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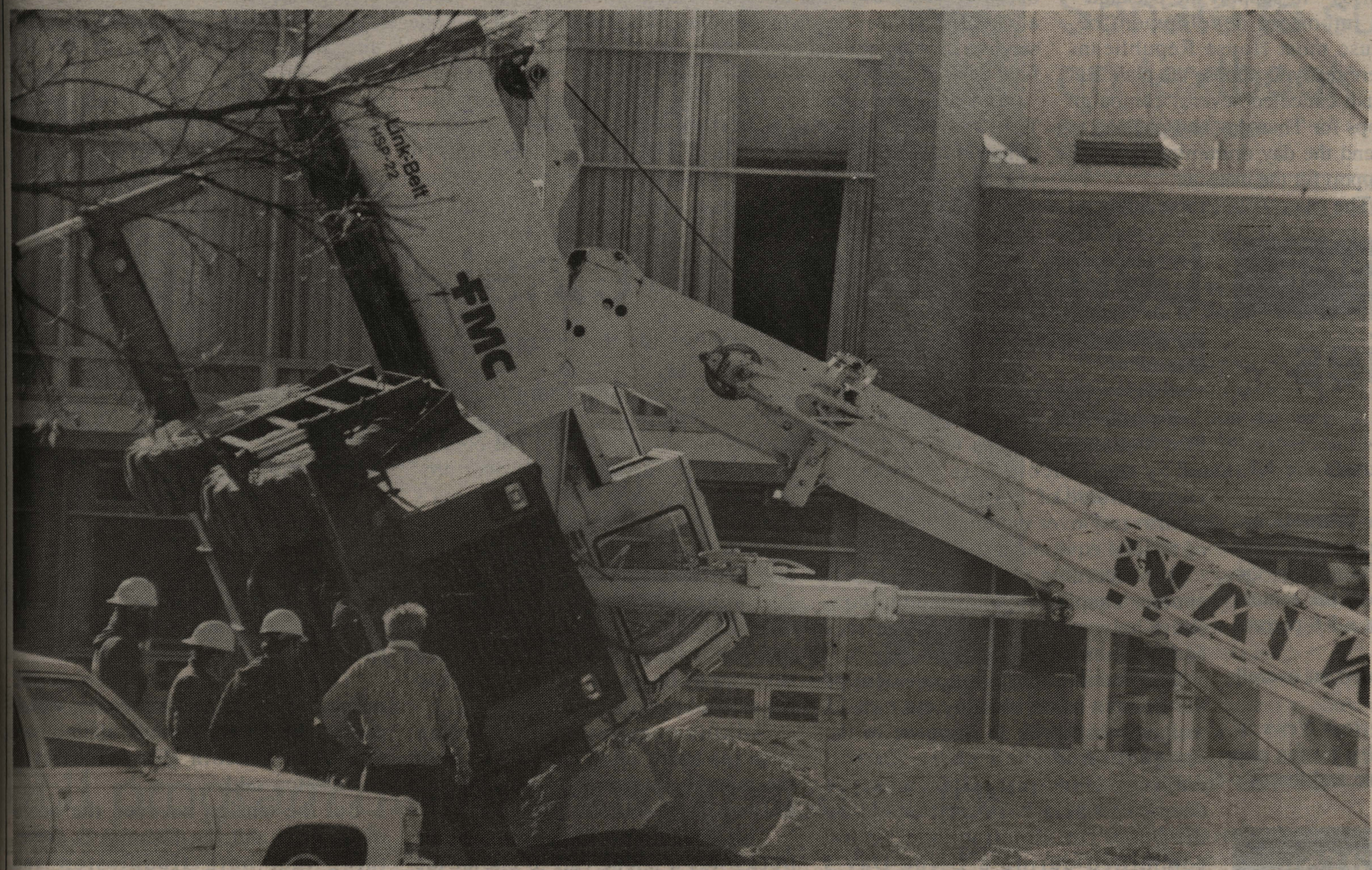
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Spiker Deanna Lund sets

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KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

A.J. Walker and site workers survey the damage done to a hydraulic crane after the boom dipped into the rec center's 20-foot construction pit Wednesday morning.

Crane collapses at Rec Center site

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
and **JEFF MADSEN**
Staff editors

A construction worker was injured Wednesday morning when the crane he was operating lost its leverage and partly collapsed into a 20-foot pit at the site of Eastern's Student Recreation Center.

"I just looked up and saw the boom hit the ground," said job superintendent Mike Helregel, who was at the bottom of the pit when the crane tipped over at about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Crane operator Ross Montgomery, who Helregel said sustained a bruised hip and leg, was treated and released later Wednesday from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Montgomery is an employee of Urbana construction company Petry-Kuhne, which is leasing construction equipment from the A.J. Walker Company of Mattoon.

Joan Schmidt, associate athletic director at Eastern, witnessed the accident from her office on the north side of Lantz Gym. "The crane was lowering a load of steel girders and it fell," Schmidt said. "It went down very quickly ... I'm sure it gave (Montgomery) a pretty good jar."

Charleston firefighters responded to the accident, and rescue workers had to pry open the door of the crane's cab with a shovel before taking Montgomery to Sarah Bush.

Helregel said one of the crane's four support legs hit soft ground and lost its leverage. "It's just like getting a table leg cut off,"

Helregel said. In addition, Phil Foltman, project manager for Petry-Kuhne, said the boom, which was lowering a load of steel girders into the pit, had extended too far, which may have also forced the base of the crane to topple over.

"The crane was properly set up; there was no negligence," Foltman said. "I think he went out a little too far with the load and the boom nosed down in the pit."

Foltman said the girders are used to reinforce concrete walls currently under construction there. He added an additional crane will be brought to the site Thursday to help bring the first crane to an upright position.

A fall 1991 completion date has been targeted for the \$6 million, 70,000 square-foot facility.

Investigator named for hiring probe

By **CAM SIMPSON**
Senior reporter

The Board of Governors Wednesday named an investigator for its upcoming probe of allegedly unethical hiring practices in areas under the jurisdiction of Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance.

Michelle Brazell, a BOG spokeswoman, said late Wednesday that the investigation will be conducted by 44-year-old David Stanczak, an attorney from the Bloomington law firm of Dunn, Goebel, Ulbrich, Morel, and Hundman.

The BOG represents and gov-

erns Eastern and four other Illinois public universities. It announced its investigation Tuesday, responding to a request by Eastern President Stan Rives that allegations of unethical hiring practices under Armstrong's jurisdiction be probed.

At the top of that list is the controversial administrative appointment of Scott Walker, who is Armstrong's son.

On Oct. 2, he was named assistant director of planning and institutional research, a job paying \$32,700 yearly.

Armstrong herself apparently withdrew herself from the interview and hiring process.

It was instead carried out by

one of her direct subordinates, which sparked charges of nepotism, a Faculty Senate inquiry and now the BOG probe.

The Dunn firm has represented the BOG for several years, and Stanczak said Wednesday that he personally has handled, or is currently handling, about 15 BOG cases.

He also said he has represented Eastern in one case, although that case is now closed.

The only directive Stanczak said he has received so far is to "move ahead with all deliberate speed."

He said he hasn't received any directives spelling out what the BOG sees as his mission.

He also said, "I can say that I

haven't had any limitations imposed on me thus far."

He said he will not come to campus until he has completed preliminary research from his Bloomington office.

Stanczak said he has not received any of the paperwork involving the Walker hiring and 11 others set to be probed.

Before joining the Dunn firm last February, Stanczak worked as an attorney for the city of Bloomington, where he said he handled several cases involving "alleged misconduct of city employees."

He represented Bloomington from 1971 until he took the Dunn job.

Faculty ratifies pay hike

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
and **JEFF MADSEN**
Staff writers

Eastern faculty members voted by a 143-49 vote margin to ratify a settlement that will provide them with a 2 percent base salary increase for this year.

The pay raise, which will keep Eastern faculty members among the lowest paid in the nation, falls both below the cost of living (4 percent) and the rate of inflation (6.8 percent).

About 55 percent of Eastern faculty members who are members of the University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty union, had voted on the contract since Oct. 9. The deadline for casting ballots was Monday.

Although the BOG is the bargaining agent for all Eastern faculty members, only union members were permitted to vote to ratify the settlement.

Arlene Rubin, executive director of Legal Elections in All Precincts (Project LEAP) said Wednesday the settlement was approved across the Board of Governors system by a 468-149 vote tally. The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University and Governors State University.

Rubin noted while Eastern had the highest participation rate among BOG schools in the election, it also had the most ballots rejected because faculty members didn't follow voting instructions.

"Some didn't read it carefully," she said, adding that several faculty members marked the ballots with a mark other than an "X" - which was the required mark stipulated on the ballots.

"We are certainly happy that it was ratified," said Jayne Ozier, the president of Eastern's chapter of the union and a member of the negotiating team.

Since early summer, negotiators from Eastern and the BOG had been meeting in regular bargaining sessions to reach an agreement on a pay raise. Eastern argued for a pay raise to match the cost of living and the BOG, before the agreement, last publicly offered a 1.9 percent increase based on appropriations the BOG had received from the Illinois General Assembly.

Under the new salary package, faculty members will be awarded additional equity increments beyond standard 2 percent base raise. The newest faculty members will receive a .75 pay increase, while those who have

Congressional budget bargainers near deal

WASHINGTON (AP) – Budget negotiators all but reached final agreement Wednesday on a long-sought plan to slash the federal deficit by boosting taxes on the wealthy, raising levies on gasoline and increasing costs for Medicare recipients.

The White House said final details remained to be worked out, but “sufficient progress has been made” to allow Bush to sign another emergency bill to keep the government operating through Saturday, when lawmakers hope to finish their budget business for the year.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said all federal workers should report to work as scheduled Thursday. Bush will not actually sign the continuing resolution until Thursday morning.

“This three-day Continuing

Resolution includes budget savings that approximate those envisioned in the first-year of the bipartisan budget agreement,” said the White House spokesman.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said after a meeting of Democratic members he believed a deal could be reached in time.

Foley said the compromise could be wrapped up in time to reach the floor for a vote Thursday. He said Democrats had reached “a very, very strong consensus” to support the package – an important development because most House Republicans were ready to oppose the plan. But Bush canceled several campaign stops for Thursday and planned to spend the day drumming up GOP support for the measure.

The plan would raise taxes on

cigarettes and luxury items and force spending cuts for a variety of federal programs. But the Democrats no longer are insisting on imposing a surtax on the rich.

Rather, Foley said, the new plan “fully supplants the impact of the surtax.” Democratic negotiators expressed confidence they had found a formula that could end months of negotiations that alternated between bipartisanship and election-year politics.

If so, it would pave the way for savings estimated at \$500 billion over five years, avert the threat of a partial shutdown of government services at midnight and signal the final days of the 101st Congress.

And not a moment too soon. This year’s session had run on longer than in any other election year since World War II.

Budget issues aside, there was

the usual crush of session-ending developments: The Senate failed by a single vote to override President Bush’s veto of civil rights legislation the administration claimed would restore quota systems in private business.

• Both houses were expected to vote Thursday or Friday on an overhaul of the nation’s clean air laws that would force reductions in acid rain and automobile pollution.

• The Senate passed the \$11 billion Interior appropriations bill after embracing a compromise on government financing of allegedly obscene art. Under the bill, an artist would be barred from further grants for three years if a court found work financed by the government to be obscene. The bill goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

• The House approved a \$15 billion foreign aid bill, reducing aid to El Salvador and forgiving Egypt’s debt. It goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

• The House passed an intelligence bill scaling back covert operations generally. The bill came from a conference committee, and the Senate must pass the same version.

The budget agreement would clear the way for final approval of a five-year measure raising taxes on gasoline by about 5 cents a gallon while boosting levies on cigarettes, alcohol and airline tickets.

Projected increases in Medicare spending would be reduced by about \$43 billion, and other cuts would be made in benefit programs including those for veterans, college students and farmers.

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Faculty ratifies

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been here the longest will receive a maximum 1.75 equity increase.

In addition, traditional bonuses for promotions, degree completions, and faculty excellence awards will be funded at the same level as last year. With all of the bonuses and equity increments combined, the senior-most faculty members will receive about a 3.8 percent pay hike this year.

Last year, Eastern faculty were awarded an overall 9.94 percent pay hike.

A three-part series by *The Daily Eastern News* in September revealed that Eastern faculty by far, are among the lowest paid faculty in the state and that it’s been that way for more than a decade.

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Lerna firemen reinstated to duty

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff writer

Twenty-five volunteer firemen at Fire Station 2 in Lerna were reinstated by the Lincoln Fire Protection District Board of Trustees following a controversy over the unauthorized use of official equipment in a parade.

But according to both sides, this is another chapter of long-running conflicts between the board of trustees and the firemen in Lerna.

The “conditional” reinstatement of the firemen came Monday after all 25 resigned last week in response to the resignation of their chief, Carroll Adkins, who quit after what he deemed to be a harsh reprimand by the board for violations the station committed during a Lerna Day’s parade.

Board Chair Mick Hacker would not comment on the situation.

However, according to board member Harold Huddleston, Adkins was

reprimanded after members of the station used the fire truck in the parade without permission from the board, allowed children to ride in the truck during the parade and did not contact a nearby fire station to take over protection of Lerna’s area while Lerna’s fire truck was in the parade.

Huddleston said the firemen were told to produce a set of rules of conduct to use in the parade and then get official permission from the board to use the truck. He said the firemen submitted the rules but never asked for official permission.

Adkins complained that action from the board often had to wait until the monthly meetings, which he said in some cases was too late.

“All it would have taken (to use the truck) was a phone call to one of the board members,” Huddleston said.

Huddleston said Adkins had to be reprimanded because of the severity of the infractions were “so flagrant that something had to be done.”

“We’re trying to get a better (Insurance Services Organizations) rating right now, so that’s really why he was reprimanded,” Huddleston said.

The ratings are given after inspections are conducted by the insurance organization to gauge the effectiveness of the stations within the fire district. The recommendation by that group greatly influences the insurance rates paid by homeowners in the district.

“ISO told us we could get a terrific rating if everything is in order, which could take 15 percent off all the premiums in Lincoln (Fire District),” Huddleston said.

But the tension between the board of trustees and the firemen is something that both Huddleston and Adkins would like to see resolved.

“The situation will eventually be passified,” Huddleston said, “but the feelings (between both sides) are like the Hatfield’s and McCoy’s.”

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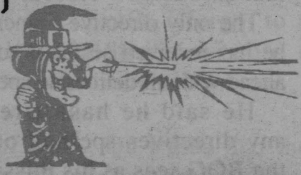
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Ex-hostages report lack of food, attention in Iraq

By the Associated Press

Several Westerners who were held hostage in Iraq said Wednesday that their captors starved them and refused them medical attention, prompting a brief riot at one strategic site.

The accounts came as separate groups of British and American hostages arrived in London following their release Tuesday. The

32 Britons and 14 Americans were among hundreds of Westerners held by Baghdad since its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd expressed his "firm and unchangeable" stand that Iraq should withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally. It was the second day the Saudis had sought to quell reports that they want Kuwait to grant territorial concessions to Baghdad to prevent war.

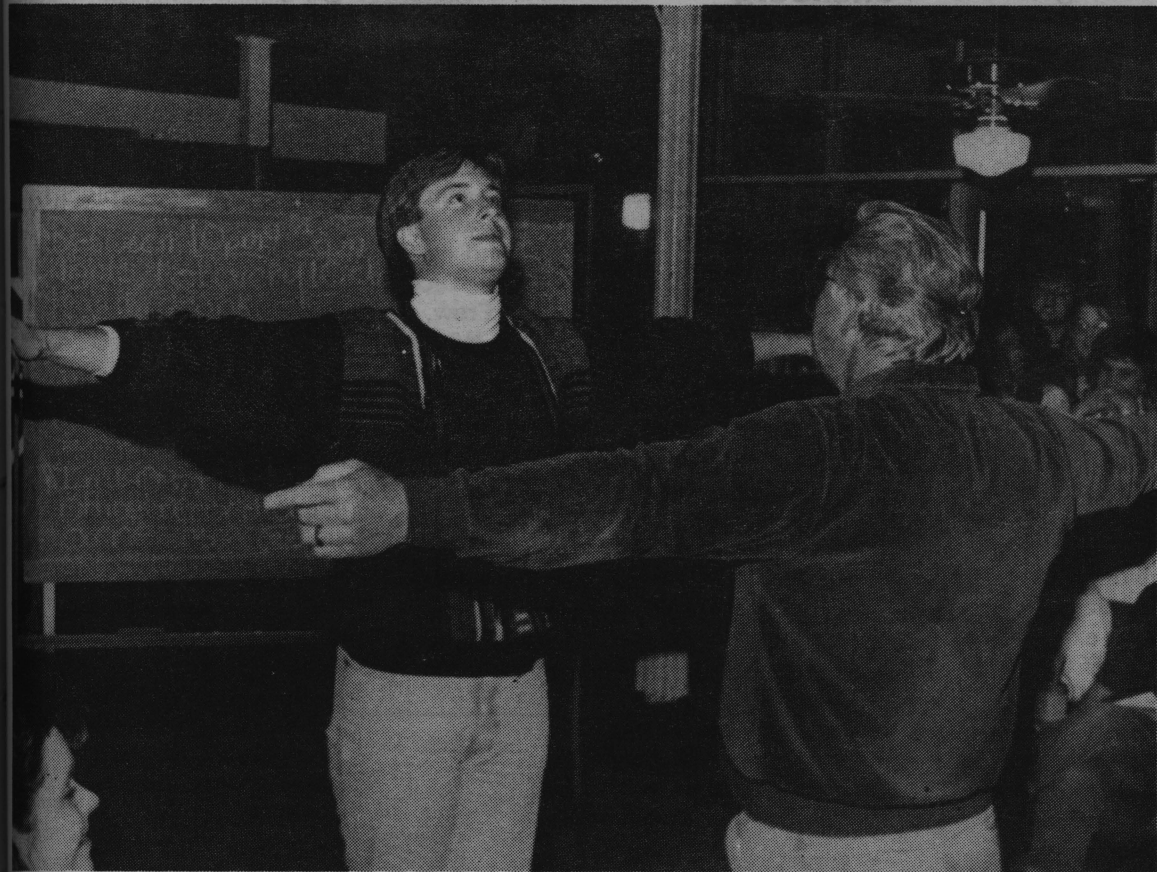
Crude oil prices again rose above \$30 per barrel in trading Wednesday as speculators grew more pessimistic about a solution to the gulf crisis.

Nine of the freed Americans arrived in London on Wednesday and were to fly home Thursday. The other five flew to New York on a flight with a stopover in Amsterdam.

The leader of an American peace group, meanwhile, said he was optimistic that more

Americans would be released by Friday.

Douglas Hosdetter, head of a delegation from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said his group met with middle-level Iraqi officials in Baghdad and received "no absolute commitment, but we are very hopeful." Iraq also released 25 Portuguese stone masons Wednesday, a week after they finished work on a palace for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.



University Police Officer Mike Ealy checks two Eastern students during a sobriety test conducted for a DUI program Wednesday night in Weller Hall.

DUI program offers drinking scenarios

By TONY MCGILVREY
Staff writer

It only took 45 minutes of drinking for three Eastern resident assistants to demonstrate the effects of alcohol in a Weller Hall seminar offered by University Police officer Mike Ealy Wednesday.

While a crowd of about 40 students watched, RAs Larry Brace, Eric Dolson and Chris Rafferty were given sobriety and

breathalyzer tests after drinking beer for 45 minutes.

Each participant handled touching their noses with outstretched arms and walking a straight line with few problems. However, all three failed the breath test.

Ealy said those results are typical — even if the line and nose tests don't reveal drunkenness, the breath test hides little.

Ealy emphasized that the tests the RAs were given are the same

kind a suspected drunk driver would receive.

In addition to the drinking demonstrations, Ealy informed students about the danger of drinking and the consequences of driving drunk.

A video on drinking and driving backed up Ealy's presentations.

Ealy, who presented 14 such drinking and driving seminars last year, plans to conduct more throughout the school year.

ANDREW VANCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

Eastern will award two honorary degrees at graduation

By JEFF MADSEN
News editor

Eastern will award honorary degrees to two nationally known artists at this fall's commencement ceremony on Dec. 9.

Then, Eastern President Stan Rives will present Pulitzer-prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks and Grammy-award winning singer William Warfield each with an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree.

"I'm pleased (with the recipients)," Rives said Wednesday. "We really have a strong emphasis in Fine Arts."

Warfield, a one-time Grammy award winner for his 1984 performance in Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," is presently Eastern's visiting professor for cultural diversity.

As the professor for cultural diversity,

Eastern's second, Warfield was hired to help enhance the cultural awareness of students and faculty members.

With a music career that spans 35 years, he played the role of Porgy in the opera "Porgy and Bess," and also appeared as De Lawd in "The Green Pastures."

In addition, Warfield is the former chair of the music department at the University of Illinois and is presently teaching a series of master classes with vocal students and performing in at least three concerts on campus this semester.

"I'm really very pleased and honored that they (the BOG members) awarded me the doctorate," said Warfield, who will complete his professorship with Eastern at the end of this semester.

Brooks, a former Illinois Poet Laureate, won the Pulitzer prize in 1950

for her verse collection in *Annie Allen*. The 71-year-old Chicago resident was also the consultant of poetry to the Library of Congress in 1985. She has also published books including *A Street in Bronzeville* and *Winnie*.

She came to Eastern last spring for Women's History and Awareness month, when she discussed the abortion and racial conflicts in South Africa.

She could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Rives said the honorary degrees are not awarded on a traditional basis.

"A lot of it depends on availability," Rives said. "We insist that the individuals be here to receive the degrees."

Rives said the honorary degree nominations are sought from any source within the university and then submitted to an honorary degree committee.

The committee reviews the nominations and then submits them to Rives, who then makes his recommendation to the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors, the governing body for Eastern and four other state schools, approved the honorary degrees at a meeting last week.

At last commencement ceremonies for the spring of 1990, Eastern awarded an honorary doctorate of law degree, the university's highest honor to Donald Calvin.

Calvin, who attended Eastern in the mid-1950s, is chairman of International Business Enterprises, Inc., a financial consulting firm based in New York City.

Eastern has also awarded honorary doctorate degrees for public service. That degree was presented to Celeste Mann in the spring of 1989.

Open book Senate to survey students on textbook rental system

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday to form an investigative committee to examine students' point of view regarding the continuation of Eastern's Textbook Rental Program.

"The main purpose of the committee is to investigate how the students feel about how the rental system is currently run and organized on campus," Senate member Curtiss Cline said.

The committee also would like to write a counter proposal to Faculty Senate's proposal on abolishing the rental system, if the students are in favor of the textbook rental system, Cline said.

Faculty senate proposed to ban the current rental system to allow a greater selection of books. Eastern's rental system allows students to rent books, rather than purchase them.

"President Stan Rives said he will not do anything about faculty senate's proposal until he hears from senate," Senate Speaker Kristy Koch said.

"We are the only university that has a pure rental system," Cline added. "The rental system impressed me a lot when I went through orientation and they pointed out Eastern had a free textbook rental system."

Student Body President Dan Riordan said the senate will send a senate bill along with a letter to

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We are the only university that has a pure rental system.

Curtiss Cline
Senate member

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Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, to inform him on how senate stands on the issue.

In other business Wednesday, the senate passed a resolution to support ROTC's use of the South Quad flag pole to display the U.S. flag in honor of the troops in Middle East.

Senate also passed another resolution to support the men and women in the Middle East.

"It basically shows support for Eastern students and faculty who have been called to serve in the Middle East," senate member Mary Kennedy said.

In an effort to show their support senate and other organizations plan to place a yellow ribbon around the campus trees.

"It would be a good idea if the senate members sent some letters to troops who are over in Saudi Arabia," Riordan said.

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Student ages not necessary on Eastern IDs

At the beginning of the semester, Eastern required most student to stand in line during registration in order to get a new ID. The reason was to put students' ages on ID cards. This came after a lengthy discussion on the bar-entry age and how to successfully enforce it. Ages on the IDs seemed to be one way to help.

Editorial

During the recent hearing for Panther Lounge owner Dave Isbell, who is charged with allowing minors into his bar, some students testified that they used only their Eastern ID to get into the bar. However, the management maintains they require two forms of ID to get into the bar for anyone who is under the age of 21.

Either way, the idea of putting ages on student IDs is unwarranted. First, there are no age requirements on Eastern's campus that would call for the new IDs. Therefore, why should Eastern go to the bother of putting on the student's birthdate? The university tried the same thing 10 years ago, but soon stopped the policy because students were falsifying their IDs.

Secondly, It is not Eastern's role to help enforce the city's bar-entry age. Sure, there is nothing wrong with helping, but why should the school pay money and start a policy that has failed before.

One form of identification is all a person should need to get into a bar - a driver's license. Bouncers should check every driver's license carefully. If the license is faked and isn't caught, then the same can be more easily done with a student ID.

The most recent and previous hearings on the bar-entry age have created some bad feelings between Eastern students and local residents. But Eastern can't feel responsible for what students do away from the campus. The school should stop putting birthdates on student IDs because it isn't necessary.

There's always going to be a problem with fake IDs as long as minors feel they have to break the law in order to have a good time. There's nothing that this school can do about it.

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QUOTE

Nothing is said that has not been said before.

Terence

So happy over 2 Live Crew decision

Oh! Me so happy: Last week, Luther Campbell and his cohorts in 2 Live Crew were cleared by the state of Florida of obscenity charges stemming from the lyrical content of their 1989 release, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*.

Me love that long time, cause if anybody tried to take my *Nasty* tape away from me because the lyrical content is "pornographic" or "obscene," I'd be forced to bash their freaking skull wide open.

As a music fanatic, and an individual, I will not allow any organization or institution of any form to dictate and censor what I choose to listen to.

Now let's say that Campbell and the Crew were found guilty of obscenity. If we're going to lock them up, we'd have to lock up the following, based on the time which the following acts were performed or released.

To name a selected and minute few:

- **Elvis Presley** - "Elvis the Pelvis" was filmed from the waist up, as his pelvic wiggle was censored. What's so vulgar about that? When applied to the 1990 2 Live Crew incident, the King of Rock should have been slapped with handcuffs.

- **The Rolling Stones** - There's a lot here. The subject matter and lyrical content of "Brown Sugar," "Star Star" and "Some Girls," as well as that phallic thingie blown up on stage during the 1975 tour, is enough to put Mick and Keith in the dink more often than they were.

- **Jim Morrison** - Like the 2 Live Crew, the Lizard King was arrested but beat the rap, of a sister obscenity charge, indecent exposure. If Florida prosecutors looked at the outcome of the Morrison trial, they should have



Tim Shellberg

realized they were wasting their time.

But that is only "what if" fiction. Now for the facts:

- Album artwork submitted by such bands as the Beatles, the Stones, Blind Faith, Roxy Music, Bon Jovi, Guns and Roses and Jane's Addiction have been unjustly censored.

- Concerts by Madonna, Prince and Bobby Brown have stirred up unnecessary controversy regarding the content of their performances.

- "Parental Advisory/Explicit Lyrics" stickers have been pathetically placed on numerous album covers (including 2 Live Crew's 1990 release, *Banned in the USA*), warning whoever, for whatever ungodly reason, that "this album may be harmful to your children's ears."

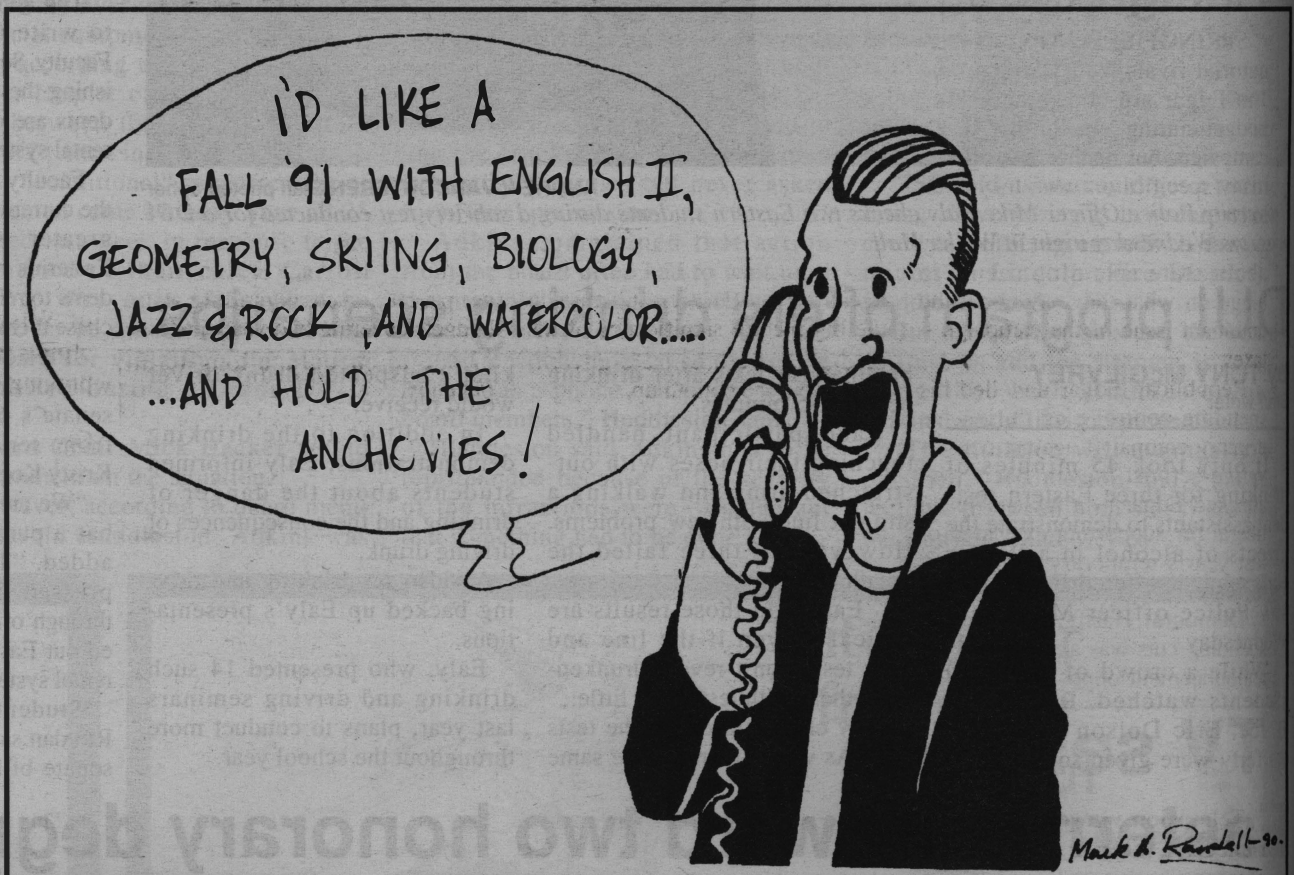
Isn't a certain constitutional right being neglected here? If the 2 Live Crew was arrested for obscenity, why weren't the culprits of the above mentioned acts (with the exception of Bobby Brown) arrested? Was the 2 Live Crew controversy simply a "black thing?"

From my point of view, it unfortunately might have been. Look at it this way: If we're going to arrest Campbell and the Crew, than we're going to have to bust Andrew Dice Clay and Sam Kinison. Although, like 2 Live Crew, these comedians do not deserve to be arrested. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

The 2 Live Crew was the unfortunate pawns in a pathetic game. Even if the Crew were found guilty, I'd still play "Get the F**k out of my House" and "Fraternity Record" as loud as I see fit. Regardless of this needless controversy, one thought remains: I know it's only rock and roll.

But I like it. Yes I do.

- Tim Shellberg is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Don't blame town for own lifestyle

Dear editor:

Mike Brown, why blame Effingham? Is it Effingham's fault that you were so lowly motivated that after high school you settled for a night job at Hardees? Did Effingham force you to go road tripping after work at 8 a.m. and lose sleep? Is it Effingham's fault that fertile farm ground lies everywhere around the area? Is it Effingham's fault that the entire agriculture industry is experiencing tough economical times? Is it bad that some people pray in Effingham? Is it bad that we have a silo like hundreds of other towns in the Midwest?

In addition, who is the "everybody" you constantly refer to that are waiting for something to happen? There are hundreds of smart, talented Effingham people in universities across America making things happen for themselves. It is not Effingham's fault that your "everybody" has settled for an unwanted lifestyle.

Also, are you saying all Effingham girls just want to push out babies

and are unintelligent? You should be slapped by them because that is totally untrue and there are hundreds working at good jobs. Effingham is full of good people who prefer a small-town atmosphere. We guarantee they would totally reject your ignorant column and tell you a few things.

Finally, don't categorize Effingham for anything and take a look at yourself and your so called "everybody." By the way, take Eastern Illinois University from your beloved town and you have a near replica of your "terrible" hometown (Effingham).

Signed by 16 Eastern students from Effingham

Bush veto was right in reader's judgment

Dear editor:

The Oct. 22 editorial makes some interesting claims that I would like to comment on. I don't see where President Bush made any error in judgment regarding the Civil Rights Act of 1990. There are already laws in this country regarding discrimination. Those

laws are, for the most part, neutral in relation to political parties. This neutrality gives the courts room for interpretation.

If the Civil Rights Act of 1990 were to go into effect it would sway the discrimination laws to the left. A law that favors one political party over the other might affect an individual in an unjust manner, since each case has its own set of circumstances. The courts must have some room for interpretation to hand out justice effectively.

I also don't understand why a veto of this bill would overturn any court cases. The outcome of these cases came about without the bill in question's existence. If Bush would veto the bill, the bill would still not exist as law. How then would these cases be affected? Forgive me if I am a misled individual, but I have for a long time believed that laws were for the protection of freedom and the insurance of justice, not to display the popularity of a given political party's views.

Marc Phillips

CAA to reconsider approved program

By **SUSAN THOMAS**
Administration editor

Only three weeks after approving 15 courses for the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment of the new general education program, Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs must decide whether to pare the number of courses down or leave them exactly as they are.

That task begins at the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The CAA will re-examine the courses as a result of Tuesday's meeting, when the members voted to consider Eastern President Stan Rives' request to reduce the number to about 10.

Rives drafted his request in a letter after reviewing the council's list of approved courses. In the letter, he cited Eastern administrators' fears that such an ample list would only recreate the cafeteria-style course selection the university is trying to diminish with the new general education program, which

emphasizes integrated course segments.

CAA chair Larry Bates said the council has the option of combining courses that are alike in the segment, eliminating courses from the segment that are not integrated or sending the courses back to the president as they stand.

The CAA presently faces a Nov. 18 deadline to pass courses that will appear in the 1991-92 course catalog.

Courses discussed after the council's deadline will not be listed in Eastern's 1991-92 catalog since the new general education program would be implemented for incoming freshmen in the fall of 1991.

Nevertheless, council members remain optimistic.

"We will have enough to start the program this fall," Bates said. He added: "The president has suggested the deadline may not be set in stone" and that the council will "continue at the rate we have."

In addition, courses which fall under the cultural experience segment that were discussed last week have yet to be voted on.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN Staff photographer

John Sarna and Mike Ford (in chair) learn the fundamentals of wheelchair riding Wednesday near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of a class entitled P.E. for the Exceptional.

Hartigan, Edgar mum on possible budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gubernatorial rivals Neil Hartigan and Jim Edgar are both brandishing budget-cutting axes in this year's campaign, but neither has offered many specifics on what they want to chop.

Instead, what the candidates say about state spending seems to hinge on what they say about the dominant issue of the campaign — taxes.

Republican Edgar unveiled his spending-control plan during his primary campaign against conservative activist Steven Baer, who attacked Edgar as a tax-and-spend liberal for supporting extension of last year's temporary income tax increase.

Democrat Hartigan's plan for spending cuts was a prelude to his announcement opposing extension

of the temporary tax for schools.

He says he would replace the tax-surcharge revenue with some of the money he says he could save by streamlining government.

But when asked for further specifics on what agencies or programs would be slashed, Hartigan said such questions focus on "the trees instead of the forest," missing the big-picture significance of his pledge to overhaul state government from the bottom up.

Edgar was no more forthcoming when asked the same question.

"I can't outline my whole budget," he said in an interview last month. "I'm not governor yet."

Edgar and Hartigan agree on one improbable spending-control measure. Both have endorsed a constitutional amendment to make it more difficult for lawmakers to

restore line-item budget cuts imposed by the governor. But both admit that the measure stands little chance of approval in a legislature that has often been irked by Gov. James Thompson's use of his existing veto powers.

Edgar's spending control plan proposes other changes in the budget process, such as drafting state budgets covering two years instead of one to encourage long-term planning.

He also promises to veto any new programs that aren't accompanied by an identified source of funding, a requirement that might be difficult for lawmakers to meet given Edgar's opposition to higher taxes. He says he won't rely on higher user fees or borrowing to take the place of higher taxes.

RHA gears up for weekend workshops

By **ANN GILL**
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's Residence Hall Association are gearing up for a trip to the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse to attend workshops aimed at improving their leadership skills.

The 19 members will attend the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) Friday through Sunday.

GLACURH, which consists of schools in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, is aimed at promoting unity and understanding between colleges and universities throughout the GLACURH region, said Jody Stone, RHA national communications coordinator.

The three-day conference will kick off with a roll-call skit on Friday, followed with leadership sessions on Saturday and conclude with a formal banquet on Sunday.

The banquet will highlight a keynote speaker and the announcement of Program of the Year and School of the Year, Stone said.

“
This year's delegation is young and those attending are our future leaders.

Jody Stone
RHA executive

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“This year's delegation is young and those attending are our future leaders, and RHA will be in good hands,” Stone added.

RHA members will finalize plans for their University of Wisconsin trip at a 5 p.m. meeting Thursday in Carman Hall.

In other business, RHA also will finalize plans for such upcoming activities as the United Way fundraiser and its annual Haunted House in Thomas Hall.

This year's haunted house theme is “EIU Skeleton Crew Will Bring Out the Stephen King in You.” The seven-room haunted house will feature themes from King's books.

TV services may be interrupted

Television viewers may experience an interruption of their services between 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday as workers begin renovation on the transmission towers that broadcast signals to the Charleston area.

Dan Vanzandbergen, general manager of TCI of Illinois, Inc. in Charleston-Mattoon, said services may be temporarily inter-

rupted as workers from the Coles Moultrie Electric Co. begin phase one of a plan to upgrade the current utility system.

Under the renovation plan, workers will increase the tower's transmission power from 100 ampere to 200 ampere.

Vanzandbergen said Coles Moultrie will have two portable

gas-driven back up generators at the site that should keep TV channels on the air, but isn't making any promises that the service won't be interrupted.

Vanzandbergen added only the Charleston viewing area will be affected by the renovations.

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Dole resigns to take reigns of Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first member of President Bush's Cabinet to resign, said Wednesday she was leaving for new challenges and not because of "totally erroneous" reports she lacked influence at the White House.

Dole, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to focusing on humanitarian causes at her new job as president of the American Red Cross.

She denied she had been frozen out by White House policy-makers.

Aides and union leaders have said she had little clout at Bush's Cabinet table, and many labor policy decisions were left to chief of staff John Sununu.

"I can't imagine who was saying this ... Most definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

Later, in an interview, Dole testily labeled those reports "totally erroneous." "It's been a wonderful relationship," she said of her ties to the White House.

She said White House aides such as Sununu and budget director Richard Darman naturally have a close working relationship with the president. "But my issues, obviously, I'm the one carrying the ball, I'm the one developing the strategy."

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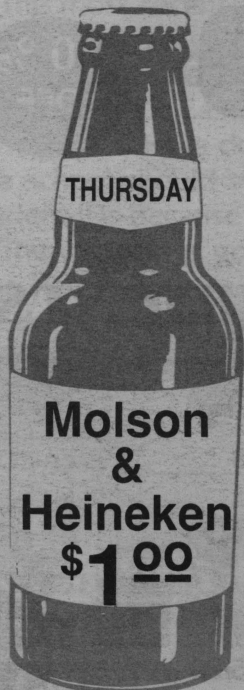
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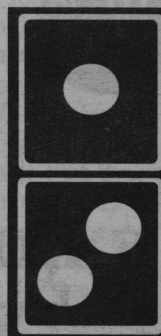
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STUDENTS WAGE MORALE CAMPAIGN FOR TROOPS

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**
Staff writer

Imagine yourself in a foreign land — baking in the hot sun, sweat trickling down your soiled face, khaki-colored fatigues clinging tightly to your unkempt body and a constant wave of homesickness nagging at you.

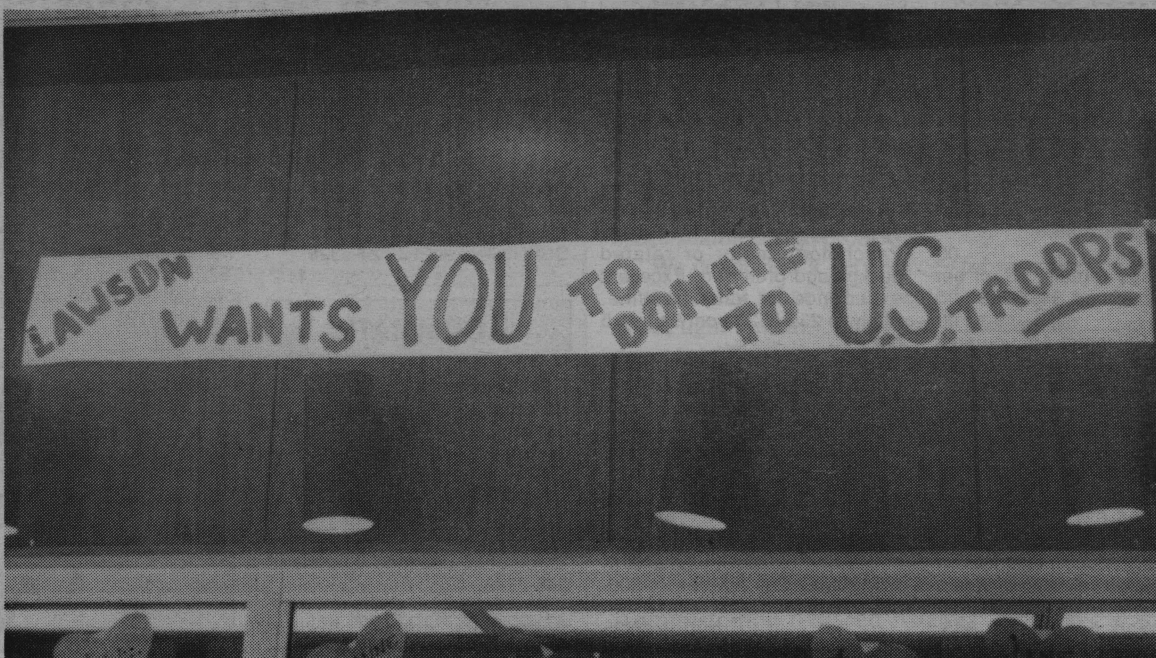
For about 100,000 American soldiers in the Persian Gulf these feelings aren't imagined. They are real.

Since it first erupted with the Aug. 4 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Gulf crisis has pulled men and women throughout the world to Saudi Arabia. Included in those numbers are at least six Eastern students and staff who belong to the National Guard's Paris unit. That company of about 135 is scheduled to depart for the Middle East after Oct. 31.

The men and women deployed to the Middle East are mindful of the potential dangers that await them there, but those left behind are scared, too.

Several groups of Eastern students have come to grips with that fear, though, and are attempting to strengthen the ties between those overseas and those who remain at home.

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"The reason we decided to send things over to Saudi Arabia is to keep up the morale of the soldiers that are there," Pemberton Hall counselor Ann Rathjen said. "They (letters) are doing something positive for the people over there."

Fritchtnitch's notion has taken shape in other ways, too. Surrounded with American flags, a banner stat-

ing "You're In Our Thoughts" hangs at the forefront of Lawson Hall, thus keeping the troops at the forefront of residents' minds.

The morale campaign goes beyond Lawson Hall, though. Fritchtnitch's idea has taken off into practically every hall on campus.

"What prompted us to get involved was a television program showing troops," said Todd Wagner, a Ninth Street Hall RA. "The hall is sending letters and packages, and some have even sent music on audio

tapes."

Students are advised to include general thoughts and information such as the student's major, hobbies and thoughts in their letters.

Some students are sending individual letters; however, most halls have opted to collect all of the items into one large box to be addressed from the entire hall.

Taylor Hall RA Jennie Kelly said the care packages can consist of items such as stationery, lip balm, magazines, packaged food, pens and pen-

cils, hygiene products, candy, puzzles and footballs.

Items not allowed include suggestive magazines or those that feature pictures of guns, military or hunting cannot be risked being sent.

It is considered pornography to send any pictures of women unclothed or in bathing suits, Fritchtnitch added.

The troops aren't totally isolated from others or forms of communication besides the letters. Cement shelters offer radios, VCRs and television.

In fact, Maj. Robert Dinnen, of Eastern's Military Science program, said many former Eastern students who have been deployed seem to be in good spirits. "They all seem to be in good spirits," Dinnen said. "And are there for a purpose."

And the letters help thank the troops for serving that purpose. "I personally feel that the letter writing makes students more aware of what's going on," Carman Hall RA Rich Ruscitti said.

"Everyone will become more unified if we pull together for the Americans in Saudi Arabia," Kelly added.

Students interested in writing to the troops involved in the Gulf crisis should address their letters to Operation Desert Shield, APO New York; 09848-0006.



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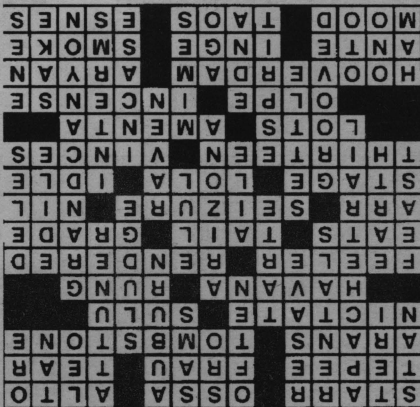
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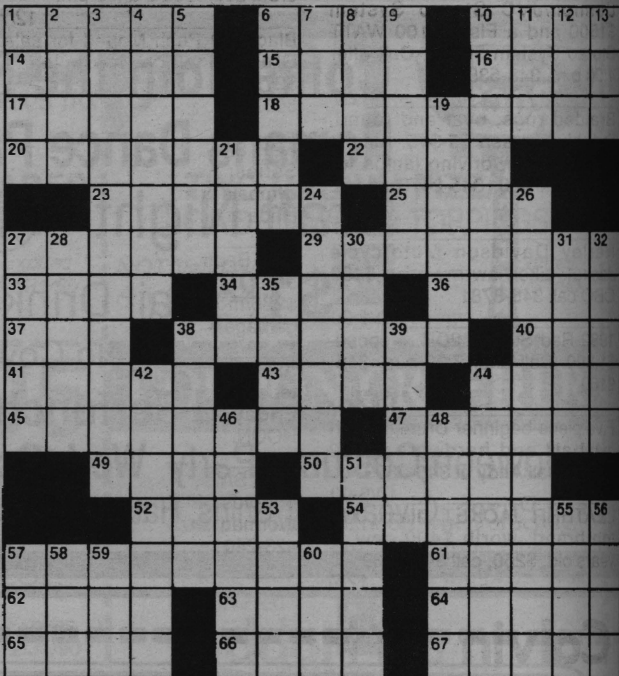
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Early earthquake shakes Southern Illinois residents

CARBONDALE (AP) — A second minor earthquake in less than a month is raising the anxiety level for Southern Illinoisans already worried about a prediction that a major quake could hit the region in December.

Wednesday's trembler, centered near the town of Boyd, about 60 miles north of Carbondale, measured 3.5 on the Richter scale, according to the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. No major injuries or damages were reported.

Still, some found it cause for alarm.

"Maybe it's getting us ready for Dec. 3," said Donna Walton of Mt. Vernon, about 10 miles from Boyd. "I was a skeptic about that. But maybe it's supposed to wake us up." The 3:20 a.m. quake rattled windows, awoke sleeping residents and roused pets to a frenzy.

"I felt a jolt or a shake in my bedroom," said Charles Garnati, the Williamson County state's attorney who lives in Carterville. "It only lasted about two or three seconds." The quake was felt in Jefferson, Jackson, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties.

It gave some people a sinking feeling about a climatologist's prediction that there's a 50 percent chance of a major quake striking the area on or about Dec. 3.

"When I felt it this morning, I said, 'Wow, this could really happen,'" said Phyllis McEnaney, a city hall worker in Mount Vernon.

New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning predicted a 50 percent chance of a big quake on or about Dec. 3 along the New Madrid fault, which runs from Marked Tree, Ark., to Cairo.

Browning made his prediction at the same time he predicted last fall's San Francisco earthquake that killed 67 people.

He also said conditions were favorable in early December for earthquakes in the Tokyo Bay area of Japan and the Hayward fault in northern California.

Shuttle passes inspection

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA found Atlantis to be free of dangerous hydrogen leaks during a fueling test Wednesday, clearing the shuttle for a mission to carry a satellite into space, reportedly to spy on Iraq.

It was welcome news for the space agency, which has endured biting criticism during the past half-year because of shuttle trouble, the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror and space station design problems.

"We conducted a very successful test. We saw exactly what we expected to see — a good, tight system," said Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center.

Launch director Bob Sieck said small amounts of the highly flammable fuel escaped into Atlantis' engine compartment and around a 17-inch-diameter valve in plumbing between the orbiter and its external tank, the site of earlier problems. But he said the leaks were well within allowable limits.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration replaced Atlantis' external tank and connecting fuel lines during the past few months, and installed new seals in the 17-inch-diameter valve.

NASA plans to launch Atlantis around Nov. 9 or 10 with a top-secret Defense Department satellite that will spy on Iraqi forces, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said. The mission originally was scheduled for July, but was delayed when the shuttle's leaks were discovered during a fueling test in June.

A launch date will be set after a flight readiness review that begins Monday.

"It's always nice to have a successful test under your belt," Sieck said. "That just leaves one more to go, and that's Columbia.

"We think we've got that one. We'll know for sure about the middle of next week," Sieck said.

Columbia, grounded by hydrogen leaks since May, will undergo a more extensive fueling test next week.



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Three men charged with beating Charger

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The district attorney's office has filed assault and battery charges against three men who allegedly attacked and severely beat San Diego Chargers nose tackle Joe Phillips.

Deputy District Attorney Mark Pettine said the three were charged with felony counts of assault with force likely to produce great bodily

injury and battery intended to inflict serious bodily injury and a misdemeanor malicious mischief charge.

The men, identified as David Hanna, 22, Scott Stewart, 24, and Brett Dost, 21, will be allowed to remain free without bail pending their arraignment in Municipal Court, which hasn't been scheduled yet, Pettine said Tuesday.

"Two of the defendants are represented by attorneys and we have notified them of the charges and they have promised to surrender their clients when we have placed them on the court calendar," Pettine said.

"The other defendant will be notified of the charges by mail and also is expected to surrender voluntarily," he said.

Pettine said the decision to prosecute was made after a lengthy investigation by police and a review by the district attorney's office.

Phillips, 27, suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, three broken ribs and a broken facial bone near an eye in the Sept. 26 attack.

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"I was most pleased that we pulled off game three," Ralston said. "Diane did a real nice job on the outside and has been the unifying force for us all year. Diane has been playing kind of quietly all year for us and has not been making many errors. She's been real consistent."

The Lady Panthers are hoping to keep their momentum going through the weekend as they host the EIU Classic Oct. 26 and 27. Murray State, Northeastern Illinois, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and EIU are all scheduled to take part in this year's tournament.

"Right now, we just want to get back on the winning track," Ralston said.

Vikings coach stands by kicker Igwebuike

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike, who has been questioned by U.S. Customs Service agents in Florida in connection with drug smuggling allegations, is innocent until proven guilty, coach Jerry Burns said Wednesday.

"I like Iggy and as far as I'm concerned, until proven otherwise,

he has not committed any crime," Burns said. "He's our guy and I'll stick by him." ABC News reported Tuesday night that the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa, Fla., has "irrefutable evidence" linking Igwebuike to an attempt to smuggle heroin into the United States from his native Nigeria.

The player's name surfaced

about two weeks ago when a Nigerian was arrested by customs agents at the Orlando airport, ABC said.

Maduwuba Ibekwe, a part-time school teacher, had 31 small bags of heroin in his stomach, authorities said.

The ABC report quoted law enforcement officials as saying that

Igwebuike bought the alleged drug courier's ticket and participated in phone conversations which indicated he was aware of the deal.

Igwebuike has declined comment. His attorney, Larry Reed, issued a brief statement Wednesday saying, "It is inappropriate to try any case in the media."

Panthers

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tions, he doesn't take many sacks — he doesn't get his team in trouble. He's certainly one of the best (we've faced) this year. He's good."

For the third straight week, the Panthers will be starting junior Lee Borkowski at quarterback. Borkowski jumped into the lineup in the fourth quarter against Western Illinois on Oct. 6, when freshman starter Jeff

Thorne injured his ankle.

Thorne has since been out and will not even suit up against UNI Saturday. "Jeff Thorne will not play," Spoo said. "He's in a cast right now and he won't be able to move (it) until next week sometime...(they) think he needed to be immobilized."

Thorne's injury leaves freshman quarterback Brian Kelly, from Utica, New York, as the only other quarterback in the

lineup. Kelly, who has yet to take a snap from center, will back up Borkowski.

"The last two weeks he's been practicing with the varsity," Spoo said. "(His inexperience) is why it is such a tender issue."

Spoo added that otherwise, things seem to be going well for his team this week.

"(We've been) surprisingly well, certainly from a mental

point of view," Spoo said. "They're really enthusiastic about this game. They seem to be very focused."

"From a physical point of view, we should be getting (fullback) Broc Montgomery back. Edson Castillo, by Saturday, should be back." Both Montgomery (shoulder) and Castillo (hamstring) did not play last week because of their injuries, leaving J.R. Elder as

the only fullback.

Spoo also mentioned that senior fullback John Sengstock, who injured his knee in the Panthers' 23-22 win at Northwestern Louisiana on Sept. 8, will redshirt this year.

"I think he's redshirted," Spoo said. "(The injury) has gone on too long. It would not be worth while for him to go in for the last three games, hopefully more."

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White Sox's Torborg receives Manager of the Year honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Torborg has a hard act to follow and he knows it.

But Torborg, named baseball's Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday because of the success of his Chicago White Sox, is ready to take on the challenge.

Torborg took a team that finished last in 1989 with a 69-92 record and led the White Sox to a 94-68 mark, second best in the American League and third best in the majors.

"Personally, this is very pleasing but it'll be tough to win 94 games again," said Torborg, who reached in Sarasota, Fla., where the White Sox are holding their organizational meetings.

Torborg received 75 of the 165 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters before the start of

the playoffs.

Jim Leyland, who led Pittsburgh to the National League East title, finished second with 51 votes. Lou Piniella of the world champion Cincinnati Reds was third with 21 and Oakland's Tony La Russa was fourth with 11. Buck Rodgers of Montreal had 3 and one each went to Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, Jim Lefebvre of Seattle, John McNamara of Cleveland and Joe Morgan of Boston.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore won the award last year. Previous winners were Lasorda in 1988; Roger Craig of San Francisco in 1987; Hal Lanier, Houston, 1986; Whitey Herzog, St. Louis, in 1985; and Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs in 1984, the first year separate winners were not named for each league.

The White Sox were the only team in the AL West to chase the A's. In fact, the White Sox held an 8-5 edge over Oakland.

"It was a good season but it was frustrating because we didn't win," said Torborg.

Yet, Torborg said it was a "special season" and he will never forget the last day in old Comiskey Park.

"We had rekindled the love affair with the fans," he said.

"Remember, this was a team that was going to move and then finished last. But the last day at Comiskey Park there was warmth and electricity. It gave me goose bumps. People were crying; people were applauding. It was a beautiful thing and a special day." More special days are ahead for the White Sox who will move across the street into the new Comiskey Park next April.

Fielder awarded player honor

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder, whose baseball-bashing made Japan-bashing less popular in Detroit, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year on Wednesday.

"Anytime you're compared with all your peers and you're selected the outstanding player, that's a great honor for me," Fielder said. "That's awesome. That's unbelievable." Fielder, whose 51 home runs made him only the 11th player to reach the 50-homer plateau and first in 13 years, was a clear winner in the nationwide vote by sports writers and broadcasters.

Fielder received 90 votes, Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson 39 and Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds 27.

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who hit 40 homers, picked up seven votes, and four players — three of them pitchers — received one vote each: Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla, Boston's Roger Clemens, Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and the Chicago White Sox's Bobby Thigpen.

Fielder is the third AP Player of the Year, following Oakland's Jose Canseco in 1988 and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell in 1989.

The award is given strictly for outstanding individual performance.

The voting, based on regular-season play, demonstrates how fickle life can be in big-time sports.

After banging around in the Toronto Blue Jays organization for seven years, Fielder was sold to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Central League, where he spent the 1989 season and hit 38 homers.

He signed with the Detroit Tigers as a free agent Jan. 15, 1990.

"I just feel a lot of people who feel they know baseball don't know everything about the game," Fielder said. "It's not just me who didn't get a chance to play. I think there's a whole bunch of guys who are in the same situation. I was one of those guys who finally got a chance to play and proved that he could play."

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Redbirds shutout slumping soccer team 3-0

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team was shutout for the seventh time this season as it dropped a 3-0 decision to Illinois State Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Illinois State, the 20th-ranked team in the nation, improved its record to 11-3-1 on the season, while Eastern fell to 4-10-1. The Redbirds scored all three of their goals in the first half and held on for the victory. Illinois State has beaten Eastern four years in a row.

Eastern outshot the Redbirds 11-7, but Illinois State capitalized on some defensive breakdowns to earn the victory. Eastern has now allowed 14 unanswered goals through its last four games.

Illinois State's leading scorer, senior midfielder Klaus Filbry, opened the scoring at the 21:19 mark. Filbry scored his 12th goal of the season on assists by Brad Shock and Keith Holmes.

The Redbirds came right back at the 25:30 mark when junior defender Richard Brolly put a freekick past Panther goalkeeper Dave Middleton. A breakdown in the wall of Eastern defenders allowed the ball through and Middleton was helpless as it hit the back of the net.

"Our defense slacked off a little," the junior keeper said. "They capitalized on our mistakes. We worked the ball well. And we outplayed them in the first half, but after Terry (Dixon) hit the shot off

the crossbar, that kind of deflated us."

Middleton was referring to a shot early on in the game in which Dixon, a junior midfielder, had a shot bound off the crossbar when the game was still scoreless.

Illinois State closed out the scoring at the 39:46 mark when the Redbirds' second-leading scorer, freshman Milo Iniguez, scored his seventh goal of his college career. Sophomore forward Jean Gregoire and senior midfielder Jim Wolfe assisted on the goal.

The Redbirds need to win two of their last three games to set a new school record for victories. They trail Southern Methodist and St. Louis in the Midwest Regional rankings and a possible shot at the NCAA tournament.

Senior goalkeeper Allan Adams shutout Eastern for the first 75 minutes before giving way to junior Jerrold Aquino, who completed the game in net for the Redbirds.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia said that Illinois State had some experienced players and that Eastern made the same mistakes that it has all season.

"They were a little more mature and experienced than we were," Mosnia said. "But we made some mistakes and it was like we created the opportunities for them. They did score legitimate goals, though."

Mosnia said that Eastern will have a good team returning for next season, however.

"I'm a bit frustrated now," Mosnia said. "But we did play better than we have been playing lately. It has been a horrible year, but we have good players and we will have a good nucleus returning next season. We just need to bring in some quality student-athletes and go from there."

Sophomore Adam Howarth saw some playing time in the second half and Mosnia said that he wanted to take a look at what Howarth could do.

"Playing Adam gave me the chance to see if he can be part of that nucleus next season," Mosnia said.

Junior captain Tom Pardo said that a team just can't make the mistakes that Eastern did against a quality team such as Illinois State.

"They took advantage of our mistakes," Pardo said. "We controlled the ball, but things just didn't go our way. This just typifies the whole season. You just can't make basic mistakes against a Top 20 team like that."

Pardo said that he was disappointed in Eastern's play, but it did have some breakdowns.

"They were a balanced team," Pardo said. "But I wasn't disappointed in our play. They just made good on their opportunities. They beat us on the counter-attack."

Eastern will try to snap its four-game losing skid as it hosts Coastal Carolina at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor
Junior midfielder Terry Dixon (22) takes a ball off of his chest during the Panthers' 3-0 loss to Illinois State Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Lund sets kill record to aid spiker victory

By ANN TASTAD
Staff writer

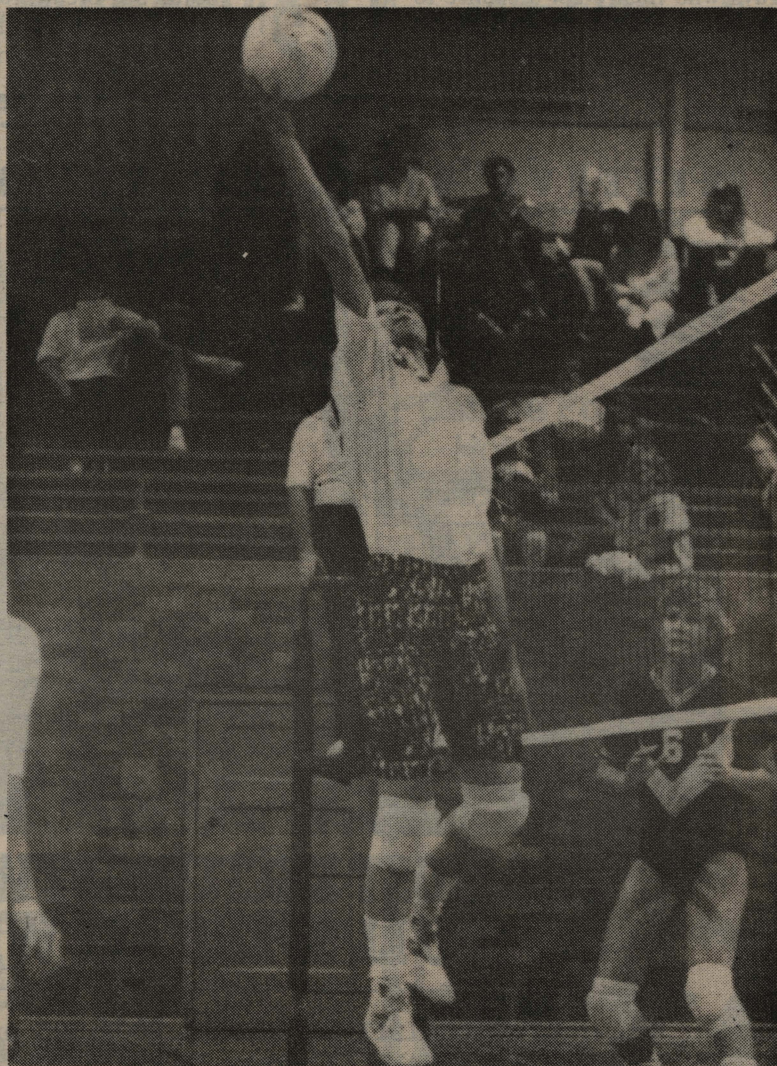
Senior Deanna Lund set a school record for kills to help Eastern's volleyball team snap its three-match losing streak with a victory over Evansville 15-11, 15-5, and 15-11 Wednesday night in McAfee Gym.

Evansville led in game one 9-7 until Lund rallied off four points, accompanied by two Diane Kruto kills, to bring the score to 11-9. Eastern, now 11-16 on the year, earned the ball back and Shelly Stuckwisch brought the score up to 13-10 for the Lady Panthers. Lund and Beth Foster combined for the last two points of the game.

The Purple Aces rallied to a five-five tie in game two until Lori Olson strung together eight points to give Eastern a 12-5 lead. Lund again finished the scoring for Eastern and the Lady Panthers won game two 15-5.

During the second game, Lund became Eastern's all-time kill leader during the Division I era. She finished the night with 10 kills to push her four-year total to 940, the most ever since the Panthers moved into Division I in 1982.

The table turned on the Lady Panthers, as Evansville jumped out to a quick 11-3 lead before Eastern could respond in game three. Olson again came through for Eastern, stringing together 12 points to give Eastern the 15-11



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer
Eastern senior Deanna Lund tips the ball over the net in the Lady Panthers' victory over Evansville Wednesday at McAfee Gym. Lund set Eastern's all-time kill record (940) during the Division-I era Wednesday.

win. Olson's serving was accompanied by some good net play by Lund and Kruto.

Kruto again led the Lady Panthers with 17 kills and 18 digs while Olson chipped in six kills and 15 digs. Amy Van Eekeren had 31 assists to lead Eastern and Stuckwisch added four blocks.

Lund also recorded 11 digs to help the Eastern cause.

Coach Betty Ralston noted that the problem in the third game for Eastern was from confusion from moving different players into different positions.

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Panthers face crucial test against rival Northern Iowa

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As the football season goes on, each game is more important than the last, especially for the Panthers, who, after last week's 14-3 win over Southern Illinois — their third straight — find themselves in the hunt for the Gateway Conference title.

This week is no exception for Eastern, which hosts conference rival Northern Iowa — which is tied with the Panthers at 3-1 in the Gateway — at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers, 4-4 overall, will be looking for their fourth straight conference victory after beating Western Illinois, Indiana State and Southern on successive weekends, while the Sycamores snapped Northern Iowa's three-game conference streak with a 33-22 victory in Terre Haute.

"We've got to really execute and fly around out there," said Eastern linebacker John Noll. "They run (their offense) to perfection — that's why they've been winning games."

One large reason for UNI's success this season is the play of sophomore quarterback Jay Johnson, who leads the conference and is third in Division I-AA in pass efficiency rating with a 146.6. He has completed 110 of 201 passes for 1,900 yards and 10 touchdowns on the year.

"I think we felt all along that (Johnson) was going to be a very good quarterback," said Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen,



John Noll

who led the Panthers to an 8-3 record last fall in his first year as their head coach. "He didn't have the experience and playing time, so we had a lot of apprehension, but obviously he's demonstrated that he's a very good quarterback."

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, who has yet to defeat UNI in three attempts, said that his defense is going to have to use a mixture of rushing Johnson and dropping back for extra coverage on his receivers.

"We're going to have to do both of those things," Spoo said. "They've gone deep a lot. They will test you deep."

"(...Johnson's) very poised, he doesn't throw a lot of intercep-

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