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Domercant's draft results

Domercant's undeterred by draft's outcome

Page 8 SPORTS

Rezoning decision expected today

By Kimberlee Boise
STAFF WRITER

More housing options may be available for students and residents of Charleston if Mergant properties gets their rezoning petition passed on Monday.

Mergant properties wants their apartment community to go behind the Wal-Mart Supercenter, near the Adams Funeral Chapel and Charleston Community Church. The back of the new apartments would face the backyards of some of the existing housing according to George Warner, of Illini Engineering in Mattoon, and a representative of Mergant Properties.

Many residents have concerns about students creating noise, and traffic concerns.

The residential area is home to many residents with children.

According to Warner Mergant Properties, they are aiming for students because of the convenience that the new apartments would bring to the students. They have plans to include tennis courts, basketball courts, as well as community activities for the residents of the apartments.

"There has been a growth in the number of students at eastern and the need for affordable housing is with the students. Everyone is welcome to lease an apartment, but it will more likely catch the student's attention," said Warner.

He feels that because of the location it would attract more of the upperclassmen and students with cars.

In the plans for the apartment Mergant Properties took the city codes into account and followed them. They also looked into the noise and traffic possibilities.

"We are planning on putting in some kind of barrier for the noise between the houses that have been there and the new community that is being built. There are sound buffers like plants, and earth to help control the possible noise."

The apartments will be privately owned and there will be a general manager there at all times that can enforce the rules, so residents will have responsibilities that come with living there.

The main entrance is located near a stop lighted intersection and there is currently a turning lane so that would help the traffic flow going in and out of the apartment complex.

"Students seem to need more housing options with the growth of incoming students. There is very few options on campus for students that might be married or students that need more room. You have the university court and university apartments, but they are pretty worn down," said James Hartrich, a senior at eastern.

Many students felt that such apartments would be closer



AVIAN CARRASQUILLO/PHOTO EDITOR

The possible future sight of an apartment complex across the street from Wal-Mart on Lincoln Ave., has brought some controversy

to campus and more convenient to students than others, especially if the new complex would be included in the panther express route.

"It would help the economy with the property taxes that it would bring in, and Wal-Mart might get more business if students lived closer to it, I'd move there," said Hartrich.

Warner said he could understand the complaints from res-

idents, but felt that with the apartments being privately owned there would be more regulation.

"Hopefully with a tight ship we would attract better clientele, students are only here for about 173 days a year so the noise and partying shouldn't be a problem," said Warner.

If the petition is passed then the apartments are expected to be ready by Fall 2004.

Future of Fine Arts uncertain

♦ Hold on construction project affects Eastern economically.

Completion date left hanging in the balance

By Joaquin Ochoa
MANAGING EDITOR

Construction on the Doudna Fine Arts building has been on hold by the Governor's Office. The renovation that would extend the Fine Arts building eastward across Seventh Street will be delayed. Eastern is losing money because delay in construction will result in longer stays in rental areas.

According to Carol Strode, director of the physical plant, "The primary CDB (Capital Development Board) project that will continue to cost Eastern funds is the Fine Arts Project. We relocated the building occupants out so the first phase of the construction could begin, the asbestos abatement work."

"The next phase will be the demolition of the Art Wing and the renovation of the remaining structure plus the construction of the expan-

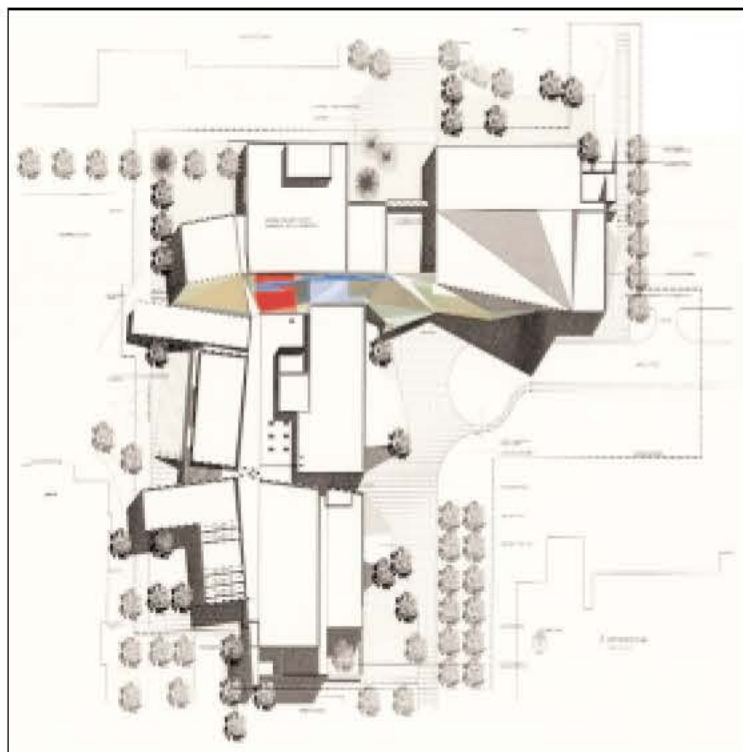


PHOTO PROVIDED BY PHYSICAL PLANT

The expected date for the Doudna Fine Arts building depicted above is now uncertain because construction has been put on hold by the Governor's Office.

sion of the building," Strode said.

According to Capital Development Board, the bids comprised of Plumbing, Ventilation, Electrical and General will be opened on July 9 and 11. The Capital Development Board is the management agency that oversees the construction of new state facilities such as the Fine Arts building.

Theresa Sharp, contract technician for the Capital Development Board said, "Part of it was bid in February, but we rebid some of the

trades. It's quite a big project so it was put on hold along with many others."

Executive Director of the Capital Development Board Anthony Rossi said,

"The hold has been placed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich shortly after he was sworn in (Jan. 12)," he added, "The Governor's Office and management and budget bureau wanted to review the state's capital

Administration reacts to court decisions

♦ Supreme Courts decisions to have a great impact on diversity on campuses according to administrators

By Joaquin Ochoa
MANAGING EDITOR

The Supreme Court decisions on the University of Michigan cases are expected to have a great impact throughout the nation. The outcome of the decision and its implications with affirmative action had some of Eastern's administration concerned.

The decision on Grutter v. Bollinger made June 23 by the Supreme Court stated that the law school's interest was not simply to assure within its student body some specified percentage of a particular group because of race or ethnicity, but to ensure that a "critical mass" is necessary for diversity. It also stated that "it does not amount to outright racial balancing, which is patently unconstitutional."


Director of Minority Affairs Johnnetta Jones said, "I was very concerned about the outcome of the case. I was delighted when it came out the way it did. Because the Supreme Court recognized the principle that diversity on college campus is necessary."

According to the decision, "numerous studies show that student body diversity promotes learning outcomes, and better prepares students for an increasingly diverse work force and society, and better prepares them as professionals"

"Universities are here to provide the future leaders with the tools to succeed in society. Where else are they going to get the diversity they need," Jones said.


Even with the Supreme Court's decision that the undergraduate point system used by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor that it does not provide "for a meaningful individualized review of applicants," it made

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Scattered storms




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HIGH LOW

Tuesday
Scattered storms




86° 63°
HIGH LOW

Wednesday
Scattered storms




86° 64°
HIGH LOW

Thursday
Sunny




88° 64°
HIGH LOW

Friday
Sunny




88° 67°
HIGH LOW

Saturday
Partly cloudy



88° 65°
HIGH LOW

Sunday
Sunny



84° 63°
HIGH LOW

U.S. begins bid to crush Iraq insurgents

CAMP BOOM, Iraq - U.S. forces launched a massive operation early Sunday to crush insurgents and capture senior figures from the ousted regime in a show of force designed to stem a wave of deadly attacks on U.S. troops.

Also Sunday, the U.S. civilian administrator of Iraq said American forces must kill or capture Saddam so he can no longer be a rallying point for anti-coalition attacks that have killed more than 60 American troops since the war ended.

The operation, dubbed "Desert Sidewinder," was taking place in a huge swath of central Iraq stretching from the Iranian border to the areas north of Baghdad, and was expected to last several days, military officials said.

Americans arrested a man in Khalis, 45 miles north of Baghdad. He is suspected of recruiting young men to launch attacks on Americans, according to military officials.

In Dojima, an upscale town where Sunni Muslim residents recently cleaned the still-standing portrait of Saddam, police raided homes of alleged Saddam loyalists they suspected of hiding caches of arms, including rocket-propelled

grenades — the weapon of choice in many recent ambushes.

The operation, named after a rattlesnake, kicked off at about 2 a.m. Sunday, with officers simultaneously raiding as many sites as possible.

"We go in with such overwhelming combat power that they won't even think about shooting us," Lt. Col. Mark Young said earlier.

U.S. officials in Washington have said repeatedly that no centralized Iraqi resist-

ance to American rule remains. But on the ground, U.S. military personnel face "an organized

effort," Young said. "Somewhere in Ditala province, something happens every night," said Capt. John Wrann, referring to the province northeast of Baghdad where much of the operation was taking place. "It's got to be a coordinated thing."

Insurgents have stepped up their attacks against U.S. troops in recent days, carrying out ambushes against military convoys, shooting soldiers in Baghdad, and lobbing grenades at patrols.

The civilian administrator for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, said holdout Baath Party members of neighboring countries drew strength from Saddam's apparent survival.

"I think it is important that we either catch him or kill him,"

Bremer told the British Broadcasting Corp. "There is no doubt that the fact that we have not been able to show his fate allows the remnants on the Baath regime to go around the bazaars and villages and say Saddam will come back so do not cooperate with the coalition."

Also Sunday, two American troops were wounded and an Iraqi civilian was killed in an attack on a U.S. military convoy on a road leading to Baghdad International Airport, the military said.

The attack, which involved an improvised explosive device, occurred as the convoy made its way on a highway in southwest Baghdad that heads out to the airport, said Cpl. Todd Pruden, a military spokesman. He said it was not clear if the explosive device was thrown at the convoy, or placed in the road. Two vehicles were damaged

The injured were evacuated to a military hospital and no arrests were made. The identity of the Iraqi civilian was not released, nor was it clear if the victim was a passer-by or had been traveling with the soldiers at the time of the attack.

In other violence, insurgents using rocket propelled grenades ambushed a U.S. patrol west of Baghdad on Sunday.

One grenade struck a Bradley fighting vehicle patrolling near Khaldiyyah, 35 miles west of Baghdad, but didn't cause any significant damage or injuries. U.S. troops returned fire with 25 mm cannon, but the attackers ran away.

Meanwhile, the remains of two missing soldiers were found 20 miles northwest of the capital on Saturday morning, while their Humvee was recovered Friday in another location nearby, a senior Pentagon (news - web sites) official said on condition of anonymity.

Sgt. 1st Class Gladimir Philippe, 37, of Roselle, N.J., and Pfc. Kevin Ott, 27, of Columbus, Ohio, were last seen Wednesday at their post in the town of Balad, 25 miles north of Baghdad.

Some of the soldiers' personal items were found during a house-to-house search in the area on Friday, and 12 Iraqis have been taken into custody, the U.S. military said from Baghdad.

In other violence, attackers lobbed a grenade at a U.S. convoy making its way through the predominantly Shiite Thawra neighborhood of northeast Baghdad late Friday, killing one American soldier and wounding four others, military spokesman Sgt. Patrick Compton said.

A civilian Iraqi interpreter also was wounded, he said. No arrests were made and

no further details were immediately available.

Another soldier, shot in the neck Friday as he shopped at a Baghdad market, was listed in critical condition Sunday, the military said.

The deaths bring to at least 63 the number of U.S. troops killed in Iraq since major combat was declared over on May 1. The military has confirmed the identities of 138 soldiers killed before that date, for a total of 201 so far, while the names of several other casualties have not yet been made available. Some 42 British troops have died in the current conflict.

The American death toll was still far below the 382 U.S. troops killed in the 1991 Gulf War.

It is impossible to know how many Iraqi soldiers have died since the war started on March 20. An Associated Press investigation completed earlier this month found that at least 3,240 civilians died throughout the country.

In the BBC interview, Bremer said progress was being made in restoring basic services to the country and health care, water and power supplies were improving. He said 240 hospitals across the country and 95 percent of health clinics were now operating and Baghdad now had 18 to 20 hours of electricity a day.

He added that law and order had to be restored to ensure the country could be rebuilt.

"Am I satisfied? No," said Bremer, "We will do our best and we will succeed. I do not know when that will be."

12 killed as porch collapses in Chicago

CHICAGO - A wooden third-floor porch packed with dozens of college-age friends collapsed Sunday, killing 12 people as it pancaked onto porches below. As many as 45 others were injured in the fall, some critically, authorities said.

Police said as many as 50 people may have been standing or dancing on the porch when it gave way.

Most of the dead — seven men and five women — appeared to have been crushed on the porches below, said Larry Langford, spokesman for the city's Office of Emergency Management.

Geraldine Schapira, 33, who lives nearby, saw the aftermath.

"They were bloodied and covered in rubble, their clothes were ripped. Women were looking for husbands, men were looking for

wives. It was horrible," she said.

Eleven people were dead at the scene, and 12th was dead on arrival at a hospital, the Cook County Medical Examiner's office confirmed. Emergency Management Director Cortez Trotter said 45 people were injured when the porch, attached to the back of an apartment building in affluent Lincoln Park, collapsed just after midnight.

Most of the people at the party were friends in their early 20s, many of them graduates of New Trier High School in Chicago's northern suburbs, said Fina Cannon. She had been in the apartment's kitchen, looking out at the porch when it gave way.

"All of a sudden I saw all these heads going down," Cannon said. "The floor just dropped out from underneath them. They all

went down in unison."

A lot of people were on the third-floor porch at the time, and others on the second-floor porch below it, Cannon told Chicago television station CLTV.

Michelle Myers said her son was on the porch but managed to jump to the kitchen doorway as the floor gave way.

The wooden rails of the third-floor porch were still in place several hours after the collapse, but the floor was gone. Neighbors said they saw emergency workers using chain saws to cut through the debris to get to the victims. Langford said the porch appeared to be less than a year old.

"The porches back there could probably facilitate 20 to 30 people," not the 40 to 50 police said may have been there Sunday, said one neighbor, Dr. David Guelich, an orthope-

dic surgeon.

"It was simply a case of too many people in a small space," said Chicago Fire Commissioner James Joyce. He urged people to be careful about safety with the upcoming July 4 holiday and Sunday's annual Gay Pride Parade, which was scheduled for later Sunday in the same general neighborhood.

The medical examiner's office eight names of victims Sunday: John Jackson, 22, of Kansas City, Mo.; Katherine Sheriff, 23, of Chicago; Eileen Lupton, 22, of Lake Forest; Henry Wischerath, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Shea Fitzgerald, 19, of Winnetka; Muhammed Hameeduddin, 25, of Chicago; Margaret Haynie, 25, of Evansville, Ind.; Sam Farmer, 21, of Winnetka.

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Frist opposes same sex marriages

◆ *Senator majority leader supports amendemt that would ban same sex marriages.*

WASHINGTON - The Senate majority leader said Sunday he supported a proposed constitutional amendment to ban homosexual marriage in the United States.

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said the Supreme Court's decision last week on gay sex threatens to make the American home a place where criminality is condoned.

The court on Thursday threw out a Texas law that prohibited acts of sodomy between homosexuals in a private home, saying that such a prohibition violates the defendants' privacy rights under the Constitution. The ruling invalidated the Texas law and similar statutes in 12 other states.

"I have this fear that this zone of privacy that we all want protected in our own homes is gradually — or I'm concerned about the potential for it gradually being encroached upon, where criminal activity within the home would in some way be condoned," Frist told ABC's "This Week."

"And I'm thinking of — whether it's prostitution or illegal commercial drug activity in the home — ... to have the courts come in, in this zone of privacy, and begin to define it gives me some concern."

Asked whether he supported an amendment that would ban any marriage in the United States except a union of a man and a woman, Frist said: "I absolutely do, of course I do."

"I very much feel that marriage is a sacrament, and that sacrament should extend and can extend to that legal entity of a union between — what is traditionally in our Western values has been defined — as between a man and a woman. So I would support the amendment."

Same-sex marriages are legal in Belgium and the Netherlands. Canada's Liberal government announced two weeks ago that it would enact similar legislation soon.

Rep. Marilyn Musgrave, R-Colo., was the main sponsor of the proposal offered May 21 to amend the Constitution. It was referred to the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution on Wednesday, the day before the high court ruled.

As drafted, the proposal says:

"Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this Constitution nor the constitution of any state under state or federal law shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups."

To be added to the Constitution, the proposal must be approved by two-thirds of the House and the Senate and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Frist said Sunday he respects the Supreme Court decision but feels the justices overstepped their bounds.

"Generally, I think matters such as sodomy should be addressed by the state legislatures," Frist said. "That's where those decisions — with the local norms, the local mores — are being able to have their input in reflected."

"And that's where it should be decided, and not in the courts."



The Fine Arts building still standing has undergone asbestos abatement and is set to be renovated as soon as the Governor's Office lifts the hold on construction.

FINE ARTS: Capital Board Development projects throughout the state on hold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program." "Many projects that we are able to bid are those that deal with public safety, such as ADA, health issues, life safety. Those projects are still being continued" Sharp said.

Construction, which began in the fall of 2002 for asbestos abatement of the current Fine Arts building was completed and bids for the various packages involved were expected in the Spring.

Rossi was uncertain if that would be the case.

According to Rossi, there is no timetable for when the hold on capital development projects will be lifted.

"We're currently working with the management and budget committee and hope to have something in the next month or so," Rossi said.

"Herein lies the problem, before the hold we had planned on the construction to have already been started by now and be on schedule. Since the hold and with no idea when the hold will be lifted, we do not know how long we may have to request an extension of time in the rented spaces," Strode said.

The \$45 million plus facility that is to become an "architectural centerpiece" of Eastern's campus was slated to be completed sometime in 2005. Because of the vague date that timetable can still be met.

According to Vicki Woodard, of media relations, "The University has been hesitant to give exact dates for completion for this reason."

DIVERSITY: Administrators agree diversity is important to college education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clear that diversity is a compelling state interest.

President Bush acknowledged the need for diversity in higher education when the case first grabbed public attention. Speaking at the White House earlier this year, Bush said, "America is a diverse country, racially, economically, and ethnically. And our institutions of higher education should reflect our diversi-

ty." What happens next will be determined by this case and how the universities interpret the decision. Jones said that each institution has to ask themselves if having a diverse population is an essential.

Now that the use of race in a point system has been turned down, universities have to look at other ways to address the issue of diversity. According to Cynthia Nichols, Director of the Office of Civil Rights and Diversity, many universities are discussing the ramifications of the decision and the use of other types of programs such as bridge programs, mentoring programs.

"People are still digesting the decision," Nichols said.

Nichols, current president of the Illinois

Affirmative Actions Officer's Associations said, "I am working with others to organize a state program to discuss the ramifications of these decisions. The program will likely be held in Champaign in September. Various higher education and state leaders will be likely to attend."

"You can't say that one way is better than another way. The Supreme Court has told us what we can't do, now we need to craft a way that follows those guidelines," Jones said.

"There's no one right path to heaven, we get there by different ways, as long as we get there," Jones said.

Nichols agreed, "The decisions state that diversity is in fact a compelling state interest. How this is to be accomplished remains complicated."



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EDITORIAL

Sodomy laws are outmoded

The Supreme Court struck down a Texas law banning sodomy among same-sex couples Thursday, a decision epitomizing the decidedly liberal tenor of its just-ended term. The ruling in *Lawrence v. Texas* will effectively end all anti-sodomy laws in the 13 states where they still exist.

The case involved two homosexual Texas men, John Lawrence and Tyson Garner, who were arrested when police discovered them engaging in illegal acts in their home. Officers entered the residence on a noise complaint that proved unfounded.

The high court upheld a Georgia law in a 1986 ruling concerning a strikingly similar case. That ruling, according to Justice Anthony Kennedy's majority opinion in the Texas case, "was not correct when it was decided and...is not correct today."

In a dissenting opinion that smacks of homophobia, Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the court's most staunchly conservative members, criticized the court for its subscription to the "so-called homosexual agenda." An agenda aimed toward what? Equal protection? The right to have sex with the person or persons they so choose? Scalia stops short in his dissent of listing any more of the dangerous directives of the "so-called homosexual agenda," but one can only imagine what they have in store for him and those of his righteously heterosexual ilk.

In a hearing that preceded the decision, Justice David Souter argued that anti-sodomy laws must be justified by more than "moral judgment." At the time of the 1986 decision, one might have successfully argued that sodomy, especially gay sex, was a valid public health concern. But AIDS research has proven that it is not strictly a homosexual disease.

Let's face it: this country's reluctance to acknowledge the rights of homosexuals is rooted firmly in our adherence to judeo-Christian values. The framers of the constitution may not have entirely elucidated their feelings on sodomy, but they were perfectly clear concerning freedom of religion.

The Bible expressly bans gay sex and other acts of sodomy, but Americans are free to categorically reject the teachings and mandates in the Bible, per their freedom of religion. It's time the Supreme Court extricated the central issue, equal protection, from the snarl of dogma surrounding the gay rights cause.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Music swappers beware



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and
columnist
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I'm writing this column to the beat of the music that others have given me. In light of the latest news made by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), even this music has gone stale. I don't download anymore because it's just not fun anymore. The music industry has decided to take its ball, jack up the price on it, and go home to sulk.

The intent of this column is not to educate the masses, nor is it to in some way find a solution to the national problem of illegally downloading music via file-sharing software. I've been given the space to rant and express my views on the music industry as only I can. In a very ignorant, mildly educated and biased manner.

The RIAA has finally gone mad. Their futile attempts to go after those running programs that allow their users to exchange song files has not slowed them down. They are not deterred. They are invigorated and are looking to sue the loyal citizens of the music-swapping underworld—those corrupt, vile violators of copyright laws.

In effect, the music industry has declared war on the very consumers that have lined their pockets with billions of dollars. However, if the numbers are correct and some 57 million Americans are using file-sharing software, then it won't be very easy to gain public support. It's hard to take people who, for the lack of a better word, are good and cast them as evil because they're downloading music illegally—not when there are bigger problems on our minds—terror-

"Why should I fork over 20 dollars for an album that I'll listen to once?"

ism being just one example.

The music industry is fighting for their right to make money and to protect the investment they have in their artists, who are the real victims here. They create the art that not only makes us happy but also makes a profit, if it's popular enough. Art is the religion that the music industry is claiming to rally the artists behind their cause.

Some people have turned to legitimate websites such as Listen.com, Amazon.com or Apple Computer's iTunes because they offer what we all want: to get rid of the excess garbage that plagues most albums and get to that one or two hit songs that most artists produce per album. The music industry should try to do a better job of using the many advantages that the internet can offer it. Maybe get rid of compact disks altogether, promote the music, sell the music and let the consumers worry about how to package it, whether it be compact disks, mini disk players, mp3 players or wherever the latest technology takes us next. Shouldn't we as consumers get a chance to listen to the song before we buy it? I know there are options—the radio, for one—and there are those great

little headphones at your local music store. But the internet can be a great tool for that too. How attached to the status quo are these dinosaurs of the music industry that can't see that the people downloading the music are the effect of a greater problem, not the problem itself?

There's no quick fix here. This will only make those who are downloading find more creative ways of doing it. Is this wrong? Not really, can you blame them for trying get something for nothing? Not when there aren't any negative consequences to it. I'm not going to sit here and stand at my pulpit and condemn them and neither should the RIAA. I'm not going to praise them either.

Why should I fork over 20 dollars for an album that I'll listen to once and then skip through more than half of the tracks? When do the economic principles of supply and demand take effect in the music industry? If everyone wants Nelly, why doesn't the price of a Nelly album cost less than other less popular bands?

It's no coincidence that the RIAA is made up of the five biggest corporate music entities. They have the most to gain or lose and they've lost a lot of money as it is, but if they're so willing to work together to stop people from downloading music, what's to stop them from fixing prices? Eventually someone has to hold the music industry accountable as well. It isn't just a problem of people stealing music, but WHY they are stealing music.

Cartoon by Andy McCammon



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bauer's solution missing the point

Kenneth Bauer's column on Monday was laudable in that Mr. Bauer wants the DEN to strive toward more thoughtful and knowledgeable editorials.

It's refreshing to hear such frank self-critique from a student newspaper.

Mr. Bauer's solution, however—to run editorials weekly instead of daily—seems to miss the point of a student paper.

By the same reasoning, we might argue that because there are a lot of typos in the DEN, it should come out only

twice weekly—but I don't think anyone would agree that it would be better to get typo-free news less often. How will journalism students learn to act like professional journalists without realistic deadlines?

As an undergraduate student (at another university), I was an opinion columnist. I don't look back at what I wrote any more, because I cringe when I read some of it. But the experience of doing research in order to write a sufficiently knowledgeable column on a tight deadline was one of

the best learning experiences I've ever had.

I agree, Mr. Bauer, the DEN editorial board should present highly informed editorials with logical proposals. But if they sometimes fall a bit short of that mark, that's no reason to slow down—that's just cause to keep striving for the best possible journalism.

Angela Vietto
Assistant Professor
of English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to avian_carrasquillo@yahoo.com

Legendary Actress Hepburn dead at 96

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. - Katharine Hepburn, winner of a record four Academy Awards, died Sunday at her home. She was 96.

Hepburn died at 2:50 p.m., said Cynthia McFadden, a friend of Hepburn and executor of her estate. Hepburn, who had been in declining health in recent years, died of old age and was surrounded by family, McFadden said. "It's been a sad day, but a celebration of her life as well," she said.

The lights will dim on Broadway at 8 p.m. Tuesday in her honor, said Patricia Armetta-Haubner, a spokeswoman for the League of American Theaters and Producers. During her 60-year career, she earned 12 Oscar nominations, which stood as a record until Meryl Streep surpassed her nomination total in 2003. She won the Academy Award for "Morning Glory," 1933; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," 1967; "A Lion in Winter," 1968; and "On Golden Pond," 1981.

Despite her success, Hepburn always felt she could have done more.

"I could have accomplished three times what I've accomplished," she once said. "I haven't realized my full potential. It's disgusting."

But, she said, "Life's what's important. Walking, houses, family. Birth and pain and joy — and then death. Acting's just waiting for the custard pie. That's all."

Hepburn, the product of a wealthy, free-thinking New England family, was forthright in her opinions and unconventional in her conduct.

She dressed for comfort, usually in slacks and sweater, with her red hair caught up in a topknot. She married only once, briefly, and her name was linked to Howard Hughes and other famous men, but the great love of her life was Spencer Tracy. They made nine films together and remained close companions until Tracy's death in 1967.

Her Broadway role in "Warrior's Husband" brought a movie offer from RKO, and she went to Hollywood at \$1,500 a week to star opposite John Barrymore in the 1932 film "A Bill of Divorcement." The lean, athletic actress with the well-bred manner became an instant star.

The voice Tallulah Bankhead once likened to "nickels dropping in a slot machine" became one of Hollywood's most-imitated.

Hepburn's third movie, "Morning Glory," brought her first Oscar. A string of parts followed — Jo in "Little Women," the ill-fated queen in "Mary of Scotland," the rich would-be actress in "Stage Door," the madcap socialite of "Bringing Up Baby," the shy rich girl in "Holiday." Then a theater chain owner branded her and other stars "box-office poison" and her film career waned.

Undaunted, Hepburn acquired the rights to a comedy about a spoiled heiress, and, after it was rewritten for her, took it to the New York stage. "The Philadelphia Story" was a hit.

She returned to Hollywood for the 1940 film version, which featured James Stewart and Cary Grant. Once again she was a top star, with a contract at MGM for "Woman of the Year," "Keeper of the Flame," "Sea of Grass," "Dragon Seed," "Without Love," "State of the Union," "Pat and Mike" and "Adam's Rib."

Her first film with Tracy was "Woman of the Year," in 1942. Legend has it that when they met she commented, "I'm afraid I'm a little big for you, Mr. Tracy." His reply: "Don't worry, I'll cut you down to size."

One critic compared them to "the high-



PHOTO PROVIDED BY WWW-SCF.USC.EDU/-KRISTENA

Katharine Hepburn pictured here in the *The Philadelphia Story*. Hepburn portrayed a socialite and co-starred alongside fellow screen legends Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant

strung thoroughbred and the steady work-horse."

Tracy never divorced his wife, who outlived him by 15 years; Hepburn, though she led a PBS tribute to Tracy in 1986, rarely mentioned their private relationship.

"I have had 20 years of perfect companionship with a man among men," she said in 1963.

"He is a rock and a protection. I've never regretted it." In another interview, she discussed their special screen magic, saying they represented "the perfect American couple."

"The ideal American man is certainly Spencer — sports loving, man's man, strong-looking, big sort of head, boar neck and so forth. And I think I represent a woman. I needle him, and I irritate him, and I try to get around him, and if he put a big paw out and put it on my head, he could squash me. And I think that is the romantic ideal picture of the male and female in this country."

After leaving MGM in 1951, Hepburn divided her time between the stage — she appeared in Shaw's "The Millionairess" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It" — and film. She coolly braved a jungle for "The African Queen" and did her own balloon flying in the low-budget "Olly Olly Oxen Free."

She co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift in "Suddenly Last Summer," with Jason Robards Jr. in

"Long Day's Journey into Night," with Laurence Olivier in the TV movie "Love Among the Ruins" and with Henry Fonda in "On Golden Pond," which won both of them Oscars.

She coaxed the ailing Tracy back onto the set for their roles as wealthy, liberal parents faced with the interracial marriage of their daughter in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Tracy died before the film's release.

Though an early appearance in "The Lake" promoted Dorothy Parker's famously scathing remark that Hepburn "ran the gamut of emotions from A to B," she worked as tirelessly on stage as in movies.

She starred in the musical "Coco" in 1969. When she broke an ankle during "A Matter of Gravity" in 1976, she went on in a wheelchair. Fans flocked to see her on Broadway in "West Side Waltz," in 1982, and when the show moved on to Boston, Hepburn displayed her outspokenness by ordering out a spectator who disturbed her by taking pictures.

Hepburn nearly lost a foot in a car accident in late 1982 and spent almost three weeks in a hospital. But by the end of the year she was back before the cameras, Nolte in "Grace Quigley," a comedy about a woman teaming with a hit man to help old people who want to die.

"I don't believe in shocking people, but if

I got sick and was no longer of any use to myself or anyone else, I would find a way of ending it," she once said.

For many years, she divided her time between New York and Connecticut. Even well into her 70s, she was restless with energy, arising at dawn and going to bed at 7 p.m. when she wasn't appearing in a play or making another film.

She took to writing; her first book, "The Making of 'The African Queen': Or, How I Went To Africa With Bogart, Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind" made her a best-selling author at 77. She followed it up with "Me: Stories of My Life" in 1991.

In 1994, Warren Beatty (news) persuaded a reluctant Hepburn to fly out to Los Angeles and play his aunt in the romantic comedy "Love Affair." She also appeared in a television movie, "One Christmas."

Among the honors coming her way in later years: In 1999, a survey of screen legends by the American Film Institute ranked her No. 1 among actresses.

She was born in Hartford, Conn., on May 12, 1907, one of six children of Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, a noted urologist and pioneer in social hygiene, and Katharine Houghton Hepburn, who worked for birth control and getting the vote for women.

"My parents were much more fascinating, as people, than I am," the actress once said.

"Mother was really left of center; women's suffrage was her great cause, and I remember appearing at all the local fairs carrying huge flocks of balloons that said 'Votes for Women.' I almost went up with them."

Young Kate was educated by tutors and at private schools, entering Bryn Mawr in 1924. After graduating, she joined a stock company in Baltimore.

She made her New York debut in "These Days" in 1928, the same year she married Philadelphia socialite Ludlow Ogden Smith. She divorced him in 1934 and later remarked, "I don't believe in marriage. It's bloody impractical to love, honor and obey. If it weren't, you wouldn't have to sign a contract."

But she also lauded "Luddy" for opening doors in New York for a raw young actress. She berated herself as behaving like "a pig" toward him.

"At the beginning I had money; I wasn't a poor little thing. I don't know what I would have done if I'd had to come to New York and get a job as a waiter or something like that. "I think I'm a success, but I had every advantage — I should have been," she said.

She had various health problems in later years, including hip replacement surgery and tremors similar to Parkinson's disease.

In a 1990 interview, she told The Associated Press: "I'm what is known as gradually disintegrating. I don't fear the next world, or anything. I don't fear hell, and I don't look forward to heaven."

"There comes a time in your life when people get very sweet to you," she said in another interview. "I don't mind people being sweet to me. In fact, I'm getting rather sweet back at them."

"But I'm a madly irritating person, and I irritated them for years. Anything definite is irritating — and stimulating. I think they're beginning to think I'm not going to be around much longer. And what do you know — they'll miss me, like an old monument. Like the Flatiron Building."

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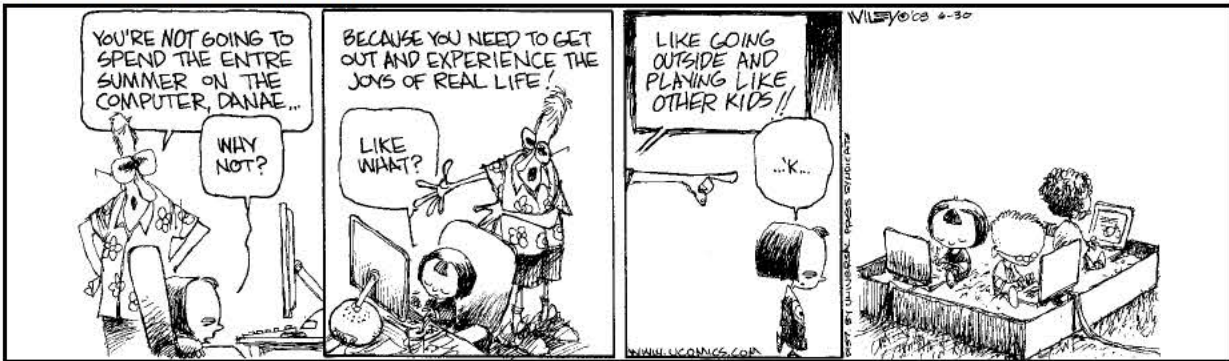
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Milwaukee franchise owners decide not to sell Bucks to Jordan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks owner Herb Kohl has decided not to sell the team to Michael Jordan.

Kohl said Sunday that he had extensive negotiations with Jordan and was pleased with Jordan's time and money commitments to a proposed sale, but that he didn't want to part with the team right now.

"On balance, I simply decided that I am not yet prepared to sell the team at this time," the senator said in a statement released by the team.

Kohl, D-Wis. said he would continue to own the team, "improve them, and commit them to remaining in Wisconsin."

Previously, Kohl had said he was willing to sell the team he bought for \$18 million in 1985, with the stipulation that any new owner must agree to keep the team in Milwaukee.

Messages left with Jordan's spokeswoman, Estee Portnoy, were not immediately returned Sunday. Bucks spokeswoman

Cheri Hanson said no one was available to comment further. Jordan is a five-time NBA most valuable player and was a member of six Chicago Bulls championship teams. He retired as a player in October 1993, came back in March 1995, and retired again in January 1999.

Jordan joined the Washington Wizards in January 2000 as an executive and part owner. But he gave up his ownership stake, as NBA rules required, to return to the court as a Wizards player in September 2001, then played two seasons for Washington before retiring again after last season.

Bucks coach George Karl was in Greece Sunday, but his agent, Bret Adams, said he would be pleased with the news.

"I know George's feelings towards Sen. Kohl have always been very positive and I'm sure George will be very happy that Sen. Kohl will be maintaining ownership of the team," Adams said.

Karl is heading into a lame-duck

season under the two-year contract extension that pays him \$7 million a year.

Earlier Sunday, the Bucks announced they had released general manager Ernie Grunfeld from the final year of his contract so he could pursue other positions in the NBA. He was earning \$1.5 million a year.

Grunfeld has been rumored as a candidate for president of basketball operations with the Washington Wizards. Wizards spokeswoman Nicole Hawkins declined to comment Sunday on the reports. A team news conference planned for Monday was to introduce draft choices, Hawkins said.

Kohl said in his statement that Jordan would make a good NBA owner and that he has encouraged him to continue searching for another ownership opportunity in the league.

Draft: New York, Phoenix and Portland are possible future destinations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

now.

"I think there were several NBA teams that knew Jay was a talented kid," Samuels said. "He was a kid that had improved dramatically during his four years of college and there were several teams that thought he had the opportunity to continue to improve."

The Eastern career scoring record belonged to Taylor before Domercant established a new mark

during the 2002-2003 season. Samuels sees similarities between his two scoring machines.

"I think it could be very similar," Samuels said. "Not long after the draft, with in a week, Jay had a number of opportunities. I assume Henry will have opportunities as well."

New Jersey gave Taylor the opportunity to contribute to their franchise, now Domercant looks for an NBA franchise to grace him with the opportunity to play basketball for their team.

"I'm looking for an opportunity to show my abilities," Domercant said. "I'm still confident that I'm a NBA talented player and I'll continue working out and playing with NBA players."

"Just because I wasn't chosen in the first round doesn't mean I don't have first round talent."

Domercant: Eastern record scorer deserves top honor from Athletic Dep.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Eastern.

Eastern's Jon Collins received recognition as Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year during Duckworth's junior (1984-85) and senior (1985-86) seasons.

Domercant not only received recognition as the Basketball Player of the Year in 2002, but was honored as the OVC Male Athlete of the Year that same year.

Then there are the endless numbers that can be crunched to show how dominant Domercant became over his tenure at Eastern.

Domercant ended his senior season as the No. 2 scorer in the nation. His senior season was preceded by two previous season finishing in the top five for national scoring average.

He became the No. 1 scorer in

the OVC by obtaining the career scoring record with 2,602 points.

The 2,602 points ranks Domercant 26th among all-time NCAA Division I scorers.

Duckworth's marks are standards at Eastern, but forget about finding his name on a national list.

It is nice to tout Eastern's NBA success and to honor what Duckworth did after he left Eastern, but there has not been a basketball player honored for what they did while at Eastern.

Where would be a better place to start than Domercant?

Teammates questioned about missing Baylor athlete

WACO, Texas - Police have questioned Baylor University basketball players in the disappearance of a teammate, who authorities fear might be a victim of homicide.

Patrick Dennehy hasn't been heard from in more than two weeks and his sport utility vehicle turned up abandoned in a parking lot last week in Virginia with its license plates missing.

Coach Dave Bliss read a brief statement Saturday afternoon.

"Right now, the team, the university and all the members of the Baylor family and myself are in tremendous disbelief about the recent events," Bliss said. "If fact, no part really seems real."

Dennehy's stepfather, Brian Brabazon, criticized Baylor officials Saturday, saying they seemed aloof and brushed off any foul-play theories when he first contacted them.

"Nobody did anything," Brabazon told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "I was doing all the calling. Nobody at that school did anything until the police department was involved."

"I think they should have at least called us or called somebody after Patrick went missing for three or four days."

A school spokesman said coaches have kept in constant touch with Dennehy's mother.

"The coaching staff was very diligent in contacting the proper authorities when Pat first disappeared," Baylor spokesman Scott Stricklin said.

Investigators believe the 6-foot-10, 230-pound center might have been killed in the Waco area, though authorities wouldn't say what led them to that conclusion.

Waco police spokesman Steven Anderson said police have interviewed Baylor players,

as well as other people, in the case.

"Several sources have mentioned names of players," Anderson said. Waco police spokeswoman Joy Mauer said Saturday that authorities had no additional information to release.

Brabazon said someone had recently stolen money from his stepson and that Dennehy had told Baylor coaches he was scared. The stepfather declined to discuss specifics.

"I don't see why anybody would threaten the guy," Brabazon said. "He's a great kid. He's never done anything wrong to people that I know of."

Several team members did not immediately return messages left by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Baylor player Ellis Kidd Jr. told The Dallas Morning News that police talked to a group of team members who hadn't already left for summer vacation.

"They just wanted our help," he said. "We just started having meetings with them. We don't know nothing. Everybody's shook up. We don't know what's going on. It's unknown."

Investigators have searched Dennehy's apartment at least twice in recent days, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Saturday. They also sent at least one detective to Virginia Beach, Va., to examine Dennehy's vehicle.

Dennehy grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and played for Wilcox High School in Santa Clara and St. Francis High School in Mountain View.

Dennehy played two years at the University of New Mexico under coach Fran Fraschilla before transferring to Baylor.

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519

ACROSS

1 Mr. Fix-It's job

7 Diamond officials

11 Internet pop-ups, e.g.

14 Blake of "Gunsmoke"

15 "Chicago" star Richard

16 Note after fa

17 Marksmanship contest

19 It may be stubbed

20 World-weary

21 Med. plan

22 Lamb's mother

23 Ice sheets

25 Slightly sour candy

28 San ___ Obispo, Calif.

29 Contradict

30 Game of observation

31 Everything

32 A.M.A. members

33 "My dog ___ fleas"

35 Roar with mirth

41 Disreputable paper

42 Apropos of

43 ___ & Perrins (sauce brand)

44 "Dancing Queen" quartet

47 Rent-A-Wreck competitor

48 Aggressively publicize

49 Like a basset hound

DOWN

1 Long-tailed pest

2 Relative of an ostrich

3 Precooks, in a way

4 Joints that may be twisted

5 Bright thoughts

6 Sunbathers catch them

7 "Eww, gross!"

8 Quaint exclamation

9 Movie trailer, e.g.

10 Attack

11 Autumn blooms

12 1950's music style

52 Stop, Yield and No Passing

53 Dowsing need

54 Future C.E.O.'s deg.

55 Cosmetician Lauder

57 Bowl over

58 Survivalist's structure

62 Make funny faces

63 Singer Brickell

64 Rainbow color

65 Pesticide-monitoring grp.

66 Everything else

67 "Newhart" actor Tom

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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S	N	G	I	S		D	E	R	V	E		D	O	F
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SPORTS

Panther sports calendar

MONDAY	Charleston Baseball	5:30 p.m.	Baker Field
MONDAY	Charleston Baseball	7:30 p.m.	Baker Field
MONDAY	Charleston Legion Baseball	6 p.m.	CHS Field
TUESDAY	Charleston Running Club	7 p.m.	CHS Track
DISTANCE RUNNING CAMP			July 7-July 12

THROW IT DOWN



Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Honor what done while at Eastern

Two-time NBA All-Star Kevin Duckworth is one of two players from Eastern to have played in the NBA.

Duckworth also is the only Eastern basketball player to have his jersey retired by the athletic department.

In the Eastern basketball media guide only scarcely does Duckworth's name appear holding a record. Duckworth holds zero single season records at Eastern.

The only career records obtained by Duckworth while playing at Eastern from 1982-1986 are for rebounds and blocked shots.

A whirlwind just finished passing through Lantz Arena and the Eastern record book. The whirlwind called Henry Domercant established eight new career records and became the No. 1, 2 and 4 man for single season scoring.

Eastern men's basketball head coach Rick Samuels said he had not coached anyone more successful in college than Domercant.

Domercant holds nearly every career record possible at Eastern with eight of the 13 compiled including the most prestigious as career points leader.

If there has not been an Eastern men's basketball player to achieve what Domercant did from 1999-2003 as a Panther, then it would make sense for Domercant to be as honored as any other Panther basketball player.

It would make sense that before Domercant left campus the Eastern athletic department would have made arrangements with their All-American star to honor him the best way possible.

For no one ever to wear the No. 44 ever again while playing for Eastern's men's basketball team.

Have there been any conversations about honoring Domercant by retiring his jersey?

"No, not at this point," Samuels said.

Since only one Eastern basketball player has seen his jersey retired by the Panthers there is little precedence to determine whether to honor Domercant.

Samuels explained why Eastern made the decision to honor Duckworth by retiring his jersey.

"He, at the time we did that, was playing in the NBA Finals and he was coming off a two-time (NBA) All-Star selection," Samuels said. "The thinking there was that he had attained the most notoriety in Eastern basketball history."

Domercant needs to do a lot of work to equal what Duckworth did while playing for the Portland Trailblazers from 1986 to 1993.

Congratulations Duckworth, but you weren't even the best player on your team at

More options for Domercant

◆ *Domercant goes undrafted, now he chooses what team to play for in 2003-2004*

By Erik Hall
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With the No. 58 and final pick in the 2003 NBA Draft the Detroit Pistons selected Andrea Gliniadaakis. That announcement at Madison Square Garden ended Eastern men's basketball player Henry Domercant's hopes of being selected.

Domercant did not feel surprised to go through Thursday night's telecast on ESPN and not hear his name called.

"Not really surprised but I hoped for the best," Domercant said. "You have to prepare for both that and the worst."

Going unselected makes Domercant a free agent allowing him to choose which team he signs to play for in the NBA. Domercant's agent Keith Krieder now must show his ability as he shops Domercant to teams all through the NBA.

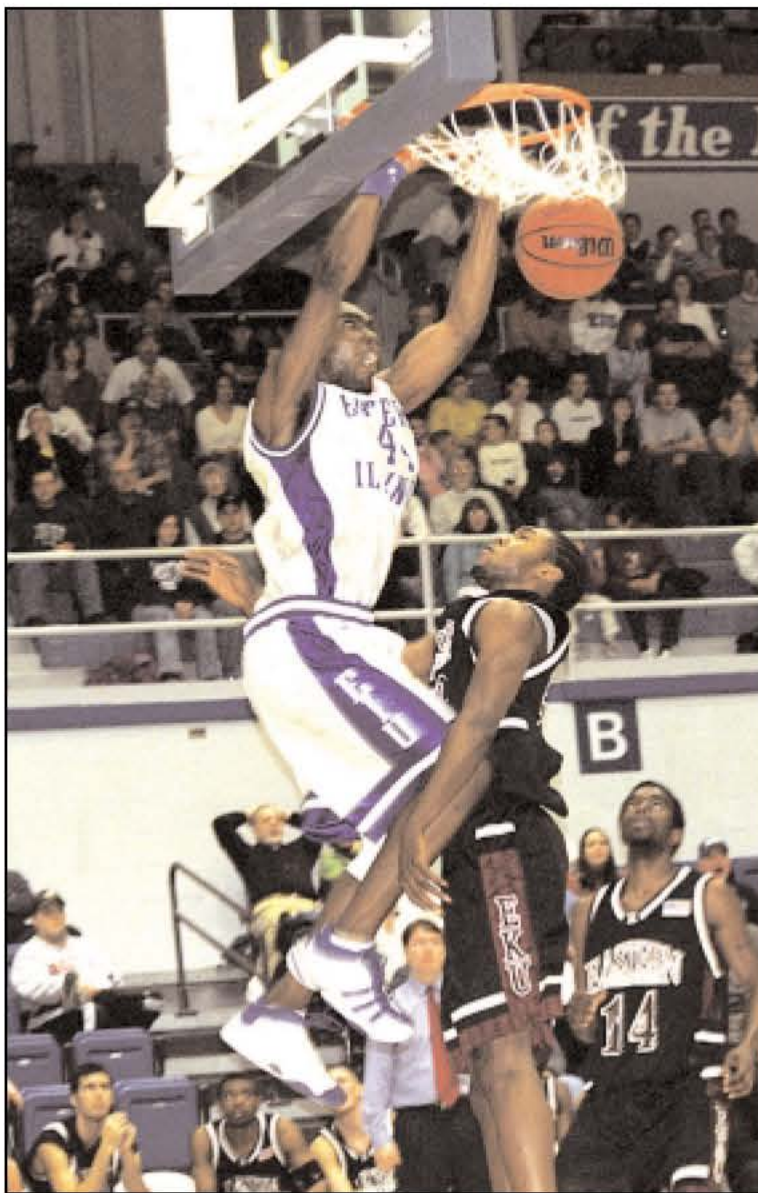
"I talked to him (Saturday) night," Domercant said. "A couple of teams are intrigued with me and we're seeing how many roster spots are available."

Teams that Domercant said were possibilities to sign with included the New York Knicks, Phoenix Suns and Portland Trailblazers.

New York selected three post players during Thursday's draft, but already have five guards on their roster including former Illinois guard Frank Williams.

Portland and Phoenix would both seem to be a better place for Domercant. Neither team selected a perimeter player during Thursday's draft.

The Trailblazers' roster remains filled with big name veterans making Phoenix the best option of the three. Phoenix entered Thursday's draft with only three guards on their roster according to



FILE PHOTO

Eastern's Henry Domercant rises to the occasion against Eastern Kentucky. Now Domercant must rise up and show NBA teams his talent and ability to help their team.

NBA.com.

Making a NBA team right now is not Domercant's objective. He is trying to find a spot on a summer league team, which a veteran team like Portland may have available.

"I'm pretty confident, I should be able to play somewhere," Domercant said. "It is just finding the right fit."

Not being selected gives Domercant flexibility that Eastern's Kyle Hill did not have when chosen in the 2001 NBA Draft. The Houston Rockets still possess Hill's rights and he can only play for them unless they release him.

"Getting drafted in the mid- to late second round to a team that

really doesn't have a roster spot really doesn't do anything for you," Eastern men's basketball head coach Rick Samuels said. "Going to a team that may need a player like Henry is a great advantage."

Domercant feels the same way as Samuels that it can be positive now that he gets to choose which NBA team to sign a contract with for the summer.

"It can be an advantage, I have to look at it that way; it is better to look at it that way than the other way," Domercant said.

Should Domercant not receive the opportunity to play for an NBA team, he will not hesitate to go play in Europe for a while.

"If the NBA doesn't work out, we already have something set up overseas in two or three countries," Domercant said. "Obviously, I would rather be staying here, but if I go over there I'll be getting better and make some nice money doing it."

Samuels shows confidence that Domercant will continue to work until he gets the opportunity to show he can play in the NBA.

"He has a passion for basketball more than anyone I've ever seen," Samuels said. "He will continue to work hard and find a way to get a break."

"I don't think anything will affect Henry's motivation negatively."

Domercant seems confident that at some point he will make it into the NBA and become the third player from Eastern to reach NBA.

"I'm confident that if I don't make it there (the NBA) this summer I will eventually make it there," Domercant said.

The first Eastern player to reach the NBA was Kevin Duckworth who played from 1986 thru 1997 for five different teams.

Eastern's Jay Taylor played for the New Jersey Nets during the 1989-1990 season averaging 3.0 points per game. Taylor went undrafted during the 1989 NBA Draft, but the Nets gave him the opportunity Domercant looks for

SEE OPTIONS ◆ Page 7

Athletic department might lose state funds

By Holly Henschen
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Board is forming a task force to investigate the Athletic Department's reliance on state-appropriated funds.

This sub-committee of the IAB will also investigate options to become less or completely dependent on state funding.

About 20 percent of the athletic department's budget is derived from state appropriated funds.

"Hencken appointed the group to study the feasibility of straying from state dollars," said Richard McDuffie, director of athletics at Eastern.

Hencken wanted to be "pro-active" in analyzing the situation before the state intervenes with their own study of the issue, said Gail Richard.

Dr. Richard, the task force chair, is also the department chair of the Communication Disorders and Sciences Department at Eastern.

The task force will hold a preliminary meeting mid-July. Richard is still gathering members from different campus constituencies, as well as students to sit on the committee.

Richard said the task force will study the relationship between the athletic department and state-appropriated

funds, and report to Hencken and McDuffie by the end of December. The two will review the committee's findings and give feedback for further modification, if necessary.

The report will then be circulated among the campus constituency. Richard hopes the final report will be presented to the Board of Trustees in March of 2004. If approved, the plan will be implemented over a 3-5 year period.

"The campus community need to know the consequences if we were to be dependent of state funds," Richard said. "The committee will make sure not to compromise the quality of the athletic department's programs."

"All of our state funds go toward salaries-not travel, not recruiting," McDuffie said.

He noted that some of the recipients of the salaries also teach in addition to departmental responsibilities.

McDuffie will sit on the task force to provide information about the department, while having no vote.

"My concern is maintaining the quality of our mid-level division 1 program that balances its budget, graduates students at higher than university rates and dominates the Ohio Valley Conference," said McDuffie.

Eastern hosts soccer camps

By Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern will be holding numerous camps for all ages, individuals and team sports and all types of sports.

Soccer is just one of the many different types of camps. There are two Soccerplus camps. Soccerplus I will take place this week from June 28-July 2. The Soccerplus II camp will be held from July 4-9.

The first co-ed soccer camp was held from June 15-19. Eastern head women's soccer coach Steve Ballard runs the two co-ed camps and the girl's team camp.

Eastern's head men's soccer coach Adam Howarth will be in charge of the boy's team camp in July.

Howarth said the camps have been around for about 15 years. He said they focus on the technical aspects of soccer in the camps.

Ballard said in all the camps it is important the children have fun and enjoy the camp.

"We try to teach them technique and tactics," Ballard said. "They are on the fields for six hours a day. They do the skills, but we have a lot of small games and all of that stuff."

The first camp was open to grades 1-12, the second co-ed camp is also open to grades 1-12.

Howarth said people come from all over to attend these camps.

"We have people as far as Charleston, Effingham, Springfield, and Champaign," Howarth said.

Other soccer camps are also being offered this summer at Eastern. There was a girls' soccer team camp on June 19-22. A second co-ed camp was offered from June 22-26.

The last soccer camp being offered over the summer will be the Advanced Boys Soccer camp. It will be held from July 13-17.