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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Student Senate Speaker Chris Boyster (center) discusses business as member Amy Decker and Student Body President Blake Wood look on. The senate took its meeting to the students Wednesday night by holding the meeting in Weller Hall. For a story on the body's new lobbying efforts, see Page 3.

Senate goes to the students

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

The Student Senate's first attempt of the semester to draw more students to its meetings by holding them in various residence halls was met with little response Wednesday.

A total of eight students attended the senate meeting in Weller Hall Wednesday night.

Senate Speaker Chris Boyster said he was "pleased to see that students showed up," and the senate will continue to hold meetings outside of the body's usual location in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I've said this time and time again, if they're not going to come to us we'll go to them," he said. "That's not going to stop.

"If we reach one student we haven't reached before we've done our job," he said. "All I can say is we'll keep trying. There's only so much we can do."

Student Body President Blake Wood said he thinks holding meetings in residence halls is "a good thing to do," and he hopes to continue doing so throughout the semester.

"We always hope to have a high number show up," Wood said. "Hopefully we can do this more often, and the interest in Student Government will increase."

At Wednesday's meeting, the senate amended and then unanimously approved a resolution to create a position for a senate secretary to serve on all senate committees, record and maintain minutes and attendance records for senate meetings and assist

the senate with general office operations.

These duties were previously carried out by the Student Government chief of staff, but that position was abolished during a restructuring of the Student Government executive branch that took effect this semester.

Under the original resolution, the secretary was required to be a member of the senate and would receive no payment for his or her work.

This resolution was amended to allow any student to serve as the secretary and receive \$4.25 per hour for his or her work. The secretary will be required to work at least 5 hours per week but no more than 48 hours per month.

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BOG to discuss kill bill

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

The Board of Governors will meet today to discuss for the first time what position to take on a bill that calls for the board's elimination.

Board spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said she is unsure what stance the board will take but said she expects the decision to come after BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell outlines what the bill will entail.

The BOG will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in the Radisson Hotel in Lincolnwood.

"It is premature to guess what position the board will take (concerning the bill)," Brazell said. "(The board) will probably explain what happened two years ago and go from there."

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, has again pre-filed a bill calling for the replacement of the BOG and Board of Regents with individual governing bodies for each of the eight universities the boards govern. Weaver last introduced the bill in 1993, but it failed to pass the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives.

Weaver is hopeful the new Republican majority in the Legislature will forward the bill to Gov. Jim Edgar, who spoke in favor of the bill last week in his State of the State address.

Brazell said the governor's support of the bill is not uncommon. Edgar supported the bill in 1993, but it did not receive House approval.

"The bill is an issue for the governor, and the equation in the Legislature has definitely changed," Brazell said. "In the end, the Legislature will make

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Japanese quake death toll passes 3,100

KOBE, Japan (AP) - Some hungry survivors got a single rice ball, a makeshift morgue did without coffins and hospitals struggled to find antibiotics and blood.

A few survivors were pulled from collapsed buildings Wednesday, but hopes faded for more than 600 still missing from Kobe's earthquake disaster.

As the death toll topped 3,100, thousands tried to flee what was once a sleek and efficient city of 1.4 million people, many of them bandaged as they limped past huge piles of rubble and fallen buildings.

New fires erupted in downtown Kobe on Thursday. Firefighters appeared helpless to stem a raging blaze that had broken out at the block-long Sannomiya market.

Rescuers, often working with bare hands, sifted through the ruins looking for survivors from the 7.2-magnitude quake. But the likelihood of finding survivors faded with each pass-

ing hour for the 645 people still listed as missing.

Police, however, weren't giving up the search for the living, and said that they wouldn't be able to dig out the dead until all hope was lost. Some survivors kept vigil outside destroyed homes where loved ones lay buried.

An 85-year-old man was pulled from the rubble of his house in Nishinomiya on Wednesday, 33 hours after the quake but his life had still collapsed. His 83-year-old wife died while waiting for help.

"If they had just come earlier, my wife would have lived," Kaoru Azuma told the Asahi newspaper. She died 30 minutes after the quake, as her husband gripped her hand to give comfort as they lie pinned beneath furniture.

By early Thursday, Japanese police reported that 3,109 people had been killed in the quake. They said 15,277 were injured and more than

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Faculty not surprised by natural disaster

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

The earthquake that ripped through several Japanese cities Tuesday came as no shock to professors in Eastern's geology department.

"(The earthquake was) not at all surprising," said Raymond Pfeifer, an associate geology professor. "This is the third earthquake Japan has experienced this

month."

An earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale tore through several cities in western Japan Tuesday, including the larger cities of Osaka and Kobe, killing more than 3,000 and injuring more than 15,000 others. It was the strongest earthquake to hit the area since 1948, when a 7.3 magnitude quake killed nearly 4,000

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State continues push for third airport

CHICAGO (AP) – Despite opposition to a third Chicago-area airport by the nation's airlines, state officials want to build one and on Wednesday presented preliminary plans for an airport near Peotone.

The Illinois Department of Transportation held a public meeting at Governors State University, near the planned airport, during which the agency unveiled proposed airport

facilities, their location and dimensions.

"We have a long-term responsibility to have the infrastructure in place that is necessary to support the economic growth of the Chicago area," Illinois Transportation Secretary Kurt Brown said Wednesday.

The Air Transport Association, an umbrella group for the nation's largest airlines, told Gov. Jim Edgar in a let-

ter Tuesday that additional runways at O'Hare International Airport would be better than a new airport at Peotone.

The letter was signed by the executives of 16 airlines, including American Airlines and United Airlines, both of which have huge operations at O'Hare.

The letter said Peotone, about 35 miles south of Chicago's business dis-

trict, is too far away to be convenient for most Chicago-area travelers. And it said the airlines, their passengers and shippers already have invested billions of dollars at O'Hare and Midway.

"We cannot afford to either abandon or under-utilize these investments, nor are we able to split operations efficiently between the existing airports and the proposed Peotone site," it said.

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BOG

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the vote."

The BOG does not have much say in the approval of the bill, but Brazell said the board will discuss the best action it should take.

Also at today's meeting, Layzell will present a proposal calling for salary increases for the five BOG university presidents. Currently, BOG school presidents earn \$111,200, the least of all Illinois public university presidents.

"These increases will be for fiscal year 1995 and will be retroactive to last July 1," Brazell said. "The BOG presidents were among the few employees in the system not to receive an increase."

Annual evaluations of university presidents were conducted in December 1994.

Brazell said the increases will come in one of three forms. The increases could be based on the 3.5 percent salary increases recently approved for state employees; the raises could be based on the 4.2 per-

cent salary increase approved for public university faculty; or there could be a slight percentage increase paired with a market adjustment to make the president's salaries comparable to that of their peers.

University presidents for the Board of Regents recently received a 3.5 percent salary increase for this year as well as an \$11,000 market adjustment. The BOR includes Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State universities.

Brazell said if a market adjustment is given it will not be near what

BOR presidents received.

The board also will discuss a policy change that would require all universities to get approval from the BOG before purchases totaling more than \$100,000 are made. Currently universities must seek BOG approval for purchases in excess of \$25,000.

Brazell said the increased prices of technology and equipment make pre-approved purchases of more than \$25,000 too much trouble for the board. University presidents would be responsible for approving purchases under \$100,000.

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21,500 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed.

Criticism mounted that Japanese authorities, despite their long experience with earthquakes, were clearly unprepared for a disaster of this magnitude.

Japanese Self-Defense

Forces sent about 2,000 soldiers and 50 aircraft to the stricken city. But it took more than four hours even to begin mobilizing them.

Tokuichiro Tamazawa, chief of the Defense Agency, blamed the delay on local officials who "hadn't thought of what should be done."

"City officials didn't come

here at all, so we had to do everything ourselves," complained Yukiji Matsui, a volunteer running an evacuation center in suburban Nishinomiya, where about 500 people had taken shelter.

"We have people who are getting weaker and weaker," she said. "We have sick people here, but if we call an ambu-

lance, if it comes at all, it takes at least four hours."

The flood of misery overwhelmed local hospitals, depleting their supplies. Some of the hospitals also were without water and were relying on generators for their electricity.

"Our only treatment now is painkillers," said Dr. Toshihiko Oi.

Faculty

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people in the northwest city of Eukui.

Alan Baharlou, geology department chairman, said Japan and China have a history of destructive earthquakes.

"Japan and China are famous for having large earthquakes," Baharlou said. "It is just like people in the central United States who are affected by tornadoes."

"It is because they are on the Pacific Ring of Fire," said Jim Stratton, geology professor. "It is a zone of structural weakness in plate tectonics along the Pacific Ocean."

Plate tectonics is a branch of earth science that says the Earth's crust is made up of huge rock plates. Earthquakes occur when these plates meet and cause friction at areas called faults.

Stratton said an earthquake of similar magnitude could occur on the West Coast or along the New Madrid fault, which runs through several Midwestern states, including southern Illinois. A New Madrid quake, however, would be more difficult to predict than one occurring along the West Coast.

"In 1811 and 1812 they had five earthquakes within a seven-week period that mea-

sured 8 or more on the Richter scale," said Gary Wallace, geology professor. "A lot of the pressure has left the fault."

Although the main earthquake has ended, earthquake aftershocks could still create more damage.

"The problem with aftershocks is they can be as severe as the actual quake," Pfeifer said. "When the second, third and fourth aftershocks occur, they usually complete the damage started by the original quake."

The potential for additional quakes to occur also exists, he added.

The vast amount of struc-

tural damage caused by the earthquake has surprised a great many people. The quake left Kobe, which has a population of 1.4 million, with collapsed freeways and bridges and reduced entire city blocks to rubble.

For the past several years, many countries have looked to Japan for the latest in earthquake engineering. Japanese engineers had previously described structures in their cities as "quake proof."

"One of the things that surprised many people is that the highways and buildings built were not as sturdy as expected," Baharlou said.

Senate

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A request for additional allocations from the Student Government fund to pay the secretary will go before the Apportionment Board next month.

Wood said he is confident the AB will approve the budget request.

"Anything the AB does is reviewed by me," Wood said.

Boyster said applications for the position will be available in the Student Government Office of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union next week.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the senate accepted the resignation of senate member Tracey Sargent who cited a class conflict as her reason for resigning.

Sargent's resignation leaves three seats empty on the usual 30-member body.

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News won't appeal court decision

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

The Daily Eastern News has decided not to appeal a recent court decision that denied the newspaper access to campus police sexual assault reports, the editor has announced.

Chris Seper, editor in chief, said the newspaper has decided that its chances of winning an appeal are slim.

"It was a partial victory," Seper said. "The decision not to appeal is based more on our position in the 4th Appellate District and with the Illinois Supreme Court than our agreement with the decision handed down."

Several of the precedents used in Komada's decision were taken from past 4th Appellate Court decisions. In addition, the state Supreme Court, in the last several years, has refused to hear several similar access cases.

Circuit Judge Paul Komada refused earlier this month to give the newspaper access to campus sexual assault reports, which editors had sought under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

The News filed a Freedom of Information Act request through the university in August for the records, but was denied. The newspaper appealed to Eastern's President's Office and was denied a second time.

After university and police officials declined to release the reports, the newspaper filed a lawsuit Oct. 6 requesting access to police documents.

The lawsuit asked for several sexual assault reports and reports "in connection with the threats made by an Eastern employee toward certain school administrators."

Komada, in his decision, said the report falls under privacy exemptions in the Freedom of Information Act, even though the News had maintained throughout the hearing that it did not want to print the names of victims without their permission.

The judge, again citing privacy exemptions, also denied the newspaper access to the police report regarding threats made by the university employee.

James Tidwell, legal adviser for the News, said despite the decision, police will still give the newspaper sexual assault reports.

"I have no reason not to think the university police will give us the reports without the names in the future," Tidwell said. "The important thing is that we got the records of the sexual assault with the names deleted."

Editors had sought access to the full reports to provide more detailed coverage and because, they said, police should not decide what information can be released.

Tidwell said he disagrees with Komada's decision.

"If society has no problem with publicizing the name of a burglary victim, then it shouldn't have a problem with publicizing the name of a sexual assault victim," Tidwell said. "The better policy is to have all the records open."

The lawsuit drew national attention as a public-access issue with related articles appearing in the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers as well as a segment on the "CBS Evening News."



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Keep your head up

Kevin Sisk, a senior physical education major, and Dawn Hayman, a junior elementary education major, do a few chin ups at the end of an ROTC work out.

Senate heads to Springfield

Members to express their support for new budget

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

Several Student Senate members are planning a trip to Springfield at the end of the month to express their support for the recently approved budget increase for Eastern.

Senate Speaker Chris Boyster said he and senate members Bryan Gutraj, Trevor Griffin and Keith Ryniak will travel to the state capital Jan. 31 to urge legislators not to cut the \$58 million operating budget recently approved for 1996 for Eastern by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We're going to bring practical experience to Springfield and present pictures of daily life at Eastern," Boyster said.

He said many buildings and facilities at Eastern are deteriorating because the deferred maintenance budget is continually slashed.

"We're going to go there and tell the stories of how classes have been canceled because the circuits are so old the power goes out," he said. "We'll tell stories of how the buildings are falling apart, how we have

to drive to Champaign because we don't have the proper resources at our library."

He said significant improvements can be made on campus if the \$58 million dollar budget, a 4.9 percent or \$2.7 million increase over this year's budget, is approved by the Legislature.

"If we want to see this (4.9) percent increase, we have to continue to get it into (legislators') minds that this is an investment in the future of Illinois," Boyster said.

"We invest in ourselves by coming to Eastern," he added. "We can then turn around and invest in Illinois and society in general."

Boyster said the senate members plan to "totally, totally focus" on funding for Booth Library.

"There is library funding that comes from the state and our legislators need to help us with that," he said.

Last week, the IBHE approved a \$15 million budget allocation for Booth Library that includes infrastructure improvements, equipment purchases and an expansion in the form of a computer center.

Boyster said while he has never lobbied before, he has had experience working with members of Congress.

"I know how to deal with legislators," he said. "I know how they want to be treated, and I know how to get to them."

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to Eastern President David Jorns, said she is confident the senate members will have a positive effect on the legislators.

"The student voice should never be underestimated," she said. "Based on the input I've received from legislators, students can be an effective tool in talking to legislation."

"They like to see students and hear what students have to say."

Nilsen plans to accompany the senate members to Springfield.

Boyster said members of the senate will return to Springfield in March before the budget is finally approved.

"We're just going to try our best," he said. "We represent students in every capacity at every level. They have vested interest in this school, and the Student Senate has vested interest in them."

Correction

An article concerning the Worthington Business Center on Page 3 of Wednesday's newspaper inaccurately listed the price of "deskless" office services.

The cost of the service is \$5.50 per day. The service consists of one receptionist handling all phone calls and messages for businesses purchasing the service.

Also, John Allison should not have been identified as Faculty Senate chairman in the "Your Turn" section Wednesday. He was speaking on his own behalf.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995

Lawsuit was a good first step toward truth

The decision by Judge Paul Komada to open some police information was a partial victory, but it was only the first in many steps that need to be taken to open campus police information.

In his ruling Jan. 3, Komada closed off public information to a police report regarding a confrontation between a university official and some administrators. The judge also allowed the deletion of the names of victims, witnesses and the accused in two rape reports from the 1993-94 academic year.

In both instances the judge cited privacy exemptions in the Freedom Information Act as his reason for disallowing the public information.

The Daily Eastern News' decision not to appeal was based on the current judicial climate and not its wholehearted agreement with the decision. The appellate district where the case would be appealed has a history of anti-access. The state Supreme Court has refused to hear recent appeals regarding access issues.

The need for the deleted information is still vital. The university is protecting no one by keeping the information private and instead puts the community in jeopardy and denies everyone their right to scrutinize police actions and crime on campus.

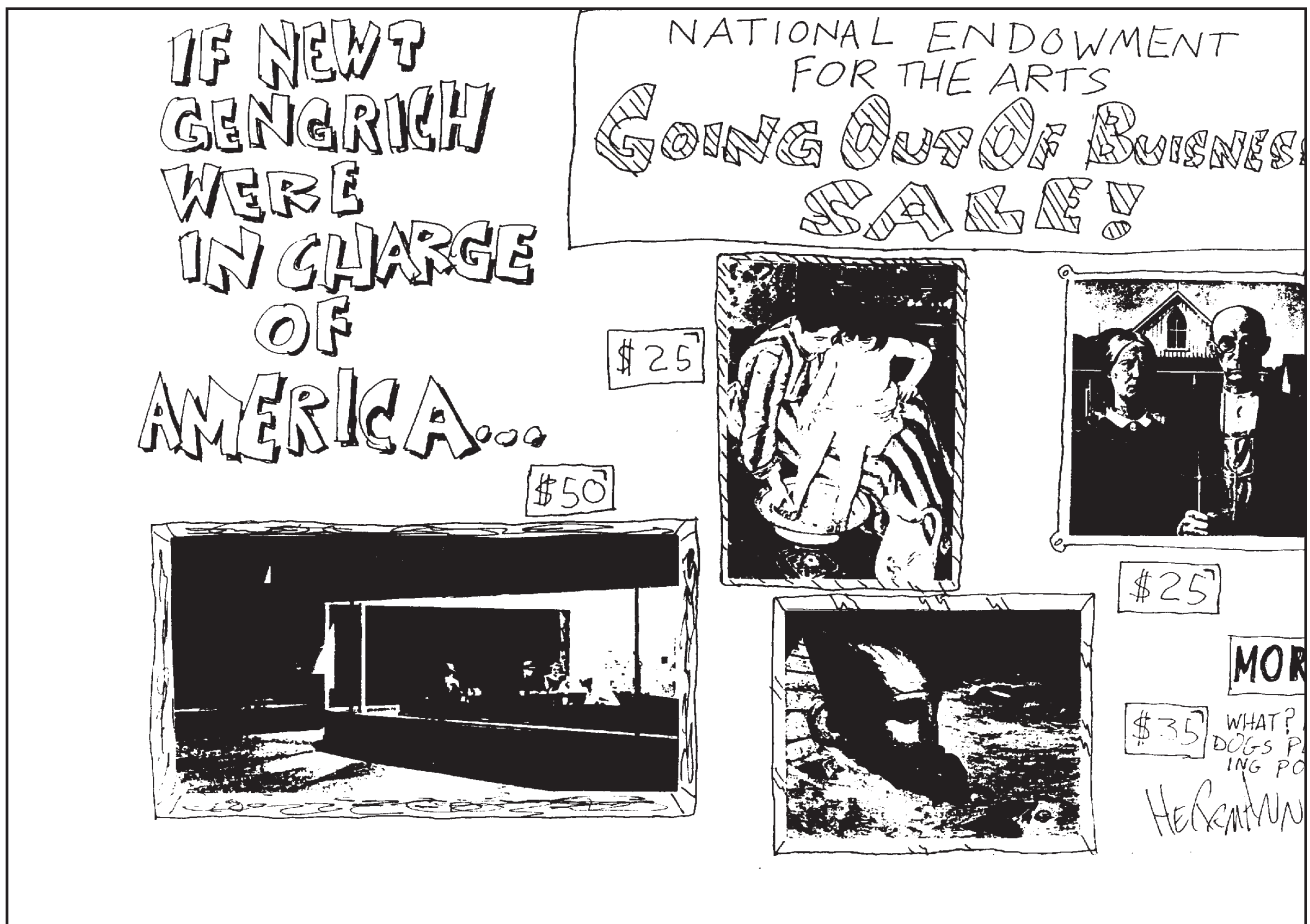
Would the citizens of Charleston allowed police information to be withheld about the Crystal June Melton situation? What would the country think if nothing was known in the O.J. Simpson case, except that someone in a white Bronco who looked like Simpson was chased down the freeway and is accused of killing two people.

What is needed is a continued push by the public to demand the information they have a right to know.

The ruling on Jan. 3 was a start - we are now able to receive some parts of the reports. Hopefully, legislators, judges, students and professionals will help continue the success.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The truth that makes men free is for the most part the truth which men prefer not to hear.
Herbert Sebastian Agar



Dominant view often inaccurate, one-sided

- Editor's note: The following was given first place in the freshmen division of the English Department's Cultural Diversity Essay Contest.

"People of the world united, all you have to lose are your chains."

- Karl Marx



Ryan Hilligoss

Today, a debate rages across America's schools, political institutions and society. The debate is concerned with the concept of multiculturalism. The opposing sides of the debate are the Western traditionalists who defend and promote the present canon taught in American schools and who often hold political and social power, and the proponents of multiculturalism who want to recognize the different cultures, races and genders of the people who inhabit America.

Political, social and economic power, perspectives on society and its history, and the search for truth are major subtopics within this debate. Multiculturalism deals with how society accepts and deals with differences, and it allows for the opportunity among different cultures to help develop a better society.

The idea of teaching multiculturalism is not so that students will learn what the Latin Americans, Asians or Native Americans sing, or eat, or how they dance; rather it is to fulfill the concepts of democracy, equality and freedom. The Western traditionalists argue that teaching a diversified curriculum encompassing the contributions and histories of all cultures of a given society would lead to the disintegration of the American society.

But for the traditionalists to demand that one canon constructed by the dominant culture be learned contradicts the very Western concepts of democracy and freedom they wish to protect.

The contradiction of Western principles is demonstrated by looking at how the traditionalists deal with difference. By organizing a canon based on Western cultures and knowledge, they are creating a rank order by which deviations from the Western concepts are judged by a "norm" set at the top of a vertical scale; the norm is set by the dominant European culture. Those cultures which differ from the norm in political, social or behavioral customs are placed below the norm and are encouraged (forced) to conform to the norm.

This idea of requiring conformity to a set norm goes against freedom and equality unless they conform. Conformity is tyrannical, not democratic. On the other hand, the multicultural method would allow for freedom as differences in cultures and knowledge would be placed on a horizontal scale where no one culture is better, but where all cultures are laid out in the open for all to see and scrutinize.

To seek and acknowledge the truths of history is the beginning step in creating a true democracy in which people of all cultures enjoy political, social and economic equality. As Asa Hillard states in "Why We Must Pluralize the Curriculum," "Manipulation of information, including propaganda and disinformation, are primary tactics employed in a domination process." For the Western traditionalists to base the canon used in the United States' schools on Western writers writing from the Western viewpoint on cultures and history of the world in relation to the Europeans and what they were doing at the time (Age of Discovery) is to distort the truth in order to push a dominant culture ahead of others. Knowledge is a social construct just as society itself and political institu-

"Conformity is tyrannical, not democratic."

tions are, and socially constructed knowledge is biased toward those who construct it.

This biased construction leads to a dominant culture (those in power) believing and teaching that their knowledge is "the truth and the whole truth." This process is drastic and will lead to severe hardships as cultures and people are stereotyped and defamed by those in control of the media and the ones who shape and publish the "know-

edge" learned by students. Truth is pluralistic as today's American culture is a product of all humanity, not that of a single race or ethnic group.

Those groups who hold a majority of the political, economic and social power set the norm for everyone else to follow. These dominating groups stay in power by suppressing other groups in various ways: including portraying African-Americans as violent and less intelligent than whites on television or in newspapers, withholding equal funding and support from non-European students and school districts and refusing loans and other economic support from non-Europeans.

The process of suppression is continued in the classrooms where the dominant culture's education is taught in order to sustain the economic and political interests of the dominant culture. If schools allowed for multiculturalism, the Native American procedures for medicine and farming might be taught, Chinese acupuncture might be accepted as the best chiropractic practice, or African tribal medicines might be taught and used in medical schools all over the country. These teachings would cause the loss of substantial amounts of money in the medical, farming and technological corporations, therefore, these "foreign" and "less advanced" teachings are bypassed by curriculum developers and the tyrants march onward.

A group of people may be given "legal" rights or equalities that other groups have. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution gave the newly freed African slaves and freedmen American citizenship, the right to vote and certain legal protections, but they were virtually treated as non-human beings for 100 years before the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s made the social and political changes in America.

Until non-European cultures are given political, social and economic equality, democracy does not exist in America. The Western-dominated curricula of America's schools and the inequalities in school systems restrict the freedoms and futures of many people as minority students are faced with bleak futures of failure and suppression.

The Native and African-Americans seek escape from the harsh realities of inequality and corruption through liquor and heroin. Multicultural curricula should be the first step in recognizing the equality of different cultures, but society must take the lead in this process by giving actual equality and not just lip service to the democratic ideals written about in the Constitution and sought by both multiculturalists and traditionalists.

American schools can teach multiculturalism everyday but not change reality as society teaches something different in the outside world. True democracy and cultural opportunity cannot be achieved until multiculturalism is accepted in all of society's institutions.

- Ryan Hilligoss is a sophomore history major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Second referendum vote requested

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

President David Jorns has asked the Faculty Senate to hold another vote on a referendum proposal to "represent the wishes of the faculty as a whole."

The referendum ballot amended the Faculty Senate constitution so that it allows all eligible voting faculty to place referendums on senate election ballots if a petition is signed by 20 percent of eligible faculty. Referendums were mailed to eligible faculty members and due back to the senate by Dec. 2.

The proposal was approved by more than 70 percent of the faculty who returned valid ballots.

Jorns requested the senate hold another vote because the first one could not have represented the entire faculty. He raised questions about the referendum in a Dec. 21 memo to Senate Chairman John Allison.

"I wish to point out that this result represents a vote by roughly one-third of the eligible faculty," Jorns' memo said. "Though it has been approved in accordance with your standing procedures, I do not feel that it truly can be said to represent the faculty in general. Moreover ... I am asking that the Faculty Senate make an effort to bring about another referendum which overturns the results of this one."

Out of 502 faculty members eligible to vote, 236 cast valid ballots. More than 55 ballots were discarded because the outer envelope was not signed.

The ballots were mailed to eligible faculty members to be returned in two envelopes - the outer with a signature and the inner with the ballot. The signature on the exterior envelope was necessary to check for voter fraud.

Jorns said Wednesday that he is not challenging the constitutionality of the referendum, nor the referen-

dum itself, which he personally sees as a potential problem.

"The fact that the way (the Faculty Senate) constitution reads allows this does not necessarily mean it represented the faculty," he said.

Senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster said it was an unfortunate oversight that the ballot instructions did not include a statement that a signature was necessary on the outside envelope for the ballot to be valid.

"I've heard more than a few faculty members, but not an abundance, say that they really took exception to the fact that some ballots were excluded because they were not signed," Foster said.

Allison said the senate cannot control how many faculty vote in a referendum, but the number of voting faculty members was not especially low.

"The Faculty Senate candidate elections and referendums are determined by the majority of the votes

cast," Allison said. "If people don't vote, they're abstaining."

"When you consider that even in Faculty Senate elections, about 60 percent of the ballots are returned, this was not a bad return for a referendum," Allison said.

Allison said Jorns' request for a new referendum could be a dangerous precedent.

"Jorns is casting doubt on a valid outcome in the minds of (Layzell) and the members of the Board of Trustees, who must ultimately approve Article 13 if it's to get into the constitution," Allison said.

Jorns sent copies of the memo to Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell and the BOG Board of Trustees.

No action has been taken by Jorns or any Faculty Senate members to call for a new referendum, Allison said.

"I hate to see a cloud over a constitutionally valid vote. There's no basis," Allison added.

New support groups to help depressed students

By KAREN WOLDEN
Activities editor

With the addition of two new support groups, the Counseling Center will soon be lending a helping hand to students who suffer from social anxiety or depression.

Social anxiety, an extreme form of shyness, and depression are the two most common problems for Eastern students, said Keith Wilson, assistant professor of psychology and

curator of the support groups.

"We're (the Counseling Center) dealing with people who are extremely shy and become nervous in social situations," said Wilson, who also serves as a counselor at the center. "Many students have problems with depression at some time."

Some students stop going to classes altogether because they fear the embarrassment of asking questions - a common characteristic of social

anxiety, Wilson said.

Wilson said he was encouraged to start the support groups by his personal interests and observations, combined with needs expressed by students. Literally hundreds of Eastern students suffer from one or both forms of depression, he said.

"Research shows they are the two most prevalent problems in society," Wilson said. "I knew (forming the groups) was something important to stu-

dents here."

Establishing the support groups is part of a strategic planning effort to better utilize the Counseling Center's resources, Wilson said.

"We are trying to change our emphasis somewhat from working with students with clinical problems to more of a student development model," said Bud Sanders, director of the center. "It seems like students can make more progress when working with their

peers."

The groups, titled "Overcoming Shyness" and "Coping and Depression," are scheduled to start meeting sometime within the next two weeks, Wilson said, and will meet weekly for 10 to 12 sessions. The groups will meet more often in the future if needed, he added.

Students seeking additional information should call the Counseling Center at 581-3413.

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Two new ball fields planned

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

The construction of two local baseball diamonds could provide an opportunity for campus organizations to get involved in the Charleston community.

The Charleston Community Athletic Association announced plans Tuesday to revamp the Seaton Field baseball diamond, located at the corner of Division and Vine streets. The nine-member association heads the Charleston boys' baseball program.

Association member Scott Smith said the group hopes to build two championship, regulated Bambino baseball diamonds with parking lots, bleachers, roofed dugouts and Ag-lime infields.

Smith said the diamonds will host 9- to 12-year-old Bambino leagues as well as girls' softball teams.

The cost of the project will be determined by the amount of donations the association receives, Smith said.

"Right now we have \$15,000 to \$17,000 in donations between cash and services," association member John Bell said. "We got the involvement of the entire community, including businesses and individuals."

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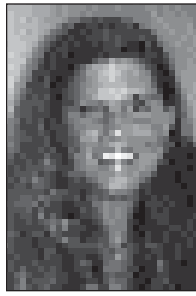
Student VP researching machines for residence halls

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writer

Students living in the residence halls may have access to cleaner, better tasting drinking water within months.

Michelle Gaddini, Student Government vice president for student affairs, is currently working with the Student Senate Housing and University Development Committee to research the feasibility and cost of installing water machines in the residence halls.

The machines would purify



Michelle Gaddini

fy the existing water supply in the residence halls and cost students a small amount to access, Gaddini said.

Students would bring a jug or other container to the machine, insert money and fill the container with water.

Gaddini does not know yet how much water purification machines would cost to

install or how much students would be charged for the service.

Gaddini said she has contacted several area stores that have their own water machines to ask where machines could be purchased and how costly they would be to install. However, none of the store owners could give her a price range on the machines or recall where they were purchased.

Residence Hall Association members as well as students in various residence halls have been largely supportive of the idea,

Gaddini said.

She said the students she has questioned have described the water in the residence halls as "terrible" and think that water machines are "definitely needed."

"It's an idea they definitely wanted to pursue," she said.

Gaddini said when she lived in Taylor Hall last year, she frequently found particles and debris floating in her water.

"Water would be a convenience for people who want better water who don't have cars," she said.

Ito allows domestic violence evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson's jury will be allowed to hear evidence that he abused Nicole Brown Simpson, including details of a frantic 911 call she made as he broke down her door, the judge ruled Wednesday in a major victory for prosecutors.

Most of the domestic violence evidence that prosecutors had sought to introduce can be presented in order to prove "motive, intent, plan and identity," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wrote.

In another development, Ito dismissed two jurors and replaced them with alternates, saying only that he had good cause to do so.

The evidence Ito admitted includes a wide range of allegations that Simpson beat, slapped and stalked Ms. Simpson, including a 1984 or 1985 baseball bat attack on Ms. Simpson's car and a 1989 New Year's Day fight that landed Ms. Simpson in the hospital.

Simpson pleaded no contest to wife beating in the 1989 incident.

The only evidence Ito barred were Ms. Simpson's statements expressing fear of



Simpson, including a call five days before she was slain to a battered women's shelter hot line complaining that her ex-husband was stalking her.

In all, the judge admitted 29 of 62 incidents initially submitted as evidence by the prosecution, 10 of which weren't contested by the defense. Eighteen allegations were withdrawn before Ito took the motion under consideration. Twelve were denied and three were not mentioned in the judge's ruling.

The decision was a major victory for prosecutors, who hope to use evidence of domestic violence during Simpson's relationship with Ms. Simpson to support their contention that her slaying was the

culmination of years of abuse and degradation.

Before it was released, District Attorney Gil Garcetti called the impending decision "the most critical ruling this court will make." Harland Braun, a criminal defense lawyer, said Ito's ruling could have a profound effect on how jurors view Simpson.

"This counteracts the notion, 'I can't believe O.J. would do it,'" Braun said. "If you hear about all this history, then it doesn't come as a shock that it could culminate in violence."

Braun said the defense will now have to say to the jury, "We understand that with all this background, that's why they jumped to the conclusion that it was O.J., but that was a premature conclusion."

Simpson is charged in the June 12 knife slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Opening statements initially slated for Thursday were rescheduled for Monday to give lawyers time to familiarize themselves with a computer system in the courtroom and for last-minute rulings.

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7:00	Mad About You	Due South	My So Called Life		Tekwar	Movies:Hangin' w/ the Homeboys	Illinois Gardner	Unsolved Mysteries	Martin	Mysterious Univ.	Little House on The Prairie	NBA Basketball
7:30	Friends						This Old House		Living Singles	Magical Worlds		
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9:00	ER	48 Hours	Day One			News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Beyond 2000	News America/Wholey	Movie:Play Misty
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ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Inc. "Question & Answer Forum" is tonight at 6:30 sharp in the Afro-American Cultural Center. All interested men are welcome, business attire mandatory, for serious inquires only. Call Ross Martin 581-3191 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA THETA are looking for talented individuals to compete in the 1995 Delta Night at the Appollo. Please contact Shahari 345-7810 or Tasha 348-0113 if interested.

MINORITY TODAY WEEKLY Meeting is at 6pm in the Mac Lab. Interested persons should attend.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION is meeting in McKinney Hall at 5pm. Early dinner will be served in Gregg Triad dining service at 4:15pm.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Rush event "Mardi Gras" Party is tonight at 5:30-7pm in Lawson Basement. For questions or info, call 348-5158.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 3:30-4:30pm in the Newman Chapel at 9th and Lincoln.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Music Practice tonight at 8:30pm in the Greenup Rm on the 3rd floor of the MLK Union.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA is sponsoring National Condom Week from 10am-2pm at Lantz, outside the Rec Center. Free condoms & info. Register for a drawing.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES Assoc. will have their weekly meeting at 5pm in 207 Blair Hall. All are welcome to attend.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS Club meeting & pizza party is tonight at 7pm in 203 Buzzard. New members welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship Large Group: "Engaging the Campus" meeting at 7pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm.

MINORITY TEACHERS EDUCATION Assoc. is for any minority student interested in education as a career. Meeting in the Faculty lounge - Buzzard, at 6pm tonight.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL first meeting of the semester is today at 2pm in the Paris Rm, Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Bible study is tonight at 7pm in the Sullivan Rm, Union. Newcomers welcome.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

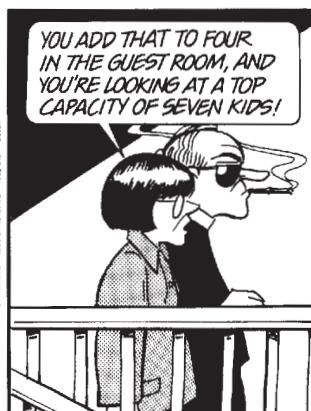


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Bulls drop 4th straight

Big Dog and friends eat up Chicago as MJ looks on

CHICAGO (AP) - Glenn Robinson scored 24 points and Vin Baker 23, and each made a big basket in the closing minutes Wednesday night, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 97-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

With Michael Jordan looking on from a luxury box he shared with Frank Thomas - another ballplayer on a long vacation - the Bulls stretched their season-high losing streak to four games.

Todd Day added 19 points for the Bucks, who had lost 16 straight at Chicago since

last winning here in 1988. It was 88-88 before Baker drove around Luc Longley for a layup to put Milwaukee ahead to stay with 2:13 left.

After Scottie Pippen missed a 3-pointer, Eric Murdock made a short jumper. Pippen's layup pulled Chicago within 2, but Robinson picked up a loose ball and hit a 17-footer just before the shot clock expired for a 94-90 Milwaukee lead with 56.1 seconds left.

Steve Kerr made his fifth 3-pointer - in five tries - to bring the Bulls within a

point. But after Marty Conlon made one of two free throws, Kerr missed an open 3-pointer with about 10 seconds left and Murdock clinched the Bucks' victory with two free throws.

Kerr led Chicago with a season-high 19 points and Toni Kukoc added 16. Pippen had 15 points, 9 rebounds, 6 assists and 6 steals but also had 6 turnovers and was 4-of-16 from the floor. The Bulls' losing streak began after he demanded to be traded last week.

Hawk comment iced by NHL

Bettman declines to discipline Chelios

NEW YORK (AP) - Stressing the NHL has "a lot of healing to do," commissioner Gary Bettman on Wednesday said he will not discipline Chris Chelios of the Chicago Blackhawks for his threatening comments before the lock-out.

Chelios had made vague menacing remarks regarding the safety of Bettman and his family, suggesting a crazed fan or player might attack the commissioner. On Wednesday he apologized, calling his conduct "inexcusable," and

thanked Bettman for his leniency.

Chelios will be in the lineup when the Blackhawks open the season Friday night in Detroit as the NHL finally opens following the settlement of the labor agreement with players.

Bettman made his remarks Wednesday following a "candid" 45-minute meeting with Chelios and Blackhawks general manager Bob Pulford.

In Chelios' apology, released by the NHL and signed by the player, he said: "I want to express my deep regret at the

pain I have caused the Bettman family and commissioner Bettman. My comments were inexcusable and I can't express how sorry I am. I'm glad that commissioner Bettman has chosen to be lenient in my case and let me start the season with the Blackhawks on Friday night.

"By saying what I did, I jeopardized my hockey career and the future of the Blackhawks. I want to assure everyone that this kind of conduct will never be repeated. What I did was wrong and, again, I apologize."

One more Rams meeting left

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL has set a special meeting for mid-February in Dallas to discuss the Los Angeles Rams' move to St. Louis.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will review "all aspects" of the move, including the sale of a 30 percent minority interest to businessman Stan

Kroenke of Columbia, Mo., the league said in a statement Tuesday.

No specific date was set for the meeting.

Also under review will be whether the league will exact a relocation fee from the Rams. The Cardinals, the last NFL team to move, paid a reloca-

tion fee of about \$7 million to the NFL when they left St. Louis for Phoenix in 1988.

Owners are scheduled to vote at the league's annual spring meetings March 12-17 in Phoenix. Approval is required from 23 of the league's 30 owners. The Rams have a vote.

Wrestle

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time around and Klene has a cast on his wrist. Pat Marsaglia has taken over for Klene and Daniel Briggs is now starting at 190.

The last time these two teams met, the Panthers had to forfeit at 126 pounds and the Crusaders had to forfeit at 150.

McCausland said that when the Panthers last saw the Crusaders, they had tough wrestlers in the 118, 126 and 142 weight classes.

"The guy that was wrestling at 142 was pretty good, but Klene was wrestling with a broken wrist that hadn't been diagnosed yet," McCausland said.

Eastern will come in relatively healthy. Despite the absence of Duncan and Klene, none of the Panthers have sustained any big injuries.

"We're always a little banged up. If you're not banged up a little bit though, you haven't been wrestling enough," McCausland said.

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Shooting up the conference

Probst, Lady Panthers working their way up

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

During the season Sarah Probst signed with the Eastern women's basketball program, the Lady Panthers wound up winning a total of three games and the coach that recruited her, Barbara Hilke, didn't return the following year.

But one coach and two seasons later, things don't look all that bad.

Probst has been a starter ever since coming to Eastern. This season she second on the team in both shooting percentage, at a .509 clip, and scoring, at 11.1 per game, including a career-best 20 points against Northeastern on Jan. 9. With her help the Lady Panthers are holding a 7-6 record (3-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference) with the belief that they can be on top when the season ends.

"I just didn't know what was going on," Probst said about whether she would fit in with whoever the new coach would be after Hilke resigned following the 1992-93 season, in which Eastern finished 3-24. "Whatever happens happens. I wanted to play basketball, and I figured whoever the coach is, hopefully I'll get that opportunity. All I can do is my best."

That new coach was John Klein, and along with him came the opportunity.

"We had to start her because the nature of the program was down," Klein said about using Probst her freshman season. "And

that will really pay off down the road."

But to Klein's surprise, his return on investment has come back earlier than expected, something that Klein credits to Probst's hard work and attitude.

"Because she's a hard worker, she's already surpassed where we felt she would be at this point in her career," Klein said. "And that is almost 90 percent due to just her attitude and her work ethic. She makes the most out of her God-given abilities."

Probst said the long summer days working on her parents farm had a lot to do with her hard-work ethic, and her parents have stressed the importance of doing her best.

She went to high school at Teutopolis where her team won the state championship her freshman season and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen her junior season and the Elite Eight her senior season. She was the team MVP as a junior and she received the Mental Toughness Award her senior year, of which she is most proud of.

But on a team that was ranked eighth in the Mid-Continent Conference in the preseason poll, such success seemed by many to be well out of reach. Nevertheless, the goal remains at nothing less than the conference championship; a little more confidence and some work on fundamentals is all they need according to Probst.

"If we can get our act together, that goal is not unrealistic at all," Probst



FILE PHOTO
Lady Panther forward Sarah Probst, here hitting a layup earlier this season, has been an integral part of the resurgence of the women's basketball program this year.

said, "because I think that we can play with anybody in the conference. Sure we're 3-3 right now, but I think we can be much better."

Samuels

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sports moving in a different direction.

"I take exception to what I see happening in college sports, and that is, it's becoming big business with the quote 'win at all costs' scenario.

"I think once we decide that athletics is strictly a business and it's there to win only, then I don't think we're going to give kids the kind of educational foundation that they need to compete in later life."

As for breaking the career win mark, Samuels said that while it took a lot of work on his part, it also has a lot to do with the players he coached.

"I'm pleased that I could be here long enough to do that (break the record). It's gratification to me, but certainly I reflect on all the players that I've had in the program. There have been great rewards in developing relationships with those young men that have been there and are now out in the professional world."

There are certainly no definites in the future of Panther basketball under Rick Samuels. Moving to the Ohio Valley Conference is something that Samuels said "appears to fit us in basketball," but also said there are other factors to be considered.

Samuels chuckled when asked if he could coach here another 15 years, but he didn't rule anything out.

"Certainly it's possible," Samuels said. "My family is the kind of family that enjoys the community. My kids are very involved in the community. Those are all reasons to want to stay certainly and not disrupt your life for the sake of quote 'personal glory.'"

"I've never been, I don't think, an individual that's sought to attain personal glory. I just like what I'm doing."

Swimmers

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Nov. 3 and two firsts at the Panther Invitational on Nov. 12.

Habben's bests have been a first-place finish at Millikin, a first at Northeastern Illinois, two firsts against Rose Hulman, two firsts against the University of India-

napolis and a first-place finish against Bradley.

Shepardson's top performances are a first-place finish at Millikin, a first against Rose-Hulman, a first against the University of Indianapolis, a first against Bradley and a first-place finish at the Panther

Invitational.

As for support by the upperclassmen and fellow swimmers, Cherwin said that it has been excellent.

"Jason (Wrone), Ron (Steffy) and all the men's and women's teams have been real supportive," Cherwin said. "I'm grateful to have support-

ive teammates."

Shepardson says that the support has been helpful for him and the success that he has been able to attain.

"I get support from everybody," Shepardson said. "There is a lot of sharing on this team."

OVC

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English said Charleston's relatively small size and rural proximity, factors in last year's exodus of six schools from the Mid-Continent Conference, would not effect the OVC's decision on Eastern's acceptance.

"It's more along the lines of what the university brings (to the conference) and what the enrollments are at the universities and more of a budget-type situation," English said.

"We've got some schools that are in smaller cities. So that's not something perceived to be a negative when you look at Eastern Illinois."

English said OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe, who could not be reached Wednesday for comment, is currently scheduling a site visit to Charleston for many OVC officials.

"I think it's going to be a combination of many administrators in the OVC - of athletic directors, faculty representatives and presidents," English said.

"It will be a good representation of the league that will be able to go and make a visit to Eastern and to be able to make a report to the rest of the people in the OVC as to what kind of facilities are there and what kind of programs they have."

English said no dates for the visit have been set yet but that he expected the visit to be sometime in the next two months.

All things considered, English said he believes the pace for the expansion is normal. He characterized the current activity as the "research phase" during which the OVC is acquiring information from and about Eastern.

"But I think the critical part here is the site visit and going from there," English said, "and there may be additional follow ups after the site visit."

Despite the possibility of Morehead State eventually leaving the OVC, English said that is not a factor in any possible expansion, either.

"I don't think that is any part of it at all,"

English said. "There has been an interest on Eastern's part in coming into the OVC. This was not anything that we sought from them. They came to us.

"It's not part of a grand scheme to go to 10 or go to 12 (schools), and it's not any kind of an insurance policy (against Morehead leaving)."

A decision to go to divisional play, either by geographical or scholarship classification, would come after Eastern's acceptance is determined, English said.

"All those kinds of things, we'll look at after we determine whether we are or aren't going to have another team in the league," English said.

Eastern and Tennessee State, among other OVC schools, are two universities that would benefit from a scenario allowing them to continue playing traditional football and basketball rivals.

"We may be able to accommodate them, and we may not be able to accommodate them," English said.

The elder statesman

15 years and Samuels is still happy

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Associate sports editor

Over Christmas break on Dec. 20th, Panther head coach Rick Samuels picked up his 209th career victory at Eastern as the Panthers defeated Chaminade 85-65 in the consolation bracket of the Chaminade Classic in Hawaii.

The victory moved Samuels ahead of Don Eddy's 208 career wins and made him Eastern's winningest coach of all-time.

Now in his 15th season at the helm of the Panther basketball program, Samuels said that his years coaching here have been very rewarding, and said he is also proud to be in a program that continues to strive for success in the classroom as well as on the court.

"It's been a very pleasant place to be," Samuels said of Eastern. "I've always felt that it was the kind of place where we were doing, I thought, what college athletics was all about.

"We remained competitive through a lot of changes in divisions and conferences. We were taking kids that not a lot of other schools highly recruited, but we took them and we molded them into good players - Kevin Duckworth is an example and Jay Taylor is an example.

"And we were graduating kids. I still think that's what college athletics is all about," Samuels said.

In his 15 years at Eastern, 37 of Samuels' 43 lettermen have graduated - a percentage that puts Eastern at the top of the list in the Mid-Con for graduat-



KARI SWIFT/Photo editor
Panther head coach Rick Samuels, here with freshman Michael Shaver during Wednesday's practice, has been a mainstay on the Eastern bench for the past 14 seasons.

ing basketball letter winners. Eastern is also in the top 10 percent of all universities in that category.

Samuels has seen much in his years at Eastern. A trip to the NCAA tournament in 1992 is definitely a career highlight, as well as coaching Duckworth, a two-time NBA All-Star, who is currently playing for the Washington Bullets.

But also in his many years in college basketball, Samuels has seen college

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The Samuels File

Year	Overall		Mid-Continent		
	W	L	W	L	Finish
1980-81	16	11	---	---	---
1981-82	14	13	---	---	---
1982-83	13	18	8	4	2nd
1983-84	15	13	7	7	4th
1984-85	20	10	9	5	3rd
1985-86	19	13	8	6	3rd
1986-87	9	19	3	11	7th
1987-88	17	11	7	7	4th
1988-89	16	16	7	5	3rd
1989-90	10	18	3	9	6th
1990-91	17	12	10	6	3rd
1991-92	17	13	9	7	T4th*
1992-93	10	17	7	9	T6th
1993-94	12	15	7	11	T6th
1994-95	7	7	3	3	??
TOTALS	212	207	88	90	

* 1991-92 team only finished regular season in 4th, but won Mid-Con post-season tournament, advanced to NCAA tournament

OVC decision to come in June?

Eastern conference fate will have to wait until summer

ROBERT MANKER
Senior reporter

An announcement on Eastern's acceptance into the Ohio Valley Conference would come no sooner than June 1, Ron English, assistant commissioner of the OVC, said Wednesday.

That is the date presidents of the nine current OVC universities will next meet and would vote on the acceptance of Eastern or any other schools into the league.

"If there's anything done, that would be the soonest it would be," English said.

English said the presentations made to OVC officials by Eastern President David Jorns and Athletic Director Bob McBee at last week's NCAA Convention were received warmly.

"At this point, from the meeting that we had at the presidential level at the convention, there's interest obviously in looking at Eastern Illinois," English said.

"It's a situation where (Eastern and current OVC schools) have similar funding philosophies. Eastern's within the OVC's geographic area, and perhaps it branches out a little bit for us."

Eastern would be the northern-most member of the league and the only Illinois member, but English rejected the notion that travel to Charleston would be too far for the heavily Tennessee-oriented membership.

"The presidents discussed that. It hasn't been seen to be a detriment to be making a trip to Charleston," English said. "They don't perceive that to be out of the guise of what they would travel anyway.

"This league has many schools that really are very close to one another, and traveling is easy by car. Eastern's out on the fringe, but that doesn't mean that it's too far out that it's a negative to the league."

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Wrestlers host Valpo tonight

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Valparaiso will crusade into town tomorrow to wrestle the Panthers at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

The point of Valparaiso coming to town is kind of a moot one, since coach Ralph McCausland said Eastern "beat them pretty handily"

when they met Dec. 10 at the Red Bird Duals.

"We'll be facing them with the same line-up with the exception of (Tony) Duncan at 190 (pounds) and Brian (Klene) at 142," McCausland said. "I'm pretty sure they'll field a full line-up, except maybe at 190."

Duncan is ineligible this

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Freshmen leading way for men's swim team

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Since swimming is such a team-oriented sport, it's hard to pinpoint an individual that is the primary reason for a particular team's success.

So in regards to the success of the Eastern men's swimming team this season, the Panthers have three success stories - all freshmen - that have really made the difference.

Dan Cherwin of Lake Park Central High School in Roselle, Doug Habben of Danville High School and Drew Shepardson of Morton High School have stayed more than afloat while helping the men's team to a 6-1 record and two dual meet victories.

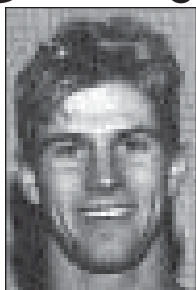
"They came in with good credentials," head coach Ray Padovan said. "We knew they were talented. But they have really made a difference for

us. We were a fairly solid men's team, but they just put us up another step.

"To have three people come in like this, to go with Curt Herrin and a couple other really balanced swimmers behind them, it totally changed the complexion of our men's team this year."

Shepardson, an individual medley breaststroke performer, picked up two first place finishes at this past weekend's Bradley Invitational in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, both which were record-setting performances.

Shepardson also has the season-best time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.37), just ahead of



Doug Habben



Drew Shepardson

Western Illinois' Mike Uyder (1:01.71).

"It's really fortunate that the three of us have been here," Shepardson said. "We've had a real good time. I certainly didn't expect to come in and do this well. Since we might not be here next year, it's nice to be able to do something positive my only year here."

Habben, an individual medley and freestyle performer, picked up two first place finishes at the Bradley Invitational, one of which was a record-setting performance in the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.41).

"It's a good feeling," Habben said. "Everybody has been swimming well.

I've really enjoyed swimming with everybody and I hope to finish up strong."

Cherwin, an individual medley and freestyle swimmer, picked up a first place finish in the 500-yard freestyle (4:57.46). He also has the current season-best time in the Mid-Continent Conference for the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.46), slightly ahead of Western's Bryan DeGabriele (2:00.90).

"I'm usually able to start pretty strong on my own," Cherwin said. "It's nice to be able to help out the team."

Some of Cherwin's other season highlights are two first-place finishes at Millikin, a first at Northeastern Illinois, two firsts against Rose-Hulman on Nov. 5, a first against the University of Indianapolis, also on Nov. 5, two firsts against Bradley on

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