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High of about 55.

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Final on campus Student Senate candidate profiled.

**12** **Rolling**  
Volleyball team downs Bradley in five games.

# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## 3 Eastern programs still on list

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Staff writer

Even though the Illinois Board of Higher Education narrowed its list of programs recommended for elimination at Illinois state universities from 190 to 29 at its meeting Tuesday in Chicago, three of Eastern's programs remain on the elimination list.

The IBHE adopted a resolution by a 14-2 vote declaring 29 programs economically and educationally unjustified, eliminating state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996 and reducing administrative and research costs.

The IBHE recommended 190 programs at 12 state universities for elimination last year as part of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative. The PQP Initiative is targeted at cutting wasteful spending by universities.

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**EAN ESKRA**/Assoc. photo editor

### Window washing

Dr. Steven Becker, of the botany department, takes advantage of mild weather to clean whitewash off of the glass of the Thut Greenhouse Tuesday afternoon. Becker explained that the whitewash was put on the glass in order to shade the plants during the summer.

## Senate members: Carmona abused his power

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

Two members of the Student Senate have taken steps to begin proceedings tonight to impeach Board of Governors Representative Ron Carmona.

Student Senate members John Kohl and Alec Nevalainen are spearheading a petition to remove Carmona, the student representative to Eastern's governing body.

The two have accused Carmona of misappropriating supplies and not fulfilling his duties during the summer session. Their move to impeach Carmona from Student Government marks only the second time the Student Senate has considered removing an official for conduct.

Kohl accuses Carmona of making at least 140 photocopies for classroom use from an allowance he is given for BOG-related duties. At 10 cents a copy, Carmona is being impeached for allegedly misusing about \$15.

Before a member may be impeached, five senate members must present a petition requesting the action to the senate speaker. Two-thirds of the senate must vote for removal of the impeached official before he or she is required to leave the senate.

Carmona will be given a hearing to decide the case before the senate at tonight's meeting. The hearing will likely take place in a closed session, said Senate Speaker Bobby Smith.

Carmona admits he made photocopies of a reading assignment for his graduate economics course, but maintains he did it for the right reasons.

"There were five or six other students in this class," Carmona said. "The teacher said the economic department couldn't fund Xeroxing all these outside reading assignments, so I volunteered to do this to help my class out."

"I guess I'm guilty of trying to help

## Impeachment issue divides senate

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

Tonight's impeachment hearing for Board of Governors representative Ron Carmona has Student Government members already taking sides on the issue.

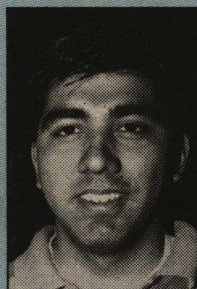
Senate member Kevin Dwyer said Carmona's impeachment is certainly one of the most important decisions many senate members have tackled so far.

Carmona will be asked to answer to allegations of charges of misappropriating supplies and not functioning as BOG representative during this past summer senate. Senate members John Kohl and Alec Nevalainen have led the petition to remove Carmona.

"Senator Nevalainen and I openly disagree on about every issue," Dwyer said. "However, with questions about Carmona's unethical practices, it's hard to take this issue lightly."

For Carmona to be removed as BOG representative, two-thirds of all senate members present for the hearing must vote in favor of his dismissal. Dwyer said the "swing vote" will probably be newer and inexperienced senate members.

"These issues are simply black and white," Dwyer said. "If he did cheat



**Ron Carmona**

the student body, he will pay the consequences."

Dwyer said future senate meetings could spark some heated debates because the issue of Carmona's impeachment will divide many senate members.

"I personally expect to bring my helmet to future senate meetings," Dwyer said. "The senate meetings will get ugly - words will get exchanged."

Freshman senate member Lore Baker said she signed her name on the petition seeking Carmona's removal.

"I'm a member of the internal affairs committee, and we felt the allegations needed to be looked into," Baker said. "It's not a life-or-death situation, but I wouldn't have signed anything if I didn't think there was conclusive evidence there."

ing," Carmona said. "I'm in the minutes, and I had my picture taken there with (BOG) Chancellor Layzell."

"I don't know where my performance as BOG rep has anything to do with a photocopy machine. The senate's credibility will get lost in this issue," he added.

Nevalainen and Kohl said this isn't a case where "they're out to get

However, Student Government members Blake Wood and Matt Giordano said they think Kohl and other senate members are bringing forward unwarranted personal attacks against Carmona.

"He has not done anything wrong, ethically and legally, and if he has, I'd like to see some evidence," said Wood, financial vice president and Apportionment Board chairman.

"The senate should demand proof and evidence to back this up," he said. "If there isn't (evidence), this case should be dismissed immediately to avoid any further damage and credibility to Ron Carmona's name."

Chief of Staff Matt Giordano said his support for Carmona stems from Carmona's dedication to the job.

"I think Ron's demonstrated an excellent response to the student body," Giordano said. "Since I've been in Student Government, I've never seen a thorough and in-depth BOG report until Ron was elected."

Giordano said the senate members bringing the charges against Carmona are doing this for "personal reasons."

"It's obvious he's done his job. It (the impeachment) is a disgrace to Student Government and to the student body."

Carmona."

"If any executives, whether that's (Senate Speaker) Bobby Smith or whoever, did the same thing, we'd still take the necessary steps," Nevalainen said. "My whole problem is his abuse of his executive power."

"You might say that making some

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The Board of Governors was given a year to prove these programs should not be eliminated. A total of 29 programs at nine universities remain under recommendation for elimination.

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said after the meeting, three programs at Eastern previously recommended for elimination remain under that recommendation. Those programs include the master's of science in Technology, the bachelor's of arts in German and the master's of Business Administration. Brazell said the fate of these programs will be decided in June or July.

The programs that will remain on intensive review but are no longer recommended for elimination are the bachelor's of arts in Technology Education and the bachelor's of science in African-American Studies. The master's of science in botany was consolidated in order to avoid elimination.

Brazell said the BOG continues to disagree with the IBHE's recommendation of eliminating Eastern's master's of science in Technology because of the programs "uniqueness."

"We decided the program is a viable program," Brazell said. "We said it is a unique program that serves working adults. Both the enrollment and the number of graduates have increased in the last 10 years. There is also a great demand for this program in the Decatur area."

The IBHE cited reasons

such as inadequacy of resources to maintain a high quality program and the closing of Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul as reasons for the recommendation, according to Brazell.

Brazell said the BOG agreed with the IBHE that the master's of Business Administration and the bachelor's of arts in German are not perfect programs. She added the BOG does not feel the programs are at a point where they should be eliminated, though.

The IBHE recommended the master's of Business Administration for elimination because of high costs and because it did not feel the program was central to the university's mission.

The IBHE also voted to eliminate state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996 at its meeting. State funds for intercollegiate athletics would be phased out between now and 1996.

Brazell said the IBHE's request is not realistic. The BOG disagreed with the IBHE on this issue saying intercollegiate athletics are an important part of the college experience and provide education for many athletes.

The IBHE said the university could start looking at ways to depend less on state funds for athletics by raising the price of gate tickets or by private fundraising.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the IBHE voted to reduce more administrative and research costs at universities.

Brazell said although the BOG has reallocated \$11 mil-

## Program eliminations

The following programs were recommended to be cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## Eastern Illinois University\*

- B.A. in German
- M.S. in Technology
- Master of Business Administration

## Chicago State University\*

- M.S.Ed in Bilingual/Bicultural Education

## Governors State University\*

- M.A. in Music

## Northeastern Illinois University\*

- B.S. in Physics M.S.Ed. in Teaching of Language Arts
- M.S. in Earth Science

## Western Illinois University\*

- M.S. in Industrial Technology

## Illinois State University

- Master of Music Performance
- Ed.D. in Art Education
- Ph.D. in Biological Science

## Northern Illinois University

- Ph.D. in Economics
- Ph.D. in Geology Ed.D. in Special Education

## Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

- B.S. in Consumer Economics and Family Management
- M.S. in Administration of Justice
- Ph.D. in Education (Physical Education)
- Ph.D. in Sociology
- Ph.D. in Political Science

## University of Illinois

- B.S. in Biophysics
- B.S. in Entomology
- B.S. in Astronomy
- B.S. in Food Industry
- B.S. in Human Resources and Family Studies
- M.S. in Foods and Nutrition
- Ph.D. in Foods and Nutrition
- M.S. in General Human Resources and Family Studies

\*denotes  
BOG schools

lion into undergraduate instruction, more can be done.

"We're looking at where can we take money from administrative costs and reallocate it back into undergraduate instruction," she said.

The IBHE discussed and adopted a motion referring a report to university governing boards asking them to examine sick leave policies.

Brazell said the BOG agreed with the IBHE's recom-

mendation to look at sick leave policies saying it is a benefit to employees, but it is a burden to the universities.

The state Legislature passed a law in 1984 requiring public institutions to pay employees one-half of their unused accumulate sick days upon retirement or termination.

"We're open to look at it," Brazell said. "We'd have to really bargain with faculty,

## Carmona

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copies isn't hurting anybody. But it's hurting the students who elected him," Nevalainen added. "The (senate) constitution is designed for a system of checks and balances."

In a letter obtained by The Daily Eastern News, a student enrolled in a class with Carmona wrote, "I believe I have witnessed an abuse of power by a Student Government official."

"Mr. Carmona, the BOG representative, mentioned he could get the copies for the entire class through his office copier. When the professor asked if Carmona was able to do this, Carmona said something to the effect of, 'I've got my own account. I'm allowed to make x-x amount of copies, so I'm okay. Nobody will know.' The next week, the our entire class had our copies."

In a petition requesting Carmona's removal from Student Government, Kohl and Nevalainen state that after weighing the allegations against Carmona, sufficient evidence warranted a full senate hearing to remove Carmona from Student Government.

Carmona is only the second Student Government official to be impeached. In 1985, Joe Butler was removed as Eastern's student body president after allegations of negligence in appointing students to various boards, damaging a hotel room in Terre Haute, Ind., during a Student Senate retreat and responding inappropriately to impeachment.

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November 12, 1993

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- PARK FOREST, IL - Park Forest-Chicago Heights District #163
- PARK RIDGE - Maine Township High School
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- ROCKTON, IL - Hononegah High School
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- SPRINGFIELD, IL - Springfield Public Schools
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- URBANA, IL - Urbana School Dist 116
- VENICE, IL - Venice CUSD #3
- WATSEKA, IL - Iroquois County CUSD #9



# Forum allows candidates to voice views

By **BOB CRAMPTON**  
Staff writer

Seven of the nine candidates vying for five full-year seats and one-half year seats in the on-campus district expressed their views and opinions why they should be elected in Wednesday's Student Senate elections.

A forum to help students learn about the issues facing those running for senate was held Tuesday night in the Coleman Hall auditorium. Only the on-campus district will have a competitive election as nine students are challenging for six seats. Although students challenging in the off-campus and at-large districts are running unopposed, several attended the forum to state their platform.

Junior challenger Chris Boyster, whose motto is "if you work with me, I'll work

for you," believes he can be a force in the senate if given the opportunity.

"There seems to be a tremendous apathy toward Student Senate," said Boyster, a transfer from Belleville Area College. "I want to send a message to the students that Student Senate is their voice. If I am elected, I will do everything in my power to be accessible to students."

Sophomore Harvey Pettry said he has a great deal of knowledge concerning several on-campus groups, and thinks he is a prime representative of it.

"I feel as though I represent the average student," said Pettry, a member of the Residence Hall Association. "One student expressing a need for more unity among student organizations was junior special education major Dara Scheller.

win her enough votes here at Eastern.

"I transferred here with fresh ideas and new opinions," said Close, who served as secretary and vice president of Student Senate at her junior college.



**EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor**

*Freshmen Jason Anselment addresses audience members at Tuesday night's Student Senate Forum. Anselment is one of 17 students vying for 18 seats in Wednesday's election.*

"I would like to see all the organizations come together," said Scheller, who also suggested establishing a bicycle route on campus.

Sophomore Jerry Nuzzo said: "I'm really good at problem solving and getting

things worked out. I work like a mule. I just keep on working on pushing until I get things done."

Transfer student Katherine Close said she's hoping her past experiences in senate at Elgin Community College will

win her enough votes here at Eastern.

"I transferred here with fresh ideas and new opinions," said Close, who served as secretary and vice president of Student Senate at her junior college.

## UB request back to Student Senate

By **NATALIE GOTT**  
Staff writer

University Board's Lectures Committee original additional allocation request of \$14,500 will be sent back to the Student Senate for the second consecutive week.

After a lengthy discussion the apportionment board approved the lectures committee request to fund feminist activist and author Gloria Steinem in a 5-3 vote at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Lectures committee adviser Eileen Sullivan and student chairwoman Kristin Nielsen asked the AB to hold fast to its previous position to fund Steinem and not to be swayed by the Student Senate's approval last week of only half of the proposed \$14,500.

"I challenge all of you to send this back to student senate," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Eastern students as well as the community would benefit if the money to fund Steinem was approved.

AB member Gary Owen motioned to approve the amended lectures' committee request of \$7,705 early in the meeting but the

motioned failed by a 3-5 vote. At last week's meeting the Student Senate amended the lecture's committee original request of \$11,450 to \$7,705.

Owen questioned how many Eastern student's would actually attend the lecture and if the lecture would benefit the entire student body.

Sullivan said Steinem would attract students from English classes, journalism classes, and sociology classes and many others.

She said the National Organization of Women in Champaign has already agreed to help publicize the event through their news bulletin.

Both Sullivan and Nielsen said the Student Senate did not understand enough about the financial aspect of the lectures committee.

"If the student speaker (Bobby Smith) isn't real clear on how UB works, there obviously is a number of senators who don't know what is going on," said AB member Jeanne Rezpka.

Sullivan said the UB lectures committee is not set up to make a profit but to provide speakers who will benefit the students.

## TV merger draws questions

By **AMY CARNES**  
Administration editor

Several Faculty Senate members expressed concern Tuesday about the recently announced joint media venture between Mid-Illinois Newspapers Inc. and WEIU-TV to bring the news to east-central Illinois.

"Mid-Illinois News Scan," which debuted Monday, will be broadcast Monday through Friday, featuring employees of the Mattoon Journal Gazette and Charleston Times-Courier as anchors.

Senate member John Allison called the joint media venture "an astonishingly odd development." He said he questions the legality of the deal, adding it gives one newspaper an unfair, competitive edge over another.

Senate member Gary Aylesworth agreed that the legal aspect of the venture should be investigated. He also said the educational benefits to Eastern students have not been clearly stated and the lack of information con-

cerning the merger is a problem.

Faculty Senate chairman Bill Addison said he will ask John Beabout, director of the Radio-TV Center, and Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith to attend a Faculty Senate meeting to further discuss the media merger.

In other matters Tuesday, representatives from Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs visited the senate to discuss and answer questions about the transferable general education curriculum.

The transferable general education curriculum is mentioned in the Illinois Articulation Initiative, a plan launched in January 1993 proposing a general education curriculum that would simplify transferring between Illinois colleges and universities.

The 41-hour transfer package includes three courses from the areas of communication, humanities and fine arts and social and behavioral sciences. It also includes two mathematics and physical and life sciences courses.

## Stu's to address charges

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

Today at an 11:30 a.m. Charleston Liquor Commission hearing Mayor Dan Cougill, who is the city's liquor commissioner, will hear testimony by representatives of Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., and decide if the bar should have its liquor license suspended for violating the city's liquor code.

Stu's is one of five local taverns which were charged by City Attorney Brian Bower with serving alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant during one of two alcohol compli-

ance checks on Oct 20 and 21.

During an Oct. 28 hearing, representatives of Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.; Stix Bar and Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St.; Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave. and Thirsty's, Sixth Street and Jefferson Avenue, accepted the charge of serving the informant.

Stu's, represented by Charleston attorney S. John Muller, was the only tavern out of the five to deny the charges at the Oct. 28 hearing.

Muller said he did not want to accept any charges until he had time to review the evi-

dence the city has against the bar.

Allegedly, Stu's sold alcohol to the informant during the Oct. 21 alcohol compliance check. If convicted of this violation, Stu's could have its liquor license suspended for up to seven days because it will be the bar's second offense in the past year.

Under state statute, any tavern found guilty of violating city laws is given 21 days after the hearing to appeal a liquor commissioner's verdict. Thus any suspension of Stu's license would not go into effect until Nov. 30.

## Gore gets personal, Perot stays objective in NAFTA debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a combative debate Tuesday night, Vice President Al Gore charged that Ross Perot has a financial stake in the defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Perot dismissed the charge as "propaganda" to defend a deal that would punish American workers.

The high-stakes, prime-time showdown was contentious from the outset. Gore and Perot repeatedly interrupted

each other and then traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantive, others more personal.

Gore said Perot abandoned his one-time support of the trade deal during last year's presidential campaign "to bring out the politics of fear." Later, he upped the ante, saying a Perot family business in Texas stood to make huge gains as a trade center should NAFTA be defeated.

"If NAFTA is defeated this family

business that has a free trade zone outside Dallas will continue ... to distribute goods in the United States and Mexico," Gore said.

Perot fired back.

The feisty Texan said that in pushing for NAFTA, the Clinton administration was in essence a front for a greedy corporate elite in America and a corrupt Mexican government he said had no interest in democracy or boosting the living standards of its people.

"Our problem is we do the world's dumbest trade agreement," he said. "You will hear the giant sucking sound" of jobs flooding to Mexico if the agreement becomes law, Perot said, repeating his trademark anti-NAFTA slogan.

The agreement, if approved by Congress, would remove most tariffs and trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico over a 15-year period.



# OPINION 41

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

## Senate election leaves much to be desired

Even after today's 18-seat Student Government elections, there will still be four positions vacant on the Student Senate.

Senate members should try to avoid the seemingly inevitable option of appointing new members. They should consider some way to involve the student body in the selection, even if it means having a second election.

Four candidates are running for seven at-large positions, and four candidates are running for five seats in the off-campus district. Nine candidates are running for six on-campus seats. Senate members have said they will go through an interview process after the election to appoint new members to fill the vacancies. This would be unfortunate, because it would take the student body out of the selection process.

The job of recruitment done by the senate elections committee has been shoddy at best. A renewed effort in the area of recruiting could result in additional petitions, and more competition for the now uncontested seats.

There were approximately 20 applicants to fill five vacancies at the beginning of the year. It would seem there is an interest out there to be on the senate but it has to be sought out by the current members.

Another option would be to leave the seats open until the next election. Although this would serve as a harsh reminder to student apathy, it would rob students of representation.

Senate members should also try to move some of the students in the on-campus district into the at-large race. The students who applied would then get a position, and there would be fewer seats open.

Another option would be to have a second election, which could take place before finals week. Students could take their seats at the beginning of the second semester.

No one should underestimate the prominence of the senate. The members serve as campus representatives and spokesmen for the university.

Students should get involved, and the senate should try its best to keep the students in the process.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

The death of democracy ... will be a slow extinction from apathy and indifference.

Robert Maynard Hutchins

## What some people won't do for a Ph.D

What some people won't do to earn a Ph.D.

Ask university graduates if they "went the extra mile" for their degrees and, not surprisingly, what comes back is a sweat-stained list of outrageous tales of persistence and devotion to academics. The majesty of the classroom, the hard-fought drive to enlightenment.

Ask Rik Scarce the same question and he might show off handcuffs or an orange jumpsuit.

Scarce, you see, hasn't even graduated yet, but he may have shown more willingness to stand behind those themes than some accomplished professors.

He spent six months in prison.

Scarce, a doctoral student at Washington State University, was jailed last May after he refused to testify before a federal grand jury about conversations he had with a suspect in a series of raids on university research laboratories and fur farms in Oregon, Michigan and Washington.

Scarce, author of "Ecowarriors: Understanding the Radical Environmental Movement," didn't take part in the raids; he just talked to a man who was being investigated for doing so.

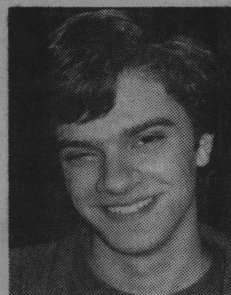
When he refused to answer any questions about the raids, Scarce was jailed under a federal law that stipulates the jailing of witnesses who refuse to testify before grand juries.

As a scholar and an author, Scarce, instead, claimed he had a right to maintain his sources' confidentiality just as a journalist would.

A judge released Scarce from his cell last month after concluding that, according to the law, the incarceration of witnesses who refuse to testify must be coercive, not punitive. In other words, because Scarce made it clear he would not talk, keeping him behind bars served no purpose.

The suspect, a friend of Scarce's, was indicted anyway on charges of malicious destruction of property.

But Scarce is still hopeful the Supreme Court will grant a hearing of the case. While in prison, he exhausted all possible appeals except for the High Court.



Chris Sundheim

"Should the court decide he's right, it would mark a generous expansion of the legal system's protection of certain relationships."

Under so-called "shield laws," some state courts have long recognized reporters' rights to keep their sources secret. The question here simply asks if the same right is afforded to researchers and other writers.

The American Sociological Association filed a brief with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in support of Scarce. The association's code of ethics, like those of other social-science groups, requires researchers to maintain

confidentiality, even when the information enjoys no legal protection.

The association says any other approach harms its members' ability to conduct sensitive research.

At first glance, Scarce's situation doesn't appear to have much potential to set a precedent. Without any established protection under the law, it's unlikely he'll even be allowed to make his case.

Should the court decide he's right, it would mark a generous expansion of the legal system's protection of certain relationships. Like the confidence between a lawyer and a client, this might extend to students, professors and authors of any kind the privilege of keeping mum before a grand jury.

Scarce's case raises a host of questions: Exactly who would qualify for such protection? What sort of proof would a person have to provide to prove it to the grand jury?

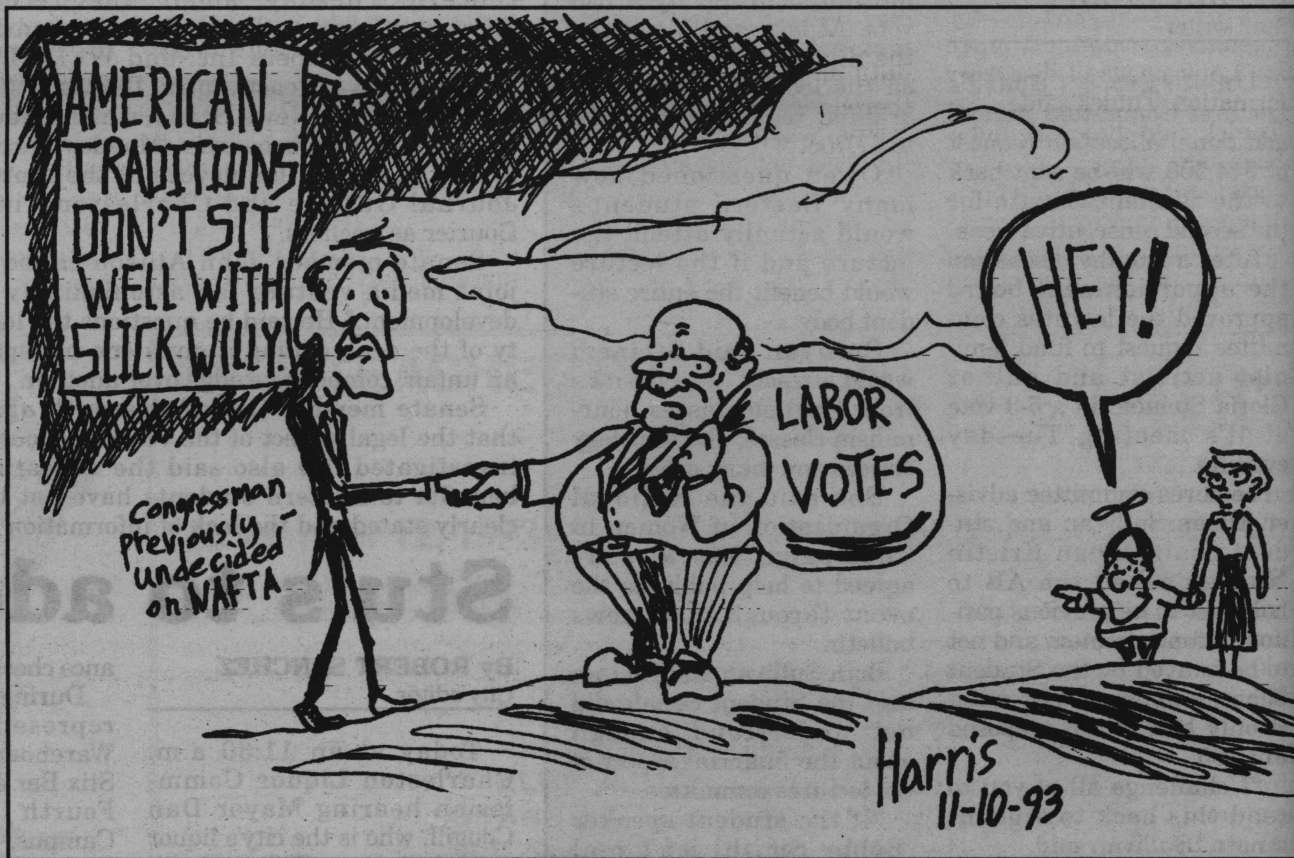
Would this make some indictments significantly harder to get? And what if the crime were more serious than the \$150,000 in property damage connected with the case Scarce was subpoenaed for, like murder, for example?

A decision from the bench on whether to hear the case is expected by January.

Scarce told The Chronicle of Higher Education there is "no question" he will continue his research into the radical environmental movement, despite the risk it could land him in a similar predicament again.

"If I had it to do all over, of course I would do it again. I didn't have a choice in any of this."

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## 'Sell-out' mentality in alternative music is elitist, juvenile

Dear editor:

Thanks for yet another essay on the "commercial spoilage" of "alternative music" (Pearl Jam album review by Mike Meyer in Oct. 22 Verge). Rather than focusing on a musical landmark in the young career of an important band, Meyer wastes the readers' time grousing about record sales.

If a band speaks to you, what's the harm in it speaking to 10 million other record buyers? Meyer's "sell-out" mentality is elitist and reminds me of high school. Only now, the alternative music fans get to play the roles of jocks and rich kids, lording over bands that have yet to be colored with trendiness and mass approval.

## Your turn

I'm sure Meyer is really into David Lee Roth now that he can have him all to himself.

We should consider ourselves fortunate to have bands like R.E.M., U2 and now, Pearl Jam in our time. Enjoy the music.

David Lindquist  
The Daily Eastern News  
editor 1990

## Red Cross thanks everyone involved in Flood Relief

Dear editor:

The governing board of the Coles County American Red Cross wants to thank all of the individuals and groups (particularly the Visiting Nurses Association and Carman Hall)

who showed their generosity in giving to Flood Relief. The total collected was \$4,946.81. The Red Cross aid is provided for by voluntary contributions from the American people. All disaster aid is free.

For further information, contact the Coles County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 825 18th St., telephone 345-5166, office hours 8 a.m. to noon.

Harold Strangeman  
Director of public relations

## Guest column policy

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

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# Next hearing date set in murder case

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Campus editor

A second hearing has been set for Nov. 17 in the case of a former Eastern student awaiting trial in connection with the murder of a Palos Park nurse.

Greg Jackson, from Country Club Hills, is awaiting trial in connection with the July shooting death of Sheila Doyle.

Jackson was arrested just prior to the beginning of the fall semester and was indicted for murder Aug. 26.

Jackson, who would have been a senior this semester, was officially suspended by the university in September.

Jackson pleaded not guilty to the murder charges during his Sept. 17 arraignment. Jackson is being represented by the Chicago law firm of Stanley Hill and Associates.

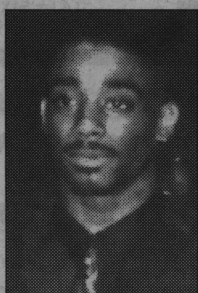
Jim Tunick, an associate attorney for Hill and an assistant in Jackson's defense, said Tuesday the Nov. 17 status hearing will give both parties an opportunity to exchange information regarding the case.

"As cases progress in the criminal system, the court conducts status hearings during which the parties (the prosecution and the defense) exchange discovery information," Tunick said.

During the first status hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 20, the prosecution released more than 1,400 pages of discovery information, Tunick said.

Tunick said discovery information may range from police reports, and crime lab reports to telephone and bank records of the victim.

Tunick said the prosecution must provide the defense with all information relevant to the



Greg Jackson

case.

"The state provides information which would either incriminate or exculpate (prove guiltless) the defendant," Tunick said.

"The prosecutors in this case have declared an open file, which means that we (the defense) can view any documents that we feel are necessary to the case."

Tunick said that in some cases the prosecution will release only the information relevant to the case.

"Because of the nature of this case, they have decided to allow us access to any information we deem necessary," Tunick said.

Tunick said Jackson is in good spirits and continues to maintain his innocence in the case.

"I think he's doing great and he definitely maintains his innocence," Tunick said. "The state has the burden of proving that Greg is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and we don't see that they'll be able to do that."

Tunick said that the Nov. 17 status hearing will give both parties in the case a chance to exchange additional information. A trial date will not be set until all information has been thoroughly reviewed.

"We need time to review these documents," Tunick said. "The judge will then take into account his schedule and the schedules of the attorneys and try to set a date (for the trial to begin) that is fair to both sides."



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

## Relaxing

Sitting on top of a hill behind Greek Court, Dara Scheller, a junior special education major, and Lance Phillips, a sophomore history major, enjoy Tuesday's clear skies and warm temperatures.

# Impeachment tops agenda

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

The impeachment of Board of Governors Representative Ron Carmona on grounds of misappropriating supplies and not fulfilling his senate duties last summer will be the first item on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said he is mandated by the Student Government's constitution to discuss an

impeachment of Student Government official as the first item on his agenda.

However, Smith said he may suspend regular business orders of the day because Kevin Cannon, acting food service director, will address the senate about recent attempts to establish some type of vegetarian-meal program in the residence halls.

"We're not going to vote on the impeachment Wednesday night," Smith said. "I will allow everything to be presented, but we have other items of business to take care of."

For a Student Government official to be impeached, a

petition with the signatures of five senate members must be presented to the senate speaker and state the grounds for requesting removal. The speaker must deliver a copy of the petition to the individual within 24 hours of receiving the document.

The impeached individual will be given a hearing as the individuals supporting the impeachment introduce their evidence. The impeached party is given an opportunity to refute accusations brought against him.

To remove someone from the senate, a two-thirds majority of senate members must vote to support the removal.

# Third candidate interviews for alumni director

By **LISA CARROLL**  
and **M.K. GUETERSLOH**  
Staff writers

Strong dedication to Eastern is an attribute one candidate for director of alumni and community relations said makes her a good applicant for the position, in an open interview Tuesday.

Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, was the third of four candidates to interview for the alumni director job. Ed Waller, the final candidate, will be on campus for

interviews Thursday.

"I have a long-standing commitment to beneficial changes in this university," Simpson said.

If Simpson is not selected as the new alumni director, she said she will retain her current position in academic affairs.

"I am in a win-win situation," Simpson said. "I have two jobs that I really like open to me."

Simpson said she applied to the alumni post for several reasons, including the need for consistent leadership,

citing turnover in the position in the last few years.

Simpson said solving problems, working with people and traveling also make the job attractive to her.

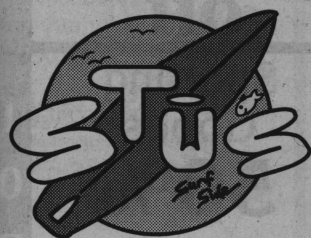
"Alumni are an important resource that require close attention," Simpson said. "I would like to work to better involve the alumni and keep them as informed as possible."

Simpson has been employed at Eastern for 18 years, beginning in 1975 as a part-time instructor and earning tenure in 1986. She was awarded the

Faculty Excellence Award in 1989. Simpson also began the Writing Center and was its director for nine years.

Simpson earned her bachelor's of English from Texas Tech in 1967 and a master's of art in European history from the University of Texas in 1974. She obtained her doctorate of arts in rhetoric and composition from Illinois State University in 1982.

"I feel my work experience is more immediately useful than my degrees, but I built my experience on my degrees," Simpson said.



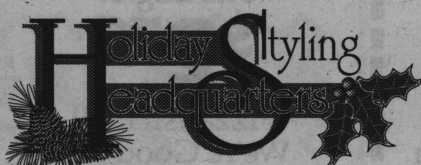
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# Candidate believes Student Senate should represent all

By **CHRISSEY MOCH**  
Staff writer

Sophomore Jerry Nuzzo's main goal is to educate students about Student Senate.

Nuzzo is one of nine students running for five full seats and one-half seat in the on-campus district of today's Student Senate elections.

A sophomore from Mount Zion, Nuzzo said he would like to inform students on what the senate does and how they can get access to it.

"It seems to be the voice of the students," Nuzzo said of the senate.

Nuzzo is communication disorders major and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is involved with several small groups offered by the Christian Campus House, a member of Eastern's track and field team and a resident hall assistant in Douglas Hall.

"Since I am an RA, I'm involved with residents on campus," Nuzzo said.

Nuzzo said he regularly hears complaints and suggestions from students. Nuzzo said he has tried to bring these ideas to authorities at housing to start some action, but nothing has really been done.

"Through Student Senate things can be accomplished," Nuzzo added.

Nuzzo, who is a member of the Movement Party, said he stands for all of the platforms associated with the party. These include improving handicap accessibility on campus, bringing student organizations closer together and moving the campus forward on aluminum recycling.

"I'm the type of guy who works like a mule and stands firm on the issues that he represents," Nuzzo said. "I encourage everybody to vote."

# Faculty learn media techniques

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Staff writer

A conference for Eastern's faculty members on the use of multimedia in classroom presentations will take place from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Multimedia can be defined as the use of computers to control media such as text, video, audio, graphics and animation for self-teaching and classroom presentation.

As part of the conference, faculty members will be shown a video of a conference in which multimedia techniques are used to assist in a presentation.

Bill Gibbs, assistant director of Eastern's media services, is one of the coordinators of the conference.

"Multimedia is a technical change in the way educators present classroom discussion," Gibbs said. "As it becomes more popular, people will begin to move toward it to use the technology to better the classroom and learning environment."

"The goal of the conference is to introduce faculty members to the advantages that can be obtained by using the concept of multimedia," Gibbs said. "Educators can use multimedia to help students in practically any subject."

Faculty members who participate in the conference will receive a copy of the multimedia presentation program "Multimedia Toolworks!"

A follow-up workshop for faculty members will be given from 3 to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Department of Foreign Languages computer lab, 104 Coleman Hall.

The workshop is designed to give participants first-hand experience in the use of multimedia concepts and to help them develop the skills they may need in multimedia usage.

Gibbs said he thinks faculty members will have no problem learning to use multimedia.



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# ACLU disputes anti-AIDS law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state's anti-AIDS law should be overturned because it was based on "hysteria", not medical or scientific facts, the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday.

The 1989 Illinois law allows state prosecutors to charge someone with a felony if that person knows he or she is infected with the deadly virus and yet, engages in activities that could transmit it.

Under the law, prosecutors don't have to prove a person actually infected the other person.

"Unlike other Illinois laws that deal specifically with facts, this statute does not spell out, in any way, what activity or activities are covered," said John Hammell, the director of the AIDS and Civil Liberties Project for ACLU of Illinois.

Penalties for the crime can range from three to seven years in prison.

The Illinois Supreme Court was expected to hear arguments in a challenge to the law on Wednesday.

Under the law, only a small number of people have been charged: two men accused of rape, a woman accused of having unprotected sex on

several occasions and a man convicted of sexually molesting a 9-year-old boy.

"But there are several cases that were brought for biting or scratching, and they were dropped when the ACLU jumped in," Hammell said.

Stephen Norris, deputy director for the office of the state's attorneys appellate prosecutor, said the law is very clear.

"I don't think it's vague — intimate contact, donating blood and tissues and fluid, and exchanging needles," he said.

Hammell said circuit courts in St. Clair and Coles counties have already ruled the law is vague.

"In the drafting, there was no consultation with ... any medical or public health organization," Hammell said. "Rather than being grounded in scientific or medical justification, it was just reaction out of hysteria."

Norris also dismissed the claim that the law was based on hysteria.

"The intent of this law is to punish those who knowingly transmit a fatal disease. You're looking at something that is very akin to a form of homicide," he said.

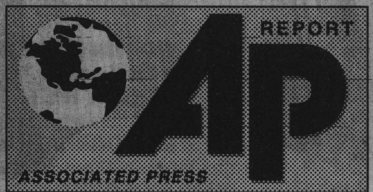
# High court bolsters victims' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the ruling. "I don't



think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take sexual harassment in the workplace seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

Douglas McDowell, a lawyer who represents an association of employers known as the Equal Employment Advisory Council, said the ruling could lead to more sexual-harassment litigation.

"You might see an increase in claims, but that's not necessarily bad from an employer's standpoint," McDowell said. "We're telling our members to get their anti-harassment policies in place. Having an effective procedure in place may

negate an employer's liability for harassment by a supervisor or fellow worker."

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing.

Hill said Thomas had harassed her years earlier, but Thomas strongly denied any such conduct.

He sat silently during courtroom arguments in the Tennessee case last month, and he offered no separate written opinion Tuesday.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal — a violation of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

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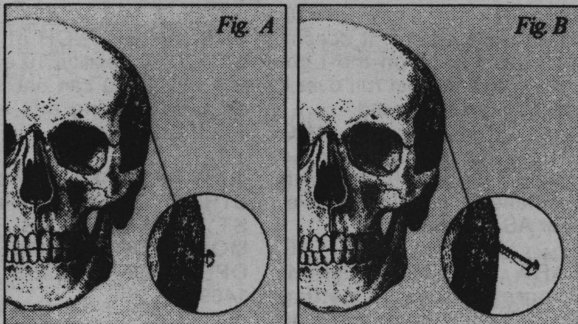
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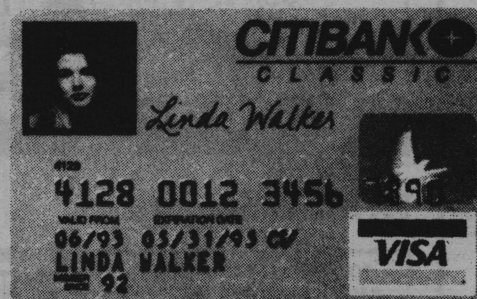
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# Running

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per game, Floyd 45.1, Bryant 44.5 and Sarver 37.0.

Thompson started eight games at quarterback during the 1991 season and finished 45th in the nation with a rushing average of 75.8 yards per game.

The Hilltoppers, 6-3, began using him at other positions last season as he split the quarterback duties with Mecio Malcome, who has since moved to cornerback. Thompson was also used as a running back, wideout and return specialist as Western Kentucky tried to make the most of his athletic abilities.

He then returned to the starting lineup for the sixth game of the 1992 season and carried the ball 16 times for a school quarterback-record 205 yards and two touchdowns in Western Kentucky's 50-36 win over nationally ranked Central Florida.

One week later, Thompson set an NCAA record for rushing yardage by a quarterback with 309 yards and four touchdowns in the Hilltoppers' 41-39 win over Southern Illinois.

But Harbaugh says Thompson's numbers haven't been quite as impressive recently.

# UIC

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Con, Ford averaged 18.8 ppg, 8.4 rebounds and 2.0 block shots. Williams poured in 21.7 ppg, dished out 5.0 assists, converted 88 of 209 3-pointers for a .421 clip and also averaged 3.3 rebounds per game.


"Everyone on our team knows they're great players," Hallberg said of his dynamic duo. "They're two players who probably could start on some Big 10 teams."

"Kenny Williams gets in tremendous shape. There were several games he played the entire 40 minutes last year and showed no signs of being tired," Hallberg added.

From a statistical standpoint, Hallberg admits no other players on his 12-man Flames roster rival those of Williams and Ford. As a result, Hallberg says he is counting on a trio of 6-6 forwards to help Ford bang on the boards.

Junior Mike Lampley (3.8 ppg, 2.4 rebounds), senior Mario Bailey (4.5 ppg, 3.6 rebounds) and Charles Brakes (7.1 ppg, 4.4 rebounds) are all expected by Hallberg to step up and have a big year for UIC.

One newcomer expected to have an immediate impact on this year's 1993-94 squad is 6-foot juco transfer Micheal



## FLAMES

### Players to watch

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Kenny Williams	Sr.	G
Sherell Ford	Jr.	F
Charles Brakes	Sr.	F
Mike Lampley	Jr.	F
Michael Simmons Jr.	Jr.	G

**Preseason coaches poll:** 2nd  
**Last year's record:** 17-15  
**Conference:** 9-7 (4th place)

Simmons. Hallberg labels Simmons as "a hard-nosed kid whose quickness fits into UIC's up-tempo style." Simmons played two seasons at Kankakee Community College and is expected to challenge for UIC's starting two-guard post.

Despite being picked as a contender for the Mid-Con basketball crown, Hallberg says several teams including Cleveland State, Wright State and also Wisconsin-Green Bay all could be in the hunt come March for the Mid-Con title.

"Teams change so much in the conference," Hallberg said. "The one thing about the Mid-Con is the complexion of the teams."

Eastern plays the Flames Jan. 15 in Chicago and Feb. 5 in Lantz Gym.

# 6th

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The craziness began midway through the match as Eastern lost the duties of its starting setter, Amy Van Eekeren, because of illness.

"She played the first game and played a little of the second, but she just wasn't getting to the balls," said Ralston. "It was just too much for her. It wasn't her fault."

Senior Shannon Casey replaced Van Eekeren and filled in by dishing out 31 assists.

After losing two of the first three games, the Lady Panthers fell behind 7-13 in the fourth game before rallying to win 15-13.

In the fifth game, Eastern was down 11-14, but a controversial call by the officials swung gave the point and the Lady Panthers the momentum in their favor.

After the two teams exchanged several points, Sadler sent home one final kill on match point to give the Lady Panthers the 17-15 victory.

"It's a good time in the season for this," said Ralston. "We won without Amy setting. We won without being able to play everybody. This really gives us confidence, because we beat a very good team."

# New

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all 27 games for the Panthers last season, leading the team in rebounds with 222. Young also led the team in blocks (35) and was the second-leading scorer, averaging 11 points per game.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee will clash with Eastern on Jan. 8, 1994 at Lantz Gymnasium and on Feb. 12, 1994 at Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Klotsche Center.



## Players to watch

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Erica Young	Sr.	C
Pam Bartnik	Sr.	G
Carrie Vorpahl	Sr.	G
Susan Chitko	So.	G

**Preseason coaches poll:** 6th  
**Last year's record:** 15-12  
**Conference:** - did not compete

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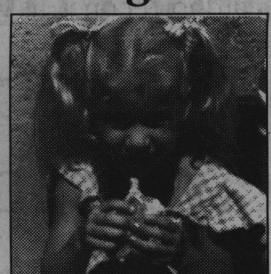
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## Spikers win 6th straight

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

Ask Lady Panther head volleyball coach Betty Ralston about this one. Just ask her.

Then again, maybe you shouldn't.

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you," Ralston said when questioned about her squad's wacky but incredible 7-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-13, 17-15 victory over non-conference opponent Bradley in Peoria Tuesday night.

The win upped the Lady Panthers' overall record to 15-13 on the season and extended their win streak to six in a row.

Kaaryn Sadler hammered home 21 kills for Eastern, and Kim Traub picked up 20 kills and four solo blocks, but that's only the beginning.

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### Defense

Members of Eastern's women's basketball team scrimmage each other during Tuesday's practice. The Lady Panthers open their season Dec. 3-4 at the Rice University Classic in Texas.

## New conference basketball team ready for season

*Editor's note- This is the second in a nine-part series previewing Eastern's women basketball teams' opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference.*

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

The Mid-Continent Conference has rolled out the red carpet for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee women's basketball team.

After being an independent for three seasons in NCAA Division I, the Panthers have joined the ranks of the Mid-Continent. But with this acceptance, Wisconsin-Milwaukee is ineligible to compete in Mid-Continent post-season tournament action until the 1994-95 season.

Coach M.A. Kelling enters her 16th year as head coach of the Panthers. With a 270-158 record at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Kelling knows what it takes to win.

Before entering NCAA Division I competition, Wisconsin-Milwaukee participated in NCAA Division II and the now defunct AIAW Conference.

Being an independent, will a new conference, in the Mid-Continent, affect



the play of the Panthers?

"To be honest, it's going to be really tough," said Kelling. "We haven't played many teams in the (Mid-Continent), but we are really excited to finally be in a conference."

According to a preseason poll, Kelling's squad is predicted to finish sixth out of the 10 teams in the Mid-Continent.

The Panthers have four seniors returning from last year's squad including three starters. Kelling went on to say she has "some experienced players and some newcomers, but I believe the seniors can help the newcomers gain confidence."

Kelling expects the leadership role to fall on the shoulders of senior co-captains Erica Young and Pam Bartink.

Bartink, a 5-9 guard from New Berlin, Wisc., led last year's team in assists (126) and steals (86). She also was third on the team in scoring and fourth in rebounding.

Young, a 6-0 center from Plymouth, Wisc., started

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## Running game key to Hilltoppers' success

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Associate sports editor

Western Kentucky head football coach Jack Harbaugh is blatantly honest when talking about his team's offense. It's a purely option attack, Harbaugh says.

And there's one thing opponents must be sure to do when playing the Hilltoppers - contain Eddie Thompson.

Not only has the senior quarterback completed 40 of 75 passes for 690 yards, he's also rushed for 561 yards on 95 carries. That breaks down to 80.1 yards per game and leads the Western Kentucky backfield.

"We're an option football team, and you've got to have

somebody at that position who can run, or our offense would not be that productive," said Harbaugh, father of Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh. "We had somebody here who had that kind of ability, so we built the offense around him."

The Eastern defense will attempt to contain Thompson's double-barreled attack Saturday when the Panthers, 2-6-1, travel to Bowling Green, Ky., for a 1 p.m. non-conference showdown.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo has said that his team has trouble defending against the option, but Harbaugh said he has not seen evidence to support Spoo's claim.

"The teams we've seen on film, they haven't really run the option against them," Harbaugh said of Northwestern Louisiana State, Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State, opponents against whom Eastern went 1-1-1. "At least not our kind of option with the three backs, or wishbone or whatever you want to call it."

When Thompson hands the ball off, he also has capable runners behind him in senior wingback Robert Jackson, freshman tailback Antwan Floyd, senior fullback Dion Bryant and senior tailback Davion Sarver. Jackson averages 57.1 yards

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## UIC coach hopes Mid-Con predictions come true

By **JOHN FERA**  
Staff editor

His Illinois-Chicago men's basketball team is picked to finish first in the Mid-Continent Conference by the media, but coach Bob Hallberg knows it's a long road to the finish line.

"Everybody starts each season saying, 'Wouldn't it be great to go to the NCAA Tournament,'" said Hallberg, a 22-year veteran coach of the collegiate ranks who sports a lifetime 436-238 career record.

For Hallberg, though, UIC's chances to win the Mid-Con are as good anybody's. The Flames return two loaded weapons from last year's 17-15 squad. Back are 5-foot-10-inch point guard Kenny Williams and 6-8 power

forward Sherrel Ford. Both are preseason all-conference picks.

Ford, a junior from Proviso East High School, and Williams, a senior from Lyons Township High School, are both pre-season picks for the Mid-Con's all-conference squad.

Although the Flames are blessed with two stars, Hallberg said there is never a case where Williams and Ford are ever satisfied with their level of play.

"They both lead by example," Hallberg said of Ford and Williams. "They're the last ones to leave the gym after practice and the first ones to show up in the morning."

During the 1992-93 season, which saw the Flames finish tied for fourth place in the Mid-

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