

11-9-1994

## Daily Eastern News: November 09, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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## 8 Cools

Cooler with a high near 56.



## 6 Hungry for knowledge

Haiti Connection sponsors panel discussion.



## 12 Man in the middle

Eastern middle linebacker on record tackling pace.

Wednesday, November 9, 1994

# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 80, No. 58  
12 pages

# GOP dominates election day

## Edgar holds off Netsch

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican Gov. Jim Edgar was re-elected Tuesday by voters who said they were looking for honesty in the Executive Mansion but overwhelmingly rejected Democrat Dawn Clark Netsch's "straight shooter" plan to fund schools with higher taxes.

"The vast majority of Illinoisans want us to continue in the direction we have moved this state in the past four year," Edgar said in his brief acceptance speech. "We will continue to move Illinois forward, to move Illinois into the 21st century."

As she conceded defeat, Netsch urged supporters and opponents alike to push for better schools.

"If I have helped to frame an agenda for the future ... that is reward enough," Netsch said. "We may have lost the battle, but that war is still being fought. It is worth it. Believe me, it's worth it."

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, Edgar had 1.8 million votes or 64 percent, Netsch had 961,293 votes or 34 percent.

Coles County was clearly in favor of Edgar, a native of Charleston and Eastern graduate. With virtually all precincts reporting, Edgar had 11,494 votes or 75 percent and Netsch had 3,442 or 22 percent.

Edgar's victory spearheaded a wave of victories by the GOP, which captured five statewide offices and was threatening to win the treasurer's office and the Illinois House.

Voter News Service conducted an exit poll of voters for The Associated Press and

• See **EDGAR** Page 2



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

## The waiting game

Keith Bliss, Charleston resident and Republican supporter, watches intently as Tuesday's election results appear on television at the Republican Headquarters at 10th Street and Lincoln Avenue. For more election coverage see pages 3 and 5.

# Weaver gets by Carpenter

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
City editor

Republican Illinois State Rep. Mike Weaver will serve a sixth term in office after defeating his Democratic challenger Tuesday by nearly 40 percentage points.

With 91 percent of the 106th District precincts reporting, Weaver scored victories throughout the counties, receiving 19,451 votes compared

to Democratic challenger David Carpenter's 8,294 votes.

Seventy percent of area voters cast their ballots in favor of Weaver.

Carpenter, an Eastern professor from Charleston, said he wasn't disappointed after losing to Weaver, the five-term representative from the 106th District.

The Republican majority of voters in the 106th district was the reason for his loss, Carp-

enter said.

"The Republicans know how to get out and vote around here," Carpenter said. "The number of Republican voters are higher compared to the Democrats."

Carpenter said overall, the race was beneficial to him.

"I feel it's been a rewarding time," Carpenter said. "I'll still stay active (in politics). I'm now going to spend time with

♥ See **WEAVER** Page 2

## Schools get referendum win - barely

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
Staff writer

In a down-to-the-wire decision, Charleston voters Tuesday narrowly approved a referendum to allow the school board to issue bonds designed to raise \$3.4 million for books and other supplies.

Voters accepted the measure by 31 votes. It will increase the district's property tax rate by 56 cents for five years until the bonds are repaid.

The Coles County Clerk's office reported 3,655 votes cast in support of the referendum and 3,624 against it.

Charleston Superintendent Terry Weir used the words "elated" and "thrilled" to describe his reaction to the victory. He said he expected a close decision. "I really believed it was going to be 50-50," Weir said.

"A lot of people worked really hard and that work paid off," he added. "We've got a chance now to do some planning, keep the program and be prepared for the next few years."

Without the bonds the district would have had to make up to \$500,000 in cuts from an education fund that has already lost \$1.15 million over the last several years.

Weir said he was pleased the board won't have to make any further cuts.

"It feels wonderful," Weir said. "What we'll do right now is get with our staff and do some planning, prioritize the types of things that we need and determine each year how far we can go as far as expenditures."

Originally drafted as a backdoor referendum, the bond issue was not going to appear on the ballot. However, a citizen petition drive led by Coles County Board member Eugene Sims requested that the public

♣ See **SCHOOL** Page 2

# Giordano in violation of government constitution

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**  
Student government editor

Board of Governors student representative Matt Giordano is enrolled in less than 12 semester hours of classes, according to Eastern's Records Office.

An executive officer of Student Government must be a full-time student and be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university,

according to Article III of the Student Government constitution.

Giordano said although he is currently taking only nine semester hours of classes, he is considered a full-time student because his tuition waiver pays full-time tuition, and he dropped a class after the withdrawal phase of the academic calendar.

"I'm still full time," Giordano said. "I don't get my money back."

Mike Taylor, director of Eastern's Registration Office, said if a student drops a course after the withdrawal phase, he or she is still considered full time.

"W's are actually a grading status," he said. "If a student was full time before he dropped a course, he's still full time after he drops the course. W's are considered with your official load."

Three of Giordano's credit hours

come from an internship he serves for Eastern's Office of Planning and Public Affairs.

The Student Senate bylaws state that "Senators' and Executive Officers' class hours shall be checked by the Student Government Adviser after the withdrawal phase in accordance with the academic calendar."

The responsibility to check grade-

♦ See **GIORDANO** Page 2

# FROM PAGE ONE

## Edgar

• From Page 1

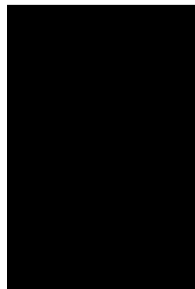
four television networks.

Voters said honesty was by far the most important quality they want in a governor, according to the poll, and those voters supported Edgar 2-to-1 despite Netsch's emphasis on the honesty of her tax plan. Edgar would only say he doesn't plan to raise taxes in a second term, and Netsch repeatedly said he was dishonest on the issue.

Edgar extended the Republican Party's control of the Executive Mansion to 22 years with the solid support of traditional Republicans, plus the votes of many who call themselves Democrats and support President Clinton.

He also was strongly supported by people who named jobs, taxes and the economy as top worries.

It was the largest margin of victory by an incumbent in



Jim Edgar

**"We will continue to move Illinois forward, to move Illinois into the 21st century."**

Illinois history, breaking the old record of 596,000 votes set by Gov. Jim Thompson in 1978. The gubernatorial campaign focused on crime and

Netsch's plan to boost school funding and cut property taxes with proceeds of a 42 percent increase in the state income tax.

Netsch vowed to keep pushing for change in state government.

"I hope for us to move in the right direction, forward and upward, and I know that requires us to move with some degree of unity, pulling together, not tearing apart," she said.

## School

♣ From Page 1

be allowed to vote on the matter.

Sims said he was pleased voters were given the final say.

"That was the people's will, and that was all I wanted," Sims said. "My only original gripe about the referendum was that the people could not vote on it. I don't like back-door referendums."

The second time proved to be a charm for the board, which failed to push through a similar referendum in March. That referendum called for a permanent property tax increase of 97 cents and would have generated revenue for teachers' salaries. Residents defeated it by more than 1,000 votes.

The Coles County Farm Bureau publicly opposed the tax hike last spring.

Greg Carney, manager of the farm bureau, said although his organization has no official position on the referendum, it wanted voters to consider the matter.

"The majority has spoken," Carney said. "But by the narrow margin with which the referendum passed, the district better watch how it spends the money and make sure it spends the money the way it promised it would."

Weir had said he was confident Tuesday's referendum would pass because the school board nearly halved the amount of the property tax increase, lessened the duration of the increase to five years and will not spend the money on teacher salaries.

## Giordano

♦ From Page 1

point averages and class hours for senate members and executive officers falls to Eileen Sullivan, adviser to the Student Government, according to Article IV of the bylaws. Sullivan is supposed to check students' records three times during the usual one-year terms.

Sullivan said Giordano is considered a part-time student.

"What the university considers full-time status is 12 hours," she said. Giordano said the senate bylaws can be interpreted several different ways.

"Obviously I feel the way I interpret it is the right way," he said. "Obviously the policy was not written to be unfair to executive officers."

"Any other student can drop classes, and I don't think just because I'm an executive officer, I can't drop a class," he added. "The policy was developed to discourage students from running with less than 12 hours, which, up until two weeks ago, I had."

Senate Speaker Stacy Hart said she was unaware of Matt's class hours until Monday night and it is Sullivan's duty to determine Giordano's enrollment status.

"If she (Sullivan) wants him removed, she has to remove him," Hart said.

Sullivan said she met with Wood Tuesday to discuss what action should be taken on Giordano and it is not her sole duty to remove him.

"I serve as Student Government adviser," she said. "That's why I met with Blake."

Wood said he and Sullivan are currently discussing a course of action but would not comment on any discipline because he plans to meet with her before deciding anything.

"It will be dealt with," Sullivan said.

## Weaver

♥ From Page 1

my wife and daughters since it is over."

Weaver, of Ashmore, said he doesn't have much free time now that the campaign is over, because he must be back in session in Springfield next week. He also said he is anxious to return to the House for two years to push bills through the Legislature.

"This puts me in a position of seniority," Weaver said. "I'll be in the top 30 of the House. This will give me leverage to get things done that I've been trying since I've been in office."

Weaver said he will continue his attempts to abolish the Illinois'

Board of Governors.

Despite the loss, the Democratic challenger said his campaign was clean and concentrated on the issues.

"I ran a good, ethical campaign that focused on the issues," Carpenter said.

Weaver disagreed, saying Carpenter ran a negative campaign directing personal shots toward him.

"This one was a personal attack against me," Weaver said. "There's no place for that in politics."



Mike Weaver

Carpenter denied attacking Weaver during the campaign, saying the race wasn't personal against either candidate.

Carpenter said if he had to start the campaign over, he would begin earlier to establish a better name recognition.

"Going against a 10-year incumbent is difficult," Carpenter said. "It's hard to get the name recognition going against a five-term opponent."

Weaver outspent Carpenter in the race, spending \$31,000 since Jan. 1.

"It helps if you have the funds," Weaver said. "But you can't buy an election. A few years ago my opponent outspent me and I still won."

**Thank You For Your Support**

**RON SCOTT**

for Sheriff



## The Daily Eastern News

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**VOTE!!**

**Apathy Creates Questions  
Action Creates the Answers!!**

**Student Government Elections**

**Today!!**

**8:00 A.M.- 6:30 P.M.**

**Polling Places**

- Carman Hall
- LSD Complex
- Coleman Hall(North Entrance)
- Lumpkin Hall
- Union(SugarShack)
- Library (Entrance)

- Senate Election
- Costitutional Amendment 94-95-01
- Student Legal Services Activity Fee
- Livingston Lord Statue Referendum



# Poshard wins, holds seat in Congress

By **SAM McKEE**  
Staff writer

In an election that heavily favored his opposition, Democratic incumbent Glenn Poshard held his seat in Congress Tuesday after defeating Republican challenger Brent Winters.

"I feel very good on a night like this, when we're losing everything nationally," Poshard said. "Any Democrat that survived on this day is doing real well."

With 96 percent of the vote tallied early today, Poshard took 108,117 votes, or about 58 percent, over Winters' 78,376 votes, which represented roughly 42 percent.

With virtually all of the votes counted in Coles County, Poshard

gained a slimmer percentage with 7,633 votes, 51 percent, over Winters' 7,569 votes, 49 percent.

Poshard, of Marion, said his campaign was successful because he stuck to the issues and avoided negative tactics in the face of strong anti-Clinton sentiments.

"We dealt with the basic issues of our district to defend ourselves," Poshard said. "We talked about economic development and how to create jobs."

Poshard's spokesman, Dave



Glenn Poshard

Strickland, said the congressman isn't apprehensive about Republican gains.

"We will try to work on a bipartisan basis," Strickland said. "The job of this Congress is to work together to find solutions. We have always sought to do this regardless of which party held control."

Winters said the election can be seen as an opinion poll that evaluates politicians.

"This is a major poll and it speaks pretty loud," Winters said. "It says that there is not 100 percent approval of what he's doing."

Although disappointed by personal loss, Winters said, he was encouraged by his party's successes.

"Although it was disappointing to lose, I was encouraged by the gains

of the Republican Party," Winters said.

Winters, a 1981 Eastern graduate from Martinsville, said his concerns will be represented despite his defeat.

"We'll see things that I support brought to the floor, even though I won't be there," Winters said.

Winters said he was pleased with the number of votes he received considering the genesis of his campaign.

"I came out of nowhere, and I think I've gained a good portion of the vote for someone who ran against a person with name recognition."

"Given the resources I had, I am a political neophyte," Winters said. "I was running as a citizen, not a politician."

## Woodyard wins another term

By **SAM McKEE**  
Staff writer

Incumbent Republican state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard Tuesday handily defeated his Democratic opponent Charles Mattis to earn another two-year term.

With 86 percent of votes tallied early today, Woodyard received 34,076 votes, roughly 70 percent, while Mattis gained 14,581 votes, about 30 percent.

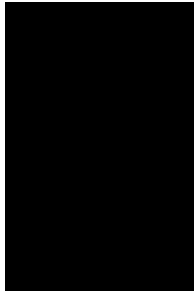
Woodyard said the Republican sweep of many Statehouse and Congressional seats was a rare event.

"This is probably one of the few times in my political career, which dates back to the Eisenhower administration, that countywide, statewide and nationally Republican candidates have run this strongly."

Woodyard said the Republican successes send a message to the White House.

"An awful lot of people are sending messages to Clinton that they are not happy with what has happened over the last two years," Woodyard said.

"If you had a D next to your



Harry "Babe" Woodyard

name on the ballot, you were almost doomed, it seems," Mattis said.

Woodyard, of Chrisman, has represented the 53rd District in the senate since 1986.

He plans to focus on the issues of jobs, crime and education in the upcoming term.

Woodyard said he experienced a tough campaign in 1984, but it wasn't as "nasty" as this one, which featured character attacks in a television ad and allegations that Woodyard traveled overseas at taxpayers' expense.

"I hated to see this happening," Woodyard said. "I'm kind of the old tortoise, though - I have a thick shell. I just didn't want to see negative campaigning going into the future."

Woodyard said he doesn't think the negative campaigning started with Mattis.

"He is a decent man and a good person," Woodyard said.



**KARI SWIFT/Assoc. photo editor**  
Junior Rick Plocinski, a speech and marketing student, prepares to vote with the help of Ferrel Atkins, judge of elections, Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## AB rejects recommendation to allocate funds for speaker

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board rejected Tuesday a recommendation from the Student Senate to allocate \$12,350 to the University Board Lectures Committee for a Women's History and Awareness Month speaker in March.

The AB instead voted 4-3 to allocate \$8,000 to the committee - the same amount it allocated three weeks ago.

The UB originally requested a \$12,350 allocation from the AB to bring Anita Hill to campus in March, but the AB rejected that request, instead allocating \$8,000 for a speaker.

The \$8,000 allocation was voted down 13-7 by the Student Senate last Wednesday and was sent back to the AB with a recommendation to set aside \$12,350.

AB member Gary Owen moved Tuesday to reject the recommendation and keep the allocation as it was.

"We made a decision as an advisory board that we

didn't think the money was well spent," he said. "We've done our job."

Members of the AB cut the original request to \$8,000 because they said students don't want to see Hill speak.

This decision sparked debate as UB members accused AB members of forgetting their role and trying to program for the UB.

Owen said the AB did not forget its role, and voted against the money because it wasn't well spent.

"I know our job here," Owen said. "I don't want to talk about Anita Hill, I don't think the money was well spent."

"Liberals, conservatives, women, men; I don't care," he added. "We've done our job."

AB members Karen Sanders and Jill Rice disagreed.

"A really big issue here is to bring a speaker who is a current front-runner in students' minds," Sanders said. "A front-name speaker and a speaker who demands attention demands a salary."

"I think it's very important that students are interested

enough to be there for the speaker, and I think some money has to be spent," she added.

Rice said the full \$12,350 should have been allocated to the committee.

"If they can get a quality speaker for \$8,000, great," she said. "But if they can get a higher quality speaker for \$12,350, that's even better."

After 20 minutes of debate, the board voted on Owen's motion. AB members John Ferak, Matt Herman, Paul Talaga and Gary Owen voted to keep the allocation at \$8,000. Rice, Sanders and Melanie McKee voted to amend the allocation.

Lectures Committee members Eileen Sullivan, Julie Doss and Julie Brown said they were disappointed.

"They're still making uneducated votes," Doss said. "This also really limits the time we have to get any other speaker on campus."

The allocation will go before the senate tonight for final approval. If the senate rejects it, the AB will meet again to vote a third time.

## Republicans win all 5 statewide offices

CHICAGO (AP) - Republicans won all of the five statewide offices Tuesday.

With Gov. Jim Edgar's overwhelming victory leading the way, Republicans clinched a sweep of statewide offices, which the GOP last did in 1956.

Voters re-elected Republican George Ryan in the bitter race for Illinois secretary of state against Democrat Pat Quinn, who accused the incumbent of taking advantage of the office's perks.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Ryan had 1,794,119 votes or 61 percent, and Quinn had about 1,120,297 votes or 38 percent.

Republican comptroller candidate Lolita Didrickson defeated Democrat Earlean Collins, whose campaign was plagued by erroneous finance reports. With 95 percent of the

precincts reporting, Didrickson had about 1,559,020 votes or 56 percent, and Collins had about 1,140,128 votes or 41 percent.

In the attorney general's race, Republican prosecutor Jim Ryan beat millionaire personal-injury lawyer Al Hofeld. The GOP last held the attorney general's office in 1979.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting, Ryan had about 1,587,821 votes or 54 percent, and Hofeld had 1,300,706 votes or 44 percent.

In the closest race for statewide office, Republican Judy Baar Topinka, a state senator from Riverside, beat Democrat Nancy Drew Sheehan, a commissioner of Chicago's Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting, Topinka had 1,450,129 votes or 51 percent,

# OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

## Proposals range from the good, bad to the ugly

The three referendums on today's Student Government ballot can be best described as the good, the bad and the ugly.

The proposal to increase the fee for Student Legal Services by \$1 a year is good, the plan to restructure the Student Government executive branch is bad, and the

**Editorial** proposal to increase student fees \$8 to create a statue of Livingston C. Lord, Eastern's first president, is very ugly.

Lord is arguably the most influential official in the university's history. But the desire to instill pride in the campus - the main motivation for building the \$80,000 statue - can be done by building up the academic side of the university.

There is also no need to ask students for additional money to pay for the statue. The Apportionment Board has about \$200,000 in their reserve fund, and funding for a special idea such as a statue should come from there.

With ever-increasing tuition and fees, there shouldn't be any frivolous expenditures.

One increase that wouldn't be frivolous is a \$1 increase to the annual Student Legal Service fee. The referendum is an excellent idea because the service is in dire need of money.

The service provides free legal advice to students and would use the money to update services and pay for much-needed supplies. This service is immeasurable and is ultimately one of the only places Eastern student can turn for legal advice.

The third proposal to restructure Student Government's executive branch into four vice presidential positions would do nothing more than change the members' titles.

Under the proposal, the titles of executive vice president, financial vice president, Board of Governors representative and chief of staff would be changed to vice president of academic, financial, public and student affairs, respectively.

If the same members - who have experienced the same problems - are still in office, there will be no change in Student Government.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

**Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.**

**Grover Cleveland**

## Minority aid bridges the education gap

Daniel Podberesky is at the center of a fire storm these days.

He's swamped with phone calls from reporters and is no doubt being cursed by civil-rights and affirmative-action supporters across the country.

Podberesky, a 22-year-old graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park, wants to be considered for a scholarship that had been reserved for black students.

Last month, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling that allowed the awards. This tenuous case has renewed the fervent debate over minority scholarships and whether race-exclusive financial aid is permissible.

Legal observers warn that his lawsuit, should it progress far enough, might make such scholarships more difficult to offer by actually questioning their legality.

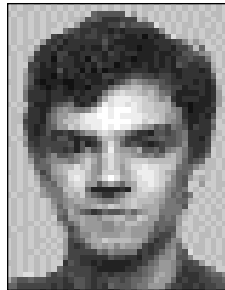
On a number of campuses, officials are concerned that the ruling's impact could force the elimination of ambitious minority programs. Although no one is suggesting the programs be scrapped just yet, financial aid offices are surely poring over the details and inspecting their own policies.

The university of nearly 30,000 students offers the Benjamin Banneker Scholarships, which cover tuition for four years, to about 30 black students each year. The controversy erupted when Podberesky, who is Hispanic, wanted to apply for one of the awards and couldn't. He is now a first-year medical student at the school's Baltimore campus.

Podberesky's contentions in the case aren't anything special. He believes the scholarships should be race-neutral, and his family insists they would have fought the race-specific guidelines even if the scholarships had been open to Hispanics.

"It continues to be my firm belief that merit scholarships should be awarded solely on merit and any effort to limit awards based on one's race violates the U.S. Constitution," he said in a prepared statement.

The case has been bouncing between a federal district court and an appeals court since May 1991. If the decision stands, it's bound to affect the Fourth Circuit, which includes Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina,



**Chris Sundheim**

**"Only 5 percent of all awards to undergraduates nationwide are limited to minority students."**

Virginia and West Virginia.

In a blistering opinion, the appeals court said the university had failed to justify restricting the awards to members of one ethnic group. University attorneys had argued that the scholarships were meant to complement their minority recruitment efforts and build cultural diversity.

The three judges said evidence of past discrimination was irrelevant to the case unless the

discrimination was still there. Maryland was ordered to consider Podberesky without regard to his race or ethnic background.

The president of College Park, William Kirwan, has promised to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He, like many supporters of the programs, recognize the value in minority scholarships to redeem an institution for past prejudice, attract more minority students and improve a university's standing among the minority community.

Critics of the race-specific programs paint the image that such incentives monopolize large amounts of financial aid. Scholarships should look at family income and other need-based factors besides ethnicity, they say.

The facts don't bear those points out.

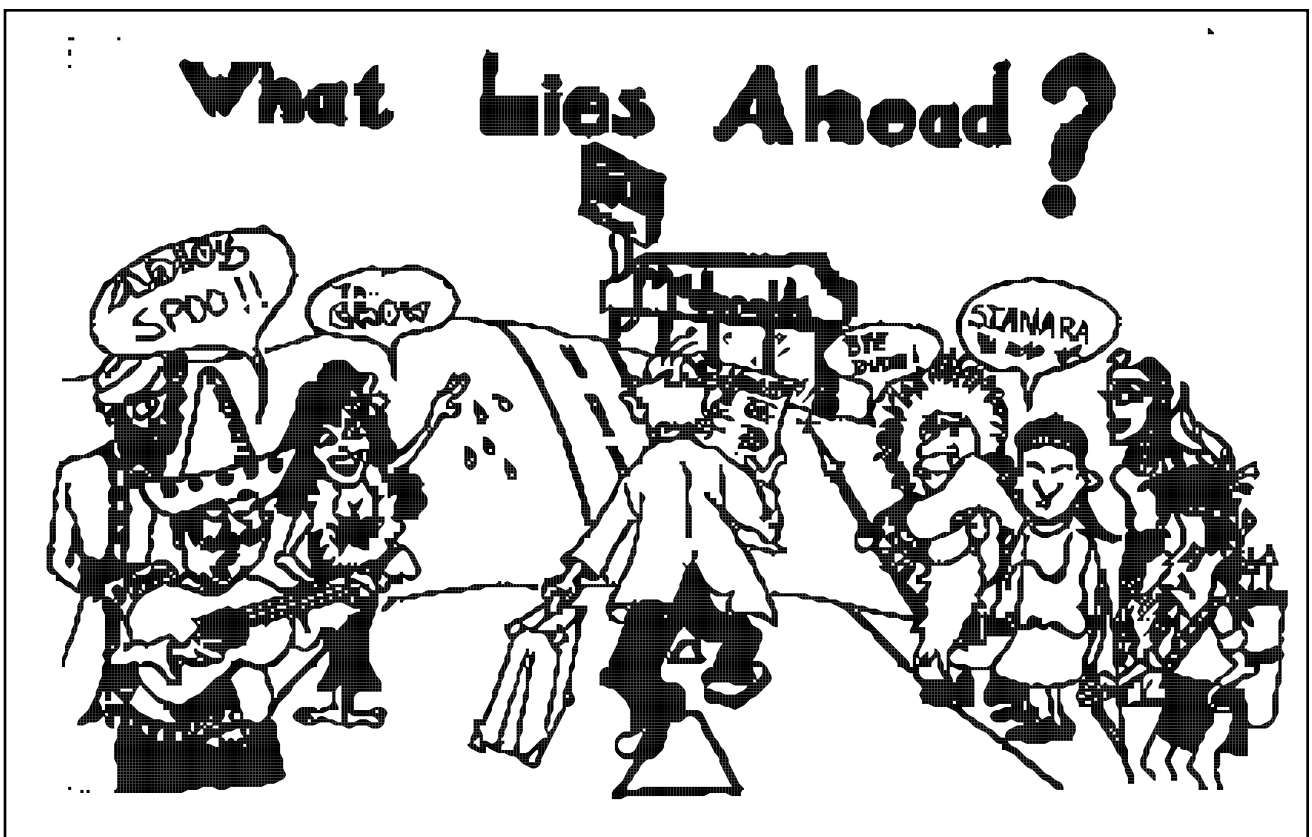
Earlier this year, the General Accounting Office released a study on minority scholarships that found two-thirds of undergraduate institutions offer at least one such award. Only 5 percent of all awards to undergraduates nationwide are limited to minority students.

The unfortunate move to dismiss these arguments is a step backward. Most universities offer minority-exclusive scholarships with the statement that such awards eventually will be unnecessary.

"The day may come when we'll have to shift that emphasis," Kirwan conceded to reporters.

But until then, such small provisions for aid deserve to be protected as a precious means of bridging the gap between races, not swept away in a swirl of hard-line legal controversy.

- Chris Sundheim is associate news editor and a columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Planned Parenthood would not promote positive values here

Dear editor:

I went to the forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Council last Thursday, and I thought that others would appreciate the truth about what was said at the meeting.

To be blunt, the meeting was a sham. It was completely orchestrated to fool people into believing that we need Planned Parenthood in Charleston. Their answers were designed to be as vague as possible, and the speakers from the council and Planned Parenthood spoke in half truths at best.

Also, the examples they gave to support their views were only

## Your turn

the exceptions and not the rule for Coles County.

After the meeting, I asked Dr. Charles Ramsey of University Health Service about the comments made at the meeting, and he said that Planned Parenthood and the council were either mistaken or lying.

He also said that a lot of the cases that he treats are related to irresponsibility on the part of students, something that not even Planned Parenthood can prevent.

I believe that the council wants Planned Parenthood here to further promote feminist gospel, its sacrament being abortion. Even though they claim they won't perform abortion once they're here, there will be no stopping them.

Also, a member of the Health Care Options Planning Committee has already been spotted at Charleston High School. The high school has probably already been targeted.

Planned Parenthood wants to come here because they see untapped profits from approximately 5,000 women, not because they love you and want to help.

What is even more gross is the fact that professors, people who are supposed to teach and guide us, are willing to spread the lie of both Planned Parenthood and the feminist gospel.

Make no mistake, the issues at hand are not "health care options" unless you consider abortion and death to be health care options.

Planned Parenthood doesn't give a darn about you, they just want your money.

**Doug Bunna**



# Voter turnout down from '90

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**  
Staff writer

Although Coles County voter turnout was down 4.1 percent from 1990, Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said turnout in Tuesday's election was better than was expected statewide.

Out of 27,188 registered voters in Coles County, 15,791 voted in Tuesday's election - 58 percent voter turnout. Voter turnout was 62 percent in 1990.

Census figures from 1992 show the county has a population of 51,795.

Coffrin said she would have liked to have seen more people voting, but said she was informed that lower voter turnouts have been a statewide trend.

"I had prepared for a 100 percent turnout," Coffrin said. "We're still going to throw away a lot of unused ballots."

Voters from throughout the state cast ballots for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and comptroller. Two amendments to the state constitution and local sheriff's and judges' races were also up for voter consideration.

Charleston area voters also narrowly approved a referendum that would fund the Charleston school district through five-year bonds in an effort to raise \$3.5 million for the district's education fund. Coffrin said the referendum contributed to a higher voter turnout in Charleston than was experienced in the rest of the county.

Coffrin said a breakdown of voter turnout in Charleston precincts may be available to the public by Nov. 10.

# Kimball romps in sheriff race

By **JEREMY R. KIRK**  
Staff writer



Jim Kimble

Republican incumbent Jim Kimball was soundly re-elected Coles County sheriff Tuesday night, receiving more than twice as many votes as his opponent.

Kimball received 67 percent of the total with 10,220 votes. Democratic challenger Ron Scott received 5,100 votes, or 33 percent, of the total.

Kimball's re-election marked the first time a sheriff has been elected to three consecutive terms.

Kimball said he was pleased with his campaign because the sheriff's office is

difficult to maintain, and he is glad voters thought his department has done a good job.

"We were very pleased with the outcome," Kimball said. "It was a good effort by a lot of good people. I think my people were satisfied."

Kimball, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern, has served as Coles County sheriff since 1986.

Kimball said he thought the sheriff's race showed that the public was not interested in negative campaigning.

"I would hope future candidates see the value in campaigning on fact and not letting personal matters in it," he said.

Scott, a Mattoon police captain and shift commander, said he did not know what to expect during the election. Still, he was pleased with his campaign.

"I'm worn out. I've done a lot of the work myself," Scott said. "My friends helped me a lot. I want to wish Kimball the best of luck." Scott said he might run for sheriff again.

One of the most contested points of the campaign was the expansion of the Coles County jail, a \$1.6 million project that increased the facility's capacity from 90 inmates to 140.

# GOP wins in House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry voters gave Republicans their greatest strength in Congress in decades, giving the GOP outright control with sweeping victories in the House and Senate.

Republicans won a string of governorships, too, in elections that sent President Clinton a chilling midterm message.

Arguably the biggest Democratic losses came out of Illinois, as a virtual unknown beat embattled U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski.

Rostenkowski, one of the most powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill, went down to stunning defeat at the hands of Republican Michael Patrick Flanagan in the 5th District. With 61 percent of the precincts reported, it was 46,321 votes for Flanagan, or 56 percent, to 36,346 votes for Ros-



tenkowski, or 44 percent.

But Democrats took losses throughout the country, giving up 9 seats in the Senate and a projected 54 in the House - enough to hand control of both chambers over to the Republicans.

Republicans haven't controlled both chamber of Con-

gress since 1954.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, in line to be majority leader in a Republican Senate, cast the results as a "vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda."

GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said voters were sending a booming message: "Government is too big for its

britches."

Eleven governors also fell to the GOP, as voters voiced profound discontent with Clinton and Democratic liberalism, propelling Republicans to breathtaking gains in state after state just two years after putting Clinton in the White House.

# GOP takes house; first time in 12 years

By **The Associated Press**

House Speaker Michael Madigan conceded late Tuesday that Republicans had won control of the Illinois House, the last bastion of Democratic control in state government.

Democrats said they expected to lose 10 seats, which would give the Republicans a 61-57 majority.

"We're obviously surprised by the overall outcome," said Steve Brown, spokesman for Madigan, D-Chicago. "They (Republicans) are all out of excuses now. They'll have to produce."

Voters also approved two amendments to the Illinois Constitution.

The first amendment is aimed at forcing the Legislature to adjourn earlier. With 97 percent of precincts reporting, 1,434,694 or 69 percent said yes and 646,212 or 31 percent said no.

The other amendment will allow witnesses to testify by television, rather than face-to-face against criminal defendants. About 1,481,501 or 63 percent of the voters said yes to the amendment clearing the way for video testimony and 879,617 or 37 percent said no.

With the governor's office and the Illinois Senate already in GOP hands, the Republicans will now control the

policy-making branches of government. The governor and Legislature were last under Republican control in 1970.

Gov. Jim Edgar predicted the GOP would now be able to move more quickly on key legislative items, such as crime-control measures.

Republicans are also likely to push for pro-business legislation and limits on lawsuit awards.

Tim Bryers, spokesman for House Republican Leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst, said education reform and tax caps in Cook County would also be pursued.

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## Panel discussion to focus on hunger

By JEN STUECHELI  
Staff writer

The Haiti Connection will continue its Hunger Week activities tonight with a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby.

The discussion will address the effects of hunger locally, nationally and internationally, said Krista Erickson, member of the Haiti Connection, a student activist group.

The panel will consist of two Eastern professors and Carl Sartwell from the Mattoon Community Food Center. Sartwell will discuss local problems relating to hunger.

Karen Hartbank, sociology and anthropology professor, will address federal government programs formerly used to stop hunger and why she feels some of these programs have mal-

functioned.

Ruth Dow, home economics professor, will discuss hunger at the global level.

Each member of the panel is expected to speak for about 10 minutes, Erickson said. Then they will field questions from the audience.

The event is free and expected to last about one hour, Erickson added.

Erickson is one of three members of the Haiti Connection who plan to travel to Haiti next month.

The discussion is Hunger Week's third event.

Joe Clary will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium about homelessness and hunger.

Thursday's lecture is co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta and the Student Volunteer Center of the Newman Catholic Center.

## Election results, 2 proposals to highlight Senate meeting

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Student government editor

In addition to announcement of today's Student Senate election results, two proposals will be brought before the senate tonight.

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

One proposal, written by Executive Vice President Kristie Kahles and Student Body President Blake Wood, calls for the establishment of a multicultural affairs board.

The board would research and evaluate problems and concerns pertaining to minority students' issues and bring these issues before the Student Government.

It would be composed of delegates from recognized student organizations, a secretary, four faculty members and one faculty adviser, making up committees on campus relations, service and events and awareness.

### AT A GLANCE

#### Student Government Elections

■ **When:** 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today.

■ **Where:** Polling places are in Carman Hall and Stevenson Hall lobbies; Coleman Hall, north entrance; Lumpkin Hall, east entrance; Booth Library, north entrance; Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Sugar Shack.

■ **What's needed:** Students should bring their student IDs to the polls.

■ **What's at stake:** Students will decide between 31 candidates for 17 Student Senate seats. They will also vote on three referendums — two that ask for hikes in student fees and another that could change the structure of the

If the proposal is approved by the senate, Kahles will appoint a chairperson to the

board for the spring semester. That chairperson would then have to be confirmed by a majority vote of the senate.

The board would be considered a student activity fee-funded board under the senate's bylaws and therefore would be granted a budget by the Apportionment Board.

Also at tonight's meeting, the senate will consider a bill calling for the establishment of a student body elections commission.

The bill, which was scheduled to be approved at last week's meeting but was tabled for further consideration, calls for elimination of the existing senate Elections Committee in favor of a commission not affiliated with Student Government.

The commission would oversee the following: student body executive officer elections, senate elections and elections mandated by the Board of Governors and/or administration of Eastern.

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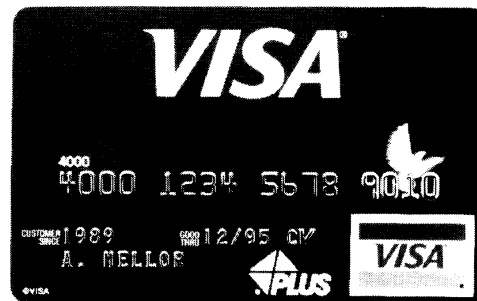
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# Standup comic to perform tonight

By **KAREN WOLDEN**  
Activities editor

Elon Gold, one of stand-up comedy's hottest rising stars, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission for the show, sponsored by University Board Comedy, is \$1 for students with IDs and \$3 for the public.

Gold is widely acclaimed for his original and innovative styles, including impersonations of Howie Mandel, Bobcat Goldthwait, Ed Grimly, Andrew "Dice" Clay, Richard Lewis and other well-known comedians.

"He's known as being the comic's comic," said Julie Brown, graduate adviser for the UB.

Gold has worked with comedians Richard Belzer and Jerry Seinfeld, and appeared on a number of TV broadcasts, including MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," "The Howard Stern Show," Showtime's "Comedy Club Network," and "ABC's Anything But Love."

The Comedy Committee had difficulties booking Gold because he recently received several TV sitcom offers, Brown said.

Gold is particularly successful as a young stand-up comedian, and he will hopefully attract college students, Brown said.

Gold is the sixth comedian the UB has sponsored this semester, according to Brown, who is serving as comedy coordinator. The UB will sponsor two more comics later this semester.

# Faculty supports amendment

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate heard a report Tuesday that pledged faculty support for an amendment that would allow eligible faculty to hold direct referendums during senate elections.

Senate Secretary Gail Mason said in a report that the amendment faced little opposition from 12 faculty members who attended a forum examining the issue last week.

Last Thursday's forum focused on a resolution in the form of an amendment that states "When at least 20 percent of the

faculty eligible to vote in Faculty Senate elections petition the Faculty Senate to hold a referendum on a question that does not relate to collective bargaining... the Senate shall hold a referendum within four weeks following the receipt of said petition."

Mason said the consensus among the faculty present at the forum was that the amendment "would provide an additional mechanism for faculty to be heard."

Ballots for the amendment will be mailed out this week and will be due back on Dec. 2.

Also at the meeting the senate:

- Discussed a meeting of the deans of

Illinois Arts and Sciences where Illinois Board of Higher Education Chairman Art Quern made a presentation titled "The IBHE and the Future of Public Higher Education."

As a result of this presentation, some deans suggested forming a "network of majors" system whereby universities would share responsibilities in education.

- Elected senate members Mason, Gary Foster and William Kirk to the senate Elections Committee.

- Discussed the fact that some faculty members have expressed disagreement with the academic calendar for the 1995-96 school year.

# Mythology, folklore lecture to focus on helpful women

By **KAREN WOLDEN**  
Activities editor

Fans of Greek mythology and folklore will be treated to a lecture Thursday titled "The Helpful Princess: Her Dilemma in Greek Myth and Modern Life," by a professor of classics at Miami University in Ohio.

The lecture, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa honorary association and Eastern's Office of Academic Affairs, will focus on "women who in some way come to the aid of a man, enabling him to overcome a difficulty or rise to power, and then find themselves discarded by the man," said Frank McCormick, Eastern English professor.

Judith De Luce will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Helpful princesses from Greek mythology such as Medea, Ariadne and Dido, as well as women in today's society will be discussed,

McCormick said.

"I propose to look at these helpful women through the lens of growing up female in the '50s and '60s, first because I find myself increasingly troubled by these helpers and second because this lens reveals questions we have not asked before," De Luce said in a press release.

De Luce is the recipient of the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award, an affiliate of Miami University's Woman's Studies Program and a co-editor of three publications. Her latest book, "Beyond Preservation: Restoring and Inventing Landscapes," was published this year.

This is the sixth annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture to be brought to Eastern.

Phi Beta Kappa, established in 1776 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., is the oldest national honorary society in the country, McCormick said.

Eastern has been trying to win its own Phi Beta Kappa chapter for the past 12 years, McCormick said.

# Workshop to focus on anger

By **JENNIFER STUECHELI**  
Staff writer

Learning anger management skills will be the focus of a workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern graduate students Larry Stein and Jeff Willis will present the Lifeskills Workshop, which is sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center.

The seminar, titled "Anger Management," is expected to last about 90 minutes and

will teach a wide range of techniques used to control anger and violence.

"Anger is a secondary emotion usually converted from fear or embarrassment," Willis said. "We want to teach people how to identify the emotion and learn to control it before they explode."

The main focus of this program is to teach students how to recognize anger at early stages before they lose control, Willis said.

Willis and Stein both worked as interns at the Coles County Health Center

on a program aimed at teaching rehabilitating abusers how to manage their madness. They are second-year graduate students working on master's degrees in psychology.

Different facets of anger in work and educational settings will be addressed at the seminar, as well as alternative ways of expressing and avoiding anger, Willis said.

The workshop will include demonstrations of appropriate anger management, role playing and modeling.

# Protein may cause AIDS virus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself.

HIV-infected people can be healthy and live for years before the virus attacks the body's immune system.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, the researchers said in an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We understand a new pathway the virus uses," study chief David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said in a telephone interview.

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# Soccer Panthers pleased despite unexpected finish

## Team takes positives from 11-3-1 season finish

By DAN FIELDS  
Staff writer

The Eastern men's soccer team's season was abruptly ended when it lost a first-round match to Central Connecticut State by a 3-0 score Saturday in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

The championship game featured the top two seeds in the Mid-Con's Eastern Division, as Central Connecticut played Buffalo. The Bulls were a 4-2 winner over the Western Division's No. 2 seed - the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Panthers finished their season with a 11-3-1 record. That record was close to the 1989 team's record that won the confer-

ence championship with a 10-2-3 mark.

Even though the Panthers' season didn't last as long as expected, head coach Cizo Mosnia was pleased with the performance from his team this season.

"I thought the players did well enough - I am real proud of them," Mosnia said. "I really enjoyed myself working with the players."

Once again, Eastern's leading scorer for the season was sophomore Brad McTighe.

The co-captain finished as the team leader in goals (10), assists (8) and points (28). McTighe improved on his assists from last year, when he tallied three.

"Brad McTighe, as usual, did a great job, Mosnia said. "He's very consistent and he worked very hard."

Freshman Henry Ospina stayed about even with last year's totals. This season he had six goals and two assists for 14 points. Last year he had seven goals and

three assists for 17 points.

Junior Steve Van Dyke had four goals on the year, only one down from his five scores last season. But Van Dyke improved in the assist category, as he recorded seven this year compared to last season's two.

Mosnia also praised the efforts of senior co-captain Robert Tomic.

"He did a great job in his last year," said Mosnia of team's lone senior. "He has worked very hard this season."

Goaltender Brian Ritschel improved in nearly all of his categories as well. Ritschel had 85 saves against 21 goals for a 1.40 goals against average. Last season he recorded 80 saves and allowed 21 goals for a 1.52 GAA.

Mosnia added that he was pleased with performances this season from freshman Brian Holcombe, sophomores Greg McDonald, Mark Valintis, Josh Cournaya, Brian Kelly and Chris Turner and junior Steve Van Dyke.

# Carving

◆ From Page 12

was moved to the outside to make room for Rodney Wilson in the middle.

Murray State crushed Eastern 31-10 in the season opener and that was the end of that experiment.

Carver was moved back to the middle, and the next week he accumulated 31 tackles against the University of Texas-El Paso - the single-best mark in Panther and Gateway history.

"It was just one those games," Carver said of the UTEP explosion. "I just feel at home there (middle linebacker). That's where my assets are utilized the best."

Carver said that his ability to read and react to offenses quickly is what makes him a good linebacker.

Eastern linebackers coach Bob Krieger agreed, saying that Carver has tremendous instincts to get in on every play.

"He's an easy player to coach because he's a student of the game," Krieger said. "He's got the burning desire to get to the ball."

"He's so tough to block. (Blockers) may get to Tim but they're not going to be there very long because he gets off blocks very

## Carving in his name

With two games remaining this season, Eastern linebacker Tim Carver has an outside chance to break both the Panthers' all-time tackle record and the Gateway Conference's single-season tackle mark. So far this year, Carver has amassed 144 tackles, giving him 392 for his three-year career.

Opponent	total tackles	solos	assisted
Murray State	11	3	8
Texas El-Paso	31	13	18
Lock Haven St.	13	5	8
Northern Illinois	23	4	19
Southwest Missouri	13	5	8
Northern Iowa	12	12	-
Western Illinois	18	15	3
Indiana State	14	1	13
Illinois State	11	8	3

Gateway single-season tackle leaders			Eastern all-time tackle leaders		
Matt Sorghan	SWMS	183	Jeff Mills	1986-89	426
James Houston	SWMS	159	Tim Lance	1987-90	403
Tim Carver	Eastern	144	Tim Carver	1992-	392

well."

As for the possibilities of a professional football career, Carver said it will not happen.

"I'm not interested. I still have about two-and-a-half years of school left before I graduate," Carver said. "I'm going to be a teacher and I'm ready to move on to that."

# Spikers

◆ From Page 12

provide the opportunity for the team to work on fundamentals and to keep them off of the practice floor.

Ralston also said that the extra tournament before the Mid-Continent tourney will also allow the squad to get some other players some action, as well as work on some different things.

Middle hitter Monica Brown suffered shoulder spasms midway through last night's match, and Ralston said that the redshirt-freshman is doubtful for this weekend.

Also, junior outside hitter Amy Poynton, who played sparingly last night because of a sprained ankle suffered in the win over Western, is questionable for this weekend.



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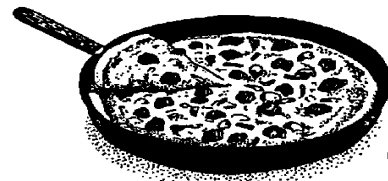


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# Youth should be served in Lady Panther frontcourt

## Returners Probst, Beck to be counted on for leadership

By JOHN BATES  
Staff writer

Women's basketball coach John Klein plans to use a young group in the frontcourt this season - a group that he feels will improve as the season progresses.

Returning center Missy Beck and sophomore forward Sarah Probst will be joined this year by freshman center Allison Lee, forward Jaime Eades and forward Barbora Garbova.

Beck, who Klein will rely on for her experience, averaged 4.3 points per game last season. She also pulled down four boards per game and blocked 25 shots.

Klein said that Probst, who improved throughout the season as well as during the summer, will be playing a key role in the frontcourt. She started all 26 games she played in last year, scoring 6.3 points per game and averaging 3.9 rebounds per game.

The 6-foot-2-inch Garbova from Banska Bystrica, Slavakia, will be used as an outside guard on offense as well as her normal forward position.

"We run a motion offense that can allow (Garbova) to utilize her strengths both



Missy Beck

inside and outside," Klein said. "Every game she'll help us in both areas and we're going to use her where we think we can get the most out of her. It will depend on the type of defense we're seeing and who she's matched up against."

Klein expects both Lee and Eades to improve as the season continues and he will count on both of them, as well as many of the other freshmen, for wins throughout the season. Lee is a 6-foot center from Columbus East High School in Nashville, Ind. Eades, who is also 6-feet tall, is from Middleton High School in Wisconsin.

Klein has yet to decide which players he will be starting, mainly because he wants to make sure the lineup he picks will be one he'll count on for the entire season.

"We really try to come up with a lineup and try to be consistent with it so the people playing off the bench know their roles and how to prepare from game to game," Klein said.

But no matter who starts, the other players will not be forgotten.

"We have not come up with a starting lineup yet, but we're not too concerned about it yet," Klein said. "They're all going to play the same amount of time. No matter who wins we're not going to win without those (players) coming off the bench."

## Experienced

† From Page 12

line.

"The experience that he gained as a freshman made him a much more accurate ball-handler," Samuels said. "As a result, his confidence level will be higher."

The final player in the frontcourt Samuels mentioned was 6-foot-5 sophomore Kurt Comer.

The Osgood, Ind. native scored a team high 21 points in a 112-82 loss to the Uni-

versity of Maine last season. Comer also made 17 of 18 attempts from the free-throw line for a 94 percent average.

"Kurt Comer gives us size at 6-foot-5," Samuels said. "He understands the game well, can play off-guard and has good ball-handling skills."

When asked how Eastern's frontcourt will do as a whole this season, Samuels replied: "I think they'll fare very well. As a unit, they give us a great deal of playing experience."

## Ballard

• From Page 12

new program.

"The most attractive part of the position is the people I met while interviewing," Ballard said. "Everyone was nice - the players, faculty, administration (and) Bob McBee."

He previously coached men's soccer for two years at the University of North Carolina and at Elon college for 10 years, reaching the playoffs nine times. He coached the women's program at Elon for four years, making the playoffs in all four seasons and the national semi-finals his last

two years.

Ballard, who has taught physical education and held various administration jobs in fund raising and public relations, says he enjoys coaching the most and looks forward to the challenge of starting a winning tradition at Eastern.

"I want to build a nice team as quickly as possible," Ballard said. "Coaching on the Division I level is something I've always wanted to do so I am most appreciative of getting this opportunity."

Women's soccer will become an official NCAA sport

at Eastern next season after playing this year as a club team for the final time.

The women's soccer team, 0-7 this season, was being coached by midfielder Betsy Boudreau. Teammate Jen Montalbano, a sophomore midfielder, is excited about finally getting a head coach.

"It's a relief just to have some organization, because nobody would show up for practice," Montalbano said. "It was frustrating (this season) because we had nothing to go by, no drills. A new coach will help us with conditioning and endurance."

### TERRY'S BARBER SHOP



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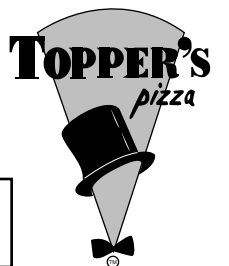


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# Ballard gets the call for women's soccer

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

The Eastern women's soccer club, slated to be an NCAA intercollegiate sport this fall, needed a coach. And now, the Lady Panthers have their man.

Athletic Director Bob McBee announced Tuesday that Steve Ballard, men's and women's soccer coach at Averett College in Virginia, has been named the first women's soccer coach in Eastern's 100-year history.

## Breaks ground as first coach in Eastern history for new sport

"Steve has a distinguished record as a successful collegiate soccer coach," McBee said. "He started the women's program at Elon (College) and quickly developed it into a contender on the national level.

"He is exceptionally strong in fundamentals, which made him a very viable candidate to start a new

program," McBee said. "Steve's a very personable young man. It's a good fit for him and Eastern Illinois University."

Ballard was hired ahead of Scott Forester, women's soccer coach at Kalamazoo Junior College in Kalamazoo, Mich; Thomas E. Piccirillo, women's soccer coach at Tiffin Uni-

versity in Ohio; and Brian Wiesner, women's soccer coach at California State Polytechnic University-Pomona.

Ballard has coached Averett's men's program for the past 14 seasons and the women's program for the past six seasons. Ballard's overall women's record is 40-25-1 and the men's is 136-105-14.

"I think it's a great situation at Eastern," Ballard said. "I'm excited to get in on the ground floor of a

• See **BALLARD** Page 11

# Spikers chop up Indiana State

By **TIM BROZENEK**  
Staff writer

In a nonconference contest in Terre Haute against Indiana State Tuesday, the Kaaryn Sadler and Vanessa Wells-led volleyball Lady Panthers continued their winning ways in a 15-11, 15-5, 13-15 and 16-14 final.

In improving its season record to 15-13, Eastern used a stellar defensive effort by Wells (33 digs) and the usual powerful offensive output by Sadler (24 kills) to overpower the Lady Sycamores.

The 33 digs were a career-high for Wells, and Sadler's performance was her eighth 20-kill match this season, which is the second highest amount of reaching that plateau ever in the country. The NCAA record is nine.

The duo combined for 37 of Eastern's 59 kills and 57 of the team's 111 digs. And setter Kara Harper recorded 50 more assists to add to her freshman record total.

Indiana State was led by Jessica Barkman (17 kills) and Stacy Stanton (24 digs). Its record dropped to 11-18 overall, including losses in 12 of its last 13 matches.

"It was a strange match," said Lady Panther coach Betty Ralston. "Indiana State had some very skilled players, but they didn't play well as a team. It took us a while to get used to that, but we'll take the win."

The game bore no weight on the Mid-Continent Conference Western division standings, which Eastern clinched Saturday by beating Western. The Western victory gave the Lady Panthers nine consecutive conference wins and the right to host the conference tournament.

Ralston said Sunday that the Indiana State game and this weekend's Southeast Missouri Tournament would

♦ See **SPIKERS** Page 10

# Carving 'em up in the middle

## Carver a solid force in Eastern gridder lineup

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
Associate sports editor

He stands 6-feet tall and weighs just 190 pounds.

Add an abundance of poofy curly black hair and a person might take one look at him and not consider him to be a force on the football field.

But try and move the ball through the middle of the field, or any part of the field for that matter, and this middle linebacker will eat you alive.

Tim Carver has exemplified all that is expected of an Eastern Illinois athlete in his three years on the Panther football team.

Carver led the Panthers in tackles the past two seasons and is well on his way to accomplishing that feat again this year.

He currently holds a 3.9 cumulative grade point average and is just 34 tackles away from becoming the all-time tackling leader in Eastern football history.

Was it mentioned that he is only a junior?

Carver said that while breaking records is nice, the past two weeks of winning is what he really wants to be associated with.

"I wouldn't be honest with you if I told you I

didn't think about (records)," Carver said. "But it's such a great feeling now after getting two wins in a row.

"(Winning) is what I want to be known for."

The Des Moines, Iowa native had a stellar season as a true freshman on the Panther squad two years ago. While playing in 10 of 11 games, he amassed 110 tackles, the best on the team. In fact, it was the first time in school history that a freshman led the team in tackles.

But just because he played well did not mean he was spared the traditional rookie treatment.

"I got nicknames. They called me Harpo because my hair was really long and curly," Carver said. "There wasn't an automatic anything for me."

As a freshman, Carver said he learned a lot from seniors John Vakos and the late Dan Dee, who was killed earlier this year in an auto accident.

The help must have paid off as Carver recorded 138 tackles as a sophomore.

This year, Carver is having another tremendous season, but it did not start out as well as he would have liked.

In the preseason, Carver

♣ See **CARVING** Page 10



**JOHN COX/Staff photographer**  
Panther middle linebacker Tim Carver, here going through a drill in practice Tuesday, has done it all on and off the field, leading the team in tackles and accumulating a 3.9 GPA.

# Experienced guards a plus for Panthers

## Landrus, Hernandez to lead the way in Eastern backcourt

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels is confident with his frontcourt players for the 1994-95 season, and he has reason to be.

Senior Derrick Landrus and junior Johnny Hernandez, both three-year starters for the Panthers, are two key returnees for Eastern's backcourt this season.

"They're playing with a lot of experience," Samuels said. "In those two, we have very athletic and skilled players."

Landrus, along with forward Louis Jordan, led the team in scoring with 12 points a game last season. The Charleston native also averaged 2.4 boards a contest, shot 77 percent from the free throw line and led the team in three-point percentage (38 percent) and assists (186).

Hernandez averaged 5.2 points and 2.5 rebounds last season while shooting 38 percent from the field. The Rockford native also made 30 out of 108 attempts from three-point range - good enough for a 31 percent average.

• Women's basketball team to rely on youth in frontcourt this year. **Page 11**

Another key player that Samuels sees as an important piece to the puzzle is sophomore Johnny Moore.

"(He's) a player with excellent penetrational skills and he's an extremely athletic young man," Samuels said. "We've seen dramatic improvement in him."

In his first year as a Panther, Moore shot 38 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free-throw

† See **EXPERIENCED** Page 11