two young daughters). I can't predict what will happen between them but both are seeking help."

The Nets have said they will continue to pay for Richardson's rehabilitation, as they have since 1983, when his dependency first surfaced.

"Just because he has stopped

playing for the Nets doesn't mean we will stop supporting him as person," Lewis Schaffel, executive vice president of the Nets, said.

Richardson was in the first year of a \$3.2 million, four-year contract with the Nets. A Nets official who asked not to be identified said the contract had been terminated.

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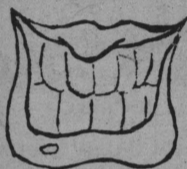
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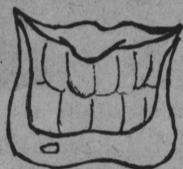


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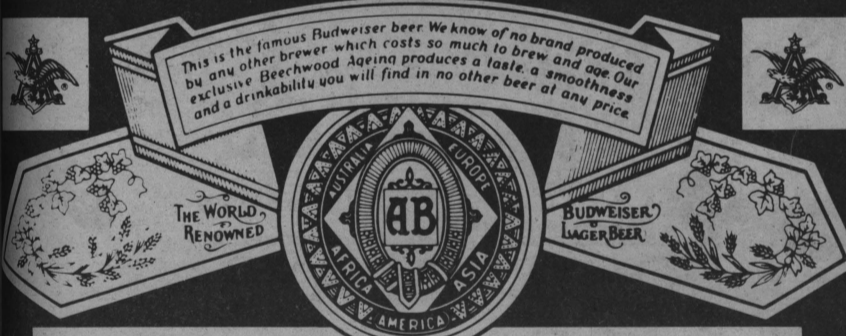


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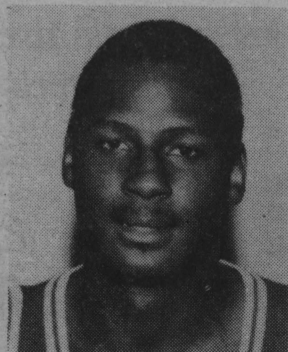
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# Ex-Panthers eye climb of pro baseball ladder

By DAN VERDUN  
Assistant sports editor

With spring training about to unfold, four former Eastern players are setting their sights on moving up to the next step on the ladder of professional baseball.

Ex-Panthers Kevin Seitzer, Brian Jones, Kevin Gordon and Matt Cimo are all anxiously awaiting spring trips to Florida—land of sunshine, bikinis and the return of baseball.

But these major league hopefuls haven't been sitting around watching football and drinking beer all winter. Instead, they've been lifting weights, running, hitting and throwing baseballs around Lantz Fieldhouse to fine tune their bodies for upcoming challenges.

In short, they're ready to play ball.

## Kevin Seitzer

Kevin Seitzer, Eastern's all-time leading hitter with a .418 career average, is optimistic that his potent bat will carry the Kansas City Royals prospect to the Class-AAA level this season.

"Right now I'm kind of up in the air about it (AAA ball)," Seitzer said. "I'd say I have just as good of a shot making the AAA squad as I do the AA."

"I'm real hopeful of AAA. You've got to set your goals before you go up there, otherwise you're just defeating the purpose."

Seitzer split time between the Royals' Ft. Meyers Class-A club in the Florida State League and Class-AA Memphis of the Southern League.

Following the move up to Memphis at mid-season, Seitzer hit a blistering .350 while driving in 20 runs and stealing nine bases.

Yet, Seitzer, who reports to camp March 15, has been working hard to improve his hitting.

"I've worked on the basic techniques like going to right field, pulling the ball and concentrating on hitting the ball back up the middle," Seitzer said.

Seitzer, who played third base, first base and the outfield last year, expects to be used primarily as a third baseman this season unless he experiences arm problems.

Seitzer shrugged off the impact of the Royals winning last fall's World Series on the minor leagues.

"The World Series was a high for the organization but as far as the minor leagues go, everybody's got the same goal in mind and that's trying to get there."

## Brian Jones

Like the organization he plays for, Brian Jones is also eyeing an upward move in professional baseball.

Jones, who signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1984 as a second baseman, believes he has a strong chance of being promoted to AA ball after spending last season at the Class A level.

"I've got a good shot because the kid (Leon Roberts) who was ahead of me was picked up by the Padres in the winter minor league draft," Jones said.

"He's out of the way, so there's basically nobody ahead of me although there was another kid at (Class A) Prince William and we kind of split the time."

Despite a strong start, Jones hit just .233 with 29 RBI and 10 stolen bases last season. However, the Panthers' all-time hit leader is confident of a rebound in '86.

"I really didn't know what to expect and our schedule was 140 games, and that's the most I've ever played. I got a

little tired at the end," Jones said.

Another reason for Jones' optimism of a promotion is the apparent transition to youth by the Pirates following a disastrous '85 season.

"They got rid of some of the big-name guys like (George) Hendrick and Al Holland by trading them away and (thus) got rid of some of those big contracts," Jones said.

"They say they're going to start bringing guys up through the minors, so that's going to be a break."

## Kevin Gordon

Like Jones, Kevin Gordon is also striving to move up in the Pittsburgh organization. But unlike Jones, Gordon is making his bid for AAA ball.

Gordon, a pitcher who has spent both time as a starter and a reliever in his pro career, will begin his bid March 10 for a spot on the Pirates' AAA-affiliate club in Hawaii.

"I'm going down a week early to get used to the weather because it's like night and day," Gordon said. "You get down there in the heat and humidity and it's nuts."

Gordon, who has put strong back-to-back showings in spring training together the last two years only to not receive a promotion, believes this year could be different.

"I'm just starting to learn how to pitch and the Pirates know that," said Gordon who was converted to the mound by Eastern coach Tom McDevitt during his junior year.

Moreover, Gordon wasn't drafted until the 23rd round following an injury-plagued senior year as a Panther.

"I didn't even know I was drafted," Gordon said. "They sent the letter down here to school and I wasn't even here because it was after spring."

"But, it doesn't make any difference what round you get drafted in—it's how much desire and how much you want to work at it."

Gordon, 10-8 with 129 strikeouts in 130 innings last season in Class A, indicated that he'll probably be used in short relief this season.

"Starting is a cake job, I mean it's cake," Gordon said. "You do a lot of extra running and stuff, but you know you're only going to play once every five days and you come to the ballpark once a week mentally prepared."

"If you're relieving you've got to come to the park every day thinking you will get in the game in the late innings, so it's different mentally."

## Matt Cimo

A change of scenery could be just what Matt Cimo needs to launch him into AAA ball this season.

Cimo was acquired by the Baltimore Orioles in the winter minor league draft after playing for the San Francisco Giant organization previously.

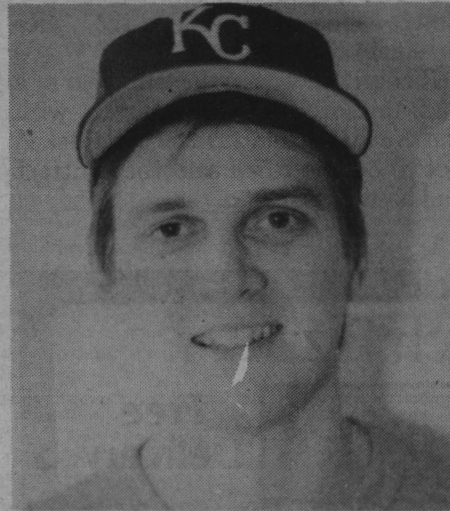
"It was a plus for me because the Giants had a lot of outfielders and I was a stagnant player in the Giants' organization," Cimo said.

"When the Orioles got my contract in the winter draft, it provided me with a new outlook. In the minor leagues they kind of use you as meat and it's not a very glamorous thing."

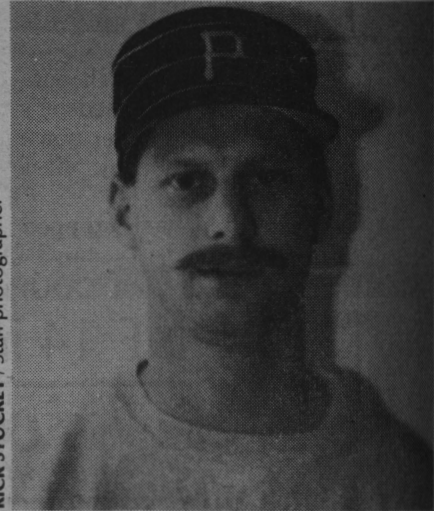
Cimo hit .283 with 26 doubles, six home runs and 18 steals for the Orioles' Class-A team last season, but missed about 50 games because of a torn hamstring muscle.

However, Cimo is confident that an off-season program of weight lifting and running has him ready for the task at hand.

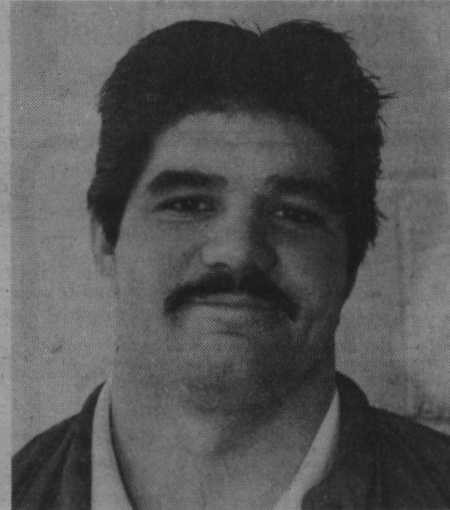
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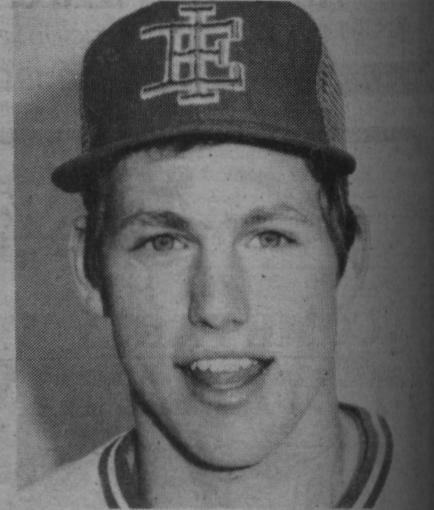
Kevin Seitzer



Brian Jones



Kevin Gordon



Matt Cimo

AAA team (and) if I play the way I can, I'll have a real shot," Cimo said. "If not, I'll be back in AA in North Carolina at Charlotte."

But even a Class-AA assignment won't dampen Cimo's spirit and enthusiasm.

"If I go to AA I'll play everyday, and I think I've just got to play. I have enough confidence in myself to know that I can play, and I'll have the opportunity no matter where I'll play—I've just got to put the numbers on the board," Cimo said.

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# Scoreboard

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## Basketball

**NBA**

**Eastern Conference**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
44	11	.800	—
37	21	.638	8½
30	30	.500	16½
27	30	.474	18
19	39	.328	26½

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
41	18	.695	—
33	24	.579	7
34	25	.576	7
23	34	.404	17½
20	40	.333	21
19	38	.333	21

**Western Conference**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
37	21	.638	—
36	23	.610	1½
29	27	.518	7
30	29	.508	7½
29	30	.492	8½
26	32	.448	11

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
41	15	.732	—
29	32	.475	14½
22	34	.393	19
22	35	.386	19½
20	38	.345	22
19	41	.317	24

## Basketball

**Big Ten conference**

Big Ten		Overall	
W	L	W	L
10	4	18	6
10	4	23	4
10	5	21	7
9	5	18	6
9	6	18	8
8	6	18	9
6	8	12	12
5	9	15	12
3	12	11	14
2	13	8	17

**Wednesday's games**

Iowa at Ohio State  
Michigan at Wisconsin

**Gateway Conference**

GCAC		Overall	
W	L	W	L
14	0	21	3
13	1	18	6
9	5	14	10
9	6	13	12
8	7	11	13
7	7	15	9
5	10	6	18
4	10	9	14
3	12	4	21
0	14	3	20

## Sports log

**THURSDAY**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Eastern hosts Drake, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—Eastern at Midwest Championships.

**FRIDAY**

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—Eastern at Midwest Championships.

**WOMEN'S TRACK**—Eastern hosts Gateway Conference Championships, Lantz Fieldhouse, 5:30.

**WRESTLING**—Eastern at Western Regional.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Eastern at Northern Illinois.

**SATURDAY**

**WOMEN'S TRACK**—Eastern hosts Gateway Conference Championships, Lantz Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Eastern hosts Northern Iowa, Lantz Gym, 5:15 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—Eastern hosts Illinois-Chicago, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**—Eastern hosts Indiana State (Exhibition), McAfee Gym, 11 a.m.

**MEN'S TRACK**—Eastern at Mid-Continent Championships, University of Northern Iowa.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—Eastern at Midwest Championships.

**WRESTLING**—Eastern at Western Regional.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Eastern at Northern Illinois.

## IHSA

**At Princeton**  
Newark 69, Bradford 47

**At Shelbyville**  
Spr. Calvary 69, Mt. Auburn 58

**At Tuscola**  
Sullivan 60, Chrisman 47

**At Aledo**  
Kewanee 76, Alwood 64

**At Port Byron**  
Annawan 76, River Ridge 64

**At Nashville**  
Carlyle 60, Pinckneyville 49

**At Norris City**  
W. Frankfort 42, Cairo 40

**At Villa Park**  
St. Joseph 73, Willowbrook 39

**Friday's games**

**Sectional championship games at all sites start at 7:30 p.m.**

**At Pontiac**  
R. Benson (20-8) vs. Bloom CC (10-17)

**At Watseka**  
Gibson City (13-16) vs. Hoopeston (28-1)

**At Bushnell**  
Bath Balyki (24-3) vs. Warsaw (25-2)

**At Petersburg**  
Palmyra NW (18-6) vs. Winchester (27-3)X

**At Lemont**  
Luther N. (16-13) vs. Westmont

**At Momence**  
St. Anne (19-10) vs. Ottawa Marq. (19-10)

**At Newton**  
Teutopolis (28-0) vs. Carmi (22-4)

**At Vandalia**  
Venice (24-5) vs. Trenton Wesclin (23-4)

**At Byron**  
Kaneland (18-10) vs. Merengo (23-4)

**At Princeton**  
Ohio (24-3) vs. Newark (29-0)

**At Shelbyville**  
Pana (19-9) vs. Spr. Calvary (26-3)

**At Tuscola**  
Dec. St. Teresa (20-8) vs. Sullivan (24-4)

**At Aledo**  
Avon (24-4) vs. Kewanee (24-3)

**At Port Byron**  
Dakota (25-2) vs. Anawan (25-3)

**At Nashville**  
Du Quoin (21-7) vs. Pinckneyville (25-4)

## Hockey

**NHL**

**Campbell Conference**

**Norris Division**

W	L	T	Pts.
31	23	8	70
28	24	8	64
26	27	9	61
18	37	1	42
12	44	5	29

**Smythe Division**

W	L	T	Pts.
42	14	6	90
29	25	7	65
20	35	6	46
19	37	6	44
17	33	9	43

**Wales Conference**

**Patrick Division**

W	L	T	Pts.
41	16	4	86
36	19	5	77
29	21	10	68
29	25	7	63
29	27	4	62
18	38	3	39

**Adams Division**

W	L	T	Pts.
33	23	6	72
33	26	4	70
30	25	7	67
29	26	6	64
28	31	2	58

**Wednesday's results**

Minnesota at Hartford  
Buffalo at Pittsburgh  
NY Isles at New Jersey  
Edmonton at Winnipeg  
Montreal at Vancouver

**Thursday's games**

CHICAGO at Los Angeles  
Washington at Boston  
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers  
Philadelphia at Calgary

**Tuesday's results**

ST. LOUIS 4, Calgary 1  
Boston 7, Quebec 4  
Toronto 7, NY Rangers 3  
Washington 4, Detroit 3

**Wednesday's games**

Antonio at Boston  
Ireland at Atlanta  
Clippers at Detroit  
Lakers at Dallas  
Rockets at Phoenix

**Thursday's games**

PANA at Utah  
Iowa State at Washington  
Clippers at Houston  
Lakers at Seattle

**Tuesday's results**

Philadelphia 122, CHICAGO 108  
PANA 100, Washington 87  
Iowa St. 116, New Jersey 109  
Iowa 91, New York 74  
Kawakee 114, LA Clippers 99  
Iowa 112, Phoenix 99  
Iowa 112, Houston 97  
Iowa 102, Seattle 100

## IHSA

**Class A Sectional Pairings Tuesday's results**

**At Pontiac**  
Roanoke Benson 58, Heyworth 40

**At Watseka**  
Gibson City 70, Prairie Central 63

**At Bushnell**  
Bath Balyki 66, Augusta SE 65, 2 OT

**At Petersburg**  
Palmyra NW 59, Carlinville 55

**At Lemont**  
Luther North 61, Geneva 58, OT

**At Momence**  
St. Anne 71, Chi. Christian 60

**At Newton**  
Teutopolis 59, Martinsville 52

**At Vandalia**  
Venice 52, Staunton 49

**At Byron**  
Kaneland 76, Polo 63

**At Princeton**  
Ohio 60, Princeton 56

**At Shelbyville**  
Pana 86, Buffalo Tri-City 78, 2 OT

**At Tuscola**  
Dec. St. Teresa 68, St. Joseph 57

**At Aledo**  
Avon 56, Princesville 45

**At Port Byron**  
Dakota 77, Sterling Newman 73

**At Nashville**  
Du Quoin 72, Gibault 55

**At Norris City**  
Carrier Mills 33, Hardin County 31, OT

**Wednesday's games**

**At Pontiac**  
Bloom. CC (9-17) vs. Olympia (24-4)

**At Watseka**  
Iroquois W. (22-6) vs. Hoopeston (27-1)

**At Bushnell**  
Warsaw (24-2) vs. Quincy ND (17-10)

**At Petersburg**  
Pl. Plains (13-12) vs. Winchester (26-3)

**At Lemont**  
St. Gregory (20-6) vs. Westmont (25-3)

**At Momence**  
Wilmington (20-7) vs. Ottawa Marq. (18-10)

**At Newton**  
Carmi (21-4) vs. Robinson (10-16)

**At Vandalia**  
Kinmundy-Alma (20-7) vs. Wesclin (22-4)

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## Opening day only 39 days away? Wait a minute...

You know the snow is on its way out when the word 'spring training' starts circulating again.

This past weekend, major league baseball players from the 26 teams started reporting en masse for their annual ritual. And so began another springtime of fun in the sun of Florida and Arizona.

I'm not quite sure why baseball players refer to their season warmup as spring training.

OK, maybe they've got their seasons mixed up. After all the drug involvement we've heard about by major league players, it's easy to understand why. For baseball players, it snows all year 'round.

Didn't the seventh game of the World Series just get over with? Or has that just been Whitey Herzog refusing to go away? The calendar says it's been four months.

Come to think of it, baseball seems like it never did have an off-season with all the arbitration cases.

So just when you thought you could finally start following the winter sports of basketball and hockey, America's summer pastime comes along—in February no less.

What right does baseball have to invade our basketball lives in February, I ask? Spring is more than three weeks away according to Mother Nature—and you know what happens when you try to deceive her.

If you thought you'd had your fill of fanfare and media overkill with the Super Bowl, then spring training should not be on your menu.

Everybody got sick of Super Bowl hoopla, which was two weeks worth of news and trivial happenings which translated into nothing.

Spring training stretches that out for six weeks. Then it's followed by a regular season longer than George Steinbrenner's list of enemies. 162 games. 1,458 innings in a little less than seven months—and that all comes before the first pitch in the World Series. Talk about extended foreplay.

Only a baseball fan can say he/she saw snow when the season began and again before the series was over.

Don't read me wrong here. I love baseball—always have, always will. The problem I've got with it is comparable to an overloaded class schedule.

I more or less look at spring training to be a distraction which disrupts my winter sports mentality. To this particular sports buff, 'March Madness' belongs to college basketball; not to split squads and exhibition games.

Between now and April 7, we'll hear countless questions and predictions which become dust-covered and forgotten come the dog days of summer.

For example, one item of gossip in baseball circles now—if Pete Rose is hitting .250 or less at the All-Star break, will he bench himself?

The biggest questions I have as spring training opens up are—has Bret Saberhagen's 'mustache' become a mustache since last season? Will John Tudor introduce a new line of fans with cardboard blades?

The loony sports staff at this newspaper calls this attitude unpatriotic. But think about this pitch:

How many lazy days of summer will there be that you sit in front of the TV, beverage in hand, watching baseball. On top of that, you can do that in the spring and fall too. Those doubleheaders can get pretty long.

I'll pitch around spring training this season. With endless innings of summer and fall baseball on deck, spring training will stay on this sportswriter's bench.

## Women cagers host Drake All-American Ford heads Bulldogs' attack

By DOBIE HOLLAND  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team may no longer be a contender for the Gateway Conference title, but the Panthers will discover their four remaining contests to be a challenge.

Perennial conference power Drake is next on the schedule and the Bulldogs will invade Lantz Gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as they hope to remain in contention for the title.

The second-place Bulldogs are 18-6, 13-1 in the conference, trailing first-place Southern Illinois (21-3, 14-0) by a game.

The Panthers are 15-9 overall and 7-7 in the conference. Eastern has a history of playing Drake tightly, despite its 0-5 record over four years of competition against the Bulldogs.

Drake toppled the Panthers in their last meeting in Des Moines by an 82-73 score and Panther coach Bobbie Hilke will be looking to turn things around at home.

"Drake has always been a super team in the Gateway," Hilke said. "We have always played well against them. We had a good game up there and I think we can have one here."

The Bulldogs' classic fast-break style is fueled by the best scorer and rebounder in the country, All-American center/forward Wanda Ford.

Ford averages an unparalleled 30.6 points per game while hauling in 17 boards each contest.

"I just think it's amazing that she (Ford) can score all of those points and still rebound that heavily," Hilke said of the prized senior. "I think she is a real credit in bringing recognition to our conference. She is a true All-American."

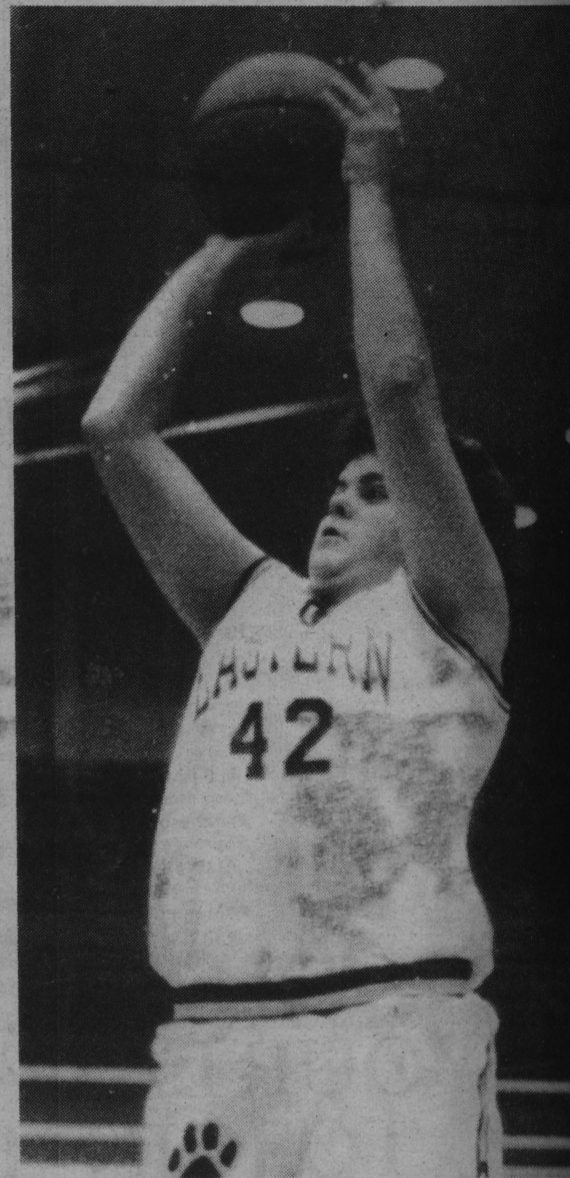
Ford scored only 28 points in their last meeting, however, the outside shooting of guards Karlin Hayes, Missy Slockett and forward Mary Otten give the Bulldogs added punch when defenses collapse around Ford.

Hayes, Slockett and Otten scored 14 points each against the Panthers last time out.

Meanwhile, the end grows nearer for Eastern seniors Sue Hynd, Chris Aldridge and Melanie Hatfield as they close out their collegiate careers.

The three should be pushing to perform well in their final two home games, which should make the Drake game all the more intense, Hilke said.

Hatfield leads the team in scoring (17.1 ppg), assists (109) and steals (87). Aldridge anchors team rebounding with a 7.7 average and is second in scoring at 16.3 a game. Hynd's 10.6



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern's Lisa Tyler pulls up for the jumper during a recent contest. The Panthers are bracing for the Thursday's arrival of second-place conference foe Drake and All-American Wanda Ford. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

points per game is third on the team.

The senior trio has accounted for more than 58 percent of the Panther offense and has led the Panthers to a .640 winning percentage during their four-year tenure.

## Richardson admits to cocaine use

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Ray Richardson now admits he used the cocaine that got him thrown out of the NBA and wiped out his multi-million dollar contract, the agent for the New Jersey Nets' former star guard said Wednesday.

"You've got to understand, denial is a major part of the illness," Charles Grantham said, reflecting on Richardson's insistence Tuesday that he was clean when urinalysis said he wasn't.

"After hours of spending some time with him, talking with him, he admitted his drug use. Therefore, we will not contest the validity of the NBA's action. That seals it," Grantham said of Richardson's banishment, announced Tuesday by Commissioner David Stern.

Richardson, an eight-year pro, four-time All-Star and, last

season, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, won't be back for at least two years—if at all.

Under the 14-month agreement between the league and the Players Association, Richardson can appeal his permanent ban in 1988, but both the NBA and the union must agree on his reinstatement before he can play again. Besides, he turns 31 in barely six weeks and there are few 33-year-old guards in the NBA—and none playing on the heels of a two-year, drug-related layoff.

"We are talking about someone who is ill," Grantham said. "He has agreed to go back in for rehabilitation and therapy. My immediate concern is for Michael's welfare as a person. He's going to deal with this problem for a long, long time—forever. Of major importance is that he get his life

back in order."

Gratham said Richardson was home in Mahwah, N.J., that he would remain in seclusion for several days and that his legal problems with his wife, Leah, had been resolved, with all charges dropped.

They involved disorderly conduct, property damage, simple assault, threatening behavior and violations of a domestic violence statute, all stemming from an altercation last week when Richardson discovered his wife had obtained a court order barring him from their property. As a result of that altercation, the Nets ordered the drug test which turned up positive.

"Both he and his wife will be involved in family therapy," Grantham said. "It's very important to keep the family intact (See RICHARDSON, page 13)