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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Britain says not much time left for a peaceful solution

By the Associated Press

Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his "cynical" use of the captives and the foreign envoys who have been seeking to free them.

At the United Nations, diplomats said the United States is sounding out member countries on a Security Council resolution that would authorize the use of U.N. military force against Iraq. If such a measure is adopted, it would be an unprecedented step in the history of the United Nations.

But the text of the resolution has not yet been circulated to other Security Council members because Secretary of State James Baker III is overseas trying to line up support for it, said the diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"We know they've got it on paper, but it would be absurd for them to pass it (the text) around until they've got all the crucial support lined up," said one official.

Baker, off on a weeklong tour that has already taken him to the Mideast, is now in Moscow.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said late Wednesday that the Bush administration has decided to send additional armored divisions soon to beef up the 230,000 U.S. and 70,000 other multinational forces in Saudi Arabia. The source said most of the troops and tanks would come from Europe.

Earlier, in some of her strongest remarks of the 3-month-old Persian Gulf standoff, British Prime

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Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Saddam that "time is running out" for a peaceful solution.

Thatcher told British lawmakers they must send the Iraqi president the message that "either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force and he will go down to defeat with all the consequences." "He has been warned," she added.

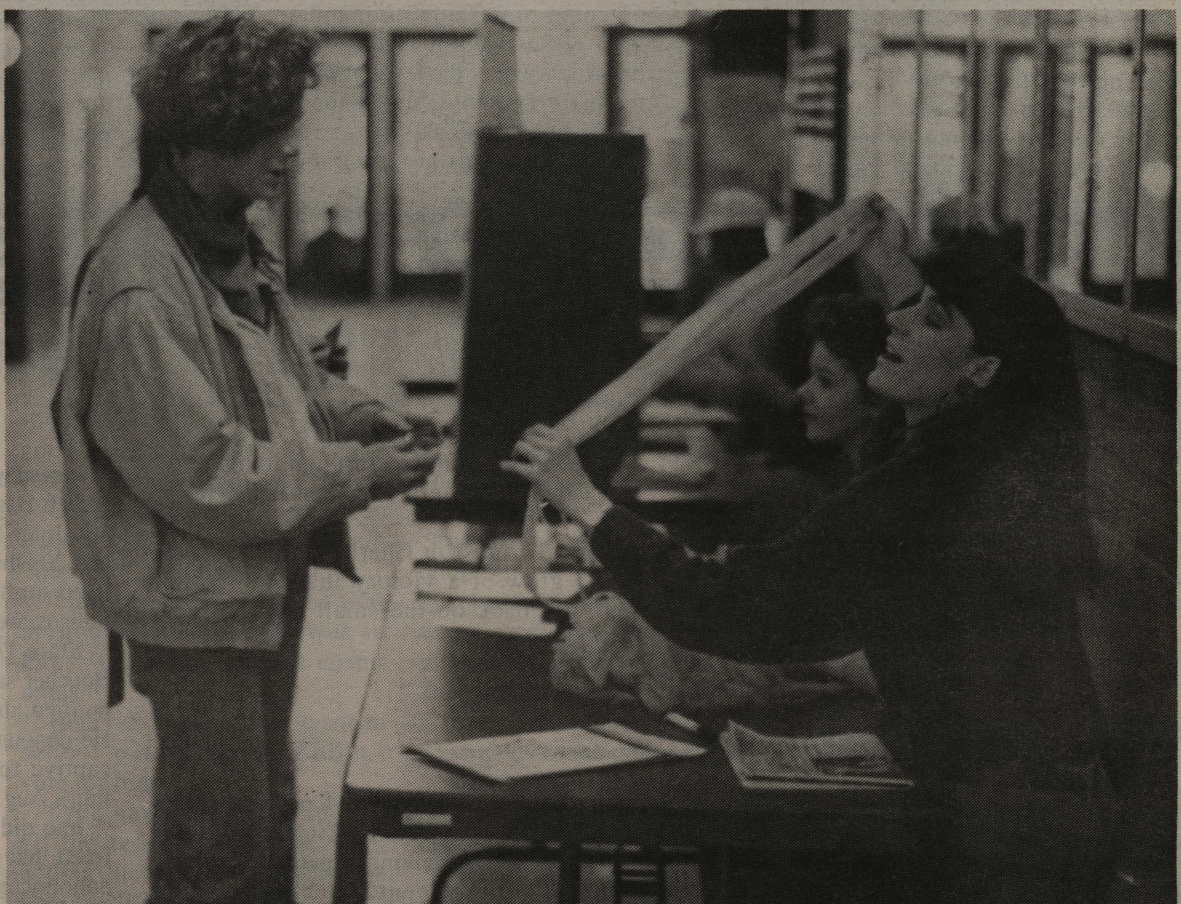
The Iraqi information minister denounced Thatcher, saying she was mentally unbalanced and possessed by the devil.

In a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, Minister Latif Jassim said Thatcher's statements were "filled with rancor and hatred toward the Iraqi people" and did not benefit the office of prime minister.

He said "her continued calls for beating the drums of war unequivocally show beyond a shadow of a doubt that this woman ... has lost her mental balance. ... The devil has found a comfortable dwelling within her mind and conscience."

Her saber-rattling sent oil prices surging upward. At the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key market, contracts for December delivery of light sweet crude oil were up \$2.68 at \$35.31 per barrel at the close of the session on

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ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

Try a yellow ribbon

Senior Student Senate member Gina Marshall hands a yellow ribbon Wednesday to Rachel Tarr in the Martin Luther King University Union to support the soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

BOG releases all but one document

The Board of Governors Wednesday released almost all of the documents requested by *The Daily Eastern News* pertaining to the 1989 civil service appointment of Scott Walker, son of an Eastern vice president.

David Stanczak, the Bloomington attorney assigned to investigate allegedly unethical hiring practices in the area of administration and finance, had the documents turned over to the *News* Wednesday morning.

All but one of the documents requested were released. It was

undetermined Wednesday whether Jeff Madsen, editor in chief for the *News*, would file an appeal asking that the other portion of the paper's request be fulfilled.

Walker is the son of Verna Armstrong, Eastern vice president for administration and finance. His most recent hiring, as assistant director of planning and institutional research, was carried out largely by an employee directly subordinate to Armstrong.

That sparked allegations of nepotism and the BOG investigation being carried out by

Stanczak. In addition, about 20 positions are being scrutinized by Stanczak, who was at Eastern Wednesday to meet with the executive council of Eastern's Faculty Senate. Stanczak was joined by BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell for the meeting.

The proceedings were not public.

Madsen said Wednesday he was pleased with the release of the documents.

- Staff report

Locals still awed 'boy next door' is the governor

By MIKE CHAMBERS
 City editor

For many people, it may take a while to let the fact that Jim Edgar is their new governor sink in.

But for some in Charleston the fact sinks in like winning the lottery.

"I just woke up this morning and was thinking, 'I'm going to have to have some signs put up on the roads into the town,'" Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman said, adding they may say "Welcome to Charleston—Home of Jim Edgar."

Lanman doesn't know what kind of sign he will get, but he added, "It'll have to be durable enough to last the next four years at least."

And the people of Charleston agree—though he lives in Springfield, this is Jim Edgar's home.

Edgar has been praised by some as an all-American candidate. Clean cut, conservative politics has been his trademark. He has steadily become a political powerhouse in

Edgar may boost education, may not

By MIKE CHAMBERS
 and JEFF MADSEN
 Staff editors

Educators were hopeful Wednesday that a newly elected governor may take into office with him a fistful of additional dollars to fund Illinois' schools.

Republican Governor-elect Jim Edgar in his victory speech Tuesday vowed that his top priority, "without a doubt," would be to focus on making Illinois' educational system "second to none."

But that takes money—lots of it. And in the last 13 years under the James Thompson administration, educators have continually argued that they haven't

been getting it. For example, a lack of state funds has forced Eastern administrators to levy consecutive tuition hikes for the past decade. In just 10 years, tuition at Eastern has increased from \$510 to \$1,572.

However, in the past two years, tuition has frozen because of a temporary two-year income tax surcharge approved in 1988 to provide additional dollars for education and local municipalities. The surcharge, a 20 percent income tax increase, fueled an additional \$100 million for Illinois schools, which are among the worst-supported in the nation. Last year, the general assembly appropriated about \$52 million for Eastern. That's \$17 million less than the

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Illinois since he was first elected state representative from Charleston in 1976, after losing a bid for the post in 1974.

And the all-American image Edgar personifies was evident even in his youth.

In grade school, Edgar cam-

paigned for Dwight Eisenhower in a mock election. Baker said Edgar was involved in student government in high school and at Eastern, where he was student body president.

"He had those characteristics back then that got him where he is

today. Even from his young life he was interested in politics. He knows how it feels to win and to lose," Merve Baker, athletic director at Charleston High School and Edgar's football coach in 1963, said.

Baker said Edgar had what it

took to be successful in life even in high school where he played baseball and varsity football.

"Jim was a team person. He has courage, loyalty and leadership ability. He could also be a follower if he had to play that role."

Edgar played the role of follower when he was asked by Governor Thompson to be Thompson's legislative liaison in 1978. From there he was elected to the secretary of state and proved his leadership ability by pushing the office to the extent of its powers. He worked to toughen drunk driving laws and make seatbelts mandatory.

But the political powerhouse image that surrounds Jim Edgar doesn't carry through to some of the people of Charleston.

"When he comes to town he doesn't act like a governor with us," Baker said. "He acts like you and I. He's just a regular guy."

And Edgar isn't the only one

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Democrats say they have a new mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pointed Wednesday to their strengthened majorities in the House and Senate as evidence of a new mandate to carry their "fairness" theme forward in 1991.

With House Democrats padding their 259-176 edge by an expected nine seats and Senate Democrats expanding their majority by one in Tuesday's elections, the party held its tightest grip on legislative power in more than a decade.

"I think the issue of fairness and balance of burden sharing was well received," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and that will be reflected in any new tax legislation that may arise next year.

Foley said in a telephone interview that he was not predicting new taxes, but added: "Some would predict the surcharge on million-dollar incomes has not disappeared from the scene." He said Democrats also saw the elec-

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tion results as impetus to pursue their agenda of health care, education and infrastructure improvements in the coming session of Congress.

Republicans dismissed any notion that the outcome represented a mandate. They said their losses were a victory of sorts because they fell short of the level normally suffered by the party that holds the White House in non-presidential elections.

The Democrats also took aim at President

Bush.

"Americans read George Bush's lips yesterday, and they made it clear they didn't like his message," said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee.

"All over the country, voters snubbed candidates Bush campaigned for, showing Bush has no coattails," Anthony said at a post-election news conference.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown called the congressional budget debate that ended barely a week before Election Day the most significant issue in this year's voting, and in particular the idea of taxing those most able to pay.

"George Bush clearly demonstrated that they are on the side of the rich and we are on the side of the working man and woman," said Brown, reiterating a familiar theme that the party believes is working to its advantage.

CAA will still curb courses

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will continue limiting the number of course offerings to satisfy the general education requirements at its meeting 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In response to Eastern President Stan Rives' request to limit the list of CAA-approved segment of 15 courses, the council began to urge the university academic departments to join forces in proposing general education courses.

The council will try to combine general education courses in the interest of providing students with a more related group of courses, or integrated core.

The five remaining courses the "Foundations of Civilization" component for the council to decide on are Pluralism and Education System, Non-western Fine Arts, Nonwestern Cinema, The Historical Context of American Production and Nonwestern Theater Arts.

The philosophy and English departments, which volunteered at the council's last meeting, possibly prepare its presentations of the three courses to trace the development of Western and non-Western cultures, will discuss its recommendations to the council.

As reported in *The Daily Eastern News*, philosophy chair Robert Barford said "students would benefit from getting different perspectives out of one three-semester course required for the segment."

"Students never had a requirement in the past that they combine the best of both worlds," CAA Chair Larry Bates said. "It will help them see civilization developed as it is but still understand that there are different cultures from one to another."

Bates added integration is an important direction for the council to take in an increasingly interdependent world.

"Students will have a tremendous benefit from this," Bates said. "I would have liked to have these choices when I was in school."

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Locals still awed

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proud that the Charleston native has been elected to the highest office in Illinois.

"How many times do you have a student who goes on to the office of Governor?" Dean Tucker, principal of Charleston High School, said. "Since I've been here he's not forgotten about Charleston."

We're extremely pleased to have an

Edgar may boost

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university's original request.

Throughout his election, Edgar pledged he would work to extend the surcharge. However, his Democratic challenger Neil Hartigan said he would abolish the surcharge.

Edgar now faces the challenge of convincing a Democrat-controlled state legislature to make the surcharge permanent, contends Richard Wandling, an associate professor of political science.

"It's one thing for Edgar to support the surcharge. It's quite another for him to get the Democratic support to pass it," Wandling said, adding that the surcharge issue played a part in defeating Hartigan.

Wandling said another challenge Edgar faces in getting the surcharge through the state legislature this summer is the Democratic speaker of the house, Mike Madigan.

alumni elected to governor of the state. The kind of leadership Edgar exercised as a student has been followed through to his political career," Eastern President Stan Rives said.

For now most in Charleston are basking in the glow of a victory that could put a spotlight back on the small city of under 20,000 people.

Wandling said from what he has seen in the past, it is likely Madigan will attempt to assert his political power to test Edgar's resolve.

"It could be a test of political wills to get the surcharge through," Wandling said.

Wandling said the fact that Edgar made educational reforms and the surcharge such high priority issues in the campaign shows that he is sincere about them.

"And Edgar has no plans in being a one-term governor," Wandling said.

Meanwhile, educators are practically banking on Edgar's commitments.

"We (the Board of Governors) feel very optimistic about the future of education in Illinois," BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said Wednesday. "... Edgar appears to recognize the critical needs of education at both the elementary and secondary and university levels."

The surcharge also provided faculty members with an

overall 9.94 percent salary increase after previously receiving 5 percent and zero percent pay hikes. And as education coffers are rapidly dwindling this year, teachers were awarded only an overall 2.1 percent pay raise. With neighboring states offering better pay for teachers, at least 12 have left Eastern in the past three years.

In addition, lack of funding has forced universities to consider other options, such as downsizing, which Eastern President Stan Rives had considered before the passage of the tax surcharge. Under Rives' downsizing plan, the student enrollment would have been cut by 200 every year over a five-year period.

"If he (Edgar) fulfills his promise of more attention and support for the students, the entire state will benefit," Layzell said. While Illinois is presently one of the nation's wealthiest states, it ranks 47th, almost last, in per capita funding for education.

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Wednesday. In addition, 74 Japanese nationals left Baghdad on Wednesday, and the official Iraqi News Agency said 100 Germans and 20 other foreigners, including an unspecified number of Americans, Britons and Italians, would be released.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials had not yet been notified about plans to free any Americans. He denounced Iraq's "cynical bartering" of captive foreigners, who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq did not say when the 120 would be freed, but suggested it would be soon. The announcement marked the second time in two days Baghdad agreed to release a large group of captives in response to an appeal by a former foreign leader.

The White House on Wednesday took aim at such missions, saying the foreign envoys were being manipulated by Saddam.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater singled out former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who interceded on behalf of the Germans, and former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who won the Japanese hostages' freedom.

"Clearly, these people are being used. And we want to point that out in the strongest terms," Fitzwater said.

He accused Saddam of "cynical attempts at propagandizing this situation" in a bid to "build legitimacy for his government." Iraq still holds hundreds of Japanese and German hostages, along with other "guests" from other countries.

Japan denied having changed its gulf stance to win its citizens' freedom, but word that the Japanese hostages would be freed came Tuesday, just as Tokyo said it was abandoning its proposal to send Japanese troops to the gulf region.

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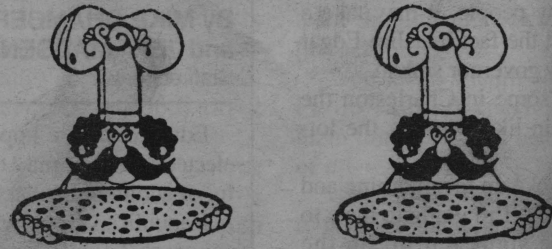
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Computers may make campus ticketing easier

By **LORI HIGGINS**
Campus editor

If the University Police Department has its way, by next fall its officers and student ticketers will no longer have to manually write up tickets.

Instead, they will carry a hand-held computer that will enable them to issue more tickets effectively and efficiently.

"All of our tickets are manually filed and processed and written by the officers," Assistant Chief Kevin Kersey said. Because of that method, he said the police department has never been able to follow up on tickets with the speed the automated ticketing system would allow.

"We are a month and a half behind now," Kersey said. Tickets issued last week may still be waiting to be processed, but Kersey noted with the new system all tick-

ets will be processed within a day, he added.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said the system would cost the university about \$25,000 to \$30,000. But in time he said the system will have paid for itself.

"The systems usually have a pay-back in improved service," Larson said. "Manually, we're overwhelmed. The important thing is that you get the filing and follow-up done immediately."

Kersey added the new system also would decrease the department's error rate of filing and processing tickets. "One of our problems when they're handwritten is that the numbers or letters can be misfiled or misprocessed."

With the hand-held computers, the ticketers would only have to type in the license number of the car and its location, Kersey said. All of the parking lots and areas will

be preprogrammed into the computer.

"It has a little printer on it," he explained. "You push the button and it will print the ticket. One copy is given to the violator and ours is stored in the main computer (at the department)."

The computer will even catch repeat offenders. When the ticketer punches in the license plate number, it will beep if the person has five or more tickets. Stolen parking permits may become a thing of the past, too. Through the computer, permits that have been stolen can be detected as well as any other violations.

About 300 tickets can be written and stored in the hand-held computer's memory before it must be downloaded into the department's main computer, Kersey added.

"Once the shift is over, he will put the handle into a charger and in 40 seconds it

will be recharged."

The violations the University Police Department records will eventually be transferred to the secretary of state's office in Springfield, from which specific information about the owner of the car can be obtained.

Eastern's parking committee, of which Larson is a member, will study the feasibility of implementing such a system and then send a recommendation on to the President's Council.

Three companies are scheduled to present demonstrations of their hand-held computer systems at the end of this month. The companies are Cardinal Tracking from Louisville, Texas; AutoCITE from Carlsbad, Calif.; and Radix from Salt Lake City.

If the new system is approved, Kersey said he would like to see it in place by the summer.

Committee considers complaints

By **LORI HIGGINS**
Campus editor

Eastern's parking committee has reviewed a parking complaint letter filed by Eastern civil service employees and forwarded it to the President's Council.

But the committee's recommendations to nine solutions offered in the letter don't back up the letter's suggestions.

The letter from 48 Eastern civil service employees, sent to the parking committee in early October, addresses the employee's concerns about campus parking availability.

Specifically, the employees complained of a lack of parking spaces and requested several changes in university parking policies as well as recommending a few solutions of their own.

However, University Police Chief Tom Larson, also the parking committee chair, said the problem with the group's solutions is they only benefit the civil service employees.

"They are for the benefit of an express few, while the 4,000 plus are adversely affected by that request." He said the solutions would not be taken into consideration unless the recommendations are approved by a majority.

Another suggestion to end the parking problem was to create a shuttle service for employees from the parking lots to their work sites. Larson said this idea is a good one, but the problem is money.

"This might be an option, but who's willing to pay for it? It depends on where the money comes from," Larson said.

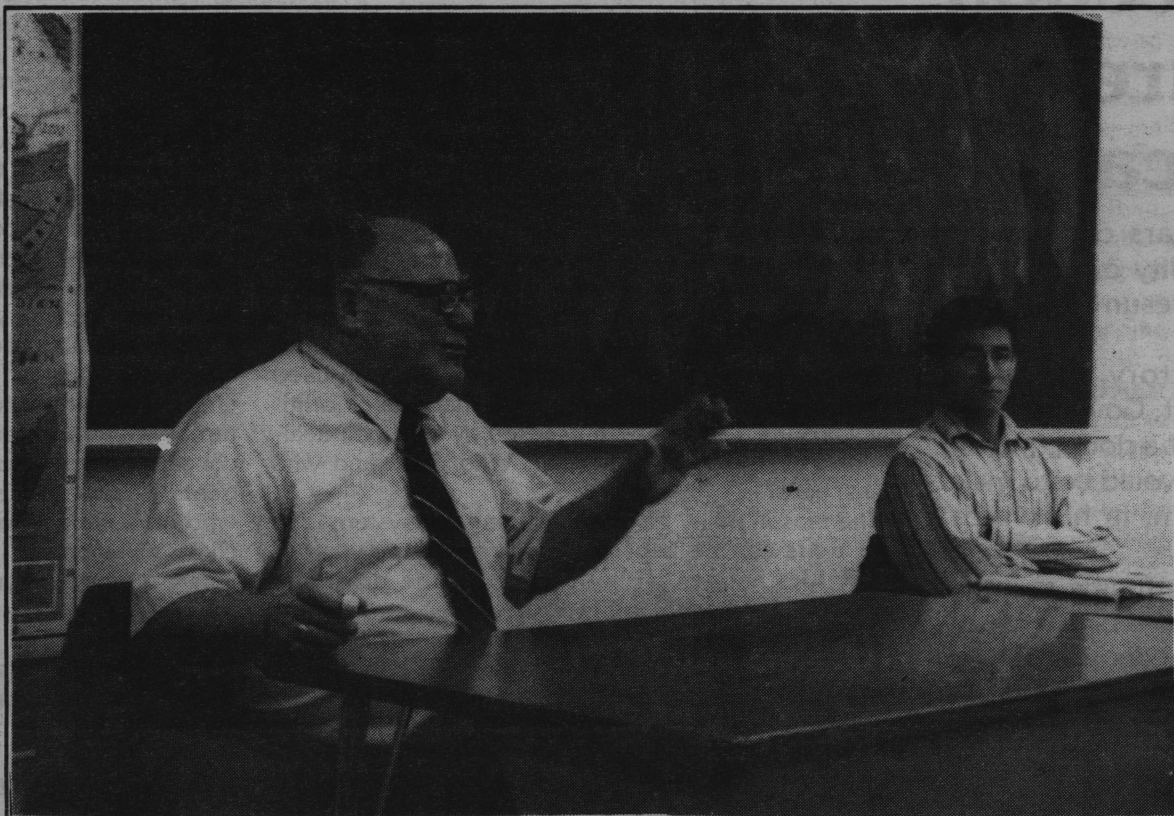
The letter also complained of lighting, recommending the university improve lighting in all parking lots and along all pathways.

"Lighting was greatly improved last semester," Larson said. However, "we still recommend a couple of areas to be looked at."

Four of the solutions in the letter involved changing some lots to all-student lots and some to staff-only. The letter suggested making the lot on the north side of Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas residence halls a staff-only lot and the "E" lot at Lantz Gym a staff-only lot.

The letter suggests the new lot across from Taylor Hall on Fourth Street be made a student parking lot. Also, a number of spaces would be designated for civil service workers at job sites, depending on the number of workers.

In addition, workers support prohibiting freshmen and sophomores from being allowed to buy parking permits.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer
John Faust, Eastern professor of political science, speaks his views on the Persian Gulf crisis as Mark Weisbrot from the department of economics looks on. Both presented opposing views Wednesday night in Coleman Hall.

Professors analyze Gulf crisis

By **SHEILA TAYLOR**
Staff writer

The American position in the Persian Gulf has brought about differing views of whether the country will head into war.

Two Eastern professors discussed their views on the crisis Wednesday night to about 40 concerned students and adults in Coleman Hall. The public forum lasted over two hours arguing the question of what the U.S. should do and what the consequences would be from a decision.

Political science professor John Faust was allowed 15 minutes to open the forum. He said that the Bush administration has put together a remarkable coalition in using the multi-lateral approach for actions abroad. He explained that the U.S. surprised Hussein in our action of

a desert shield.

Faust is in favor of keeping the troops within the Saudi desert to stabilize the situation. "The Middle East is a cockpit that leads to instability," he said, adding that U.S. needs to keep a watchful eye on Hussein.

Mark Weisbrot of the economics department took his turn by saying that the troops should be moved out of the Saudi desert. He said that the Bush administration is not under the United Nations' command and that the President George Bush is allowed to do whatever he wants, which includes a go ahead for defensive action.

Weisbrot would like to see the United Nations form a multi-lateral force using political power instead of military power. He said that we should have concentrated on the internal problems of the country

instead of turning to Middle East crisis.

"If they can really build a multi-lateral force, then we could pull the troops out," he said.

Both men agreed that politicians have avoided telling the American people exactly what is going on. They stressed to the audience that we cannot fathom how fragile the situation is and how it will affect oil prices if defensive action is taken.

Faust said that the American people are in a crucial stage of world history. The powers of the world need to start looking for ways to work for cooperation. He said that the American people are in the eye of a hurricane.

A question and answer period was opened to the audience after rebuttles were made.

PR director for Chicago newspaper to address students

By **EVETTE PEARSON**
Activities editor

Money isn't everything — especially not to those students interested in the field of journalism or press relations, according to Michael Brown, public relations director for the *Chicago Daily Defender*.

Brown, a Chicago native, will address the Public Relations Student Society of America

(PRSSA) and Eastern students at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. On Friday, he will give a lecture at 10 a.m. in Coleman Hall Room 116 and again at 11 a.m. and noon in the Buzzard Building room 207.

"I speak for a living, and I believe that I have an opportunity to inform journalists to take an interest in what they're doing and be committed to it," Brown said.

The Defender is the largest African American newspaper in the U.S. Brown believes that journalists and PR people should have a strong commitment for their fields and not expect to get rich.

He has lectured at every major college campus and believes that students should ask questions, especially if they have the opportunity to speak with a professional in their field.

Kuwaiti speaks out on Gulf crisis

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
Staff writer

The Persian Gulf crisis is an outgrowth of irresponsible American foreign policies, according to a 1989 Eastern graduate and native Kuwaiti.

Ali Dashti, an international student at Eastern who received his degree in journalism in May, spoke on the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the presence of American troops in the Middle East to a political science class Wednesday.

"The main problem is the United States only thinks of the short term and not the long term in its foreign policy," Dashti said. He pointed to U.S. support of Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war as an example of short-sighted American foreign policy.

"Reagan thought the Shiite fundamentalists in Iran would take over all the Arab world, so he ignored human rights violations in Iraq, even after Saddam Hussein used poisonous gas."

Still, Dashti said he favored American military action against Iraq, even if it meant death for his family and the American hostages in Kuwait. If he is allowed to maintain control of Kuwait, Hussein won't stop his forward progress with that country alone, Dashti added.

"Hussein wants to control the entire area," he said, "And he put himself in a dangerous position in Kuwait." An Iraqi withdrawal would mean a loss of power for Hussein, but the longer he stays, the stronger he gets.

"This isn't just the United States against Saddam Hussein. This is Saddam Hussein against the world."

Dashti, who resides in Peoria, had planned a trip home in August, but the invasion cut short his plans. Except for a phone call the day of the invasion, he hasn't contacted his family.

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Edgar's election may be cure for ailing education

After more than 12 years of financial neglect, it appears the quality of education in Illinois may actually be resurrected from its current murky depths.

When he made his victory speech in Chicago late on election night, Governor-elect Jim Edgar vowed that without a doubt, the top priority of his administration would be to make the state's education system, in his words, "second to none."

And while we continually struggle to justify maintaining a high-caliber university with nil dollars, that's just what we needed to hear.

Granted though, any politician who is running a tight race for governor is bound to make a lot of promises up to the very minute the polls close. We believe that Edgar will stick to his commitment to education.

When he first announced he would run, he did so here at Eastern. Edgar, as we all know by now, grew up in Charleston and went to college here. More importantly, he said education was the top priority when he declared his candidacy two summers ago.

Under the Thompson administration, a lack of financial support for education resulted in a severe identity problem. Nation-wide, its know that in Illinois schools, you're not getting the most for your money. Teachers aren't paid what they deserve and continually leave for better paying jobs in other states. That leaves us holding the bag.

Edgar has noted he approves continuing an income tax surcharge that has already funneled more than \$100 million to education. As a result, tuition hasn't been raised at Eastern for two years and teachers got at least one decent pay raise.

The only obstacle he has is that the General Assembly will be controlled by Democrats. The existing tax surcharge would never had been approved if it not received the go-ahead from House Speaker Michael Madigan - the Democratic kingpin of Illinois politics.

Let's hope that this time, the General Assembly doesn't undermine the significance of an education.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

*Derek Bok
Harvard University President*

Eastern should keep text rental system

Dear President Rives:

The Faculty Senate has drafted and unanimously endorsed a resolution that calls for dismantling the textbook rental system over the next two years and converting it to a student purchasing system. I wish to issue a dissenting point of view.

This recommendation is based, in part, on the faculty survey that was made last spring. The questions in the survey form were, in many instances, vague and leading. Questions like, 'Have you ever had problems with the textbook library?' are fairly certain to bringing positive responses. At some point in time, most of us have had some difficulty with nearly every department on campus. That is not to say we would suggest eliminating those services. Rather, we would like to consider ways to fix the problems. Therefore, I am not convinced that the faculty dissatisfaction with the idea of a rental system is as widespread as purported.

Further, I believe as you have stated, that our purpose for existing is our students. Their needs and well-being should be our highest priority. Their costs have risen rapidly over the past few years, producing a hardship for many of these students and their families. At present, they pay \$62 per semester as a rental fee. If students are buying their own books, that could mean only one book! Their annual totals, according to budget suggestions at other nearby universities could range from \$280 to \$400, on average. In some majors, requiring more books or more costly books, those totals will be even higher.

My colleagues say, "the students can buy used books." It has been my experience that a book originally costing \$50 will be purchased by the book dealer for \$10 and resold for \$35. Who gains and who loses, here?

The reason many give for changing the system is so that texts can be kept more current. They wish to allow for changes without awaiting the presently required, three-year period for use of an adopted text. If faculty can change, add or eliminate a text at will, how long can one expect these used books to be saleable items at any price?

Many suggest that this is not a bad situation, as it forces students to accumulate a professional library. There are several problems with this argument. One,



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the students may not keep the books they would like to have, if they are saleable, in order to generate cash. Two, they may be "stuck" with some that are of little relevance to them because they could not be sold. (My attic houses several boxes of such from two daughters who attended buy-your-books universities. Incidentally, their personal libraries in use are similar in size to the two daughters who attended EIU) Three, if these books are so quickly outdated that we cannot use the same ones for three years, why do we think they are of any value in the student's personal library, years hence? Finally, with the advent of information retrieval systems, it seems probable that one's "personal library" may take on an entirely new meaning in the twenty-first century. It well may be some type of computer access system, not a shelf of books collected during college days.

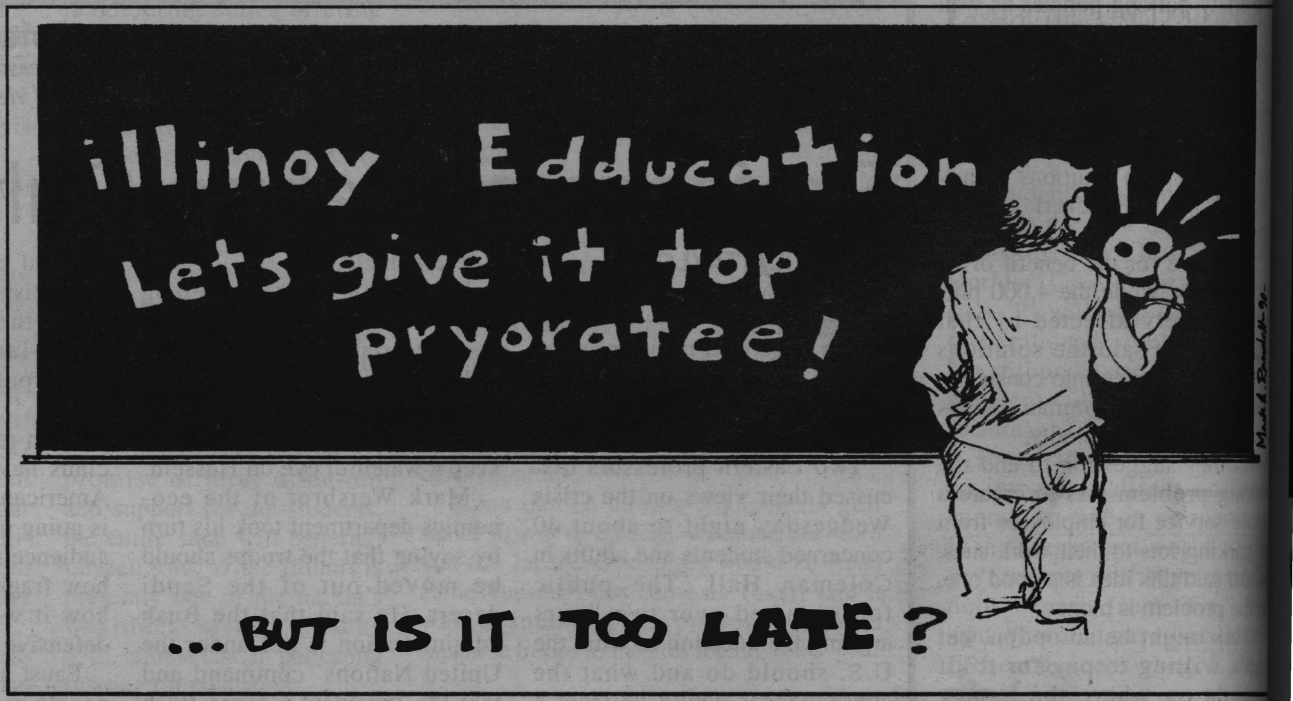
The major problem with students buying their own (often very expensive) textbooks, however, is that many do not do it! Rather than using a book an instructor may regard as second choice in a rental system, they use none. They attempt to borrow a book from a friend on the eve of an exam, try to "get by" on notes alone or trust the library copy will be available. Performance suffers, of course, but it is an accommodation made by many because of costs. Theft is another problem that must be considered. Once textbooks become items to be bought and sold they represent a source of cash for the unscrupulous. This further adds to the financial burdens of the rest.

Mr. President, I ask you to think carefully before dismantling the textbook rental system in favor of a student purchase system.

In my view, we need a system that allows for the uniformity necessary in multiple-section, prerequisite courses and also provides enough flexibility for specific, upper-division choices. This can be done most effectively within the framework of the present system. Most importantly, it considers the needs and concerns of our most valuable component, the students. I respect the preferences of teaching faculty who have been involved elsewhere with student purchase systems and I agree with the that the textbook library may need some revision of policies to make more acceptable, but I urge you not to discard the system.

Make the necessary repairs, but preserve this very student-oriented portion of our infrastructure!

- Ferne Rogers is a speech communication instructor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Faculty Senate has an obligation to question hiring

Dear editor:

Just to clarify several points in a recent letter to the editor; all matters affecting the welfare of the university are the necessary concern of the Faculty Senate. Therefore, when questions are raised by the faculty regarding employment practices, it is within the purview of the Faculty Senate to examine the issues. The issues have been raised, and President (Stan) Rives has taken appropriate action to investigate the issue. David Carpenter is the chair of the Faculty Senate and does act as the spokesperson for said body. When concerns are raised through the Faculty Senate, it is Carpenter's

responsibility as chair to carry the issues and concerns forward to the appropriate individuals or bodies.

**Patricia Fewell
Vice chair, Faculty Senate**

Editorial page reflects editor's liberal viewpoint

Dear editor:

After reading Matt Mansfield's Nov. 5th editorial column and learning that Mansfield is the editorial page editor, I now understand why the editorial page is in a constant disarray of liberal trash: The columnist usually makes no sense and apparently believes that if a profane word or two are inserted in the first paragraphs of the column, someone might consider reading it. The edi-

torial comments from any given day usually contradict the one from the day before. Only one thing is consistent, it is almost always liberal. (This is why it is on the left side of the page.) Calvin and Hobbes comes closer than the editorial cartoon at matching the theme of the editorial page. The editorial page coverage of the Student Senate contains more personal criticisms and whining than Horseshoes and Hand Grenades - and it's not even funny. After observing the dismal status of the editorial page, I fully understand why a column written by the editorial page editor was so pitiful. I only hope that if the editors print this letter, they won't add a bunch of misspelled words and grammatical errors.

Andy Canon

RHA continues fundraisers

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association is continuing its campus-wide sweep to collect donations for the Coles County United Way chapter.

Additional plans for the group's United Way fundraiser will be discussed at 5 p.m. on Thursday in Thomas Hall at the RHA meeting.

The RHA members were approached early in September by Louis Hencken, Eastern's associate vice president of student affairs, to coordinate efforts to solicit donations at the Parents Weekend football game, RHA President John Beirbaum said.

The members did just that. Nearly \$400 was collected at the game. The RHA will not stop there, though. The group will also donate to the United Way the yet-undisclosed earnings from the annual Thomas Hall haunted house that was offered in late October.

"We have raised approximately \$400 as of now," Beirbaum said. He added the individual halls also have been contributing to the cause.

"I offered a challenge to raise \$100 in the larger halls and \$50 in the smaller halls," Beirbaum said. So far, Pemberton and Stevenson halls have raised a combined total of \$110.

"It's a worthy cause, and the halls are doing a good job," Beirbaum added.

Edgar's stance matters the most

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

The home town appeal of Governor-elect Jim Edgar should have made him a shoe-in to sweep Charleston's precinct 2, his old neighborhood.

Well, in the final tally he managed to win over the majority of his old neighborhood. But, as a few voters at the polls indicated Tuesday night, the home-town appeal takes a back seat to the issues facing Illinois for the next four years.

"I think it is always an asset to have someone from your district in office, but just because he's from Charleston isn't a reason to vote for him. You have to take into consideration the issues," Virginia Henderson, a voter who knew Edgar as a boy, said.

Paul Landzaat, Charleston's self-proclaimed number one sports fan, voted for the father of the boy he used to watch play little league baseball. But that's not why he cast his ballot for Edgar. "He liked what Edgar has done for the state in the areas of drunk driving and education.

"I'd also like to see someone from downstate hold the office. It'll be the first time in 60 years, and I can't remember the name of the last one," he said.

Poll judges at the precinct said turnout was the best in years. Of the 541 registered voters in the precinct, 378 showed up at the polls.

"We usually get less than half

Five students join celebration

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

Five Eastern students watched the future begin Tuesday night — much as Jim Edgar's campaign slogan promised — except this night they watched from Edgar's campaign headquarters on the top floor of Chicago's Hyatt Hotel.

The students celebrated Edgar's late-night win over Democrat Neil Hartigan in an informal atmosphere along with Edgar's family and friends.

"It was a really exciting night. However, it was very nerve-racking when DuPage county (votes) was not in," Student Body president Dan Riordan said.

Staying up into the early morning hours along with

Riordan were four other Student Senate members — Brian Riordan, Martha Price, Kristy Koch and Mary Kennedy.

Koch, the president of Students for Edgar, has worked on the Edgar campaign for 16 months. And so at the end of the night, the overwhelming feeling at the Edgar headquarters was more relief than anything.

"We're very relieved. It is a little bit of a letdown because all of what we have worked for is over," said Koch, the speaker of the senate. "But now the real work has just begun."

Prior to election night, the Students for Edgar group walked the precincts including the residence halls asking registered students to come out and vote for the Republican candi-

date. "He (Edgar) asked us how things went when asking Eastern students to vote. He was very concerned with how things were going on campus," Koch said.

Edgar has said that education will be his top priority over the next four years, something that may have given him the upper edge in the election.

Student Senate Vice President Price added she has confidence that Edgar will bring only good to Illinois' education system.

"I feel confident that he is going to make education number one in Illinois. Although things are coming around, right now it's not top priority in Illinois," said Price, who comes from a family of educators.

the registered voters. We do good if we have 200," Election Judge Barbara Nordin said.

"It probably had a lot to do with Edgar," said Merlene Crail. "Especially in this precinct."

Though it was evident that neighborhood support was in Edgar's favor, it was not unanimous.

Henry Bough said he went to school with Edgar but didn't vote for him.

"You haven't got time to hear all the reasons why," he said, adding that he chose to cast his vote for Hartigan.

After the votes were tallied, 71 percent of Edgar's neighborhood were satisfied with his plan to run Illinois. Twenty-nine percent of the voters had some doubt.

John Bell, 41, thought Edgar was a nice guy when he went to school with him, though he didn't know him well. Bell also thinks it's nice to have someone from the community running for governor.

But, he too said the fact that he's a former Charleston resident did not sway his vote.

"I feel he'll do what he says he'll do," Bell said of the kid

who grew up on Buchanan Street, adding "I don't trust Hartigan."

But while most voters who were asked said issues played more of a deciding factor in their vote than geography did, home-town pride wasn't without representation that night.

Fritz and Betty Bieber, Charleston residents for 43 years and Edgar's former next door neighbors, recall that Edgar was a "nice guy" and that it did have some effect on their vote.

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Guard charged with Universal studio fire

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — A guard was arrested Wednesday for allegedly torching the historic Universal Studios backlot, gutting sets used for "Dick Tracy," "Back to the Future" and an unfinished Sylvester Stallone movie.

Michael J. Huston, 40, of Tujunga, was booked for investigation of arson and held in lieu of \$1 million bail, said sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson.

"He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio," Erickson said.

Authorities refused to disclose a possible motive.

Huston is an employee of Burns International Security Services, a New Jersey firm contracted by Universal. He had been on the job one month, said Dan Slusser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

Damage to the studio, visited by 5.1 million tourists a year, was expected to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, publicist Joan Bullard said.

MCA Inc., Universal's parent company, said it believes the loss is fully covered by insurance.

Although rubble continued to smolder, the studio's popular tram tour went ahead as scheduled Wednesday morning, a day after the wind-driven fire.

Leaving promptly at 9:30 a.m., trams full of visitors toured the



charred remains of the sets from such classic films as "The Sting," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and the "Back to the Future" series.

"The show must go on. The show will go on," said one tour driver who gave his name only as Larry. "The idea is to show you all of our backlot, only a small portion was actually damaged." In fact, the only principal attraction not operating was King Kong, featuring a fire-belching ape with banana breath.

Studio officials said the attraction should be reopened in a few days.

The John Landis movie "Oscar," a production of the Walt Disney Co. starring Stallone, had finished filming for the day just hours before the fire.

"We lost the entire set and are going to shut down for a week to 10 days. We have to build New York Street somewhere," said publicist Spooky Stevens. "We also lost 21 vintage cars, the camera equipment, props, every bit of wardrobe."

For almost three hours Tuesday night, flames fanned by 50 mph winds spread through the 75-year-old Hollywood landmark.

Magellan craft pictures show eruptions on Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft's pictures of Venus suggest immense volcanic eruptions once spewed gargantuan floods of lava that may have deluged more than half the planet, a NASA scientist said Wednesday.

"It seems to have happened all at once in the past, maybe 400 million years ago" as molten rock erupted from numerous cracks called vents on the Venusian surface, said geologist Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The other possibility is that a series of somewhat smaller lava floods — each covering hundreds of thousands of square miles — inundated various parts of Venus during different times, he added.

Saunders said the possible global-scale flows of molten rock were similar to, but much larger than, the volcanic catastrophe that formed the Columbia River basalts 12 million to 20 million years ago. The basalts are huge solidified lava flows that cover much of the Pacific Northwest east of the Cascade Range.

The lava flows covering Venus' lowland plains also resemble the Deccan Traps, lava beds that cover much of west-central India, Saunders said.

The Deccan flows were formed when Earth's crust split open as India drifted away from Africa about 66 million years ago, allowing huge volumes of molten rock to pour onto the landscape.

Saunders said Venus' oceans of lava covered "maybe as much as 60 percent of the planet," namely, all of its lowland plains.

"There's no question that the vast majority of the surface of Venus has been formed by lava

flows and volcanic activity," said Brown University geologist Jim Head, a Magellan scientist. "But the question is did it all happen catastrophically?" Some parts of Venus clearly have lava flows that extend hundreds of miles from the vents from which they erupted. Nevertheless, "at this point, I don't think we have enough information to say these are global outpourings" that created Venus' lowland plains during a single catastrophe, Head said.

Saunders said he began to suspect Venus was subject to such catastrophic volcanic activity because the planet has fewer large meteorite impact craters than the moon, and because "the ones we find are all relatively fresh," he added.

That suggests "there's a process of very widespread volcanism that occurs from time to time that destroys all the craters — and everything else," Saunders said.

In addition, a large meteorite impact crater in Venus' southern hemisphere is partially filled by lava, providing further evidence for catastrophic lava floods, Saunders said.

Magellan uses radar to make pictures of cloud-covered Venus. The spacecraft was launched from space shuttle Atlantis in May 1989, went into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10 and formally started making maps and pictures of the planet on Sept. 15.

The \$744 million map-making mission was suspended Oct. 26 because the sun is lined up almost directly between Venus and the Earth, impairing communications between controllers and the spacecraft. The suspension also was meant to allow engineers time to fix Magellan's wobbling solar power panels.

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BACCHUS:

Students on a mission to bury the 'Party Animal' stereotype



Story by LAURA DURNELL
photo by ERIC W. FULTZ

Party! Aaaaay, Party!" So goes a drunken battle cry heard by many on Eastern's campus. It is sometimes followed by a vomiting individual falling flat on his or her face only to wake up hours later and wonder, "where the hell am I?"

Visions of "Animal House" type parties are stereotypical of American college life. However, Eastern's chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is trying to alleviate that stereotype by promoting responsible drinking.

"We are not an anti-drinking group," said BACCHUS President Joe McCurdy. "We encourage responsibility. If you decide to drink you have to face the consequences."

Only 2 years old, Eastern's chapter is breaking grounds by promoting different activities, organizing speakers and establishing non-alcoholic alternatives.

"Our core group in the spring of '88 was between five to eight members," said BACCHUS co-adviser Sandy Gallion. "Now we have between 45 to 60 members each week. I think it's neat so many people really want to be involved."

A variety of people in different activities and organizations attend the Tuesday night meetings where future activities are discussed and debated. After a general business meeting, the group breaks in four different committees - outreach/public relations, programming, designated driver program and fundraising.

"The most important part is the committee work," co-vice president Tina Riley said.

The strength of the program according to Gallion is the students helping students app-

roach.

"From my perspective a faculty member is not going to make much of a dent, but if it's a student saying, 'that's not cool to wake up and not know where you are,' the message gets across," Gallion said.

"BACCHUS is an organization that promote responsible use and non use of alcohol," Riley said, adding peer pressure is an added concern they wish to address.

"We want to teach that non-drinkers need to except drinkers and teach drinkers to accept non-drinkers," Riley added.

The Designated Driver Program is an effort between BACCHUS and student government. So far McCurdy said it has worked well since it was set up a year ago. By purchasing a Coke for 50 cents at any participating Charleston bar, a designated driver will receive a cup they can keep and have refilled for 25 cents.

Co-vice president Mary Wilson, who also heads the designated driver program said she hopes on getting a speaker who was affected by a drunk driver.

"This way by having an actual person it will have more of an impact on students," Wilson said.

Debi Narske, BACCHUS' other adviser, said awareness about alcohol, drunk driving and the problems they can cause has increased because, "of a more mature and responsible attitude" among people.

"I think it's a beginning, but there is going to have to be an attitude change among people," Gallion said. "Some start drinking in high school so habits are set, but a lot of high schools have organizations such as Operation Snowball and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). This way incoming



During Alcohol Awareness Week last month, BACCHUS helped stage the arrest of Student Body President Dan Riordan to show students the consequences of drinking and driving.

freshman are more aware."

McCurdy said he feels the first two years of college propose the biggest problem since some freshman and sophomore students do not understand how it can affect school work and performance.

"People who drink in high school come to college and find it's easier to get alcohol," said Riley. "I agree with Joe, the first couple of years here some students take advantage of the situation and abuse it."

At times Wilson said when she sees people on the weekend irresponsibly drinking, "I want to say wake-up, but you

can't reason with them in that state."

The national organization of BACCHUS recently celebrated it's 10th birthday and established a new bylaw changing the for mal name of BACCHUS of the United States Inc. to BACCHUS International Inc.

"Other countries can come to us requesting help now and we can assist in other countries," Riley said. "It's more helpful for them and for us now."

Recently BACCHUS was recognized at the BACCHUS General Assembly in St. Louis

where Gallion won an award for Outstanding BACCHUS advisor.

The GAMMA chapter (Greeks Advancing Mature Management of Alcohol) won an award for Outstanding GAMMA Programming while Eastern's BACCHUS chapter captured Outstanding Chapter for 3,500 to 10,000 sized school.

"Even if we wouldn't have won these awards we would have been just as excited," Narske said. "Our main purpose is to serve this campus."



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The Counseling Center will have a Workshop Nov. 12 at 7 pm at Rathskeller Balcony. "A.I.D.S. - An Open Forum" presented by Julie Booher of the Coles County Health Department and a panel of Eastern Health Care Experts: Dr. Richard Larson, Dr. Kip McGilliard, and Bud Sanders.

Newman Catholic Center will have mass at NOON today in the Parlor Room.

EIU Blood Drive Applications for the Spring Blood Drive Committee are now being accepted. They are located in Room 201 of the Union.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in LS 301

PRSSA will meet tonight at 7 pm in Oakland Room. Michael Brown, Director from Chicago from the Chicago Defender will speak.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet each Thursday from 7-8 pm at Westley United Methodist Church on 4th street. Info Jim 581-5446

Pre-Medical Studies will have a speaker from Southern College Optometry Admissions office today at 11:30 am in 103 Life Science.

RHA will meet tonight at 5 pm in Stevenson 4 pm early dinner.

Taylor Hall and Co. will have Earthquake Awareness tonight at 7 pm Taylor Lobby.

Delta Sigma Theta will have a talent show tonight at 6:30 pm in Rathskeller. Admission \$1.25

Student Society for Economics will have a social at IKE'S Nov. 9th 4 pm in IKE's basement.

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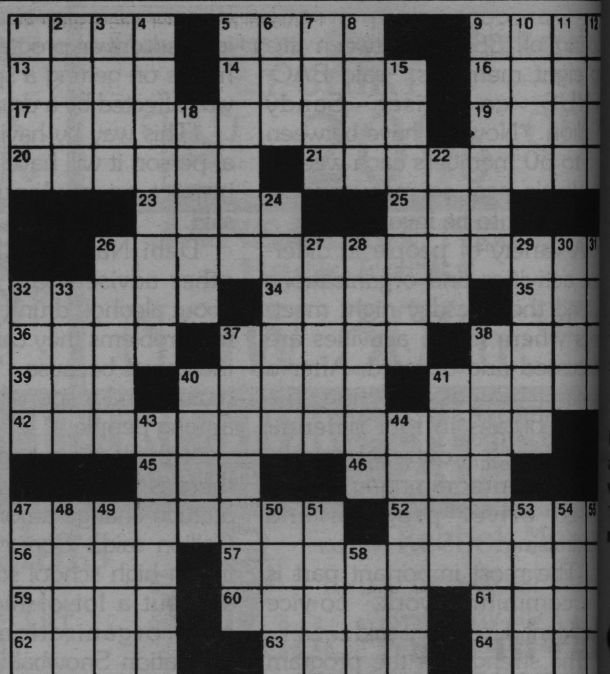
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NOVEMBER

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7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: The Desperate	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Arthur C. Clarke		Movie: John Belinda
7:30	Different World	Flash	Mysteries				Yankee Workshop		Babes	Terra X		
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10:00	News	News	News	Star Shot	Philadelphia	Night Court	'Allo! 'Allo!	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Suival!	Golden Years	Plastic
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey you, yes you. Students, Professors, Everyone It's POW/MIAS Awareness Week and its your chance to buy a bracelet commemorating a POW or MIA. They are on sale today in Union from 10 am -3 pm by the Sugar Shack. Prices vary, different colors and sizes available. 11/9

Spacious Studio Apartments for sublease Spring 91. Call after 7 pm 348-8060. ca 11/6,14,16

FREE - Send a letter to the U.S. Military in the Middle East for free - just bring it to the Student Government Office rm 201 in the Union. 11/8

Tie a yellow ribbon for the Military in the Middle East - come to the Union today between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 11/8

Santa's CRAFT show Sat. Nov. 10 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Charleston Motor Inn. 11/9

MUST FIND: Female Sublesor for 91. Own room w/balcony. Call: 345-5619. 11/9

KELLY KLUTCHARCH: Your effort as secretary and all of the extras are greatly appreciated! Thanks Love Alpha Sigs. 11/8

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LYNN MEMILLION: You are a great kid! Love, Mom and Dad. 11/8

Congratulations to the new DELTA SIG officers. Good Luck! Your brothers. 11/8

Carol Sanders: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Pete. You guys are great. YABADABODOO Love, Kara. 11/8

Female Sublesor Spring Semester. Own room call Lisa. 348-1103. 11/8

Hey Phi Sigs: Formal only 2 Days away!! Hope everyone's getting excited! Love, George. 11/8

MICHELLE PIERCE: Congratulations on becoming Panhellenic Councils new secretary. Love, Your ALPHA GAM sisters. 11/8

KATHY HARTY: Congratulations on Sister of the Month. Thanks for everything you have done! Phi Sig Love, your sisters. 11/8

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Phi Sig Lambdas: Hope you are having a great week!! And an even better weekend! Love, the Actives. 11/8

PAULIE AND JEFFER: Sig Kap formal will be the best so you better hibernate and get your rest! Don't rely on the past cause come Nov. 10 we are gonna kick you *?! Love your Formal Dates Monika and Natalie. 11/8

MARTHA ROMAN: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Dirk Shannonbarger of Sigma Chi! Your Alpha Gam sisters Love you! 11/8

CHRIS MARTIN: we are so proud to have you as our new Alpha Gam man! Love, the Alpha Gams. 11/8

Happy 21st An Gee! Now you won't get "picked up at Jolly's! Love, Cyn D. 11/8

Tricia Shuck: Congrats on getting lavaliered to Terry Suessen of Delta Chi. Your Sig Kap Sisters are proud of you. 11/8

MICHELLE OSESEK: and SIG KAPS, You guys are the best. It was fun working with you Love, the Phi Sigs. 11/8

Lynne: You have done an awesome job! Love, Jr. Panhel. 11/8

KEN WAGNER: Ring Ring!! L and A. 11/8

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HEY EVERYONE: The POW/MIA flag raising ceremony that was scheduled for MONDAY was cancelled due to bad weather. It has been rescheduled for 1 TODAY. It will be in the South Quad. 11/8

Bill Narmon, Sigma Kappa Formal is only a few days away - so get psyched and ready to have an AWESOME TIME. Can't Wait! Jennifer. 11/8

AMY PLUG and ERIC WILLIAMS: Congratulations to the both of you on your engagement. Dec. 28 1991 is just around the corner. Signed: "Very happy to be a part of the wedding party" 11/8

Attention EIU: It's official- AMY PLUG AND ERIC WILLIAMS are engaged!! P.S. Check out that rock on her finger. 11/8

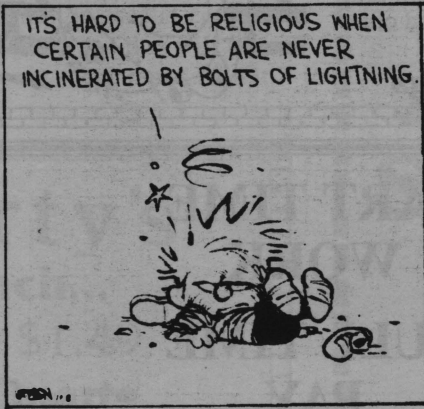
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KRISTEN SCHNEIDER: I hope you are having a great week! Love, Your Secret Sigma!! 11/8

REBECCA Farris Have a nice day! Love, your secret Sigma Sister. 11/8

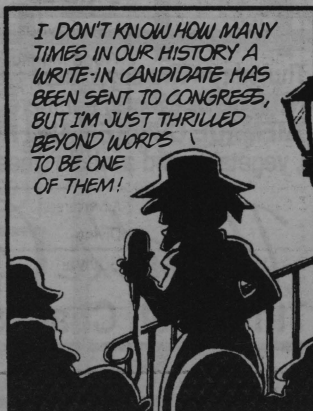
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Alomar Jr. wins AL rookie of the year

NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospect who turned promise into productivity, became only the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the honor since it was first presented in 1947. Alomar, 24, hit .290 with nine homers and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year in the San Diego system, but was unable to break into the big leagues because the Padres already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago. So last December, the Padres, who have Alomar's father Sandy Sr. as a coach and brother Roberto as a

second baseman, traded him and two other players to the Indians for their best player, slugger Joe Carter.

Alomar played up to his potential all season and continued the family tradition of fine major leaguers. He joined Fisk and Thurman Munson as the lone catchers to win the AL rookie award and became the fourth Indian to receive the honor, along with Herb Score, Chris Chambliss and Joe Charboneau.

"You only get one chance to get this. To get it unanimously is much better," Alomar said from Japan, where a team of major league all-stars is touring.

Alomar received all 28 first-place votes for a total of 140 points. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each AL city voted.

Kidwell enjoying job as SID

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

The next time you see Eastern Illinois football or basketball score on TV or in the newspaper, think of one man - Dave Kidwell.

The next time you hear an Eastern result across the airwaves or read a Panther media guide, think again of Dave Kidwell.

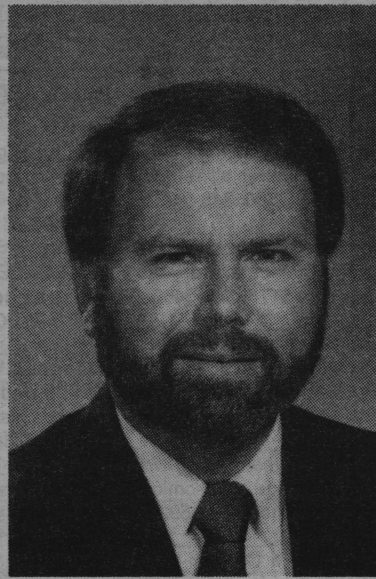
When you see Kevin Duckworth plodding up and down the court for the Portland Trailblazers or see Tim Lance's name in Sports Illustrated, think of - yes, you guessed it - Dave Kidwell.

Kidwell has been Eastern's sports information director since 1972 and it is his job to publicize and promote Eastern athletics to the media.

"We try to provide as much information as we can to the news media," Kidwell said. "Mostly local TV, radio and newspaper, but also to other news outlets that we feel are interested in our athletics."

When the Panthers are blessed with an outstanding athlete or team, it is the responsibility of Kidwell and his assistant, Ron Yoakum, to promote the team to the media and to publicize the athlete(s) as much as possible. "We try to promote our athletes to their hometowns especially," Kidwell said. "We hope it benefits not only the athlete, but the university as well."

Kidwell, as well as Yoakum, is a graduate of Eastern, and during the



Dave Kidwell

1968-69 school year, he served as the editor in chief of the *Daily Eastern News*. Kidwell stated that a large part of his job is journalistic in nature and the experience he gained while at *The News* was "invaluable."

A typical work week for Kidwell involves a full Monday through Friday schedule, a Saturday football or basketball game and a Sunday afternoon compiling statistics.

For a schedule like this, "you've got to love sports," Kidwell said. "Sometimes it's a strain, but I love coming in to work."

Eastern has had its share of talented teams and Kidwell says that

it's a nice payback for the work he does.

"Success makes the job more appealing; it's fun for everybody," he said.

Kidwell's position has also given him some lasting and special memories. He fondly recalls Eastern's 1978 National Championship football squad, which went 1-10 the previous year.

"We had national television coverage and were given considerable national attention," Kidwell said. "I put in more hours and had more off during the three weeks of the playoffs. It was a great experience."

Kidwell also recalls the basketball teams of the 70s as producing some pleasant memories. "The crowds at those games were like a sixth man," Kidwell said. "They were very special times."

Yoakum, who has served as Kidwell's assistant SID since January of 1987, said that Kidwell influenced his career.

"Dave is the person who introduced me to sports information," Yoakum said. "I think he is very good at what he does and is respected in the field."

Just where his future lies, Kidwell isn't sure. But he is certain of one thing: "Eastern is a great university," he said. "I hope I've had a small role in drawing attention to Eastern, and deserving attention for the quality student-athletes that we have."

Team effort lifts Bulls to first win of the year

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Chicago Bulls averted their first 0-4 start in 23 years, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves 96-91 Wednesday night as B.J. Armstrong came off the bench to score 10 of his 14 points during a decisive 18-8 second-half spurt.

The Bulls won despite an off-night by Michael Jordan, who scored just 17 points after averaging 31.7 in Chicago's first three games.

Jordan, who has won four straight NBA scoring titles, took only 14 shots.

It was Jordan's supporting cast that did the damage, however.

Horace Grant had 17 points and 10 rebounds, Scottie Pippen matched Armstrong's 14 points and Bill Cartwright added 12.

Tony Campbell scored 16 of his 26 points as Minnesota out-

gunned Chicago 29-15 in the first 11 minutes, 59.6 seconds of the third quarter to take a 69-68 lead. It was the Timberwolves' first advantage since they scored the game's first two points. It also was their last.

Armstrong made two free throws with four-tenths of a second to go to put the Bulls ahead for good. He then opened the fourth quarter with a 20-foot jumper and later added two free throws, a 15-footer and a 20-footer as Chicago took an 86-77 lead. Minnesota never got closer than four points thereafter.

Even though Jordan scored only five first-half points, the Bulls led 55-40 at halftime. Grant had 14 points, seven rebounds and three assists, while Pippen and Cartwright added 10 points apiece.

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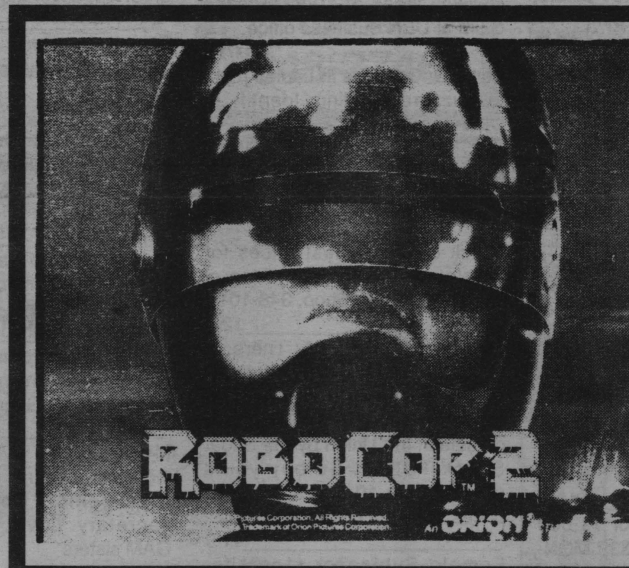
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Iowa says little about probation

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa officials had little to say Wednesday about NCAA sanctions imposed against the Illinois men's basketball program.

However, one official said the NCAA would have taken action against the Illini regardless of Iowa's role in the matter.

"I think the infractions they ended up being penalized for were unrelated to evidence presented by Iowa and coach Pearl," Ann Rhodes said. She is assistant vice president for finance and university services and acting director of

university relations.

Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl became embroiled in the Illinois controversy after he secretly tape-recorded a phone conversation with Illini basketball recruit Deon Thomas.

Thomas allegedly told Pearl that the Illini had offered him money and a car if he would attend Illinois. Iowa officials then turned the tape over to the NCAA, a move that infuriated Illinois officials, fans and even some sportswriters.

"I think Bruce felt he was fulfilling his ethical obligation to the

NCAA and the coaching profession," Ms. Rhodes said.

In Iowa City, a secretary in the Iowa basketball office said Pearl and Coach Tom Davis would not comment on the NCAA action.

Iowa men's athletic director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott issued a two-sentence statement: "The NCAA made a lengthy investigation of the Illinois case and we presume the decision is fair and honest. I would like to reiterate that Iowa did not turn in Illinois to the NCAA." "We're glad it's over. It's been a long and painful process for everybody," Ms. Rhodes said.

Rose sells one house, plans to sell another

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Pete Rose, serving a five-month federal prison term for cheating on his income taxes, has sold his suburban Cincinnati home and is selling a home in Plant City, Fla.

Rose's house on a five-acre site in the affluent Cincinnati suburb of Indian Hill sold within the past few months for about \$1 million, The Cincinnati Post reported Wednesday. Rose also is reportedly asking nearly \$1 million for his Plant City house, near the Reds' spring training facilities.

A family member, whom the Post did not identify, said Rose put the houses on the market to start over in a new community, possibly Boca Raton on Florida's east coast.

"Pete wants some peace when he gets out," the family member was quoted as saying.

Reuven J. Katz, Rose's longtime lawyer in Cincinnati, did not return a telephone call Wednesday seeking comment.

Rose, 49, a Cincinnati native and former star for the Reds, also faces legal bills from his battle with the baseball commissioner's

office and his tax prosecution by the federal government. In August 1989, Rose accepted a lifetime ban from baseball after he admitted to illegal gambling.

He pleaded guilty this year to failing to report income and was sentenced in July. In August he began serving his prison term at the Marion (Ill.) Correctional Institution Camp. He is to be released in early January, then must spend three months in a halfway house and perform 1,000 hours of community service.

Since Rose's confinement, his wife, Carol, has been living in a rented house in Boca Raton, said Charlotte Jacobs, a family friend.

She said Carol Rose travels to Marion twice a month to visit Rose on weekends but has avoided Cincinnati.

"Carol has been ready to move from Cincinnati for some time.

And she feels like she no longer needs to live in Plant City. She loves Boca Raton," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said she visited Rose late last month and found him thinner but content.

Illinois basketball

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loan applications for cars from a Decatur dealer, small loans to two players by a coach, helping high school coaches buy NCAA tournament tickets, and helping a recruit and his father get a hotel room in Seattle during the Final Four games.

"While we take these infractions seriously, they are nothing like the main allegations in the official inquiry," said Mackovic.

Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl, who also hoped to sign Thomas, was a key to the 16-month investigation. He tape recorded one of many telephone calls to Thomas and got Thomas to appear to acknowledge improper inducements by Illinois.

Thomas later said he merely was trying to get Pearl off the phone, and he passed a lie-detector test in which he said Illinois did nothing wrong in its recruitment of him.

"I don't feel the actions he took were right," said Thomas.

"I just want to ask the Lord to forgive him for trying to hurt me and this university..." His attorney, Steve Beckett, however suggested he might take legal action against anyone at Iowa or Notre Dame — where Ellis was signed — who lied about the recruiting practices of Illinois and chief recruiter Jimmy Collins.

"There are people in Iowa and Notre Dame who we believe manipulated people," said Beckett. "You will be hearing from us." Prior to the NCAA decision and after Illinois conducted its own investigation, the school imposed its own penalties on the basketball program. They included a freeze on

Previous Illinois problems

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A chronology of official sanctions against Illinois sports:

1967 — Slush Fund: A slush fund of about \$21,000 was used to pay athletes over a four-year period.

Three coaches, including football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes, were fired. Three basketball players were declared permanently ineligible and four football players lost some or all eligibility.

The NCAA placed Illinois on probation until March 6, 1969, and banned the football team from television appearances through the 1969 season.

1974 — Basketball Recruiting: A pattern of basketball recruiting violations was established.

The NCAA placed the basketball program on probation for two years.

A basketball support group — the Playmakers — was dissolved and key members were barred from associating with the program.

1981 — Dave Wilson: An eligibility dispute arose

between quarterback Dave Wilson and the Big Ten Conference. The Big Ten banned the football team from bowl games for one year and withheld about \$500,000 in league revenue from the university's athletic program.

1984 — Football Recruiting: The NCAA found 73 recruiting violations in coach White's program. Sanctions included probation and a ban on live TV and bowl appearances for one year.

1988 — Football Recruiting: The NCAA found additional football recruiting violations. White resigned and the NCAA placed Illinois on probation for one year, but no major sanctions were imposed. John Mackovic became football coach.

1988 — Administration Athletic Director Neale Stoner was involved in a controversy over the personal use of Athletic Association employees and resources. Stoner resigned, and Mackovic took on the additional job of athletic director.

coaches' salaries, restrictions on off-campus recruiting by Collins, and a reduction of one scholarship a year for two years.

"We have a strong educational program to prevent violations from occurring, and we have an exemplary program of internal audits to make sure that whatever problems may occur are

found and corrected," said Weir.

"Our record in recent years demonstrates that we do not hesitate to take the strongest actions when they are warranted," Weir added. "These are the actions of an institution that is committed to integrity, and that will take all necessary steps to maintain it."

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Missouri expecting decision Thursday

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — More than 21 months after it began, Missouri's ordeal with the NCAA enforcement department is about to end.

An NCAA spokesman said Wednesday the decision by the five-member Infractions Committee in the Missouri basketball case would be announced at 10 a.m. EST Thursday. That is exactly 24 hours after the Illinois basketball program received a stiff probation, including a one-year tournament ban and severe recruiting restrictions.

Missouri officials, including coach Norm Stewart, athletic director Dick Tamburo and chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr., met for more than eight hours with the Infractions Committee in late September answering a still-unspecified list of allegations.

The allegations included a number of so-called "housekeep-

ing" things the university admitted to, plus a major violation that assistant coach Bob Sundvold purchased a plane ticket for a player.

Monroe termed the meeting "fair and proper" and said he believed the committee approached its work without hostility.

Missouri was hoping to be treated better than Illinois because, unlike the Illini, the Tigers have never before been before the committee.

Monroe said after the September hearing that he expected the school to be penalized but refused to elaborate.

According to published reports, the NCAA dropped several charges of unethical conduct against Stewart and Sundvold. Also believed involved in some allegations is the other fulltime assistant, Rich Daly.

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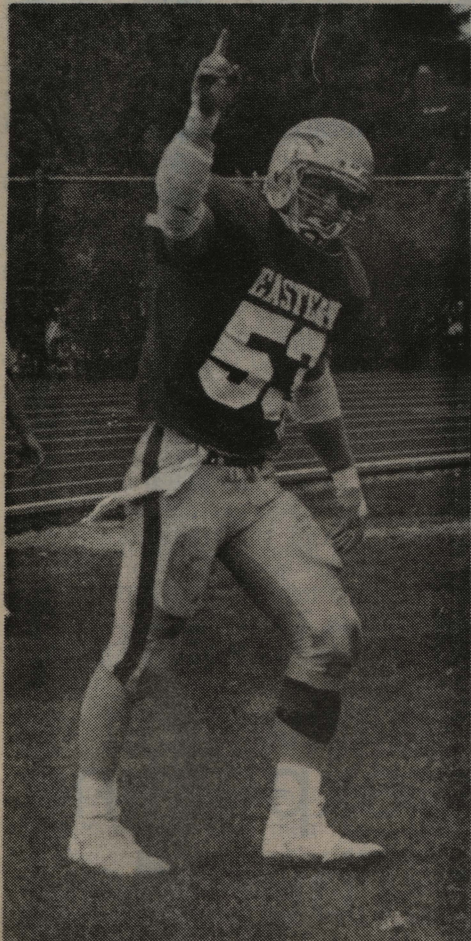
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Panther defense's last test: stop DeAndre



By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

Take one look at the numbers that Southwest Missouri State's football team has compiled this year and you see a lot of firsts.

The Bears rank first in the Gateway Conference in the following categories:

- rushing offense, with an average of 259.6 yards per game (seventh nationally).
- total offense, averaging 445.4 yards per game (eighth).
- scoring offense, with an average of 33 points per game (ninth).
- total defense, allowing 306 net yards a game (17th).

The main reason that the Bears are 8-2 (4-1 in the Gateway) is its quarterback, DeAndre Smith, is one of the most talented option quarterbacks in the country.

Smith, last year's Gateway offensive player of the year, is the conference's second most efficient passer. He is ranked sixth in the nation in scoring with 9.6 points per game, runs for an average of 56 yards a game, is rated ninth in the country in pass efficiency rating and 16th in total offense with 229.7 yards per game.

Maybe that's why Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, whose Panthers head to Springfield, Mo., to face the Bears Saturday, compares Smith with the best quarterbacks that he has seen run the option offense.

"For that specific offense, he's as good as I've ever seen," Spoo said, mentioning Northern Illinois QB Stacey Robinson as another top option quarterback that the

Injury situation improves

Eastern's football team actually learned some good news concerning its injury situation this week.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said Wednesday that offensive tackle Dan Purcell and defensive lineman Kent McIntyre will probably make the team's trip to Springfield, Mo., to face Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

"I would guess right now that Dan would make the trip," head coach Bob Spoo said of Purcell, who left last week's game with an injured ligament on the inside of his ankle. "I suspect that he will travel.

"With Kent McIntyre, the doctor told him he could play with whatever he can tolerate as far as pain. (The fact that) he and Dan

will be there will be an inspiration. McIntyre sprained his knee in the Panther loss to Northern Iowa on Oct. 27 and did not play last week.

Spoo added that split end Terrence Hickman, who also missed last week's game, would be traveling with the team this week and is expected to play.

On the negative side, both quarterbacks Jeff Thorne and fullback Broc Montgomery will not see action Saturday.

"Jeff Thorne is still not responding very well," Spoo said. "They're becoming suspicious to see if they need to go in there."

-Chris Boghossian

SHANNON THOMAS/Assoc. photo editor
Eastern linebacker Mike Settles tells the crowd what he thinks of the Panther defense in Eastern's 28-6 win at O'Brien Stadium last Saturday.

Panthers have faced. "I would think that DeAndre is niftier. I'd give the nod to DeAndre. He seems to be a little bit quicker."

Last year, Smith and the Bears came to Charleston undefeated in the conference. They left O'Brien Stadium a 16-15 loser, their only league loss of the year.

Last year, Smith was an expert at running, but this year, his passing game has greatly improved. He has completed 125 of his 205 passes - 61 percent - for 1,737 yards, and the improvement has led the Bears to throw the ball more this season.

"He's throwing more efficiently," Spoo said. "They seem to be opening it up a little more. If we only had to stop his running,

that's hard enough. Now it's both. They have a great scheme of keeping you off-balance."

Eastern nickel back Tim Lance, who recorded 25 tackles last weekend in the Panthers 28-6 win over Western Kentucky, also compared the Bear quarterback to Northern Illinois QB Stacey Robinson, who before the season began was touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I think, as far as the option goes, he's right up there with Robinson," said Lance, who is a candidate for the Payton Trophy award that goes to the best Division I player in the nation. "Last year, we geared just to stop the option. Now, they're throwing the ball. They've been throwing the ball all year."

NCAA scalps Illinois basketball program

URBANA (AP) - University of Illinois officials said Wednesday they were glad the NCAA cleared them of charges of offering cash and cars to top basketball recruits, but added that the punishment for a series of lesser violations was harsh.

The NCAA said Illinois was guilty of "significant violations" in recruiting, showing a lack of institutional control.

And, the NCAA noted that it was the third time since 1984 that the athletic program was sanctioned for breaking rules.

The latest penalties include a three-year probation for the basketball program, a ban on post-season tournament play this season, no off-campus recruiting or expense-paid campus visits by recruits next year, and only two new scholarships each of the next two seasons.

Coach Lou Henson said he was disappointed that he could not award all five scholarships he had promised to high school recruits, but said he expected his current players would stay on the team and do well.

"We're not in shambles," said Henson, now in his 16th season.

"When we take the floor this year, our players will be more motivated and more inspired than perhaps ever before." The NCAA stopped short of imposing the so-called "death penalty" that could have barred Illinois from all basketball competition, and did not restrict Illinois' appearances on television.

"After a long and thorough investigation, the Committee on

Infractions has concurred with our judgment that the evidence doesn't support the main allegations," said UI Chancellor Morton Weir. "We disagree with several of the committee's findings, and some of the sanctions are harsher than we expected."

The university's own investigation turned up most of the violations, and Weir said he felt Illinois had demonstrated institutional control and a determination to abide by the rules. He said, however, Illinois likely would not appeal the decision.

"We were disappointed with the fact that we found a number of minor violations ...," said athletic director John Mackovic. "The management of the program needs to be strengthened, and we have taken steps to accomplish that." The investigation began after Illinois' recruitment of prep star Deon Thomas of Chicago in 1989. The NCAA eventually charged the university with major violations that included offering Thomas \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer, and offering LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play, as well as a car.

However, the NCAA found insufficient evidence to support nearly all of the original charges. Instead, it found Illinois guilty of violations the university's own investigators turned up.

The NCAA cited Illinois for improper recruiting contacts, improper use of complimentary game tickets by players, preferential treatment of three players

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Lady Panthers tabbed as fifth

By KAREN MEDINA
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According to the 1990 Gateway Conference Basketball Coaches Poll, Eastern's Women's basketball team has been predicted to finish fifth this season.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, last year's Gateway champions, have been voted to finish in first place again, followed by Southwest Missouri State in second and Illinois State in third.

The Lady Panthers disagree with the prediction of Eastern finishing the conference season in fifth place.

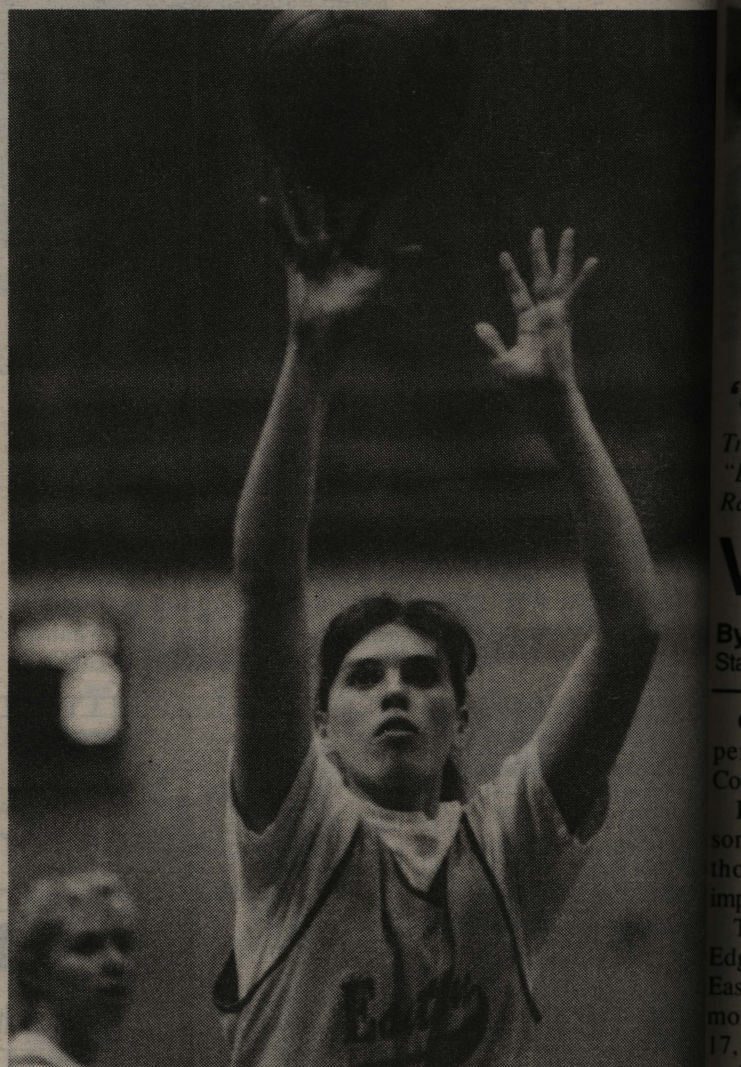
"We're just going to have to prove that we don't belong in fifth," said senior forward Beverly Williams.

"It's no big deal; it doesn't reflect what a team can do during the middle of a season. (Southern is) a good team and they have a lot of good players, but you can't take any team for granted," said senior center Stacy Frierdich.

Morale is high among the Lady Panthers despite the 1990-91 prediction.

"It's great to hear all the coaches' interpretations and it's a fun time of year because everyone is a winner," said head coach Barbara Hilke, who has compiled an 11-year record of 209-115.

Junior forward Tracy Roller, a first-team all-conference pick last year, was one of the eight players selected for an Honorable Mention on the 1990-91 pre-season Gateway team.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo
Sophomore Ursula Towne takes a shot during women's basketball practice in Lantz Gym Wednesday afternoon.

"Our main goal is to win the conference," Roller said.

"I'm positive that our guards can handle anything we put to them," Frierdich said. "I have all the confidence in the world. I know they can do it."

"It's quite a new ballgame this year," Hilke said. "The

players that we lost were people, but it's time for us to get in the sun. The job is on our shoulders and they're working extremely hard."

The Lady Panthers season starts on Nov. 23 against Florida International at the FIU Thanksgiving Classic in Miami.