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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Effects of BOG elimination felt on all levels

Impending kill leaves Eastern administrators shuffling

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Editor in chief

Eastern is planning a major administrative reorganization in an attempt to gain political clout, increase donations and prepare for the elimination of the Board of Governors.

The plan, presented to campus leaders Monday, would streamline institutional advancement and reshuffle responsibilities among the various administrative departments.

Eastern officials say they hope the move will allow Eastern President David Jorns and Steven Falk, vice president for institutional advancement, to focus more on fund-raising and gaining political power for the university.

The major change the reorganization would bring about involves creating a development council headed by Falk that would report directly to Jorns. The council, and Falk, would focus strictly on fund-raising and recruiting a consulting firm to help the university in capital planning.

The remainder of Falk's duties would be divided among other vice presidents to help him more effectively handle the development council.

Under the plan, Morgan Olsen, the

Eastern's push for money, clout

A plan by Eastern's Administration will attempt to gain clout and increase alumni donations. Institutional advancement would be streamlined and other departments will invent new responsibilities.

New Institutional Advancement

- **Development council:** Council would work to mobilize more alumni donations and create more political clout and connections for the university.
- Continue to promote capital fundraising and planning
- All non-fundraising work eliminated from department.

President's Office

President David Jorns would have the Development council report directly to him.

Business Affairs

Vice President Morgan Olsen would become chief financial officer for the Foundation, Eastern's multi-million dollar fundraising arm.

Office of Planning and Public Affairs

All University Publication would be coordinated under this office, and the Print Shop would report to the President.

ELIZABETH RAICHLE/ Managing editor

new vice president for business affairs, would become the chief financial officer for the university Foundation, the multi-million dollar fund-raising arm of the university. The Foundation traditionally collects money for scholarships, endowments and other awards.

Assistant Athletic Director Steve Rich would also work with the development council on athletic fund-raising, and another member of institutional advancement would work with Jorns on developing political and recruiting networks and expanding the alumni association.

Jorns said these changes will hopefully allow Falk to raise more money

and boost political power for Eastern. Legislation to break up the BOG, Eastern's governing board, and the Board of Regents will leave Eastern to fend for itself in the state Legislature.

Gov. Jim Edgar plans to sign that legislation today. It would take effect Jan. 1, 1996.

"I think we are in a position of not having anyone else speak for us," Jill Nilsen, assistant to the president, said. "We're really having to go out and find a person for our own legislative needs. With legislation, we are going to have to be a strong presence."

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BOG kill bill pushing IBHE to grab for power

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

Some higher education leaders say the Illinois Board of Higher Education is trying to gain more power for itself by taking advantage of an unpredictable future for state university governance.

The IBHE is expected to introduce legislation this week that would give the board considerably more power over several areas of state universities. In a statement concerning the bill, the board says it wants control over decisions such as tuition and fees, program termination, capital projects, and several other areas.

The board also wants to consider all 12 public state universities equally, regardless of size or stature, in administering these areas.

Campus officials say this move by the IBHE contradicts the Illinois Legislature's apparent intent to give more autonomy to state universities. A bill sponsored by Rep. Mike Weaver,

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• **Edgar to sign BOG elimination bill today. See Page 3.**



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Staff photographer

The dribbler

Craig Zielm, a sophomore resident assistant in Carman Hall, competes in the Mr. Andrews contest in Andrews Hall Wednesday night.

AB to hear funding requests from Rec Center, UB

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Staff writer

Budget proposals from the University Board and additional allocation requests from the Division of Recreational Sports will be considered at tonight's Apportionment Board meeting.

The AB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Board Chairman Jeff Kocis said that the UB budget packets to be considered will consist of individual budgets for each of the UB's committees for the 1995-96 academic year.

Committee chairmen of the individual boards will present their arguments for the budgets based on "why they want the money and what it's going to be used for," Kocis said.

The budgets will not be voted on until budget packets for all organizations are presented, Kocis said.

Kocis said the defeat last week of a proposed \$4.50-per-semester student activity fee hike will "directly affect the budget hearings." However, he said he is not certain yet exactly what type of repercussions

the fee's rejection will have.

Kocis said it's not possible to speculate how much money will be allocated to various organizations until all of the budget proposals have been presented. He said the amount allocated to each organization will be decided by looking at the organizations' past spending and the validity of their arguments.

"We have to look at their (organizations) accounts line by line," Kocis said.

The AB will also consider additional allocation requests from the Division of Recreational Sports, to whom it allocated \$17,200 at last week's meeting. A request for approximately \$30,000 for equipment for the Student Recreation Center was tabled at last week's meeting.

Allocations are requested for items not included during regular budget presentations each spring. Allocations are funded by the AB reserve account, which stood at \$170,000 before allocations began last week.

The AB receives funding from student activity fees, which it allocates to recognized student organizations such as the Division of Recreational Sports, the Student Government, the UB and itself.

Feast on rare birds ruffles animal-rights activists

NEW YORK (AP) - Animal-rights advocates cried "Poor taste!" after a French chef roasted about 20 tiny rare birds and served them to diners who, following tradition, draped big napkins over their heads, held the creatures by their skulls and devoured them in one bite - beak, bones and all.

The crunching occurred Saturday at Le Cirque, the elegant East Side restaurant. The surprise dish was ortolan, a bird the French government tries to protect.

"It's like a fine wine," said one

diner, Peter Kump. "It was the first time I'd tasted it, after hearing about it for years."

"It's fad dining," said Kathi Travers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "I'm no vegetarian, but what are we coming to when we have to eat these little things? What's wrong with chicken?"

The ortolan migrates between Africa and southwestern France, where it long has been served piping hot and eaten whole. The bird is not listed as endangered or threatened,

but by the late 1970s its numbers were dropping so fast that French authorities cracked down on trapping and restricted sales in restaurants.

But ortolan trapping and eating have continued in rural areas; the birds, which weigh no more than a few ounces and are a couple of inches long, sell in restaurants in France for about \$50 each.

The Le Cirque diners said that they were told France had a brief ortolan hunting season, and that Alain Ducasse of Monaco, the guest

chef for the weekend, had purchased them legally for a private, invitation-only Saturday luncheon to mark Le Cirque's 20th anniversary.

Sirio Maccioni, Le Cirque's owner, said the bird had never been served in this country before, and Ducasse wanted to show how it was done.

"What a pain in the neck!" Maccioni said of the criticism.

"What shall we say next, that if we eat chicken we are discriminating against them?" Ducasse could not be reached for comment Monday at his hotel.

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IBHE

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R-Ashmore, is expected to be signed by Gov. Jim Edgar today that will eliminate two statewide governing boards, including Eastern's. In their place will be established individual boards for seven of the eight universities in the two systems.

"I am very opposed to (the IBHE legislation)," said Eastern President David Jorns. "This is an attempt by the IBHE to take back the authority that was just given to the universities in the (Weaver) legislation."

Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director, said the IBHE bill preserves the autonomy of Weaver's bill because the vast majority of decisions affecting campuses will be made by the independent boards.

Hodel said the bill will provide a means to check key issues at public universities.

Tom Livingston, assistant to Gov. Jim Edgar, said Edgar initially supports the IBHE bill because it would provide a sort of "financial watchdog"

for state universities and "give as much autonomy to universities as possible, but also add some sort of fairness."

Livingston said Edgar is not backing away from his support to give more authority to state universities, but he also believes there should be some kind of "stop gap to individual boards not getting out of hand, while not adding to the bureaucracy."

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison and Eastern's IBHE student representative, Glenn Fundator, said the IBHE legislation contradicts everything the Weaver bill tries to implement.

"The Legislature and governor should try to be consistent about what they want for higher education," Allison said. "It seems that they want greater freedom and flexibility for the campuses, but, if they back the IBHE on this, they will doing exactly the opposite."

Fundator said, "The IBHE is trying to work things to their advantage

while people are cloudy and don't know where they are going."

If the IBHE bill passes, the state would only transfer a layer of bureaucratic red tape from one board to another, he added.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said she and lobbyist Christine Merrifield will stay in contact with the legislators in Springfield to "strictly oppose" the IBHE bill.

Jorns and Allison agree that if the IBHE is given control over tuition and fees, the university might have little to say about how those costs are set.

"A central board controlling fees about an institution which they know very few things about goes against what the Weaver bill was meant to accomplish," Jorns said.

"Such a proposal could render any student advice virtually pointless," Allison added.

If the IBHE were to have the power to place caps on tuition and fees, Eastern and similar universities "could lag behind in necessary

improvements other universities are enjoying," Allison said.

"Eastern and other universities are best aware of their budgetary needs and restraints," Nilsen said. "(The Weaver bill) was designed to add some sort of flexibility to universities."

Allison and Jorns agree that if the IBHE is given control over program terminations at state universities, programs could be revamped by a board that is not in touch with the needs of the universities.

The IBHE statement said institutions will still have the "primary responsibility" for program termination, but the board should have the authority to terminate "units of instruction, research and public service where appropriate."

"This could be a disaster for universities because a group of bureaucrats who are removed from campuses would have control over programs," Allison said. "This would diminish creativity and uniqueness among the universities."

BOG

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"No one is going to convey a message about us except us and our constituencies," Nilsen said.

Other institutional changes planned by Eastern include:

- Moving the athletic department from the President's Office to Student Affairs.

- Moving the Transfer Records and Registration departments in Student Affairs to Academic Affairs.

- Transferring personnel work usually done in the President's Office to Academic Affairs.

- Coordinating all universi-

ty publications and moving the University Print Shop under the Office of Planning and Public Affairs. Nilsen said university publications do not include student publications such as The Daily Eastern News or the Warbler yearbook.

The plan does have some university officials concerned. Administrative leaders stress the move does not indicate a reprioritization of lobbying and alumni over students and faculty.

A recent trend in higher education has been to allocate more money to departments similar to Eastern's institutional advancement and

neglect other parts of the university.

"Students are our No. 1 priority on campus," Nilsen said. "The way to best serve those students is to get adequate funding. If we sit back and don't actively pursue those funds and don't bring back to campus (good) students and faculty and staff, we're not going to get ahead. The president is looking at this realistically, and it is a visionary way of looking forward."

Also, the control Olsen would have over the Foundation is unprecedented at Eastern. In the past, a clear separation has existed between the university and

the Foundation.

However, Jorns said there is nothing wrong with the new reorganization, which is completely within state guidelines.

"The Foundation is a university-related organization that has a separate board and is separately constituted," Jorns said. "We handle their accounting matters, purchasing things. We do not handle their funds."

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said he is concerned that the senate was not notified immediately about the plan, and wants to insure members will have time to review it.

A formal proposal about the

reshuffling given to faculty, student and staff leaders Monday was dated Feb. 27. But a letter to the Foundation Board outlining the same plan is dated Feb. 20.

The senate constitution states that it must be told about significant administrative changes and can have 90 days of consultation time before the president takes action on the measure.

"If in fact decisions regarding the Foundation have already been made, we could well be in violation of the faculty constitution," Allison said.

Jorns said he hopes to implement the plan sometime during the summer.

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1770.80	Volleyball	5825	12:00-13:40	M/W	MG/SG	1
.81	Volleyball	5826	8:00-9:40	T/R	MG/SG	1
.82	Volleyball	5827	12:00-13:40	T/R	MG/SG	1
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Panel to look at race issues in the media

By **KAREN WOLDEN**
Activities editor

A review of racial issues and their coverage in national and local media will be the subject for a panel discussion Wednesday.

"Media vs. Racial Issues," sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Hall Lobby.

"Do they glamorize racial issues?" asked Darvel Lewis, public relations chairman and treasurer for Phi Beta Sigma. "Do they downplay them?"

The idea for the panel stemmed from The Daily Eastern News's series on racial separatism, "A Separate Peace," Lewis said. Fifteen stories examining historical and current racial issues on Eastern's campus were run throughout the month.

"We're interested to see what the campus got from it," Lewis said.

The panel also will discuss national issues, including news media coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial, he said.

"Some things we see on this campus are senseless," he said. "We want to address them. There's no reason that we should have racial conflicts that we have here."

The forum, moderated by Phi Beta Sigma member Arnold Pulliam, will consist of students, the editor in chief of the News and one faculty member, Lewis said.

"We're trying to diversify the group so all concerns will be touched on," he said. "We invited all recognized fraternities and sororities."

The panel is free and open to the public.

Layzell cancels visit to senate

The Board of Governors chancellor has canceled his meeting with the Faculty Senate today.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell was forced to reschedule his meeting because he has another commitment in Springfield, Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said.

Layzell was expected to discuss various issues concerning the impending elimination of the Board of Governors, Easterns' governing body, and the Board of Regents.

He has not scheduled another date to speak at Eastern.

Allison said the Faculty Senate will instead probably go over future agenda items at today's meeting. The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.



Thomas Layzell

- Staff report

Edgar will sign kill bill, but won't do it here

Gov. Jim Edgar will sign a bill today to reorganize the structure of higher education, but he will not visit campus for the bill approval.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he is disappointed that Edgar will not be visiting Eastern to sign the bill to eliminate the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, and create an independent board of trustees for the university.

Weaver is the co-sponsor of the bill that eliminates the BOG and the Board of Regents and replaces the two state boards with seven independent boards for eight of the universities within the two systems.

Sangamon State University will fall under the control of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, giving the U of I a

total of three campuses.

"I would have loved for Edgar to come down to Eastern to sign the bill," Weaver said. "But since the lieutenant governor worked hard to get the bill passed out of the Legislature, and he couldn't come down, Edgar probably wanted to find a happy medium."

Tom Livingston, assistant to Edgar, said Edgar thought it would be wise to sign the bill in Springfield to "remain on neutral ground, so to speak."

Livingston said Edgar received invitations from several state universities to sign the bill on their campuses. Edgar, however, said the signing should take place in Springfield out of fairness to all schools.

- Staff report



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/ Staff photographer

Come one, come all...

Tami Hackett (far left), sells tickets to the upcoming *Toad the Wet Sprocket and Hootie and the Blowfish* concert to Maria Cicero, a freshman graphic design major; Jennifer Smith, a freshman sociology major and Mark Winkelman, a freshman undecided major Monday afternoon at the University Ticket Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern student arrested in connection with two thefts

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
and **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff editors

University police arrested an Eastern student in connection with two thefts that occurred on campus last week, according to police reports.

James Quigley, 20, of 670 Carman Hall, was arrested over the weekend after several items reported stolen from a car owned by Vinson Digiovanni allegedly were found in Quigley's vehicle.

Digiovanni reported that a compact disc player valued at \$200, a tape player valued at \$170 and a radar detector valued at \$100 were taken from his vehicle sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 12:01 a.m. Friday in the south Ninth Street parking lot, police reports indicate.

Quigley's car has since been impounded, pending a more thorough search of the vehicle.

Quigley also is a suspect in a



separate theft reported by Holly Harbaugh. Harbaugh, 21, reported a radar detector stolen from her car sometime between 8:03 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. Thursday in Parking Lot F.

Quigley's arrest in connection with the thefts came only a few days after he was arrested for destruction of state property. Quigley was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Weller Hall after reportedly throwing a basketball through the glass door of a fire extinguisher cabinet.

In other Charleston and campus police reports Monday:

•Four underage individuals were arrested on alcohol-related charges at 2:12 a.m. Sunday in the 1400 block of Fourth Street

Loren R. Bult, 20, of Thornton, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Sunday in the 1400 block of Fourth Street on charges of aggravated battery, unlawful use of a weapon and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Blake J. Boomsma, 20, of Thornton, was arrested on charges of illegal consumption and misrepresentation of age.

Joseph W. Emery, 20, of Thornton, was arrested on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol.

Tony R. Stumpf, 20, of Lansing, was arrested at the same incident on charges of aggravated battery, illegal consumption and misrepresentation of age.

•Aimee Carpenter, 22, reported her car was damaged sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday in the McAfee Gymnasium parking lot.

Damage to the car included two bent windshield wiper blades and a broken passenger side rearview mirror.

Rain, cool temperatures to continue this week

By **MELISSA MERKER**
Staff writer

Rain and cool temperatures will persist over the Charleston area for the next few days, said Dalias Price, a local weather observer.

Price said rain is expected along with temperatures ranging from 20 degrees on Wednesday to 50 degrees on Thursday.

"March is normally a give-and-take battle between winter and spring," Price said.

Price refers to this time of year as late winter, lasting until the first week of April. He said March usually consists of temperatures in the low 30s to mid 50s. However, more snowfall this month wouldn't be a complete surprise, he added.

"Right now, we are on the backside of winter," Price said. "February is still a winter month (with extreme temperatures ranges.)"

Price said the first half of February was below normal in both precipitation and temperatures. He said temperatures last week moderated to above normal conditions for the first time all month.

Price said the total amount of precipitation so far this year is about an inch below average. He also predicted April to bring in one of the largest precipitation totals for the area.

January had about 2.5 inches of precipitation, while February had only a half-inch of precipitation, according to Price. Both months were below the normal averages.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Officials should listen to what students said

Bitter Student Government members are defying the student body by putting a fee increase proposal, voted down in last Wednesday's special election, back on the ballot in April's regular election.

The Student Government should have listened to what its electorate was telling it when students voted an overwhelmingly

435-221 against the proposed increase to the student activity fee. These officials need to work within their means instead of trying to raise fees at the expense of the students.

Student leaders say the increase, which would raise a student's activity fee by \$4.50 per semester, is necessary to combat inflation and upgrade equipment in the Student Recreation Center. The increase would also eliminate admission to University Board events.

Some Student Government officials have their own theories as to why students "mistakenly" voted against the measure. Jeff Kocis, vice president for financial affairs, said he didn't think students "understood where the money was going to or that services and other benefits are going to be cut that wouldn't have been if it passed."

Wrong. The students who voted most likely did know where the money would be going. That is why the proposal failed. Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said many students told him they voted against the proposal because they didn't want to pay additional fees so other people could go to UB events for free.

But that isn't good enough for Eastern's student representative. The Student Senate didn't like the answer it got from students, so now it is acting like a bunch of grade-schoolers and calling for a "do over."

Instituting a fee increase is not the answer to campus financial problems. Officials are copping out by calling for a fee increase instead of finding alternatives. Officials need to remember that they were placed in those positions to represent the students' needs and concerns, not second-guess them.

TODAY'S QUOTE

I am sure the grapes are sour.

— *The Fox and the Grapes*

What if students used their political power?

Those of you who closely follow Charleston's city government – and I know all of you do – you probably aren't surprised the city is once again trying to peg Mike Bickers with some kind of crime.

This time around is a bit different, though, because they're creating a crime just for Mike Bickers, owner of Panther Lounge in an ordinance I'm pegging the Bickers Bill.

Granted, the law makes illegal something already illegal: Drinking alcohol in an unlicensed public place. The Bickers Bill would make the owner responsible, not just the drinkers.

Major opposition came from, of all places, area literari. Apparently the Bickers Bill also would outlaw the drinking of wine at book signings, as is commonly done.

Look for police in riot gear to show up the next time the area cultural elite break out the zinfandel and brie. Responding to alcohol is what our thin blue line does best.

So does our body politic. Within days of Bickers announcement he was going to open Panther Lounge as a private club, the city trotted out its latest piece of anti-Bickers legislation.

I suppose if Bickers were to tell a reporter he was going to stop using urinal cakes in the men's room, the city would find some way to ban people from frequenting such a bathroom and impose a fine on Bickers for everyone caught whizzing on a tree.

It's the type of timely response a citizen might want if, say, a real crisis was going on in the city, such as Godzilla rampaging around.

Problem is, anti-Godzilla forces don't have their own interest group like the anti-alcohol forces do. Likely the only way city officials would consider swift action is if the 600-foot reptilian stopped by Panther Lounge for a beer.

For too long the anti-booze patrol has held political clout disproportionate to its numbers.

When the city last year considered reclassifying

David M. Putney

"The students, who nearly outnumber the local population but vote in scant numbers, are simply irrelevant."

liquor licenses, a request by local drug store to remove a wall separating its liquor sales area from the regular sales floor became an issue.

A local pastor, his flock in tow, was appalled by the plan and dominated the public hearings. In the end, Cougill ended up virtually negotiating a compromise with the pastor.

Cougill should have tossed the pastor out of his office on his ear and told him to come

back when he was ready to provide 20 to 30 jobs and property tax and sales tax revenue to the community.

Even that aside, considering that over half of the voting-age people in Charleston are students, most of whom would not only abolish walled-off liquor sales areas but also vote in favor of selling beer from vending machines, one has to wonder why anyone even listened to the pastor and his little band of do-gooders.

The students, who nearly outnumber the local population but vote in scant numbers, are simply irrelevant politically the argument goes. I suppose that's fine, but whites outnumber blacks in every population statistic possible, but that doesn't give whites the right to push them around.

Of course one has to wonder what might happen if students threw their political weight around, considering the clowns we elect to Student Government. What if the Student Senate was given real money and power?

Where would we put all the parking decks?

As a result, we're stuck with a bunch of city fathers who are obsessed with alcohol, rather than say tackling a real problem, such as producing a glass of drinking water that doesn't taste like it's been dipped out of a rainbarrel.

Or maybe they could figure out how to run a police force where a student who is raped actually trusts them enough to report it.

Only problem is, both of those don't involve kicking around Bickers, and we already know where they stand on that.

Closing oneself off from another race breeds ignorance

Dear editor:

I am responding to the Feb. 6 letter to the editor written by Arnold Pulliam Jr. Being one of those "multicultural people," I have a few things to express.

First of all, I understand the fact that people may not want to walk "hand-in-hand" with people of another race. However, I feel the wrong "problem" was identified when it was stated that "if you put someone in position they are not comfortable with, then you have a problem."

The problem lies not in the effort to put someone in an uncomfortable situation, but the fact that such a situation should not be uncomfortable. Closing oneself off from people of another race or ethnicity only breeds ignorance and fear, thereby not allowing us to clear stereotypes and

Your turn

prejudice that have been handed down throughout generations because people are so fearful and "not comfortable" with interracial situations.

I can guarantee you that if people would just make the slightest effort to disengage themselves from their social comfort zone, that a new outlook about people, in general, could be put into perspective. That outlook is beginning to get past the object of race ethnicity and into the subject of people and personality.

As for your statement that the Eastern Community is "looking for problems," I believe this to be a misunderstanding as well. I commend the Daily Eastern News for covering such a touchy topic. They are not "looking" for problems. Rather, they are identifying issues and attempting to bridge the social gap due to a lot of misunderstandings between people of different race and ethnic back-

grounds.

Also, you comment that more attention should be given to topics such as "effective teaching methods" and "graduating," as one of those "multicultural people," I will tell you that there is a lot more to life than graduating and teaching methods. Learning does not only occur through professors, nor is it shown merely through the status of a degree.

If you are unable to engage with people of a different race, then really, what have you learned? There is a higher learning which we experience everyday, but unfortunately some of us never reach this true knowledge because we are so submerged in self. The day we realize that we really do need one another, is the day that we "the multicultural people" are no longer needed because the world has stepped outside of its "comfort zone" thereby enlarging those encompassed within.

Lisa Garrison
Director of the Multicultural Student Union

Former mayor pleads innocent to theft charges

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - A former Charleston mayor and head of the state tollway system pleaded innocent to theft and related charges Monday along with a state legislator, the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office said.

Robert Hickman, 56, of Springfield, former executive director of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, faces charges of official misconduct, theft and conspiracy. State Rep. Joseph S. Kotlarz, D-Chicago, is charged with theft and conspiracy.

They appeared in DuPage Circuit Court Monday morning.

Hickman served as mayor of Charleston from 1973 to 1983, when he resigned to assume a post with the secretary of state's office, headed by then-Secretary Jim Edgar.

The charges involve the sale of 12 acres of land in Oak Brook from the tollway to Waste Management, now called WMX Technologies. Prosecutors charge Hickman and Kotlarz conspired to have Waste Management pay a \$250,000 commission to a real estate firm that did no work on the deal. Kotlarz is accused of receiving the bulk of the payment.

Hickman, a longtime friend of Gov. Edgar, resigned from the tollway last spring under fire after disclosures that a downstate engineering firm won a tollway contract after hiring his son.

Each faces a possible sentence of four to 15 years in prison and a fine of up to \$480,000.

The next hearing in the case was set for March 27.

Jackson weighs White House run

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's plan to evaluate affirmative action policies is the latest in a string of decisions that could help propel Jesse Jackson into the 1996 presidential race.

The civil rights leader has been sounding out longtime friends and advisers about his prospects for a third try at the White House. For now, his decision appears to be some time off even as he voices increasing dissent with the direction the White House has taken, not only on affirmative action but on budget decisions and crime legislation.

In addition to deciding whether to enter the race, he is exploring whether to launch a third party candidacy or challenge Clinton in the Democratic primaries.

With his high name recognition, large network of grassroots backers, and lists of

hundreds of thousands of names from his previous campaigns, Jackson can afford to sit out the weeks of early organizing that typically are needed for a presidential bid, his supporters say.

"He will never raise a lot of money. He has the luxury, in a way that others don't, to wait longer. He has the base," said Bob Borosage who helped shape Jackson's strategy in his 1988 campaign.

But Jackson's base is not necessarily static, and he also is taking time to assess the mood of his supporters and his organizational strength.

Jackson himself has kept alive the speculation about a potential candidacy.

"I will hold off on that decision. All options are alive," he said in an interview after Clinton announced he was opening a review of all affirmative action programs last week.

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U.S. Marines go ashore in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - U.S. Marines swept ashore early Tuesday on the beaches of Mogadishu, this time not to save starving Somalis but to protect U.N. peacekeepers retreating from the country's chaos.

The first amphibious wave was met on the beach at one minute after midnight by its own commanding general and about 150 Pakistani peacekeepers backed by tanks.

About 18 hours earlier, a vanguard force of about 150 Marines landed by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels on a beach at the city's seaside airport to set up a command headquarters and landing routes for the 2,000 other Marines and Italian



soldiers to follow.

"The first wave has hit the beach," Lt. Col. Mike Sovacool of Akron, Ohio, announced in the command center, where senior officials were monitoring the landing. "Everything is quiet out there. Everything is going to plan."

Although staged with the precision of a combat invasion, the Marines did not land on a hostile beach and were greeted by friends, not foes.

The airport and nearby sea port were controlled by U.N. peacekeepers, who have been keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

Although they prepared for the possibility, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia.

Instead, the biggest threat may be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by the rival militias warring among themselves.

Commanding the operation was Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, one of the chief planners of the first U.S.-led intervention in Somalia that came in December 1992.

"Coming in, I don't see any real threat or problem," he told reporters Monday. "Going out, of course, there's nothing behind us. We are the last units out and that's probably a few days away."

The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops, more than half Americans, to protect the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers. The force had been on 32 ships off Somalia for more than a week, preparing for the amphibious retreat.

The Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers are the last of a U.N. force that once numbered 38,000 from 21 nations.

State still experiencing same budget woes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Medicaid costs are still soaring and abused children are going into state care in record numbers.

Finding money for schools is still a struggle, and the cost of feeding, housing and guarding inmates at prisons keeps rising.

Pressure in those areas may lead to more money in the state budget. But other agencies are going to face cuts of as many as 500 to 600 employees through layoffs or attrition when Gov. Jim Edgar unveils a new budget Wednesday.

"If there are going to be additions, there have got to be subtractions," Edgar said during a bill signing ceremony Monday.

"That will be a theme I will talk a lot about".

Edgar will outline his spending plan,

which is likely to be around \$34 billion, for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

It will be embraced by fellow Republicans who control both chambers for the first time in a quarter-century. They've already pushed through changes in welfare, education and business laws, and caps on Cook County property taxes.

The Economic and Fiscal Commission, the General Assembly's fiscal watchdog, projected \$1.1 billion from natural revenue growth during the current fiscal year - much higher than usual.

Natural revenue growth is the increasing amount of tax revenues the state takes in each year - generally as a result of better economic times and inflation.

"It is a very good year," said William Hall, the commission's executive director. "Things are going to back off ... sometime

this fiscal year or next fiscal year.

The only question in my mind is when it's going to slow down." Because it's still early, Edgar could sidestep some major issues - such as how to solve the Chicago school funding crisis that will erupt next summer unless hundreds of millions of dollars are found.

Another question is what he would do with anticipated revenue if riverboat gambling were allowed to expand in Illinois.

While campaigning last May, Edgar proposed a two-point initiative he claimed could raise \$2 billion in state and local funds for schools over five years. It would be considerably less if more riverboats aren't approved.

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Airport opens after long delay

DENVER (AP) - A conga line of snowplows, tugs and trucks loaded with equipment wound its way from Denver's old airport to its \$4.9 billion new one Monday, hours before the first passenger flight was scheduled to land.

Most of the 2,000 vehicles in the convoy traveled at speeds of no more than 15 mph to Denver International Airport along back roads to avoid freeway congestion. The 22-mile trip from Stapleton International Airport was expected to take about two hours.

Mayor Wellington Webb said the new airport, which is 16 months late and \$3.2 billion over budget, represents "the natural evolution of Denver's transportation history - from Pony Express to the stagecoach to railroads." Earlier, Webb greeted the first commercial cargo flight to land at the new airport: a Federal Express plane that arrived from Memphis at 12:41 a.m., 20 minutes early.

"I think now we can put the jokes behind us," Webb said. "DIA does include airplanes." The airport's opening has been delayed four times because of construction problems, including an automated baggage system that chewed up luggage and spit it out. It eventually was replaced by an old-fashioned tug-and-cart system at all airlines except United.

About a dozen investigations are under way into allegations of wrongdoing in the airport project, including shoddy construction.

Bondholders sued the city Monday, claiming officials concealed problems with the project. The class-action lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for investors, whose bonds lost value because of delays and cost overruns. A call to city officials wasn't returned immediately.

While the convoy over the rolling prairie around Denver was a dramatic sight, about 70 percent of the equipment was moved from Stapleton over the weekend as city workers and business owners took advantage of spring-like weather.

The first commercial passenger flight was scheduled to leave the new airport for Kansas City, Mo., at 6 a.m. Tuesday, followed by the first commercial passenger arrival, from Colorado Springs, at 6:11 a.m.

Denver International, with its distinctive white-peaked roof, is the first major airport to open in the United States since Dallas-Fort Worth in 1974.

About 1,300 flights and an estimated 88,000 passengers are expected to pass through it every day, making it, like Stapleton, the sixth busiest airport in the nation.

At Stapleton on Monday, airlines reduced flight schedules, and the runways were to be painted with giant white X's early Tuesday so pilots do not land there by mistake. The last flight was scheduled to leave Stapleton at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Two-thirds of Stapleton's shops were closed at midday Monday, and many passengers sat on the floor while awaiting flights because some of the chairs had already been removed.

O.J.'s neighbor testifies on video

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson's alibi witness kept her promise and returned to court Monday, but she testified before a video camera rather than jurors because of a last-minute plea by prosecutors.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's decision to permit the taped testimony left defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. sputtering that Ito been "snookered" by prosecutors seeking to keep Rosa Lopez away from the jury.

Complicating matters further, disputes arose over a court translator's ability to interpret Lopez' testimony in her Salvadoran dialect and the defense's failure to disclose a second interview it conducted last summer with Lopez, the housekeeper who used to work next door to Simpson.

Lopez' credibility was significantly damaged Friday

when prosecutors caught her in lies concerning her plans to flee to her native El Salvador on a one-way ticket. Prosecutors revealed she had no immediate departure reservations but already had a round-trip ticket, returning to Los Angeles, booked for March.

Lopez, who on Friday appeared tired and strained, looked refreshed Monday. Friday's warmup suit was replaced by a deep blue dress with a beaded collar, dark stockings and high heels.


Jurors, who have yet to lay eyes on her, were in limbo for a second day as attorneys argued about her testimony.

Panelists were hastily summoned from their hotel early Friday evening, only to be sent back when court recessed so Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, a single mother of two, could pick up her children.

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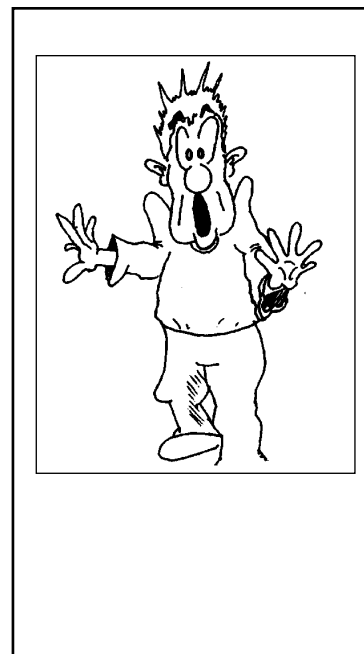
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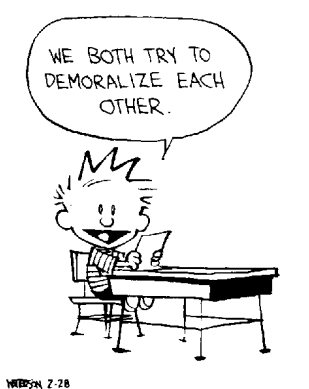
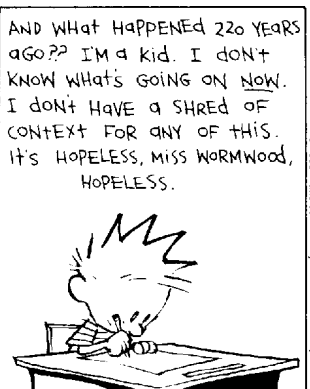
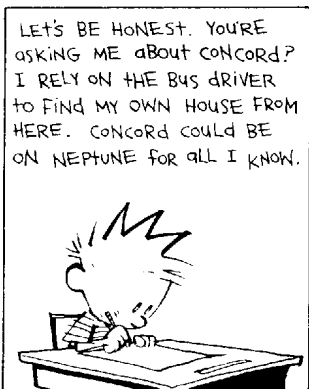
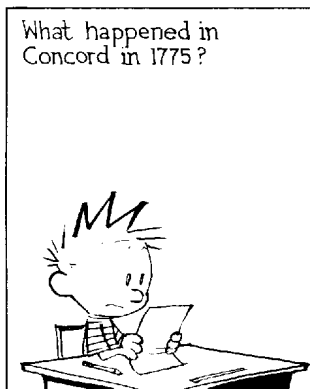
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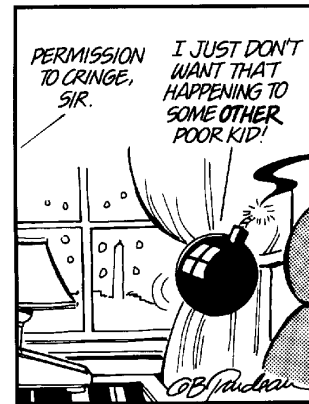
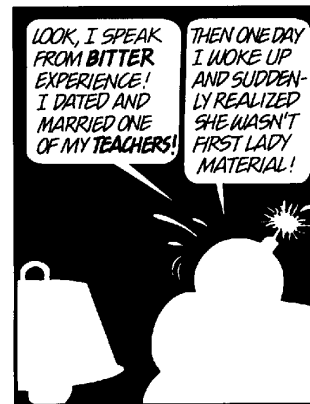
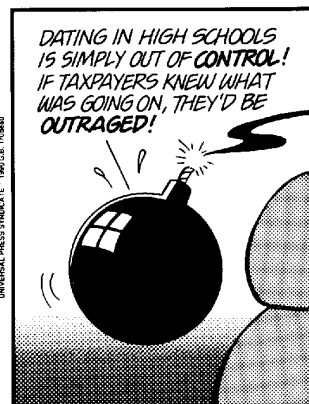
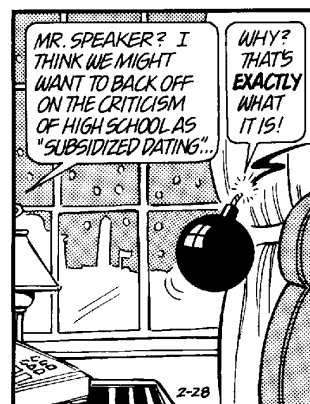
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UCLA latest team at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA wants to be No. 1, just not now.

The Bruins would rather be a top seed in the West Regional on March 12, when the NCAA tournament draw is announced.

And they'd love to be No. 1 on April 3, the night of the national championship game at Seattle.

But they don't have a choice. UCLA (21-2) received 61 first-place votes to take over the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll.

"We're capable of being the best team in the country, but we haven't proven that yet," forward Charles O'Bannon said. "Sure, we're playing the best ball now, but that doesn't count. Best ball comes at the end of the season."

The Bruins are the fifth team in five weeks and the sixth team this season to hold the No. 1 ranking. They received 1,642 points from the national media panel to easily beat runner-up North Carolina (21-3), which collected three No. 1 votes and 1,546 points.

Kansas (21-4), the No. 1 team last week, fell to third after losing to Oklahoma. The Jayhawks (21-4) received one first-place vote, as did Connecticut (22-2), which held fourth.

Kentucky, Maryland and Arkansas each moved up one place to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Massachusetts, Wake Forest and Michigan State rounded out the Top Ten.

Villanova was 11th, followed by Arizona, Virginia, Mississippi State, Arizona State, Oklahoma, Purdue, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Stanford, Alabama, Syracuse, Georgetown, Iowa State and Xavier of Ohio.

Georgetown and Xavier are newcomers to the poll this week, replacing Minnesota and Georgia Tech.

UCLA is the hottest team in the country, riding a nine-game winning streak behind the excellent play of forward Ed O'Bannon.

He scored a career-high 37 points in

The Top Twenty Five

The top 25 men's teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. UCLA (61)	21-2	1,642	2
2. North Carolina (3)	21-3	1,546	3
3. Kansas (1)	21-4	1,469	1
4. Connecticut (1)	22-2	1,465	4
5. Kentucky	20-4	1,386	6
6. Maryland	22-5	1,298	7
7. Arkansas	23-5	1,226	8
8. Massachusetts	21-4	1,180	5
9. Wake Forest	19-5	1,124	10
10. Michigan St.	20-4	1,003	12
11. Villanova	21-6	960	9
12. Arizona	21-6	954	13
13. Virginia	19-7	840	11
14. Mississippi St.	19-5	797	16
15. Arizona St.	20-7	589	15
16. Oklahoma	21-6	581	25
17. Purdue	20-6	511	21
18. Oklahoma St.	19-8	406	18
19. Missouri	18-6	404	14
20. Stanford	17-6	386	19
21. Alabama	19-7	346	20
22. Syracuse	18-7	327	17
23. Georgetown	17-7	246	-
24. Iowa St.	19-7	175	23
25. Xavier, Ohio	23-3	140	-

Other receiving votes: Utah 105, W. Kentucky 89, Georgia Tech 72, Oregon 35, Memphis 24, Tulsa 18, N.C. Charlotte 17, Texas 15, Minnesota 10, Penn 10, St. Louis 10, Utah St. 10, Georgia 8, Coll. of Charleston 6, Illinois 5, Santa Clara 3, Manhattan 2, Marquette 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Temple 2, Tulane 2, Cincinnati 1, Ohio U. 1.

Sunday's 100-77 victory over Duke. During a stretch of five games in 11 days, O'Bannon totaled 139 points and 45 rebounds.

"Every time we need our team lifted, he's there to hit a big 3 or hit a basket," freshman Toby Bailey said. "Our job is to get him the ball and get out of the way."

Labor talks resume in Arizona

Exhibition games begin in two days

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - With vistas of majestic mountains to inspire them, striking baseball players and owners resumed talks Monday and met for five hours, just two days before the start of the exhibition season.

The warm and sunny afternoon was perfect for baseball but the strike, which completed its 200th day, kept major leaguers indoors while unheralded replacement players practiced on the diamonds of Florida and Arizona.

"It was certainly a very candid discussion of the core issues," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "We really did get to the heart of the matter."

The sides were not certain whether they would meet again later in the day.

"I hope we can get off on the right foot today," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, who thinks a deal must be reached this week for major leaguers to start the season as scheduled on April 2, said before the meeting.

In Florida, the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox canceled five exhibition games against the Baltimore Orioles, the only team refusing to hire replacement players. Orioles owner Peter Angelos says his team will play only against minor leaguers.

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said there was no chance owners would drop their plan to use replacements culled from older minor leaguers and retired major leaguers.

"Until we have a deal, that's what we're going to continue to do," Kasten said. "We're not going to close down. If you do that, there are not going to be jobs for ushers, ticket takers, parking lot attendants, front office people. That is not an acceptable alternative."

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Bulls avenge bitter loss, beat New Jersey 108-86

CHICAGO (AP) - Scottie Pippen scored 31 points and Luc Longley sparked a 19-0 first-half run as the Chicago Bulls avenged one of their most bitter losses of the season in beating the New Jersey Nets 108-86 Monday night.

Derrick Coleman scored 17 points for the Nets, losers of four of five games. New Jersey's starting backcourt of Kenny Anderson and Chris Morris each shot 1-of-8 from the floor. Anderson added seven turnovers.

The Bulls had won 19 consecutive home games against New Jersey before frittering away a 19-point halftime lead and losing 99-94 on Dec. 5.

Monday, Chicago again ruled early, taking leads of 41-21 midway through the second period and 57-41 at the half. This time, the Bulls didn't blow it.

After two free throws by Armon Gilliam cut New Jersey's deficit to 68-60 with 3:09 left in the third quarter, Pippen led a 10-2 run and Chicago was never threatened. Pippen had a dunk and a 3-pointer and assisted on Toni Kukoc's drive and Steve Kerr's 3-pointer for a 78-62 lead.

B.J. Armstrong added 15 points and Longley a season-high 14 for the Bulls, who had a happy homecoming after a 1-4 road trip.

When Benoit Benjamin made two free throws with 1:41 left in the first quarter, New Jersey trailed only 22-21.

But the Nets missed their next nine shots and committed four turnovers before scoring again on P.J. Brown's 10-foot jumper with 6:24 left in the second period.

Meanwhile, the Bulls were 8 of 13 during their 19-point

run.

Longley, who missed 22 games with a leg injury, had four baskets, including an acrobatic spinning layup, during the spurt.

NEW JERSEY (86) Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Coleman 6-15 5-7 17, Williams 4-7 1-3 9, Anderson 1-8 6-6 8, Morris 1-8 1-4 3, Benjamin 2-3 2-2 6, Childs 5-8 1-1 12, Walters 3-8 0-0 6, Gilliam 3-10 9-10 15, Schintzius 0-2 0-0 0, Higgins 1-1 0-0 2, Mahorn 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-78 25-33 86.

CHICAGO (108) Pippen 13-21 2-2 31, Kukoc 4-7 3-4 11, Perdue 3-6 1-2 7, Armstrong 6-15 1-3 15, Myers 2-7 0-0 4, Longley 7-9 0-0 14, Blount 1-5 3-6 5, Kerr 5-5 0-0 12, Harper 1-2 0-0 2, Wennington 0-2 0-0 0, Buechler 2-2 1-2 5, Simpkins 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 45-85 11-19 108.

New Jersey 21 20 23 22- 86 Chicago 31 26 23 28-108 3-Point goals - New Jersey 1-13 (Childs 1-1, Brown 0-1, Coleman 0-1, Williams 0-1, Anderson 0-2, Walters 0-3, Morris 0-4), Chicago 7-13 (Pippen 3-5, Kerr 2-2, Armstrong 2-5, Myers 0-1). Fouled out - Brown. Rebounds - New Jersey 51 (Anderson, Gilliam 6), Chicago 53 (Pippen, Longley 9). Assists - New Jersey 16 (Anderson 5), Chicago 23 (Kukoc 6). Total fouls - New Jersey 19, Chicago 22. Technical - Anderson. A - 22,192 (21,500).

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out of reach at 95-83 in favor of Buffalo with two minutes left, senior guard Derrick Landrus (17 points) hit an off-balance three-pointer and Jordan later hit two long three-pointers in a row to cut the lead to 100-95 with just under a minute to play.

But the Bulls made six of eight free throws in the final stretch to seal the victory.

"It's a 40 minute game and, particularly on the road, you've got to be ready to start aggressively so that you can be in control and do a little dictating," Samuels said.

"We were never in a position where we could dictate (the style of play) tonight."

The Panthers finish their regular season tomorrow with a 6:45 p.m. contest at Youngstown State.

Eastern, which is now locked into the sixth seed of the Mid-Con tourney, will play its first-round game on the road.

The opponent will be determined after Wednesday night's games are over.



FILE PHOTO

Eastern's Eric Frankford (No. 33 in white) jumps to block a shot against a Valparaiso player in last Thursday's loss to the Crusaders in Lantz Gymnasium.

Baseball

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That would be Willy Hilton, Tommy Brabeck and Tony Gilio."

Schmitz plans to use most of his players against the Sycamores so they can have some experience when they are forced to play in a crucial game situation.

"I'll play a lot of peo-

ple," Schmitz said. "I feel it's important to play a lot of players.

"My approach is to get people in the game. That way, I'm not putting guys in for the first time (down the road).

The Panthers next contest will be March 4 when they travel to Murray, Ky. to play Bradley University and Murray State University.

Swimming

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No. 8 overall.

Habben, a second place finisher in three events, set the school record in the 200-yard medley, previously set by Tom Hussey (1:56.71) back in 1981.

Habben came close to breaking records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. Both freestyle records were set by Steve Dempsey (46.34 in 1986 and 1:41.72 in 1985).

"We definitely wanted to beat Western because they beat us during the season," Habben said. "Once we got used to the pool and the surroundings, we were all right. We've all been swimming well throughout the season. Now (with Title IX threats) we just have to hope for the best."

Untersee, a second place finisher in two events, shattered the school record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.58).

Ricki Rousey previously had the record (1:01.82), which she set back in 1982.

"They were really solid throughout the whole meet," Padovan said. "It was an outstanding meet for both of them."

Other second place finishes for Eastern were in the 800-yard freestyle relay, the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay.

We swam some times in the relays that we hadn't been close to in a long time," Padovan said. "We really did well there."

Diver Mark Donahue was able to participate in the meet.

And his contribution turned out to make the diff-



Ray Padovan

erence for the swimmers, who took first in meet.

Mark finished fourth in both the one-meter and three-

meter dives," he said. "His two events scored 30 points and we won by nine. So to have him diving was very important. It wouldn't have been possible without him."

Padovan said, after a slow start on the first day, the team rebounded well and put forth a solid effort.

"I was a little concerned after that first day," he said. "We were flat at first. But we really got things going the second day. That really made a difference."

Padovan said that he was particularly impressed with the swimming of sophomore Catrina Crociani.

"Her performance was just phenomenal," he said. "She swam the best mile she ever swam by over a minute. Her meet was the best meet of anyone I have ever seen. She was excellent in the relays, 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly."

Padovan said that the team getting season best times was the key of determining whether the meet was a success or not.

"If we don't at least get those, we had a bad meet," Padovan said. "Those are basically automatic. But regardless of what would happen during the regular season, I don't think we would have finished any higher than we did. But overall, I am very pleased."

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Bulls stampede Panthers 110-98

Buffalo anxious to exact revenge against Panthers

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
 Associate sports editor

There was some talk before Eastern's game at Buffalo last night that the Bulls were eager to play the Panthers again after losing to Eastern 72-71 on Jan. 30 in Lantz Gym.

Buffalo squandered a 23-6 lead in that game but made amends last night with a 110-98 victory over Eastern in Buffalo, NY.

"We've been trying to tell our kids for two days that Buffalo is anxious to play this game because they feel that they got cheated at

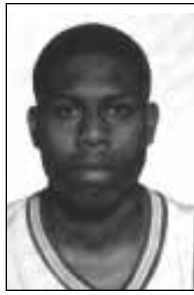
our place, or jipped at our place," head coach Rick Samuels said in a post-game radio interview.

"It was obvious in the first 15 minutes of the game that they (Buffalo) came to play and really came to get after us."

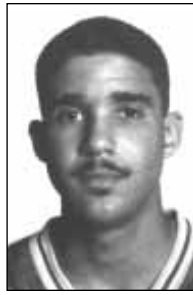
Buffalo (16-9 overall, 11-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference) streaked out to a 54-36 halftime lead behind the strength of Rasaun Young's 23 first-half points and Myron Banks' 17 points in the half.

Young ended with 34 and Banks had 30.

Most of Eastern's first-half scoring came from sophomore guard Johnny Moore who ended the game



Louis Jordan



Michael Slaughter

with 19 points.

The Bulls cruised to such a large lead with the help of sizzling shooting from the field. In the first half, Buffalo shot an incredible 62 percent.

Twenty of Young's game-high 34 points came at the free throw line where he was 20-for-26. The 20 free throws and 26 attempts are new Mid-Con records.

"He (Young) is tough to defend, but he got a little help (from the officials) tonight," Samuels said. "There were some times when there were some phantom calls."

One unusual mistake by the officials occurred in the first half when

they charged the Bulls' Banks with a foul but still awarded Buffalo the ball out of bounds on the next play.

Samuels was quick though to compliment Buffalo on a game well played.

"To their (Bulls) credit, they played really hard," Samuels said. "They did a lot of things that you do when you're playing to the top of your game."

Buffalo pushed the lead to 20 points early in the second half but Eastern fought back behind the play of forwards Louis Jordan (21 points) and Michael Slaughter (18 points).

On four separate occasions in the second half, Eastern (15-12, 9-8) cut the lead to nine points but could not manage to get any closer.

When the game was seemingly

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Women fall to Royals

Lady Panthers hurt by poor shooting game

By **JOHN BATES**
 Staff writer

The Eastern women's basketball team suffered a setback Monday night when it were defeated 70-55 on the road against Buffalo, the only team to win both of its games against the Lady Panthers.

The loss dropped the Lady Panthers' record to 15-10 overall, 10-7 in the Mid-Continent Conference, while the Royals improved to 18-6 overall and 13-3 in the conference to maintain its share of the conference lead with Western Illinois.

The Lady Panthers still have a shot at fourth place and the opportunity to host a playoff game against fourth-place Valparaiso (11-6 in conference) in the opening round. Eastern need a victory at Youngstown (13-4 in conference) Wednesday and a Valpo loss at Buffalo the same day to finish fourth in the conference.

Poor shooting plagued the Lady Panthers, who shot only 29.6 percent from the field. Buffalo, on the other hand, was hot hitting 52.9 percent for the game.

Kenya Green led the team with 16 points followed by Nicky Polka with 12 points, five assists and three steals. Barbora Garbova and Missy Beck both added eight points in the losing cause. Eastern outrebounded Buffalo 43-38.

The Royals shot a blistering 58 percent in the first half to jump out to 37-27 halftime lead and never looked back. Anne Gallagher led the Royals with 15 points.



FILE PHOTO

Eastern guard Kenya Green looks to pass the ball off in a recent game in Lantz Gymnasium. Green led the Lady Panthers with 16 points in a 70-55 loss to Buffalo Monday night in Buffalo. Eastern will face Valparaiso in the Mid-Continent Conference postseason tournament which starts Friday.

Swim teams finish season with splash

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
 Staff writer

The Panther swimming team's finish at this past weekend's Mid-Continent Conference swimming meet in Buffalo, N.Y. was more than satisfactory, according to coach Ray Padovan.

The men's squad finished second in the meet, possibly its last in school history due to Title IX gender equity threats, with 663 points, edging Western Illinois by nine points. The women's team finished third with 563 points.

The favorite of the meet, the University of Buffalo was a runaway winner with 815 points (men) and 756 (women). The Western women's team finished a close second in the meet with 756 points.

"We had a great meet," Padovan said. "I think the

competition brought out the best in us. I would say that 80-90 percent of the swimmers had lifetime best times. And 99 percent of the swimmers had season best times.

"Even our second stringers did an awesome job. Even though we lost some people earlier this season, everyone scored in at least some capacity in this meet. So that was nice. Buffalo basically controlled the meet."

Junior swimmer Maridee Hisgen and freshman Doug Habben were both All-Conference selections after solid performances at the meet, each breaking the school record in one event.

Hisgen had 49 points, leading all Eastern women swimmers. She was No. 8 overall. Freshman Doug Habben led all men Panthers swimmers with 51 points. He was also

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Weather delays start of Panther baseball

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team's season opener against Indiana State that was scheduled for today at Monier Field has been canceled due to inclement weather.

Head coach Jim Schmitz explained that the game will be rescheduled by playing the Sycamores in a double-header in Terre Haute, Ind. on Wednesday. The Sycamores' home field includes an astroturf surface, so Monday's rain should have little effect on it.

Schmitz feels that after some lengthy practices, his team is ready to hit the field.

"We've scrimmaged that

last three days," Schmitz said. "We've got some new people out there and anytime you go out for that first game you just (get anxious)."

"We're looking for two complete games and hopefully, we'll come home with a split."

Schmitz plans to start junior Brian Neal and junior college transfer Beau Szul against Indiana State, but he expects to insert other hurlers throughout the contests.

"I'll probably use a large number of pitchers," Schmitz said. Schmitz added that he might use "Chris Hall and James Healey (for) maybe three innings and we'll also be throwing relief people.

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