

4-28-1997

Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

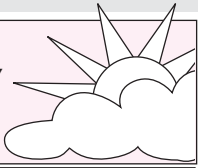
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PARTLY CLOUDY
a high of 67°



INSIDE A look back

Look back at the Spring Concert, the Pow Wow and Peacefest through photographs.
PAGE 5

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
April 28, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 82, No. 145
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Two thirds

Baseball team takes two of three games from OVC leaders



PAGE
12

Concert crowd cheers on Collective Soul

By TRACY BROWN
Activities editor

Collective Soul and the opening bands drew in quite a crowd, who were ready to listen to a mixture of music ranging from rock to alternative at Friday's spring concert.

The Squares and Muse, the two opening bands, didn't receive as much reaction from the crowd as Collective Soul did.

The first opening band of the night was The Squares, who came to Eastern from Chicago as a four member future upcoming band. The lead singer came out on stage in a black leather jacket and black pants and said the people of Eastern took away the anxiety he had before the concert.

The Squares played songs, such as "Fallen Out of Love," from a new record that has just come out. The band also played other songs such as "Disappear," "One Way Street," "Change" and "Take it as it is."

Genelle Neuhaus, a freshman dietetics major, said she really liked The Squares.

"I thought they were very good, too, along with Collective Soul," she said.

The second band to play was the Muse, which featured a four member band with a drummer, two guitar players and the lead singer.

The lead singer of Muse compared the first concert of the tour at Eastern to his first love. He also told the crowd to never forget their dreams and went on to sing a song entitled "Faces." The group also sang other songs such as "Radio" and "Pretty Face."

Matt Tilman, a junior history major, said he did not think Muse was anything special.

Before Muse left the stage, the drummer threw out three drum sticks to the people standing on the floor of Lantz Gymnasium.

When Collective Soul ran out onto the stage, the audience rose to their feet and applauded the band.

The band opened up the performance with such songs as "Cool Rights," "Forgiveness"

■ Collective Soul gets a thumbs up, but opening acts needs improvement

REVIEW page 9

and a song from their new single entitled "Precious Deprivation."

The crowd cheered on the band as they played their older songs such as "Smashing Your Love" and "Don't Think About It."

The band also played "Heaven," "Shine" and cover tunes by The Beatles and Ozzy Osbourne.

Tilman said he was surprised by how much he liked Collective Soul.

"I liked Collective Soul, they were really cool," Tilman said. "They surprised me."

Neuhaus also said Collective Soul was better than she expected.

"I thought it was very good," she said. "I like the way they spread their older music out and added in Ozzy Osbourne and the Beatles."

Edie Stump, University Board coordinator of concerts, said the concert couldn't have been more perfect.

"We did not have one problem the entire day with any of the bands," Stump said. "This is the first time the concert has went this easy."

Stump said the concert sold 2,484 tickets which did not reach University Board's goal to break even.

"I believe this was enough to cover the concert, but I am not sure. We may not even know before summer," she said.

Stump said she is not sure how many tickets were sold to walk-ins at the concert and how much merchandise was sold.

Stump also said she would not comment on how much Eastern paid for Collective Soul or anything else dealing with the contract because she wasn't sure if the band received their paycheck yet.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Collective Soul's lead singer, Ed Roland, performs in front of an enthusiastic crowd Friday night in Lantz Gym during the University Board sponsored spring concert.

Cadets fly into 'battle'

By JILL JEDLOWSKI
Staff editor

Don't puke on your friend, use your helmet, Sgt. Kenny Fryman Jr. said Friday to Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets as they prepared to be flown into "battle."

About 70 cadets lifted off in helicopters from the training fields behind Lantz Gymnasium Friday as part of an ROTC simulated air assault operation.

The rides were conducted in two shifts. Three UH-60A Blackhawk choppers took one chaulk, which is about 11 cadets, each for an estimated 30-minute ride south of the area, including a



Cadet Lt. Matthew Mattson helps MS2 Abi Smith buckle into a chair in an UH-60A Blackhawk helicopter Friday afternoon on the intramural fields.

short tour of the Embarras River.

Junior cadets were the only participants in the simulation, with freshman and sophomore

cadets going along for the ride to get familiarized with a helicopter. Active duty personnel and senior cadets served as evaluators.

Matt Gardner, a junior cadet, said he has not flown in a helicopter, but has completed a

See ROTC page 2

Pikes found guilty of city violations

By ROB STROUD
City editor

Three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were found guilty Thursday of ordinance violations in connection with last year's Homecoming parade.

Joseph R. Forenero, 22; Canaan B. Lawrence, 22 and Thomas Rudolph II, 20, were issued citations for disturbing the peace on October 19. Charges were brought against Pi Kappa Alpha by the Charleston Police Department.

The citations were originally filed against Pi Kappa Alpha by Officer Jerry Woods of the Charleston Police Department. Woods filed the citation saying the fraternity was responsible for allowing people to disturb the peace.

See PIKES page 2



& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ APPRECIATION AWARDS

Six Eastern students were given awards for their work with the **Student Volunteer Center** and the **Newman Catholic Center**.

Bob Shaw and **Bryan Reaka** both received the Volunteer of the Year Award for their involvement with activities such as Habitat for Humanity and Alternative Spring Break.

Jason Anderson was given the Julian Hamerski Leadership Award for his leadership in all aspects of the Newman Catholic Center.

Annie White and **Michelle Allison** both received "Last Minute" Volunteer Awards for being available whenever needed, especially at the last minute.

Julie Scheffers earned the Commitment Award for continually supporting all Habitat for Humanity events with her time, effort and presence. Scheffers also has given her time by becoming a Big Sister for a child in Coles County.

◆ CHANGING HANDS

The new executive board for McKinney Hall Council was elected for the 1997-98 school year.

The new executive board includes: **Richard Keaton**, — Reagan Branham is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

president; **Ellen Eardley**, vice president; **Ciara Bozarth**, vice president of hall improvements and dining services; **Kim Young**, Residence Hall Association representative; and **Candice Sjuts**, secretary.

◆ A JOB WELL DONE

The **National Residence Hall Honorary** and the **Residence Hall Association** gave out five awards at the April 22 banquet.

Carman Hall was awarded RHA's Hall of the Semester; **McKinney Hall** was awarded NRHH's Hall Council of the Year; **Brian Anderson** was awarded the Richard G. Enochs Scholarship; and **Ella Jones** was awarded the Sean R. McKinney Scholarship.

◆ CONGRATULATIONS

The Student Senate awarded senate member **Doug Stepanyk** as Senate Member of the Semester and Senate Speaker **Erin Weed** as Senate Member of the Year at the senate meeting last Wednesday.

◆ FYI

& Then Some will not appear in Monday's Finals edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Blood drive falls short of goal

By **CHRISTINA HIGBY**
Staff writer

The American Red Cross blood drive did not reach its expected goal for Saturday, but did reach its expected goal for Sunday.

The drive's expectations were to receive 50 pints of blood for each day of the weekend. Saturday brought in 35 pints of the blood and Sunday brought in 54 pints of the blood.

Saturday marked the beginning of the spring Red Cross blood drive that will end today at 8 p.m.

Their goal for each of the five days is to get 50 pints, but because of other events on campus and student schedules, turnout for the blood drive has been low.

"With finals week people will be busy and get-

ting ready to go home so we don't expect a large turnout," said Anne Feuerborn, coordinator of the blood drive.

This is the only time the Red Cross could do a blood drive at Eastern due to several problems including staffing problems, the end of the semester and people having to wait 60 days before they can give blood again.

"In a survey given in February a good amount of people said that they'd be able to give blood during finals week, but we can't tell until that day what the turnout is going to be like," said Jennifer Toomire, coordinator of the blood drive.

Today the blood drive will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The Red Cross will also have a blood drive during finals week from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on May 5 and May 6 in the Lawson Hall basement.

ROTC

from page one

simulated assault last semester at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He looked forward to the ride with anticipation. "I'm pretty psyched," he said.

Freshman Janet Spataforo also took part in the assault at Fort Knox in September, as it was her first field training exercise. Her freshman status made her unable to participate in Friday's main activity. However, all cadets, assault participants and non-participants, still rode the chopper to Miller's Farm, where the simulation was located.

"I'm excited and scared. I've never been on one and I can't wait, but there's still a little bit of me that likes to stay on the ground and be safe," Spataforo said of the Blackhawk excursion.

"The ROTC program has been something that's challenged me mentally, physically and in every other way," Spataforo said. "It's exciting to overcome a challenge and do better than I thought I would."

Chief Warrant Officer Scott

“The ROTC program has been something that’s challenged me mentally, physically and in every other way.”

—Janet Spataforo, ROTC cadet

Wiley served as a co-pilot of one of the helicopters. He said the Blackhawks can seat about 14 people with full-combat gear, and 26 people can be accommodated when its seats are removed.

The choppers used in the simulation are about 11 to 18 years old and cost approximately \$6 million to \$7 million each, Wiley said. Sgt. Robert Allen added the choppers usually fly at speeds of about 200 knots, which is about 230 miles per hour.

Awaiting departure, junior David Dust said he had flown in other helicopters, but never in a Blackhawk.

"The anticipation is pretty

exhilarating," Dust said. "I'm really excited."

Friday's simulation was part of a weekend of training to prepare the juniors for this year's Advanced Camp held at Fort Lewis in Washington, said senior cadet Maurie Griffith. Griffith will observe and evaluate the performance of the cadets during the simulation.

"It's different being an evaluator rather than an evaluatee," he said. "You're not so pressured."

"We've been there and done that, so we can point out what they are doing wrong so they can correct it in Advanced Camp," Griffith said.

Advanced Camp focuses on leadership drills and places cadets in different head positions. The cadets' actions are then assessed a score out of 1,000 points and individual files are compiled.

The files are sent to the cadet's requested branch of service, stating his or her preferred selection for either active or reserve duty.

PIKES

from page one

"They were yelling vulgar words to people, making sexual innuendoes to females and some of them were junior high girls and flag corp people and people in the bands. (They were) tossing candy, throwing beer, plastic cups and bottles very hard, some of them hit people in the

head," Woods stated in the Oct. 24 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha were also alleged to have yelled obscenities and thrown objects at members of student groups from Eastern.

Forenero, Lawrence and Ru-

dolph were given citations Thursday because the party where the violations were alleged to occur happened at their residence at 1110 Sixth St.

A police report stated most of the people at the party were members of Pi Kappa Alpha. The report stated 75 people

from the party walked into the street as the parade approached the house.

The report stated members of the party began danced around the parade marchers and grabbed female members of the local school district marching band.

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The Daily Eastern News

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University Board
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
EIU MAY 2, 1997
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7pm - 12mid in the South Quad
Main Entrance, Laack Gymnasium, Eastern Illinois University



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Bombs Away!

Eastern President David Jorns releases a cardboard structure containing an egg Friday afternoon from the second-floor balcony of Klehm Hall. Jorns was the "celebrity egg dropper" and assisted technology students in a problem-solving activity by dropping the structure to see if it protects the egg.

Peacefest exceeds goals, attracts crowd

By ALICE HOSTY
Staff writer

Peacefest filled the Campus Pond with soulful music and cultural awareness as the event entertained and educated students with bands, crafts, food and information booths.

"Peacefest reached all of its goals to inform and entertain," said EARTH Co-President Matt Stepansky.

With the powwow and Special Olympics happening on campus at the same time, Stepansky said that Peacefest went pretty well.

"Our main goal was for people to get a multi-cultural experience by finding out about the many organizations found on campus and in town," Stepansky said. "We wanted people to enjoy and benefit from the experience of Peacefest, and I think that everyone did."

Ellen Eardley, a junior vocal performance and English major, said Peacefest was very impressive.

"People brought blankets and sat around enjoying the music and nice weather," Eardley said.

Student Vice President for Public Affairs Brian Anderson said the turnout was good and thought everyone enjoyed themselves.

"Everyone was having a good time and enjoying each other before school lets out for summer," Anderson said.

Kim Elkin, a sophomore environmental biology major, said that Peacefest was a good way to end Earth Week by promoting global awareness.

"It was a good way to enjoy nature before having to study for finals," Elkin said.

A bonfire was built and some students brought their own guitars and drums and played in the wooded area of the campus pavilion. Local, student, and traveling vendors specialized in hair wrapping and beading, candle making, hemp jewelry, and glass bead blowing.

911 emergency system to be implemented next week

By ROB STROUD
City editor

The 911 emergency phone system is scheduled to be in operation in Coles County on May 5.

Rex Roberts, county 911 board chairman, said a May 5 start date will give the phone companies enough time to verify that all the 911 numbers are working. Roberts said there are still 100 residents on the GTE phone system in the

southern part of the county who have not been tested yet.

Coles County residents are being asked to call 711 to verify that their phone numbers and addresses are correct, Roberts said.

He said the verification of Eastern's phone numbers was completed last month.

Clay Hopkins, Eastern's telecommunications manager, said Eastern was ready to adopt the 911 system. Hopkins said he was excit-

ed about the change.

"I think it's going to be a nice improvement for Eastern and the county," Hopkins said.

Roberts said whenever someone makes a call to the enhanced 911 system, their address immediately shows up on the dispatcher's computer screen.

Roberts said this allows the police or the fire department to be dispatched to the address immediately.

"It's just a button away from getting those people dispatched," he said.

Roberts said the enhanced system also shows the residence hall numbers at Eastern.

The basic 911 system requires dispatchers to ask for the address of the person calling, Roberts said.

He said the Coles County Sheriff's Department and the Mattoon Police Department are dispatching their own calls

because the 911 center does not have enough dispatchers.

Dispatchers had been hired earlier this year, Roberts said, but many of them have left for other jobs.

Roberts said an advertisement for new dispatchers will be running in local newspapers this week.

"Once we get everybody trained we'll get everybody back on line one at a time," Roberts said.

PIZZA

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8:00-10:00	T 9:00 (1:00 am) T 9:00 (9:00 am) makeup/arranged	M 9:00 (9:00 am) M 9:00 (9:00 am)	M 9:00 (9:00 am) M 9:15 (9:30 am) M 9:30 (9:30 am) M 9:45 (9:45 am)	T 9:00 (9:00 am) T 9:00 (9:00 am)	makeup/arranged
10:15-12:15	M 10:00 (10:00 am) M 10:00 (10:00 am)	T 10:00 (10:00 am) T 10:00 (10:30 am) T 10:30 (10:30 am) makeup/arranged	T 11:00 (11:00 am)	M 10:00 (10:00 am)	makeup/arranged
12:30-2:30	T 12:00 (noon) T 12:30 (12:30 pm) T 12:40 (12:40 pm)	M 1:00 (1:00 pm)	M 12:00 (noon)	T 12:00 (12:00 pm) T 12:00 (12:00 pm) makeup/arranged	makeup/arranged
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5:15-7:15	M 1:00 (1:00 pm) M 1:30 (1:30 pm) M 1:00 (1:00 pm) M 1:30 (1:30 pm)	T 1:00 (1:00 pm) T 1:30 (1:30 pm) T 1:00 (1:00 pm) T 1:30 (1:30 pm)	W 16:00 (14:00 pm) W 16:30 (14:30 pm) W 17:00 (15:00 pm) W 17:30 (15:30 pm)	T 16:00 (14:00 pm) T 17:00 (15:00 pm)	makeup/arranged
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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, April 28, 1997

PAGE 4

Turnout at weekend events could be sign of something bigger

As the weather has warmed up this month, odd things have happened at Eastern. The students have arisen from their proverbial winter hibernation and flocked to the overflow of recent campus activities, showing a vision of what could be as far as university entertainment goes.

This past weekend was the clincher. On Friday, Eastern hosted the 18th annual Special Olympics at O'Brien Stadium. Many students and Charleston residents encouraged more than 500 athletes to the finish line of each race, boosting the morale of the

Editorial

entire community.

Collective Soul awakened the crowd after the two opening bands performed on Friday night. They brought the house down with an hour and a half long show filled with old and new songs, along with a few surprise cover tunes.

The next morning, students woke up to campus replete with entertainment and culture – an all-day festival of different events that could have rivaled Lollapalooza, even back when Perry Farrell was cool.

The Booth Library Quad played host to Seventh Generation's second annual Powwow, dedicated to World War II hero Ira Hayes, an 11-hour celebration of American-Indian culture. The quad was crowded through most of the day.

Near the sidelines of the women's rugby game, the west side of campus featured Peacefest, another daylong activity highlighted by local bands, craft tables, and no less than eight mid-afternoon streakers who ran around and leaped into the Campus Pond in full view of about 100 people.

Students sampled pot brownies (i.e. brownies in a flower pot), got tarot card readings and neck and back massages.

The campus also played host to an invasion of siblings for Little People's Weekend. Students got up unusually early on Saturday to watch cartoons and eat breakfast with their younger brothers or sisters in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This weekend showed that when student organizations hold events, students will come. Granted, every weekend cannot always feature a handful of major events, but with more events like these, more students will be exposed to these student organizations. It could be a snowball effect – with more involvement, bigger, more numerous events can result.

“today's quote

Full nakedness! All joys are due to thee, as souls unbodied, bodies unclothed must be, to taste whole joys.
—John Donne

Killer cop gave up his right to say goodbye

Joseph Gould's family is mad. Gould was killed in 1995, and on April 19, the man convicted of killing him was awarded the chance to say goodbye to those he loves.

Chicago police officer Gregory Becker was convicted April 19 of armed violence, manslaughter and official misconduct, according to the April 22 *Chicago Tribune*.

It's ironic that Becker is getting another chance, a chance he took away from Gould.

Becker is supposed to be sentenced on May 28, but is free on bond for a variety of reasons until then.

That's where Gould's family has a problem.

This man killed another in a street confrontation, while off duty, and now has been given the opportunity to enjoy a free life until his sentencing? I, like Gould's family, tend to wonder why.

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Robert Bertucci told Becker he could remain free, although he must continue daily reports and once-a-week meetings with a probation officer, the *Chicago Tribune* article said.

The reasoning to keep Becker out of jail a little longer seems to be that he is not a flight risk.

Sure, Becker has been convicted of a single offense and is not expected to commit any other offenses, but he wasn't expected to kill Gould either.

I don't understand why he has been given this chance. As a police officer, Becker should have known how to handle these situations. While off duty he gets into a confrontation with a homeless man, pulls his gun and kills him.

Becker, like most convicted criminals, should stay in police custody until he is sentenced. The Gould family must now try and figure out why Becker has gotten another chance while their brother, uncle, son did not.

He is no longer allowed to be free. During the trial he stayed with his family and lived his life. Now he has been convicted. He is guilty of killing a man. With one fatal shot in



KATIE VANA
Regular columnist

“Gregory Becker is not expected to commit any other offenses, but he wasn't expected to kill Joseph Gould either.”

1995, Becker relinquished his freedom.

The article said that Becker is being given a chance to say goodbye to his family. Gould had no chance to say goodbye to his family.

Right now Becker is facing a sentence of no less than 15 years. He will most likely serve only about 7 years, the article said.

Originally Gould's family and homeless advocates had called for

the charge of manslaughter to be raised to murder.

Prosecutors called for Becker to be ordered to jail immediately to await sentencing. The judge cited the no-flight risk as a factor to allow Becker to go home.

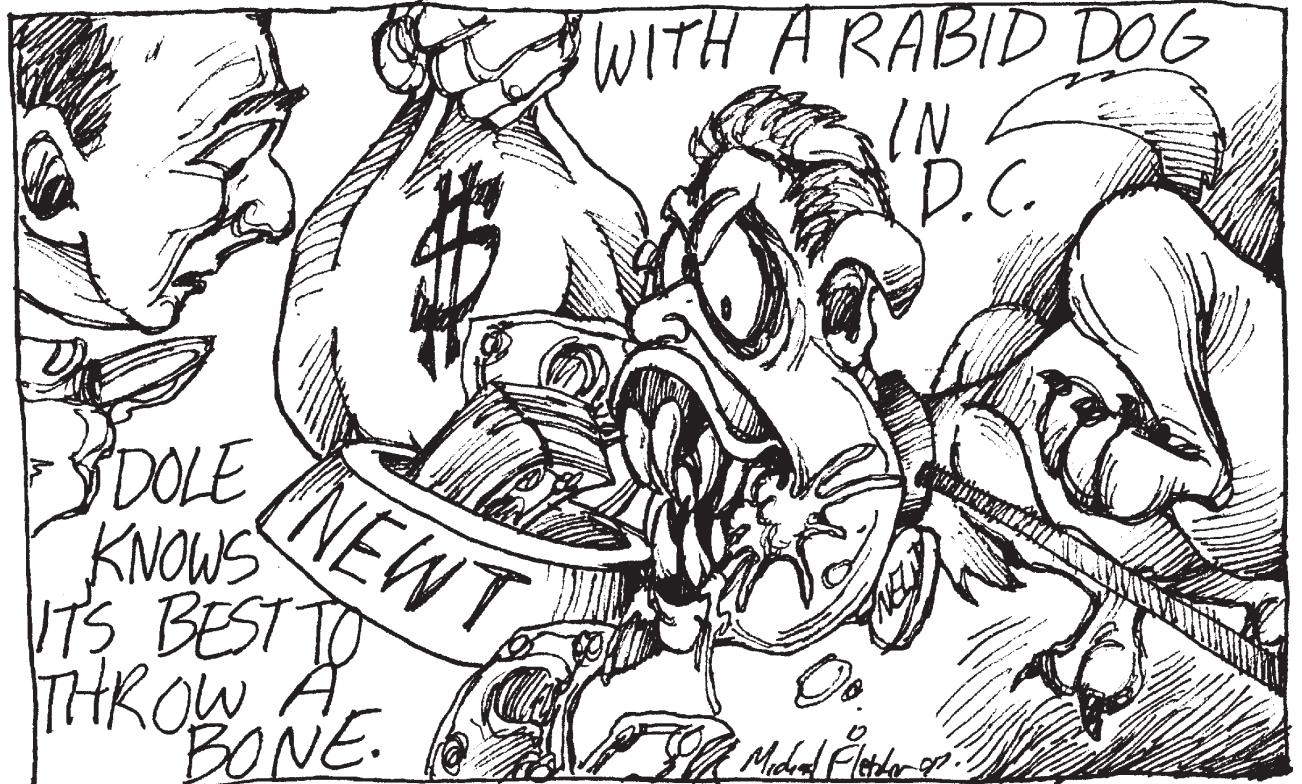
The prosecutors questioned that judgment, the *Chicago Tribune* said, and so do I after hearing the reasoning. They said Becker is in a “precarious position as a police officer facing prison time and his extreme reaction to the verdict – he had to be wheeled out of the courthouse on a stretcher after suffering an anxiety attack.”

Of course thoughts of fleeing are going to enter Becker's head. He has been on the other side. I'm sure he has heard the stories of what occurs at jails, he knows how prisoners must live and for years he has been on the exact opposite side of the law.

Now he is going to be taking orders from those he used to work beside, not under. He had a severe anxiety attack just listening to the verdict. Who's to say what will happen when he enters the prison? I'm sure Becker has thought about that.

I am siding with the family of Joseph Gould – they lost a loved one without even a goodbye. Now his convicted killer is getting the chance to say goodbye and walk freely, and no one is sure why. Becker certainly hasn't proven he is a rational or deserving person of such a gift of freedom, even if it's only for a few weeks.

—Katie Vana is a regular weekly columnist and editor in chief for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is cukav@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.



Swap University Board for a group of students who care about music

Dear editor:

Perhaps it is time for a new registered student organization to begin booking and promoting concerts. At the University of Illinois, students organized an independent student-run concert-promotion group called Starcourse.

Unlike many of the University Board members who just seem interested in padding their resumes and boosting their fraternity or sorority status, Starcourse membership consists of students who are truly interested in music. Keith Lipke, who was on the UB for what seemed like decades and was responsible for concert bookings, told me himself that he knew very little about music. This seems to be a rule in the UB rather than the exception.

It is possible to create a solution. Students must organize and someone must provide a venue and support for the kinds of music young people want to hear. Otherwise, despite all the lip service given to bar alternatives by both Eastern and the city, Charleston will remain a community with very little

your turn

exciting live entertainment, and the student body will probably, therefore remain “lazy” and “unreliable.”

Jeff Stepp
Charleston resident

Not-so-equal rights: Thomas Jefferson was slave-owning hypocrite

Dear editor:

Travis McDade's latest column espoused the belief that “Thomas Jefferson's ideas abolished North America slavery.” Really? Does that include the hundreds of slaves that he owned and used in his agrarian pursuits at his beloved Monticello?

Despite all of Jefferson's rhetoric about “all men being created equal and being endowed with certain unalienable rights,” he really meant that all land-owning white males are created equal.

Jefferson was a giddy, blatant racist who should have been publicly flogged for being such a hypothetical cretin. Jefferson's solution to “North American slavery” was to deport all the freed

slaves back to Africa. In 1778, Jefferson drafted a piece of legislation which stated, “It shall be illegal for free Negroes to come into Virginia on their own accord, and any white woman having the child of a Negro shall be expelled from Virginia.”

In analyzing Jefferson as an intellectual and as a statesman and how he “saved the world,” it is impossible to overlook the fact that he owned slaves and desired to ship freed slaves out of the United States and “back to where they came from.”

Adolph Hitler was a vegetarian. Does that make him a poster boy for the animal rights movement?

Ryan Hilligoss
Senior history major

Last call for letters to the editor

The Daily Eastern News is nearing its final days of publication for the spring semester.

After **Today**, that being Monday, April 28, any letters *The News* receives will run in summer editions starting on June 9.



photo by Sheryl Sue Sidwell/ Photo Editor

above: Muse's drummer keeps a strong beat throughout their performance at the spring concert in Lantz Gym. After the set, he threw three drumsticks into the crowd. Muse was the second opening band, Friday night, for Collective Soul.

right: Steve Yellow-Thunder leads Native American dancers Saturday afternoon during the Ira Hayes Memorial Powwow at the Library Quad.



photo byIbe Masyiuki/ Staff Photographer

another crazy

WEEK-

END

at Eastern



photo byChet Piotrowski/ Staff Photographer

above right: Ed Roland, lead singer of Collective Soul, belts out a tune at the spring concert Friday night in Lantz Gymnasium. University Board sold 2,484 tickets for the show.

left: Sgt. Robert Allen conducts a pre-flight check of the UH-60A Blackhawk helicopter Friday afternoon intramural fields behind Lantz Gymnasium. Seventy cadets lifted off in helicopters as part of an ROTC simulated air assault operation.



photo byChet Piotrowski/ Staff Photographer



photo by Jill Jedlowski/ Staff Photographer

above: Several Eastern students dart across the rugby field before jumping into the Campus Pond Saturday during Peacefest '97.

Powwow honors Native Americans

By **CHUCK BURKE**
Staff editor

The Booth Library Quad transformed into a world of Native American culture during Saturday's Ira Hayes Memorial Powwow.

Staging the all-day affair were traveling merchants' craft booths encircling a grassy area about 40 feet in diameter. Within the roped-off circle, participants in magnificent tribal garb danced throughout most of the day.

Providing a pulsating, percussive beat for the dancers were the Red Hawk Singers. About five or six singers would sit around a single drum, called a thunderheart drum, each beating it in unison and singing in harmony.

Some dances were exclusive to particular tribes,

and several other intertribal dances were put on for everyone to join. Separate fancy dances were played for men and women, and other songs featured a single, skilled dancer.

During one type of dance, a blanket was laid down in the middle of the circle, and everyone was invited to drop down a donation and join the dance.

Seventh Generation, the sponsor of the powwow, named it after World War II hero Ira Hayes, a member of the Pima tribe and a U.S. Marine who earned the Medal of Honor for his bravery in fighting Pacific Ocean island battles.

Seventh Generation is a group of Eastern students and staff members who meet in a social atmosphere to discuss, learn and maintain the traditions, cultures and religious ceremonies of the Native American.

Panel to focus on First Amendment

By **RYAN WILSON**
Staff writer

The issue of freedom of speech in media and government will be the focus of a discussion by members of Eastern's journalism department.

"Can They Really Say That?" is the title of a general discussion that will begin at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The panel will examine topics concerning the history of free speech and what it means in society today.

"We will discuss how free speech is legally applied in our country and other aspects of it,"

"I hope anyone who comes to the discussion will leave and understand what the First Amendment means."

- John David Reed, journalism professor

said journalism professor James Tidwell.

The panelists include Tidwell and journalism professors Annette Samuels and John David Reed.

The panel, which is organized by the journalism department,

will feature journalism professors discussing how freedom of speech is applied, the controversies surrounding it and how they have been resolved, Tidwell said.

Reed said the panel will also focus on First Amendment rights at academic institutions.

They will also discuss how student newspapers, fliers, and demonstrations can affect a campus, Tidwell said.

"I hope anyone who comes to the discussion will leave and understand what the First Amendment means," Reed said.

This discussion wraps up journalism month at Eastern which has featured lectures and discussions by different professionals in the journalism field.

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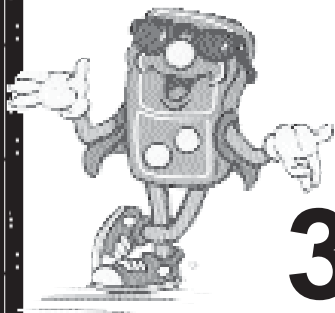
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Choir to present final concert

Eastern Illinois University's mixed chorus and the concert choir will present their last concert of the year on Tuesday.

Eastern's Music Department will present the final choral concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The University Mixed Chorus, directed by Robert L. Hills, will perform selections from Handel, Brahms and Schubert.

The Concert Choir, which is directed by James Remington, will perform selections from their

recent choir trip and will include the songs "Elijah Rock" and "I Will Trust in the Lord."

The concert finale will be performed by The Wesley United Methodist Church Choir, directed by Alice Jayne Swickard.

The Church Choir will join the University Mixed Chorus to perform Robert Rays' Gospel interpretation of The Psalms.

Accompanists for the concert include; Laurie Thacker, Dr. Herman Taylor, Rachel Walters, Mark Maedglin, and the EIU brass quintet and rhythm section.

Senate to appoint new members

The Faculty Senate will vote Tuesday on the new chair, vice chair and recorder at 2 p.m. in the former Board of Governors room in the Booth Library.

Gail Richard, acting chair of the senate, said this is the last regular

meeting of the senate for the school year and is intended primarily as a "clean-up" meeting.

The senate will also:
 ■ Approve appointments to 18 committees and boards. Anne Zahlan, the chair of the Faculty

Senate nominations committee, said the senate has been collecting applications for the past several weeks and will be filling them based on applicants expertise and interests.

■ Take a final report of all the actions they have taken this year. at



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Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1300 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC. 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL. 60093. 847-446-2444

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (Room & Board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 Ext. A57382.

CAMP STAFF-SEPARATE NORTHERN MINNESOTA BOYS CAMP AND GIRLS CAMP. Seeking high energy, caring individuals as counselors to instruct water skiing, board sailing, swimming, sailing, horseback riding, mountain biking, archery, gymnastics, and back packing. Make a difference in a child's life. June 11 - August 13. Call 314-567-3167.

MOTIVATED, CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED to work Tuesday evenings and weekends in a small group home with DD individuals. Applications may be picked up at 415 4th Street.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! The Daily Eastern News is accepting applications for advertising representatives for Fall '97. The more you work, the more you earn. Pick up applications in Student Publications, lower level of the MLK University Union.

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE PROFESSIONALS needed in a 24 hour residential program, providing services to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Evening and weekend shifts available. Applications may be picked up at CCR Industries, 825 18th Street, Charleston, IL 61920. EOE.

COOL SUMMER JOBS. Want to earn some extra money during your summer break? Work as an associate for the world's largest staffing agency, Adecco! Gain valuable experience to add to your resume working for one of our nine Chicagoland offices. We have open positions in various office support capacities: Administrative Assistants, Receptionist, Data Processors etc. at pay rates from \$7 - \$9. For more information call Claudia at (708) 848-7800.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. UNIVERSITY UNION RATHSKELLER, CATERING AND DINING DEPARTMENT NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS INTERSESSION MON/FRI 11AM TO 3PM DISHWASHER, FRI 9AM TO 3PM CASHIER AND CATERING; SUMMER TUES AND THURS 11AM TO 3PM DISHWASHER, MON AND FRI 9AM TO 3PM PREP AND LINE SERVER. CATERING HOURS AVAILABLE. APPLY ROOM 205 UNION- 5326.

CAMP NEW HOPE. A camp for the developmentally disabled is accepting applications for MALE NIGHT CABIN COUNSELORS. To request an application call 217-895-2341 - M-F - 9A.M.-3P.M.

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DO YOU NEED A JOB NOW? We need individuals who are "enthusiastic" "dedicated" "professional" "articulate" to make and receive calls on a wide variety of programs. Travel information, camping reservation, phone services, and products are examples of what you could be trained on. We offer "paid training" "\$6/hr" fun environment "advancement opportunities". Call us for details!! 348-5250- Consolidated Market Response.

Help Wanted

STAYING IN THE AREA THIS SUMMER AND NEEDING A JOB? We are accepting applications for all positions apply in person every Sat. & Sun, from noon to 5 p.m. at Skeeters Restaurant Sullivan, IL, Sullivan Marina.

SUMMER BREAK = \$\$\$\$\$ If you will be in Chicago or the suburbs and want a TOP PAYING OFFICE POSITION then call...Paige Personnel Services The Office Staffing Specialists. \$7.50-\$14.00. General Office, Customer Service, Data Entry, Computer Projects, Accounting, Reception. Paige Personnel Services represents top local firms with IMMEDIATE OFFICE OPENINGS! Full-time and Part-time available. TWELVE LOCATIONS: Chicago, Skokie, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Elmhurst, Hinsdale, Orland Park, Lisle, Vernon Hills, Elgin, Crystal Lake, and Mundelein. Call today for details: 1-888-55-PAIGE (1-888-557-2443).

HEAD COOK AND ASSISTANT COOK: Minnesota Childrens' Camps seek experienced cooks. Feed 340- family style; excellent kitchen facility. Room, board, transportation provided. June 4th-August 21 (flexible) 314-567-3167.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? P.T. sales assoc. position avail. at Off The Wall Ink. Applicant must be able to work independently and interact with the public. Hrs. 10-4 M-F. Apply in person at 521 7th St. Chas.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE-Summer only. 345-6912 leave message.

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2 HOUSEMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER, FALL AND SPRING. Own rooms. Close to campus. 345-4543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share U-court apartment Fall semester only. Call Susan 345-5579.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall 97-Spring 98. Call Stephanie 348-5197.

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Sublessors

2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR! Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, clean and furnished, VERY close to campus and parking included. \$230/month per person. Call now because it will go quick!!! 348-1263 or 345-7248

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Sublessors

SUMMER SUBLESSOR NEEDED. One block from campus. Very nice. Please call Donna at 348-8786.

1-2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR SUMMER, SPACIOUS ATRIUM APT. Clean, furnished, dishwasher, indoor pool, low rent, Call immediately! 581-5795.

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2 SUMMER SUBLESSORS NEEDED. Rent negotiable. 1530 2nd St. 348-0727.

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campus clips

EASTERN DAY AT THE CAPITOL PARTICIPANTS training session today at 8:00 in CH 221. If you can not attend, contact Kim Harris at 581-6533. MANDATORY training session!

SWORDFIGHTER'S GUILD weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 in the South Quad. All welcome! It's better than a kick in the head!

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. Alcohol Awareness Day tomorrow at 7:00pm in the African American Cultural Center. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be serving free food, movies, and non-alcoholic beverages in recognition of Alcohol Awareness Day.

BGC PR meeting today at 1:00pm in the Union Walkway is cancelled. INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP chapter prayer tonight at 9pm in the Kansas Room.

MARCH OF DIMES COLLEGIATE COUNCIL meeting today at 4pm in the Martinsville Room. Important meeting about Walk America.

DELTA SIGMA PI last meeting tonight at 6pm in LH017. Wear letters all day and for meeting. This is our last meeting, so please make every effort to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass today at 12:05pm at the Newman Chapel, located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRAT. INC. formal informational May 1st at 6:30pm sharp in the African American Cultural Center. Any men interested in becoming members need attend.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form. Includes fields for Name, Address, Phone, Dates to run, Ad to read, and payment options (Cash, Check, Credit).

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Pre-entrepreneur, 4 Sit in the sun, 10 Cozy home, 14 Punctuation, 15 Opposing, 16 Go... (excited), 17 The 'N' of L.S.N.A., 18 'Forever', 19 'Get going!', 20 Go, 24 Withdraw from the Union, 26 Those going 8G, say, 27 Med cost-saving plan, 28 And on on, 30 Historical period, 31 Teen woe, 32 It makes an auto go, 35 ... late, 40 Go, 46 Inhabit, 44 Hunkering, 45 Cable's prosecution, 47 Chief's measure: abbr., 50 Something to go to a bakery for, 51 Wash. neighbor, 52 Delivered a sermon, 54 Comments to the audience, 60 Go, 61 Milky white gem, 62 Sacred Egyptian bird, 64 Year story, Greek style, 66 Given at a maternity daily, 68 Swiss omelet: Paix, 70 The beamy bunch, 71 George Washington hills, 72 And, 73 Cover of a Golden Globe, 1 Transgression, 2 Doc's org., 3 Restroom, informally, 4 Wide-coon, 5 Dative, 6 False god, 7 Black cattle breed, 8 Treeless plain, 9 Mouth of Ralph Kramden, 10 One always on the go, 11 Call forth, 12 Put on, 13 Lock of hair, 14 'Take your hands off me!', 22 Inhabit, 23 Use: Ayn Rand's utopia, 24 Host, 26 Dr. Arthur Doyle, 28 Return, for one, 32 Mag workers, 34 Pigeon, 36 Order between ready and the, 37 Result of a tank battle, 38 Distress signal, 39 Park, Colo., 41 'Gogel it, Frick!', 42 'Jerkbug!', 'cool', 43 First digital computer, 44 Arab leaders, 46 Little rock, 51 That, 54 Kind of 10 college, 55 Story in France, 56 Ayn Rand's 'Shogged', 57 Less novel, 58 South Sea getaways, 59 Word of comprehension, 60 Business abbr., 61 Simon's mirror, 62 ... as Guinness.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62 indicating clue positions.

Collective Soul 'rocks'; opening acts rock audience to sleep

By RACHEAL CARRUTHERS
Staff editor

Collective Soul Friday rocked Lantz Gymnasium back to life with new songs, old songs and an Ozzy Osborne cover tune after the opening bands put the audience to sleep.

A restless audience listened to The Squares and Muse, the opening acts for Friday night's show, for two-long hours before Collective Soul finally took the stage at 10 p.m. to entertain them.

The boredom that was created by the 80's style rock from The

Squares and the angst-driven Muse was alleviated by Collective Soul's charming guitar rhythms and delicious lyrics.

A collective sigh was heard when the stage was finally being set for the real attraction of the night, Collective Soul.

Collective Soul opened with "Disciplined Breakdown," the title song from its new CD, and had the house on its feet screaming for more.

The first half of the concert was riddled with songs from the new CD and the audience seemed to

REVIEWS

really dig it.

"Precious Declaration" and "Forgiveness" were just a couple of the new songs that harnessed the power of the three different guitars played by Dean Roland, Ross Childress, and Will Turpin with the

intense voice of Ed Roland pulling just as strongly.

Halfway through the concert, Collective Soul played the first song it hit big with - "Shine."

Ed Roland asked for a little audience participation on this one, and he got it. The audience sang when he dangled the microphone into the crowd when they were doused with bright white light, and the crowd almost drowned him out while he smiled and finished the tune.

The rest of the concert paid homage to the old Collective Soul albums, "Hints, Lies and Alle-

gations" and "Collective Soul" with songs such as "The World I Know" and "Where the River Flows."

The band even got in a cover tune by Ozzy Osborne. The crowd went wild when the first few notes of "Crazy Train" were played.

Collective Soul didn't play to a sellout crowd, but the crowd seemed to enjoy the show.

Footage of the concert can be seen on the Collective Soul web site at www.atlantic-records.com/CollectiveSoul/. The band will play in Ohio and Michigan before heading to the East Coast.

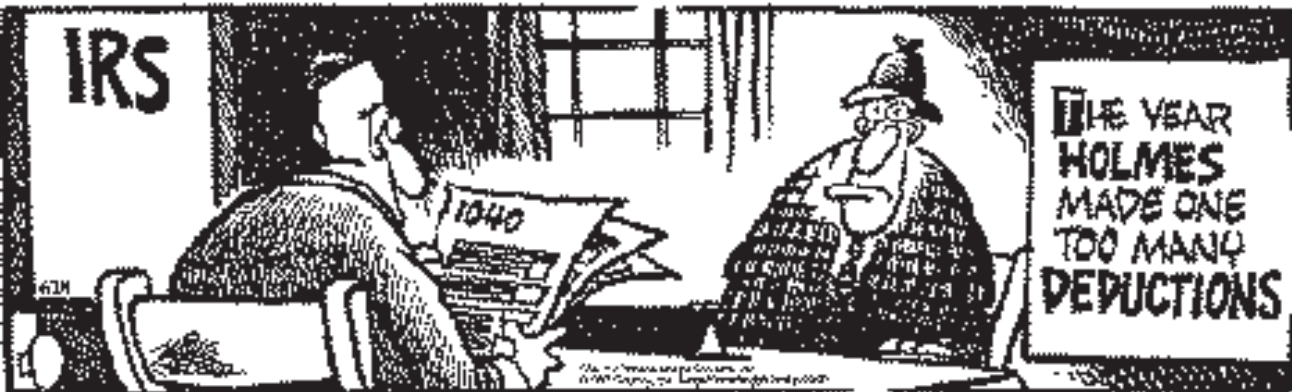
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ONLY ONE LEFT! One bedroom, unfurnished apartment- all utilities paid! NO PETS, NO PARTIES! Quiet building!! 345-6759 5/5	EFFICIENCY APARTMENT LOCATED AT 501 1/2 TAYLOR IN CHARLESTON. FULLY FURNISHED. AVAILABLE MAY 15, 1997. LEASE AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. PHONE 345-6011 AFTER 5:30. CALL 345-9462. 4/28	TWO UNITS- Studio apt. unfurnished and 5 bedroom house. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023. 4/29	SPECIALIZED BIKE RACK FOR 2 BIKES. Fits on roof of car. \$125 obo. 348-5414 leave message. 4/30	PARTY BARN AND HAYRIDES. Barn with loft. Outdoor corral area with volleyball court and bonfire area available August 1st. Book before May 15th for special rates. 348-1424. 4/29	GRADUATING? Need to begin your career search? Start with a professional resume and one on one interview consultation with a former headhunter and EIU graduate. Office conveniently located in Chicago suburbs. Student discounts available. Don't put it off. Call RESUME EXPERTS today at 708-614-4666. 4/28
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



Yanks, Pettitte pitching beat Sox

New York pitcher becomes season's 1st 5-game winner

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Pettitte became the season's first five-game winner and Paul O'Neill drove in four runs Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Pettitte (5-0) limited Chicago to just four hits in 7 2/3 innings to become only the second Yankee pitcher to ever record five wins in April. The left-hander walked two

and struck out six.

O'Neill hit a three-run double in the third inning off Doug Drabek (1-3) and added a solo homer in the fifth as the Yankees improved to 5-2 against Chicago this season.

Frank Thomas homered for the White Sox, whose 7-16 record is the American League's worst. Albert Belle went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Wade Boggs started New York's two-out burst in the third with a single, and Bernie Williams doubled. After falling behind 3-0, Drabek walked Tino Martinez to load the bases for O'Neill, who doubled to deep center with a

drive that Darren Lewis nearly caught.

Pettitte recorded four strikeouts the first time through the White Sox order. But with two outs in the fourth he grooved a 3-1 fastball to Thomas, who hit his second homer of the season over the wall in left-center.

Belle followed with a double, but third baseman Wade Boggs got Pettitte out of further trouble with a diving backhand grab to throw out Lyle Mouton.

Thomas' home run was his second of the series after he went 75 at-bats without homering to start the season.

SOFTBALL from page 12

Jessica Crosser came on in relief, working 4 2/3 and 1 1/3 innings respectively. Cook allowed six runs on 10 hits and struck out three.

Siebert helped her own cause by going 2-for-5, scoring one run and driving in two RBI. Senior Kim Hartzler hit 2-for-5 as well, also scoring one run and driving in two.

Freshman center fielder Adrienne Noll scored two runs and drove in two RBI on 2-for-3 hitting. She also drew two walks.

Sophomore Nicole Kistow hit 3-for-4 and scored two runs.

Tennessee-Martin won the first game 6-1.

Crosser picked up her 10th consecutive win spreading three hits over seven innings. Her record climbed to 14-5.

Junior Mandy White took the loss for the Lady Panthers allowing five runs on nine hits in four innings of work.

Freshman Sara DeLaere came on in relief in the fifth working two innings, giving up one run and four hits.

Tennessee-Martin ends its conference season with a record 15-11 and has an overall record of 21-22-1.

On Saturday, the Lady Panthers went for the season sweep against conference leader, Southeast Missouri State.

Eastern split the doubleheader against the Otahkians, 2-0 and 3-2, to end up with a 3-2 record against Southeast Missouri this season.

Siebert steeped into the pitcher's circle and went seven innings for the 2-0 win. She gave up only seven hits in the shutout and did not walk a batter.

Both sophomore Debbie Schmelz and senior Sara Reichert pitched for the Otahkians. Schmelz started the game and worked 5 1/3 innings giving up seven hits and both runs. Reichert

came on in relief and pitched the final 1 2/3 innings.

Senior Jen Cherveney and Noll each scored a run and Siebert and senior Kim Hartzler picked up RBI in the game. Freshman Trisha Hupp went 3-for-3.

DeLaere worked 7 2/3 in the 3-2 extra-inning loss. She allowed three runs on seven hits and three errors. DeLaere issued six walks and struck out one.

Sophomore Christine Englehardt picked up the win for the Otahkians, working eight innings. She allowed two runs on two hit and two errors. Englehardt struck out five batters and walked two.

Noll and Cherveney accounted for both Lady Panther runs in the game.

Eastern will finish the regular season against Evansville (Ind.) on Tuesday. They will start conference tournament play next weekend.

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Lemieux bids adieu to hockey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Until now, Mario Lemieux could not say the word never.

They said a team as bad as the Pittsburgh Penguins could never win the Stanley Cup. Lemieux proved them wrong.

They said a hockey player could never be as revered as a Roberto Clemente or a Terry Bradshaw in a city that tolerated hockey but never took to it. He proved them wrong.

They said an athlete could never undergo debilitating cancer treatment in the morning, then be his game's best player that night. He proved them wrong.

Now, they say a relatively young athlete such as Lemieux could never retire happily. And, again, Lemieux intends to prove them

wrong.

Asked when his seemingly premature retirement will end — after all, Gordie Howe came back at 44 — and he will rejoin the Pittsburgh Penguins to win perhaps yet another scoring title, Lemieux said, unhesitatingly, "Never." Weary of all the clutching and grabbing that has reduced his scoring average, Lemieux has had enough. As of 11 p.m. Saturday, the end of the Penguins' season, he is officially retired.

He quit on his terms, not those of some team owner or commissioner. "I did it my way," Lemieux said.

The last comparable Hall of Fame-caliber athlete to leave on his own volition, rather than injury, while still at the top of his game

was former Cleveland Browns star Jim Brown.

"It's hard for me to understand," said Joe Mullen, the Penguins' 500-goal scorer who also is retiring. "Everybody's different. I guess I'm driven by playing all the time and the love of the game, and maybe Mario's driven by something else." Like Brown, Lemieux is his own man, a loner unwilling to follow the status quo. Lemieux didn't just win three MVP awards while leading a once-dreadful franchise to two Stanley Cups, he elevated the act of scoring goals into an art form. He also beat two career-threatening back operations and Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes.

PANTHERS

from page 12

up and tossed the ball to second for the second out, and then freshman short stop David Mikes threw the ball to first for a triple play.

Eastern (9-9 in the OVC, 20-24 overall) used eight pitchers, with senior Mike Sommerfeld taking the loss, dropping his record to 2-7. Sommerfeld did not pitch a complete inning, and gave up three runs on three hits.

Junior Chad Potter took the victory for Tech to improve his record to 2-5.

As with the first two games, the Golden Eagles beat the Panthers offensively. Tech pounded out 19 hits while Eastern had 13.

The Panthers were led by Mikes, who went 3-for-4 with one RBI. Sophomore center fielder Sean Lyons went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

The Tech players hit three homers in the victory. Freshman second baseman Travis Adams hit his fourth, senior third baseman Jeremy Bonczynski hit his 18th and senior catcher Brian Lee hit his 10th.

Adams led Tech offensively, going 3-for-6 and driving in four runs.

Even with the loss, Schmitz was impressed with his team's play this weekend.

"We swung the bats well, and I'm pleased with the performance of the entire team," he said.

In game two on Saturday, Eastern went into the seventh inning down one run, and scored four runs in the inning en route to a



Sean Lyons

12-9 victory. The Panthers used seven pitchers in the game, with freshman Kevin Niehaus taking the victory, improving his record to 2-1.

In one inning pitched, Niehaus

gave up no runs on two hits. Freshman Brian Prina started the game for Eastern, going 4 2/3 innings and giving up four earned runs on nine hits, while striking out four and walking two.

Tech, the conference leader offensively, pounded out 17 hits while the Panthers had 15. Eastern was led by Lyons, who went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs. One of Lyons' hits was his 10th double of the year.

Senior designated hitter Nolan Lofgren went 3-for-5 on the day, driving in four runs. Two of Lofgren's hits were his sixth and seventh doubles of the season.

The Panthers had two homers in the victory. Junior left fielder Josh Zink hit his second of the day, and third of the season, and sophomore catcher Ryan Bridgewater belted his fourth of the year.

The Golden Eagles were led by Lee, who went 1-for-3 and drove in four runs. His only hit was his eighth homer of the season.

Eastern handed Tech junior pitcher Mike Moore his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 2-1.

In 5 2/3 innings pitched, Moore

gave up five earned runs on 12 hits, while striking out five and walking two.

In game one Saturday, Tech senior pitcher Mark Maberry put his 9-0 record and 1.96 ERA on the line. Eastern scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take an 8-7 victory, handing Maberry his first loss of the year.

The Panthers were behind the whole game. They were down 6-3 going into the top of the sixth, and Eastern scored two runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win.

Sommerfeld took the victory for Eastern, improving his record to 2-6. He pitched five innings, giving up six runs on 10 hits.

Just like game one, the Panthers won even though Tech had more hits. The Golden Eagles pounded out 11 while Eastern had seven.

Mikes led the Panthers, going 3-for-3 and driving in four runs. The other two Panthers with RBI were Zink and junior third baseman Mark Smith, each with one.

Zink pounded his first homer of the day while Mikes hit his first of the year.

Adams and Bonczynski each went 2-for-4 to lead the Golden Eagles. One of Bonczynski's hits was his 17th homer of the year.

Junior first baseman Matt Attaway went 1-for-4 but had four RBI. Attaway's lone hit was his eighth home run of the season.

The Panther pitching staff held Tech's top hitter, Maberry, to two hits and one RBI in the three games.

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Sports

Panthers stand up to OVC leader

Tennessee Tech drops 2 of 3 first time this season

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Panther baseball team went into Ohio Valley Conference leader Tennessee Tech this weekend for a three-game series and won two of them, which no team in the conference has done so far this year.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the effort of everybody," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "For 21 innings, we held our own against the top team in the conference."

Tech (14-6 in the OVC, 28-19 overall) used the power of a school-record nine-run seventh inning to run away with a 15-9 victory in Sunday's game. Eastern was up 9-6 going into the inning, but came out of it down 15-9. The Panthers had to come from behind in both games of Saturday's doubleheader, winning game two 12-9 and game one 8-7.

There was one bright spot in Sunday's loss. In the bottom of the fourth inning with runners on first and second, a Tech batter hit a line drive that junior second baseman Justin Stone made a diving catch on. Both runners were breaking on the play, so Stone got

See **PANTHERS** page 11



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Panther sophomore Mark Tomse (16) shakes hands after scoring a run against Morehead State on April 19 at Monier Field.



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Staff photographer

Panther pitcher Stacy Siebert (left) congregates with softball head coach Stephanie Fox during Eastern's April 23 game against Illinois State.

Softball team splits doubleheaders

Panthers wrap up conference season with 19-11 record

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The Lady Panther softball team ended its conference season by splitting two doubleheaders this weekend against Southeast Missouri and

Tennessee-Martin.

Eastern closes its conference season with a record of 19-11. The Lady Panthers' overall record stands at 33-21.

Eastern split the season series with the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks by splitting the second doubleheader between the two teams this season.

Eastern won the nightcap 10-5, scoring four runs in the first inning and three in the fifth en route to doubling up the

Skyhawks.

Sophomore Stacy Siebert went seven innings allowing six hits and striking out five.

Tennessee-Martin sent three pitchers to the mound in the loss. Freshman Jennifer Robinson worked just one inning, allowing four runs on two hits. She was charged with the loss, dropping her record to 4-5.

Senior Paige Cook and junior
See **SOFTBALL** page 10

Track teams join top competitors at Drake

Coaches chalk up prestigious relays as 'good experience'

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Eastern's track teams had several athletes compete at the Drake Relays over the weekend, and while the performances were not record-breaking, the Panther track members competing did gain experience.

"The competition was outstanding and it was a little tough getting up for the meet after just finishing up with the conference meet," men's head coach Tom Akers said of his team's opportunity to compete in one of the most prestigious track meets in the country. "We didn't have great performances but we did have good ones."

Women's head coach John Craft agreed with Akers.

"It is a premiere event and although we had several athletes who competed hard, the level of competition was very elevated," Craft said. "The athletes got experience that will help them down the road in working toward next year."

For the women, the experience Craft referred to will be beneficial since a young track squad represented Eastern at Drake. Only senior Tisha Alvarez, who record-

ed a distance of 153 feet, 4 inches in the hammer throw, is departing from the team.

The other four athletes, Cristen Conrad, Gina Arinyanontakoon, Jonica Craft, and Vicki Sleezer are all underclassmen.

"It was very good experience for the athletes that went because we had a young squad and it will give them confidence for next year and inspire them to work harder."

The men's track team also had several athletes representing it at Drake. Cameron Mabry took part in the 100-meter dash while Brandon Meiner and Ray Helms ran in the 110-meter hurdles.

The other participants, Rich Arsenault, Todd Maroney, Jason Anhalt, Mike McBride, Tim Thompson and Rick Walden competed in various relay events during the meet.

Although his athletes did not have any breakthrough performances, Akers said he was pleased with the efforts from his athletes considering the top track athletes from all over the country were competing at this event.

"Our guys were competing against the best of the best," Akers said. "There were over 1,000 athletes from schools like the University of Washington and the University of Oregon."

Eastern's track teams will close out its outdoor season next weekend when it travels to a meet at the University of Indiana.