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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Professor calls accusations slanderous

By **CHRIS SEPER**  
Managing editor

The music professor charged with sexually harassing students in class called some of the accusations levied against him "slanderous," but said he is unsure if he would consider legal action against the university if he was sanctioned by the school.

Tenured professor Doug DiBianco said he hopes the university will not act on the complaint by four students that comments in his class were sexually harassing and not part of the course.

DiBianco said he has a lawyer, and has been contacted by the American Civil Liberties Union Office, but said he has not decided if he would act if the university decided to sanction him.

"I'd have to think about that," DiBianco said. "Anyone who is accused of anything wants to talk to a lawyer."

"I do want to make it clear I have done nothing wrong," DiBianco said. "I do resent some of the things the Eastern News is printing that are simply not true. Some of the things are sim-

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## Police to keep eye on center

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill said Monday police will keep a watchful eye on a newly-constructed teen center once it opens to make certain the center's patrons don't violate the city's liquor code.

Cougill said any patrons attending an after-bar party hosted by the owners of the newly-constructed Capone's, 1100 18th St., will be ticketed by police if they have open alcohol in the establishment.

"If I knew you were going to go 70 miles an hour down to Old Main ... Would I have the

police look out for you?" Cougill said. "Yes, because you're breaking the law."

Mike and Donna Bickers, co-owners of Capone's and Panther Lounge, 1415 Fourth St., were planning to host "bring-your-own-beer" parties at Capone's after its regular all-ages activities.

Mike Bickers said the establishment would open Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Cougill indicated Bickers had even purchased needed licenses for three of Capone's coin-operated machines on the day the center was supposed to open.

An ad in the Nov. 19 edition

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JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

### New addition

Don Hetzel installs a neon sign for Monitor Sign Service Monday afternoon in the front of Marty's.

## Friends mourn death of Eastern student

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Campus editor

"Positive," is a word used by friends and instructors to describe Bryan Rouse, a 20-year-old sophomore from Arlington Heights who died early Saturday after a car accident on Chicago's Kennedy Expressway.

"He had a smile that was really engaging and he sat in the front of the class and that's something that very few students choose to do," said Gail Mason, an associate professor of speech communication, and one of Rouse's professors.

"He was a delight to have in class and I'm really gonna miss him and I can't say that about very many students."

Rouse and 20-year-old Vincent Voda of Arlington Heights were fatally injured when the 1989 Toyota Celica

they were riding in with two other friends was cut off by another car and slammed into the blunt end of a guardrail at about 4 a.m. on Saturday. Voda had planned on transferring to Eastern next semester.

Police charged the driver of the car, Mark Endacott, 20, of Inverness with driving under the influence and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Police are still trying to locate the other car, a blue, four-door Buick.

Rouse had been a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Eastern Cheer Team and the EIU Hockey Team. He was employed as a bouncer by Roc's Tavern.

"Bryan was a good kid, he was a good employee and he would've gone very far in life," said Dave Isbell, owner of Roc's. "I've had a lot of workers here but Bryan was one of the old crew that you just knew was gonna be there. He

was a good worker and he'll definitely be missed."

"He was very spirited and enthusiastic about everything he did, he had an aura about him, and I think that's what I'm gonna remember him by," said Troy Swanson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "I can honestly say that I don't see that spirit in anyone else in the house."

Many people who knew Rouse said he will be remembered for his positive attitude and his caring nature.

"He was very supportive and caring, the kind of guy you could turn to for anything," said Jason Haier, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "He was my suite-mate so I knew him during his up times and his down times, he always



Bryan Rouse

tried to be positive and have a good outlook (on life). Everything he ever did he put his heart into it."

"He was always smiling and happy and always willing to help others," said Chris Fruehling, coach of the varsity cheer team.

Fruehling said although Rouse was a first-year member of the junior varsity cheer team, he did cheer with the varsity squad during a few football games this year.

Some friends of Rouse's are having trouble accepting his death, Haier said.

"A lot of guys are kinda in denial. It will really hit them when they go (to the funeral)," Haier said. "He touched a lot of people and he had a lot of friends."

"He didn't always hang out with the same people, he really knew everyone in the house about the same," Haier said.



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## Professor

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ply slanderous remarks."

The Affirmative Action Office is continuing to investigate DiBianco after four students complained he made sexual harassing comments in his nonwestern music course this summer. DiBianco claims his academic freedom is being violated by the complaint, while the students say the lewd comments were not part of the curriculum.

According to the university's internal governing policy, sexual harassment can be defined as inappropriate or offensive language. A part of the Illinois Human Rights Act also states higher education prohibits creating an "offensive, hostile or offensive educational environment."

If the university decides in favor of the complainants, a report will be sent to one of the four vice presidents for action. Any disciplinary action taken by the university can be appealed.

DiBianco said some of the accusations made by one of the complainants in the Nov. 18 edition of the News were slanderous. He denied saying "I am sick and tired of people telling me what I can do with my penis," and disagreed

with the description of the film "Pink Flamingos" and the way the student characterized his interpretations of Pinocchio.

"I was part offended about that first quote in last Thursday's paper," he said. "That's just not true. I simply didn't say that."

"Her descriptions of Pinocchio and 'Pink Flamingos' are not accurate. 'Virtually all she is complaining about relates to two lectures on ideology which were given in order to prepare students to look at the ideological underpinnings of an Encyclopedia Britannica film on the music of India. Everything is being taken out of context."

DiBianco said he has had a "certain amount of stress" because of the complaint.

"I try to be a spiritual person," he said. "I just take things in stride."

Affirmative Action Director Cynthia Nichols refused to comment on the case, but said legal action is a concern in her office only in the case that they want to make sure everyone is given due process.

"We want to make sure we have a complete investigation," Nichols said.

## Police

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of The Daily Eastern News said Capone's would host after-bar parties from midnight to 4 a.m. It said all patrons attending had to be 21 or older and have an Eastern ID to enter.

Despite Bickers' assurances and the advertisement, Capone's has yet to open for busi-

ness.

City Attorney Brian Bower contacted Mike Bickers on Nov. 19 to inform him that any after-bar parties at the teen center would violate the liquor code because open alcohol in a public, non-liquor-licensed establishment is prohibited.

"We told him a 'bring-your-own-beer' (establishment) is

not legitimate business in the city of Charleston," Cougill said. "There is a section in the code that clearly makes it illegal to consume or have open alcohol in a commercial establishment not licensed for alcohol."

Donna Bickers said Monday Capone's will open in the near future.

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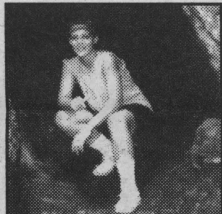
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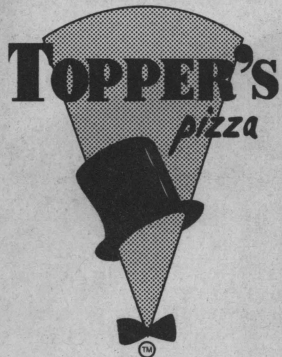
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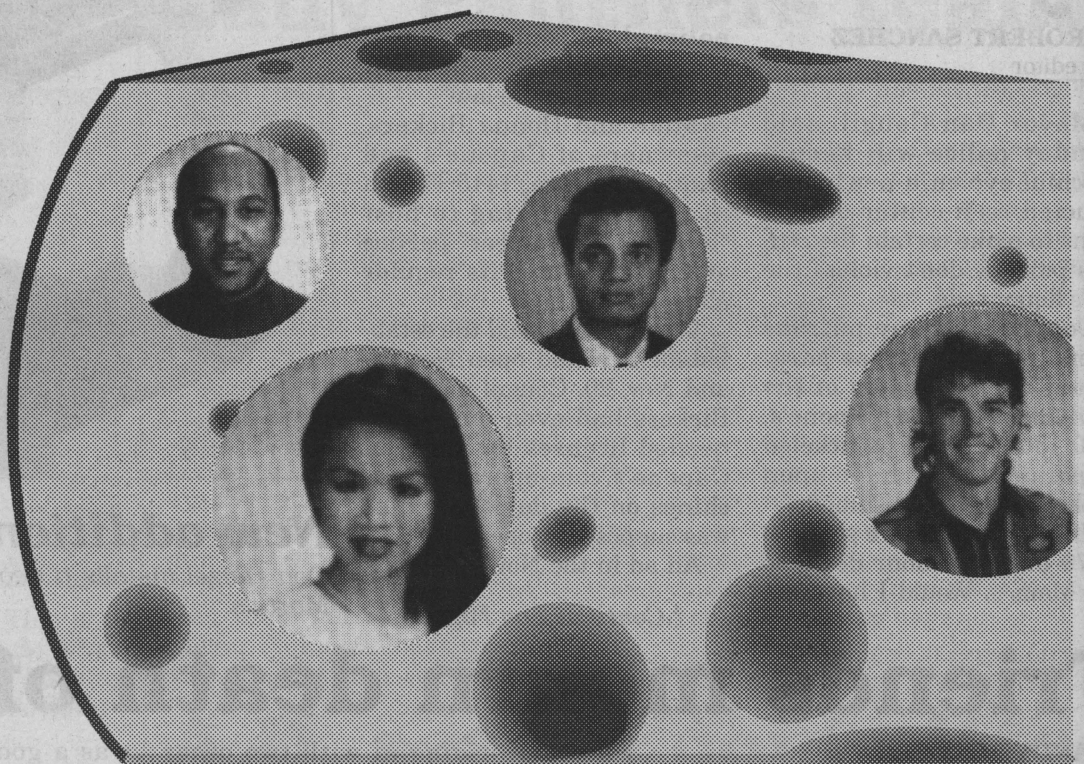
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## OPINION

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993

### Brady bill is a good step, but still falls short

Congress' approval of the Brady bill last week is an encouraging sign of lawmakers' willingness to stiffen gun-control laws. Although its passage should be hailed as a step forward, it doesn't go nearly far enough.

The bill, which will require a five-day waiting period and background check for handgun purchasers, gives the appearance of stricter control while only implementing a stop-gap solution for what could be considered the root cause of the nation's other crime epidemics.

The bill fails to address the hundreds of thousands of handguns already on the streets and seems to assume that most handgun buyers find their weapons through legal channels.

Still more puzzling is the five-year deadline for states to establish waiting periods and background checks. In an age that makes credit ratings and driving records available almost instantaneously, five years is a needless delay.

Bearing some testament to how divisive the issue is, the Brady bill has circulated around Capitol Hill for years. It passed the House two years ago, only to fail after being attached to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans.

If, as touted, it was a response to public fear of street crime, its relatively loose stipulations fail to be tough enough. Bowing to pressures from the National Rifle Association, members of Congress have tried to give the appearance of taking action when, in fact, they have approved only a minimalist measure.

In its next session, Congress will likely consider some form of a crime bill that includes a ban on assault weapons and plans for more police and prisons — more effective-sounding preventions than the Brady bill can offer.

If its approval can be looked on as a sign of legislation to come, members of Congress should move immediately to pass stiffer, comprehensive gun-control laws.

With so much of the nation's crime linked to the wide availability and sometimes overwhelming firepower of private guns, the Brady bill will need firm buttressing by farther-reaching laws that look beyond the gun shop display case.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

Who will remember, passing through the gate, the unheroic dead who fed the guns?

Siegfried Sassoon

## Mate hunting can be desperate business

Once upon a time, finding a mate was relatively easy. Young adults married whomever their parents chose for them, and that was the end of the selection process. This worked relatively well unless you happened to be a princess in a fairytale, which meant that sooner or later you were going to do something monumentally stupid from which you would have to be rescued by an equally beautiful prince who would marry you solely on the basis of your sparkling personality.

Eventually, people saw the idiocy of this method and began to choose their own mates, which usually led to the inevitable pick of the boy/girl/horse next door. While many of these couples may not have always lived happily ever after, they at least knew what they were getting.

But as times have become more complicated, so has the process of finding the right mate. People are fast becoming willing to go to bizarre extremes to avoid being alone. For them, nothing is too embarrassing, too tasteless or even too desperate to try.

We've all seen them. They have their own special section in the classifieds; "Gay ex-marine, male, sincere, seeks correspondence with like." They tell their tales of rejection and blind dating hell on such intellectually stimulating fare as "Love Connection," "Studs" and the immortal "Dating Game." Large numbers of them can be found somewhere almost every day in talk show land, the original home away from home for mutants and freaks everywhere.

On one day, Sally Jesse Raphael talks to mothers desperate to find husbands for their daughters before their biological clocks run out (the daughters' biological clocks, not the mothers'). The next day, Oprah features women dressed in full wedding regalia, complete with white frilly dress, flowers and matching veil, who seem to have no qualms telling the audience that if they don't find "Mr. Right" very soon, they may just go berserk and start robbing gas stations. Later that same afternoon, Jenny Jones and special guest hairstylist and general all around nutcase Jose Eber perform beauty makeovers on homely lonely guests and randomly pair them off with audience members.

But none of these hard cases can even touch the grand champion of desperate dating tactics — a woman



Sherry Sidwell

*"People are fast becoming willing to go to bizarre extremes to avoid being alone."*

who actually advertises herself on a billboard.

The Canadian Press recently told the story of Erika Love of Vancouver, who is paying more than \$1,500 a month for a four-by-five billboard flashing the message "Fine Arts Graduate Seeks Wealthy Husband" along with information on where she can be located. The billboard is displayed prominently on a busy downtown street in the business district of Vancouver.

The story doesn't mention what kind of response, if any, Love has gotten from the advertisement.

I guess when you have your own billboard, a little thing like pride falls by the wayside.

But before we pat ourselves on the backs for displaying a much higher level of self restraint and decorum, we should consider that on almost any given night, you can go to any of a number of our local liquor establishments and witness the great mating dance of desperation for yourself. No where else do people so openly throw themselves at everyone and everything that moves; in no other place are so many lies told and empty promises made.

As in the rest of the modern dating world, many go with the unrealistic expectation of meeting "someone" with whom they can someday have a meaningful relationship. The ugly reality is that about the most meaningful thing one can hope for from a "bar find" is a one-night stand involving huge quantities of alcohol, handcuffs and cheese whiz. So much for romance.

We all know that finding someone with no visible scars who isn't suffering from a mental disorder or hasn't recently been released from a state penal institution can be something of a trial these days. But is the prospect of being alone truly so terrifying? Is being a part of couple worth losing all respect for yourself?

People have to take more pride in themselves and their own worth as individuals. Desperation often leads to desperate choice. Having a second-rate mate doesn't make one a better person, it only makes you second rate.

— Sherry Sidwell is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



### Readers say News shows bias against greek system

Dear editor:

During the past semester, we have continually read negative publicity about the greek system. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity got its punishment — give it a rest! Greeks and non-greeks are sick of reading front-page articles, editorials and comics about the Pi Kappa Alpha incident. What more can you possibly write?

It's over, so write something current that people want to read. Why don't you write about the good things greeks do and how involved they are on campus with philan-

### Your turn

thropy work and community work?

If you are going to write about the negative, you should write about the positive too. For example, in your front page article on mail fraud, you stated that the person accused and arrested was in a fraternity. Nobody cares if he was in a fraternity. That has nothing to do with what he did. We should just be happy that the incident was resolved and is being handled by the correct authorities.

Whenever the greeks are mentioned or written about in The Daily Eastern News, there are always mis-

quotes, misinformation or misspelling of names. Wouldn't you think if you are going to write an article, you would make sure to spell the person's name right? There's a big difference between "Christian Nelson" and "Kristin Nielson."

We feel the newspaper is very biased against greeks. That is not practicing good journalism. If negative comments are going to be written about greeks, then the good should be written also. There are so many more things to fill up your pages than slams on Pi Kappa Alpha and the greek system in general.

Stephanie Perl  
Jen McHaley  
Alpha Sigma Alpha



# New Director named

By **AMY CARNES**  
Administration editor

Eastern's acting affirmative action director was named Monday as a finalist in the search for a director of affirmative action and cultural diversity, said Jon Laible, chairman of the search committee.

Cynthia Nichols, acting affirmative action director, is one of four finalists for the position.

Laible said Nichols was not named along with the other three finalists because her interview schedule was not set at the time of the announcement.

Nichols has served as acting affirmative action director since former director Judith Anderson left the position in August 1992. Nichols was formerly Eastern's assistant vice president for academic affairs and has also held the position of assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Nichols received her bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Eastern and has periodically taught history in addition to her administrative work, Laible said.

She is currently in the final stage of completing a doctorate in history at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

As acting affirmative action director, Nichols has been active in providing workshops in sexual harassment for students and staff, Laible said.

She has also brought several teleconferences to campus on affirmative action, sexual harassment and the American Disabilities Act, he said.

Nichols joins Phyllis Powell, affirmative action officer at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.; Phyllis Liddell, affirmative action officer at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.; and Robert Gillis, vice president for human relations/minority affairs at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., as candidates who are still contenders for the position.

"I am delighted with the quality of all four of our finalists and am looking forward to interviewing them in person," Laible said.

Powell will be on campus today to interview with the campus community. Students can meet Powell and address questions to her at 2 p.m. in the Schahrer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The other three candidates will have on-campus interviews next week.

A final selection for affirmative action director is expected by the end of December, Laible said.

# Kevorkian fails to surrender to police

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant Monday for Dr. Jack Kevorkian on a new charge of assisting a suicide.

Kevorkian was declared a fugitive after failing to surrender when authorities said he had promised to.

The judge signed the warrant charging Kevorkian for last month's suicide of 72-year-old Merian Frederick, said Larry Kozma of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Earlier Monday, Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Kevorkian attorney Michael Schwartz had told him the retired pathologist would surrender later in the day.

"Mr. Schwartz has not kept his word," Kozma said. He said police were searching for Kevorkian.

Frederick, who had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, died Oct. 22 by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment next to the one in which Kevorkian lives in Royal Oak.

Thompson said last week's death of Dr. Ali Khalili in the same apartment remains under investigation.

Kevorkian already faces assisted-suicide charges in two deaths in neighboring Wayne County. The crime carries up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on conviction.

Schwartz denied he had broken any promise to prosecutors and said Kevorkian would surrender at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"He's not going to flee," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian, 65, has threatened a hunger strike if jailed. He refused solid food, but accepted juice, water and vitamins, during

a three-day stay earlier this month in the Wayne County Jail.

The new warrant was issued less than a day after police raided Kevorkian's apartment.

Kevorkian said officers "burst in" Sunday night as his sister and two friends arrived to visit. Schwartz said the apartment was subjected to a search without a warrant.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen denied Schwartz's request that he take action against Thompson and police for harassment.

Police said they had received a tip that a suicide was to take place in the apartment and waited until a search warrant arrived before entering.

"This whole thing is ridiculous," Schwartz said. "Sure, what do we do in this society? Looking to arrest people who exercise compassion, and people who are out there engaged in all kinds of criminal activity are allowed to go free."

Thompson said investigators probing Frederick's death faced a "conspiracy of silence."

He said neither Kevorkian nor friends or relatives of Frederick's would answer police questions.

But he said his investigators had built a strong case with evidence including the canister that held the carbon monoxide that killed Frederick.

Thompson expressed little concern about Kevorkian's threatened fast.

"I believe in free choice," Thompson said. "He has held the criminal justice system hostage by his challenge that he's going to starve himself. Well, that's up to him."

# Illinois licenses to have holograms

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Holographic images will make Illinois drivers' licenses harder to counterfeit, beginning next year, state officials say.

Secretary of State George Ryan will formally unveil the new licenses this week. They will contain a hologram of the state seal and a Lincoln penny. Law enforcement officials hope the holograms will be difficult, if not impossible, for counterfeiters to reproduce.

"This should tighten things up a lot," said Jack Pecoraro, head of the Secretary of State's Police.

The new licenses will be similar to the old ones except for the nickel-size hologram.

The holograms, three-dimensional images, appear when held to the light and change from state seal to penny when the card is moved.

"The hologram is impossi-

ble for now to reproduce in the most common (counterfeiting) methods used," said Ryan spokesman Mike Murphy.

Pecoraro estimated that almost 90 percent of fraudulent licenses are sold to people under age 21, who use them to obtain liquor illegally. In one suburban Chicago high school, Pecoraro said, 30 percent of the students had fake licenses. Depending on their quality, the phony licenses can cost from \$50 to \$250.

Fake licenses also sometimes are bought by illegal aliens who use them as identification for other documents.

"A license is the most coveted form of ID for undocumented aliens," Murphy said.

Murphy said the new licenses will cost the office about \$468,000 a year more to issue — or an additional 16 cents each. It will take almost four years to issue the new licenses to all Illinois drivers.

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# Court considers separation of church and state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider revising its 22-year-old rule for interpreting the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The high court said it will use a case involving a New York school district created for disabled children of a Hasidic Jewish community to decide how far government can go to accommodate religious practices.

New York courts ruled that the creation of the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The school district is asking the high court to overturn the landmark 1971 ruling it has used in deciding many church-state cases. The court has re-examined that ruling several times in past years but each time stopped short of replacing it.

"I'm not looking for a lower standard," said school district lawyer George Shebitz. "I'm looking for a more appropriate standard, a workable standard."

But Steven Green of Americans United for Separation of Church and State said any decision dismantling the 1971 standard "could lead to wholesale tax support for religious education."

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide, in an Oregon case, how far government may go in requiring private land to be used for environmental purposes.

- Turned down an appeal by the New York City Transit Authority, which was ordered to pay \$4.3 million to a subway mugger who was shot and paralyzed while trying to escape from transit police.

- Allowed jailed political candidate Lyndon LaRouche



to collect federal matching funds for his 1992 presidential campaign.

- Left intact a ruling that Colorado State University violated a federal anti-bias law when it dropped its women's fast-pitch softball team.

The high court's ruling in the religion case is expected by July. Meanwhile, the justices are allowing the Kiryas Joel district in Orange County, N.Y., to continue operating.

The court's 1971 ruling in Lemon vs. Kurtzman said laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion or excessively entan-

gle government and religion.

The high court in recent years has decided several cases in which it had been asked to overturn the 1971 decision.

The sternest test came in 1992, when the court reaffirmed its 31-year ban on officially sponsored prayers in public schools. The court split 5-4 in rejecting the Bush administration's attempt to replace the 1971 standard with one more accommodating to religion.

That led an outraged Justice Antonin Scalia to call the 1971 ruling "a bulldozer of ... social engineering." Joining him in dissent in the school-prayer decision last year were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Clarence Thomas and Byron R. White.

White since has been replaced by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Officials of the New York State School Boards Association challenged state lawmakers' 1989 creation of the Kiryas Joel district, calling it an impermissible accommodation of a Jewish sect's beliefs.

Almost all village residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect. The group maintains an insular community where religious ritual and distinctive dress are observed, Yiddish is often spoken, and girls and boys are educated separately.

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# Choice of running mates is issue in gubernatorial race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The trio of big-name Democrats running for governor has made choosing a lieutenant governor the first significant issue of the campaign.

Cook County Board President Richard Phelan raised the issue first by endorsing Sen. Penny Severns of Decatur for the lieutenant governor's spot.

Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch responded by refusing to endorse anyone. She said the voters could choose a lieutenant governor without her help.

And Attorney General Roland Burris continued the debate by endorsing Sheila Smith, a suburban Chicago businesswoman whose only political experience was a bid

for Congress. She began running for the No. 2 spot long before teaming with Burris.

"In terms of nuts-and-bolts campaigning, I think the choice can help or hurt," said Barbara Brown, a professor at Southern Illinois University and a state Democratic committeewoman. "But in the final analysis, the voters decide based on the gubernatorial candidate's agenda and message."

Illinois' method of choosing a lieutenant governor differs substantially from the nation's method of choosing a vice president.

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are voted on separately and then run together in the general election. So candidates for gover-

nor can sit back and see who is nominated to run with them, or they can endorse someone and hope voters pick both halves of the team.

The danger is that voters could nominate conflicting candidates.

Phelan, for instance, could win the primary but have to run with Smith.

In choosing – or not choosing – a running mate, gubernatorial candidates want to cover some weakness or accentuate some strength.

Male, suburban, government newcomer Richard Phelan, for instance, chose a female, downstate government veteran.

But political scientists agree that voters pay little attention to such fine balances.

# British government defends its secret contacts with IRA

LONDON (AP) – The government won praise and encouragement in the House of Commons on Monday as it defended its secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army. Both sides left the door open for more exchanges.

Only Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland criticized the government; others across the political spectrum supported the peace initiatives.

"We shall keep exploring again and again the opportunities for peace," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official responsible for Northern Ireland.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in the province, said he expected contacts to continue, although he accused the British government of lying and of inventing excuses for not negotiating.

"Sinn Fein is committed, and I personally ... am committed, to trying to bring about peace," Adams said in an interview with Independent Television News.

Mayhew and Prime Minister John Major were embarrassed over the weekend when The Observer published a document exposing the secret contacts. Some Protestant lawmakers

from Northern Ireland called for the resignation of Mayhew and Major, who had strongly denied that any talks were taking place.

Fears have been rising among Protestants in Northern Ireland that a British deal with the IRA could eventually end the province's union with Britain and make them a minority in a reunited Ireland dominated by Roman Catholics.

"I think there is no question of resigning by reason of any efforts that I or the prime minister have made to secure, by proper means, peace in Northern Ireland," Mayhew said, drawing cheers from Conservative Party colleagues.

He released copies of the government's communications with the IRA and its allies. Though these did not resolve all the differences between Mayhew's and Adams' interpretation of events, they did show Britain had insisted throughout that the IRA had to call off violence before any negotiations.

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**E.A.R.T.H./SEAC** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of Blair Hall. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

**SIGMA RHO EPSILON** will hold a regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 1 in room 108 of the Buzzard Building. Officer elections for spring 1994 will be held. This is the last regular meeting of the semester.

**PRSSA EXECUTIVE BOARD** meeting will be tonight at 6:25 p.m. in the Walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. this is mandatory for all executive board members.

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10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Married...	SportsCenter	Wings	Night Court	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved	Code 3 In Living Color	Terra X	Loretta Young		
10:30						Prime Suspect		Mysteries		Magical Worlds	Movie		



# Softball team winners in gender equity fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Colorado State women's softball team won a decision in the Supreme Court on Monday when the nine justices refused to vacate a court order that forces the school to field a team.

Colorado State, citing budgetary problems, dropped the women's softball and men's baseball in June 1992. Members of the team sued, charging the school with violating the 1972 law known as Title IX, which bans sexual discrimination in education.

Two appeals courts ruled in their favor and ordered the school to reinstate the team. And Monday, the Supreme Court, without comment, let stand those rulings.

State officials had argued that the university was wrongly found to have acted illegally in the absence of any gender-based discrimination. Their appeal also contended that a federal judge exceeded her authority in ordering softball reinstated.

At the time the sport was dropped, Colorado State fielded eight varsity women's teams and seven varsity men's teams. But 77 percent of the school's spending on intercollegiate athletics went for men's teams.

While women comprised 48.2 percent of the undergraduate student population, women athletes were 37.7 percent of Colorado State varsity athletes.

Based on that disparity, U.S. District Judge Zita Weinshienk in Denver ruled female athletic participation at Colorado State was not "substantially proportionate to female enrollment" and therefore dropping the softball team was illegal.

# Volleyball

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Ralston said. "She started strong from the first match and kept it up for the entire season. She was always competitive on the floor and could put balls away when we needed them to be put away."

Meanwhile, Ralston was pleased with the emergence of Kim Traub toward the end of the regular season, Van Eekeren's consistent play and the solid play by freshmen Vanessa Wells and Jennifer Damon.

And the individual accolades and broken records were also in abundance:

- Van Eekeren became Eastern's all-time assist leader with 3,244, passing Donna Sicher, a player from 1986-89. Van Eekeren finished her career with 3,778 assists.
- Sadler set the school record for most kills in a season with 435, passing Diane Kruto, a player

from from 1986-90.

- Traub set the Lady Panthers' all-time kills mark with 1,037, also surpassing Kruto. She finished her career with 1,075 kills.

Despite the individual accomplishments this season, Ralston knows that improvement is necessary from the returning players, especially against the next year's tougher opponents.

"We're going to have to work on doing a better job against tougher teams," Ralston said. "We can't keep playing scared and expect to be successful."

And she believes that a recruiting class with some height will certainly help future teams.

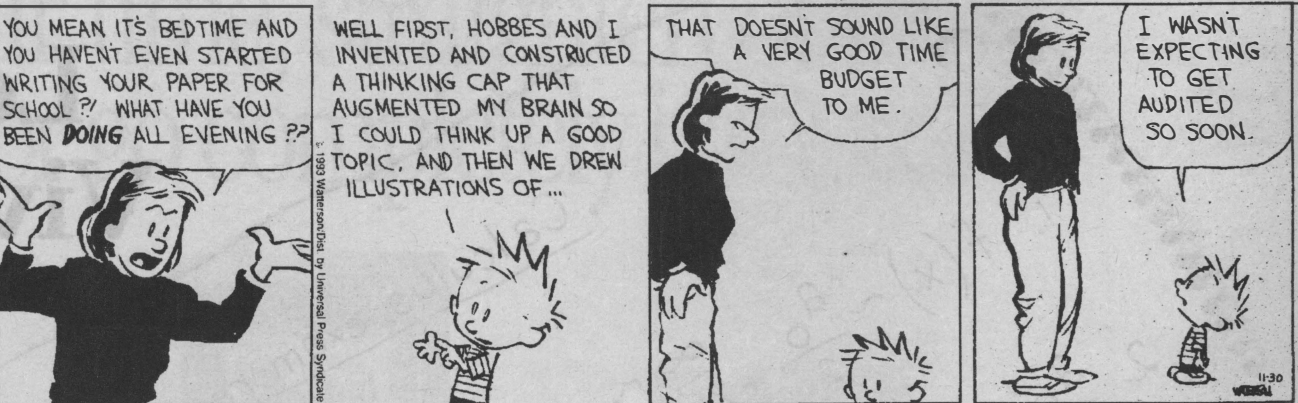
"We're looking for height," Ralston said. "It hurt us at the tournament. That's how volleyball is becoming. Until then, hopefully the kids will react to what happened at the end and work hard at improving. We'll find out some answers this Spring."

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# Wrestlers

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zing at the Northern Open who McCausland has high hopes for is senior Rich Murry. Last season Murry qualified for the NCAA Division I Championship at 177 pounds.

However, Murry injured his shin sometime in practice last week and decided not to try and wrestle at the Northern Open.

"As tender as it was, he

doesn't remember how it happened," said McCausland of Murry's injury. He said Murry was to get his shin evaluated Monday.

The Northern Open was Eastern's second tournament of the year.

On Saturday, the Panthers will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to compete in the Northern Iowa Open.

"I see some progress coming," McCausland said of his squad efforts at the North-

ern Open. "This is a quality tournament with Big 10 and Big Eight teams competing."

Although he realizes the season's still young, McCausland said his team needs to brush up on its mental aspect of wrestling.

"We're not always mentally focused in our matches," McCausland said. "It may just be because it's the beginning of the season, but the mental aspect is one aspect we need to work on."

# Football

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and averaged 9.8 yards per return. He also finished the season with 40 total tackles including 28 unassisted.

Lane, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had his best year as a Panther, collecting 68 tackles and three quarterback sacks. He also had six tackles for a loss of yardage.

Eastern also put three players on the second-team all-conference squad in Steve Largent, Kevin Zeng and Tim Carver.

Largent, a sophomore placekicker from Indianapolis, broke an Eastern record for consecutive successful extra-point attempts. He has connected on 58 in a row and will carry the streak into next season. Largent also made 11 field goals on 16 attempts

including a 52-yarder.

Zeng, a junior from Glen Ellyn, started only five games for the Panthers and played in nine.

But he was still able to lead the team in quarterback sacks with 8, and finished with 56 tackles.

Carver, a sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa, led the team in tackles for the second straight season. He finished with 138 total tackles including 82 unassisted. He now has 248 career tackles and needs 199 in the next two seasons to become Eastern's all-time leader in that category.

The Panthers also had three players receive honorable mention from the Gateway in Duane Conway, Greg Jensik and Don Mensik.

# Hockey

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ing yet another fan-pleasing jersey mascot design.

But imagine how few jerseys would have been sold if the video giant would have stuck with the hockey team's first name of choice - the Florida Blockbusters.

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But, like many other professional sports today, hockey

has become nothing more than a marketing ploy to put money in the pockets of corporate executives, and there is nothing the fans can do about it.

Oh well, at least the fans have something to complain about on radio call-in shows between the Blues and Blackhawks games.

- Steve Lysaker is Verge editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

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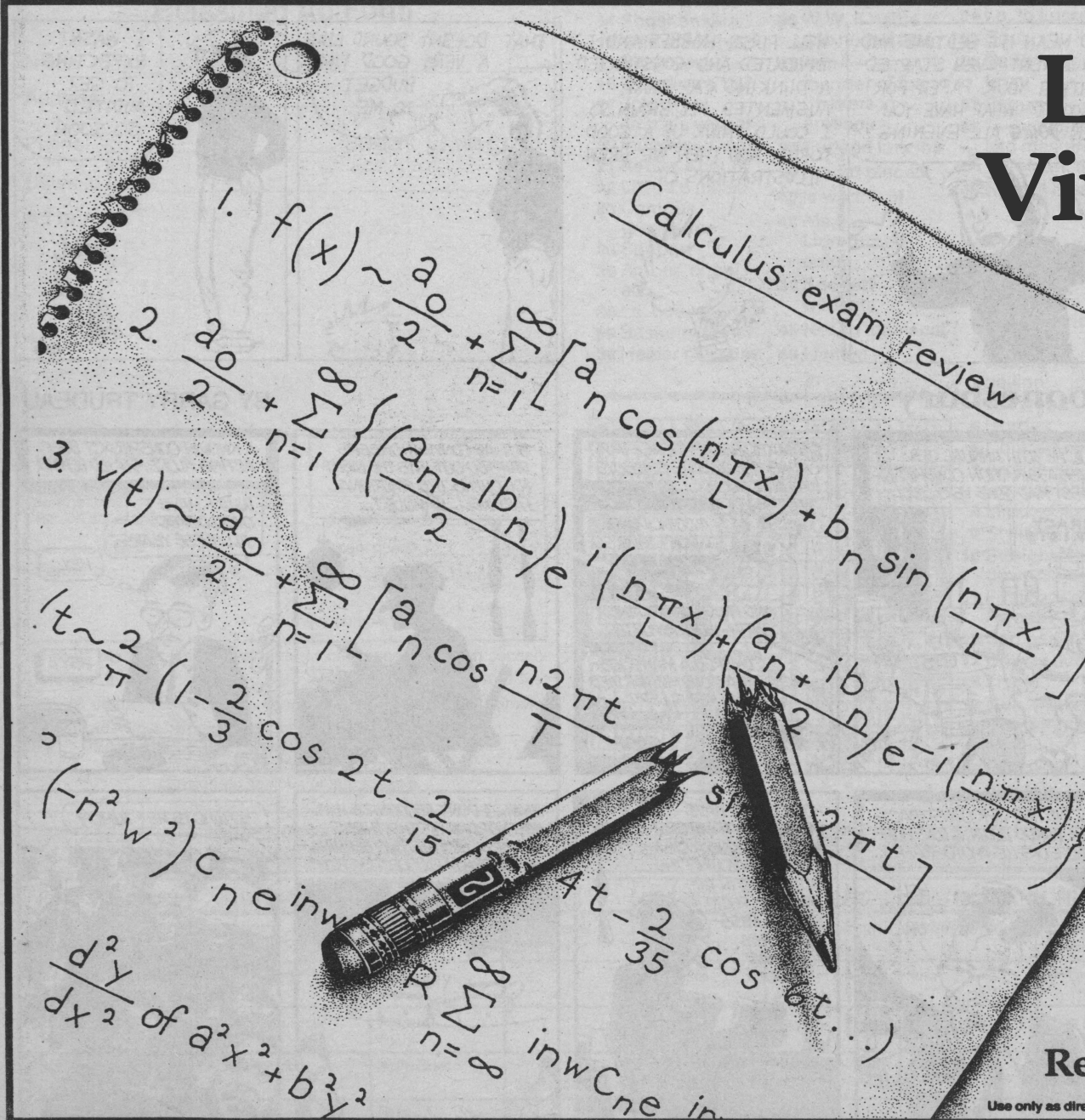
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# Penguins look to put chill on Mid-Con teams

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

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

The women's basketball program at Youngstown State University is undergoing a change: adapting to new and inexperienced players.

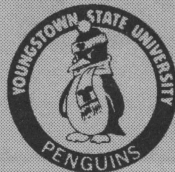
Coach Ed DiGregorio has recruited seven freshmen for this year's squad.

Now, his main concern

will be focusing on the rookies.

"We have seven new freshmen who need a lot of time to adapt to college ball," said DiGregorio. "I'm happy with their progress, but they still have to realize that it's a different ballgame from high school."

DiGregorio knows the high school scene from his years as head coach of basketball and football at North Lima (Ohio) High School from 1962 to 1983. Since joining Youngstown State prior to the 1983-84 season, DiGregorio has guided the Lady Penguins to



**Players to watch**

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Cathy Hartman	Sr.	G
Kristi Echelberry	Jr.	F
Monica Grexa	Sr.	G
Brandy Colburn	Jr.	C
Mary Valley	Jr.	G

**Preseason coaches poll:** 5th  
**Last year's record:** 16-11  
**Conference:** 11-5 (3rd)

an overall record of 155-118 - making him the win-

ningest coach in Lady Penguin history.

Even with his abundance of youth, DiGregorio does have a couple of veterans, co-captains Cathy Hartman and Kristi Echelberry, who hope to influence the team's performance.

Hartman, a 5-foot-9 senior guard from Warren, Ohio, averaged 9.4 points and 3.1 rebounds per game for the Lady Penguins last season.

Echelberry, a 6-1 junior forward from Mantua, Ohio, led the team in field goal and free throw percentage, while being second on the

team in rebounds per game (7.8), and third in scoring per game (12.6).

"Echelberry and Hartman are very talented young ladies," said DiGregorio. "Hartman knows what (this season) is all about, while Echelberry is a big strong kid who moves very well."

DiGregorio also said the chemistry for the team will work as long as his squad plays as a team.

The Lady Penguins will host Eastern at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 before traveling to Charleston Feb. 17 to tangle with the Lady Panthers in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

# Phoenix hope balance rekindles winning flame

*Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a nine-part series previewing the Eastern men's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents.*

By **JOHN FERA**  
Staff editor

A "balanced attack" are two words that come to mind when describing this year's University of Wisconsin-Green Bay men's basketball squad.

Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Dick Bennett returns six players who averaged more than six points per game. Bennett also is banking on the services of fifth-year senior guard John Martinez.

Martinez, a 6-foot point

guard, missed the 1992-93 season after recovering from reconstructive knee surgery on his left knee. During his junior year, Martinez led the team in assists with a 5.2 average and scored at a 10.3 points per game clip.

Bennett said Martinez back in the fold, Wisconsin-Green Bay's chances of making a run at the Mid-Continent Conference title improve significantly.

However, Martinez's debut this fall will have to wait after he tore a ligament in his right knee.

He will not be ready to play until the Mid-Continent Conference season begins Jan. 8 against Western Illinois.

"I think he's an excep-



**Players to watch**

Player	Yr.	Pos.
John Martinez	Sr.	G
L. Vander Velden	Sr.	C
Jeff Zavada	Sr.	C
Sam Maddox	Fr.	F
Chris Westlake	Jr.	G

**Preseason coaches poll:** 4th  
**Last year's record:** 13-14  
**Conference:** 9-7 (tied 4th)

tional guard. He's a complete player and has the ability to make other players around him better," Bennett said of Martinez.

With Martinez out of the

lineup, Bennett is looking to 5-foot-11 sophomore Eric Jackson who averaged 2.5 points per game last year but shot only .313 percent.

Bennett said Gary Grzesk, a 6-foot-3 sophomore who averaged 3.0 points and 4.4 assists per game last year, will also need to step up.

At the two-guard spot, 6-foot-3 sophomore Ben Berlowski and junior transfer Chris Westlake will battle for the starting position.

A strong well-balanced front line also returns for Bennett and his Phoenix.

Six-foot-nine-inch center Jeff Zavada, 10.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, will return for his final campaign.

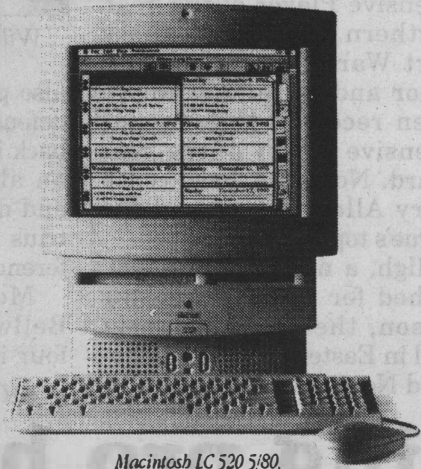
Other front court players

back are 6-foot-9 senior Logan Vandervelden, 10.2 points and 4.2 rebounds per game; 6-foot-6 power forward Jeff Nordgaard, a sophomore who averaged 6.1 points per game and had a .507 shooting pct. from the floor, and 6-foot-7 senior forward Jeremy Ludvigson, 7.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

With so many key returnees back this fall, Bennett is expecting leadership and teamwork to be key ingredients to this year's basketball recipe.

"The key was having John (Martinez, so losing him hurts," Bennett said. "We have a chance to be a complete team. I don't think we'll have any weaknesses as a whole."

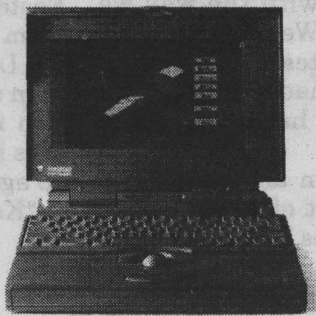
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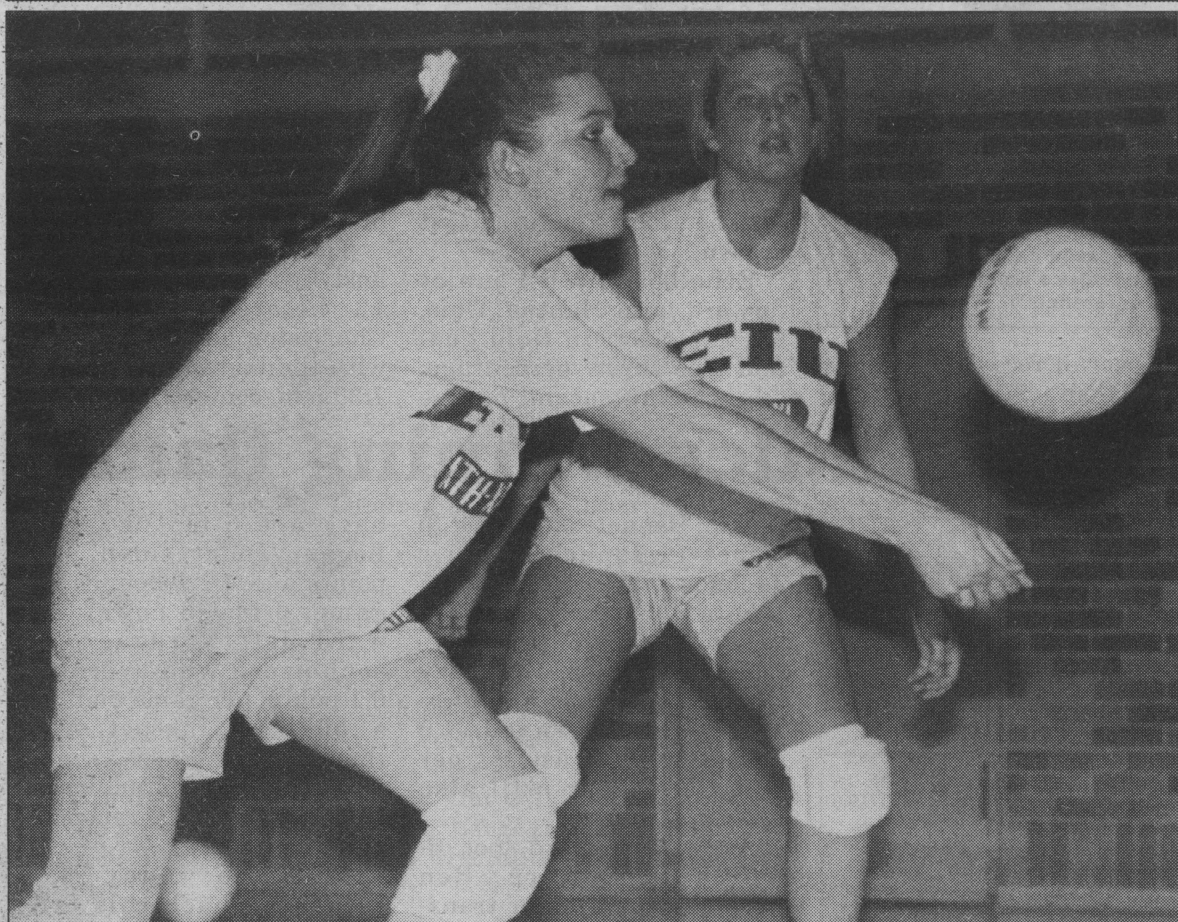


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Heather Brewster prepares to bump the ball as Vanessa Wells looks on during a Lady Panther practice last week. Eastern finished the season 17-17.

## Volleyballers bounced back from rough start

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

The 1993 Eastern volleyball team's quick exit from the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament and a 17-17 overall record certainly weren't what Eastern coach Betty Ralston was planning for at the start of the season.

But she knows that it could have been a lot worse.

The Lady Panthers did qualify for their second straight Mid-Con tournament, despite losing four key players from last season's 23-11 squad, and finished third in the conference with a 12-6 record.

Individually, junior Kaaryn Sadler was a first-team all Mid-Continent Conference selection and senior Amy Van Eekeren was a second-team all Mid-Con selection.

"All in all, we're happy with the way we finished," Ralston said. "We were able to accomplish a lot in terms of team and individual. We felt we could have had a better overall record, but things could have been much worse."

"But it's nice that Kaaryn and Amy were selected considering five out of 12 selections were from Northern Illinois," Ralston said. "They did a good job for us. Being named to

the all-conference team is one of the highest honors a player can receive."

Ralston recalled a seven-game winning streak, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 12, as one of the turning points in the season. The streak catapulted Eastern into the conference race after a dismal 9-13 start to the season.

"That got us going," Ralston said. "Then we beat Bradley, which was a big win for us at the time. It gave us a lot of confidence."

Unfortunately, Eastern dropped four of its last five matches, ending with the three-game defeat to Wright State at last weekend's Mid-Con postseason tournament.

"We had a good streak toward the end, then we fell apart," Ralston said. "You could focus on a lot of the little things and say we could have improved there. But you can't do anything about that now."

Sadler, a Rockton native, was the only Eastern player named to the all-tournament team after racking up 13 kills and five digs in the Lady Panthers' loss to Wright State.

In addition, she finished second in the Mid-Con in kills with 455. She finished with 20 kills in eight matches, including a career-high 26 against Texas San Antonio Sept. 4.

"Kaaryn was the most consistent for us,"

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## Wrestlers look for right pieces

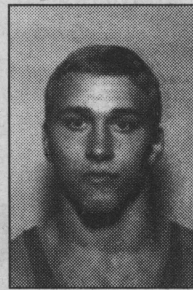
By JOHN FERA  
Staff editor

With two open wrestling tournaments now under its belt, Eastern coach Ralph McCausland is hoping that it's only a matter of time before his pieces fall into place.

McCausland's grapplers competed this past weekend in the Northern Open at the University of Wisconsin. Team points were not awarded because the tournament was an open invite, McCausland said. Instead, the match gives coaches like McCausland an opportunity to see what wrestlers will be fighting for starting positions.

One Panther who certainly rose to the occasion was freshman Tony Duncan, Eastern's lone placer at the tournament. A graduate of Mount Vernon High School, Duncan finished with a 5-2 record in the 190 pound weight class — good enough for sixth place.

Two other Panthers also fared well in their matches, McCausland added. Junior Eirik Gustafson, who wrestled at 118 pounds, finished the



Joe Bee

tournament only one match away from competing for a sixth-place medal. Senior Joe Daubach, at 142 pounds, finished the tournament

with a winning record of 3-2.

McCausland said although Duncan was the only Eastern wrestler to come home with a sixth-place medal, other wrestlers had successful matches despite not winning medals.

"There were only places for the top six individuals," McCausland said. "In the 150-pound division, there were 57 guys competing for six spots."

Freshman Joe Bee, who wrestled in only his second collegiate match, went 2-2 in the 167 pound division. Senior Steve Smerz had a successful weekend in the 134 pound weight class by going 3-2.

One individual not compet-

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## 9 football players get league honors

The Eastern football team placed six players on the Gateway All-Conference team and three honorable mention selections.

Sophomore running back Willie High was named first team all-conference on offense but lost the race for Gateway Offensive Player of the Year. Northern Iowa quarterback Kurt Warner received that honor and teammate Andre Allen received the leagues defensive player of the year award. Northern Iowa coach Terry Allen was named the league's top coach.

High, a native of Mattoon, rushed for 1,487 yards this season, the second-highest total in Eastern history. He finished No. 1 in the league in to-



Willie High

tal rushing yards, yards per game (135.2) and yards per carry (5.5).

High also scored 12 touchdowns on the season.

Eastern also placed two players on the defensive first-team. Defensive back Ray McElroy repeated as an all-conference performer and defensive lineman Demetrius Lane was named all-conference for the first time.

McElroy, a junior from Bellwood, had a team-high four interceptions this season

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## Commercialization is ruining pro hockey

The dynasty of the Edmonton Oilers has fallen, replaced by the sudden NHL power of Mickey Mouse and a Disney-esque brand marketing.

The Stanley Cup doesn't seem to matter to this new breed of Mouseketeer hockey, as long as the arenas are full and the players have a big check to hold high over their heads when the season is over.

The Wales and Campbell Conferences of old have been renamed the Eastern and Western Conferences in order to make the NHL more "user friendly" to newer fans.

Minnesota has been robbed of its North Stars by that hockey-friendly, armadillo-lovin' state of Texas, leaving the St. Louis Blues, Chicago Black-



Steve Lysaker

hawks and Detroit Red Wings as the only non-coastal hockey teams in the United States while sun-belt states like California and Florida have a collective five teams.

But these changes are logical and fairly reasonable. The NHL can be confusing to a newcomer (although learning

the league's history is part of the fun of being a fan), and California, Texas and Florida have proven they can support their teams. What is bothersome to any

true hockey fan is the blatant commercialization of some teams. Which brings us to the Mighty Buck — er, Ducks.

The season before Southern California's second hockey team hit the ice, tickets for the San Jose Sharks became scarce and the sale of jerseys and other teal-tinted Sharks merchandise accounted for about one-third of the profit for NHL-licensed products.

But Disney would top that. Staging a predictable public relations coup, Disney arranged for the Ducks' logo, the adorable duck-shaped hockey mask we now know and love, to be unveiled on NBC's "The Today Show." This gave the Mighty Ducks more network air time than any NHL team has ever seen. Let alone the high kiddie aware-

ness of the team because of its name-sake Disney film.

Guess what jersey youngsters (and gang members) want for Christmas this year?

It's a sad enough commentary on the sports world when a professional team is named after an Emilio Estevez film. It's even worse that, in a seizure of cuteness, Disney named the Ducks' arena The Pond.

But Disney is not the only corporation sowing its oats in ice in the search for the almighty dollar.

The Blockbuster Video corporation, which already owns the marketable teal-colored Florida Marlins, debuted its Florida Panthers this season boast-

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