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Daily Eastern News: April 27, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

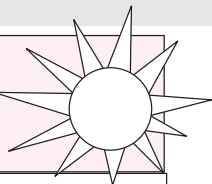
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INSIDE
**Weekend
in review**

*DEN reviews the events that
took place over the weekend.*
PAGE 8

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
April 27, 1998

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 145
16 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

more

*Softball
team hosts
two double-
headers this
weekend*

**PAGE
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Buzzard host dedication demonstration



By **TAMMIE SLOUP**
Administration editor

About 400 union members joined efforts Sunday to picket the administration's failure to increase the wages of Eastern clerical/technical workers and the possibility of subcontracting the work of building service workers outside the dedication ceremony of Buzzard Hall.

Members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100, Trailmobile, union members for the University of Illinois local chapter and Champaign local chapter as well as children and students joined in on the informational picket.

"We want to continue to press on the university to get a good contract," said Rick Prince, staff representative for AFSCME

See **PICKET** page 2

By **DEANNA McINTYRE**
Associate photo editor

(Top) Over 320 people picketed the Buzzard Hall rededication Sunday afternoon. While chairs of departments, alumni, and various members of the journalism and education departments attended the dedication ceremony inside the building.

(below) Chief Public Safety Officer of University Police, Thomas Larson and Officer for University Police, Eric Vogt block the entrance to the Buzzard Hall Sunday afternoon during the rededication ceremony of the building.



Jorns: technology in Buzzard helps Eastern keep pace

By **AMY THON**
Campus editor

Eastern's President David Jorns Sunday said Buzzard Hall is a building that has always had a commitment to education.

Jorns said the new building represents a new beginning but its goal is still the same.

"Today we gather to rededicate a building that seems to have always been here," Jorns said. "(The buildings) core mission has not changed since its doors opened in 1958. There is a lot of history between these walls."

Special guests including Sen.

Judy Myers, Rep. Dale Righter, members of Eastern's Board of Trustee and Jorns all spoke at the rededication ceremony of the newly renovated Robert G. Buzzard Hall.

Jorns began the ceremony by welcoming the guests and discussing the importance of the new building to the university.

"It's wonderful to see all of you here today," Jorns said. "We are also pleased to welcome other distinguished guests including John Buzzard, son of Robert G. Buzzard, for whom this building was named."

Myers said she toured the building when she began her

term as senator and is pleased with the changes.

"This is a building that is a credit to this fine university," Myers said.

Jorns said the classrooms and faculty offices have been improved and expanded and installed with state of the art technology.

"All universities must keep pace with technology," Jorns said. "Change is a good thing when it makes the product better."

Student Body President Kim Harris said the technology is greatly appreciated by the

See **DEDICATION** page 2

Merger, tuition increases topic of Senate meeting

By **JOE SANNER**
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight has called a special meeting to discuss the formation of the Department of Biological Sciences, constitutional revisions and a possible tuition increase.

The senate will meet at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Students also will be given the chance to give their own input on any of these

topics.

"The students can ask questions, talk to senators and voice their opinion in general," said Doug Stepanky, Student Senate speaker.

The formation of the new department has come under a lot of fire from students and faculty who feel they were not given enough information prior to the merger.

"We'll take this opportunity to give any feedback and take comments on the botany/zoology merger," Stepanky said.

Student Senate also will discuss a bill submitted by Erinn McFadden, chair of the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

The proposed bill states "that a 2.5 percent tuition increase along with charging tuition by the hour for credit hours 17 and above be recommended to the university's vice president for student affairs for the 1999-2000 school year."

The extra revenue collected from the tuition changes would go toward general education courses, faculty salaries and

instructional equipment.

Eastern's President David Jorns at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting said a majority of the extra revenue would go to faculty salaries.

"If we're ever going to really reach parity, tuition and fees will be a big portion of it," Jorns previously stated.

The senate also will discuss proposed constitutional revisions.

The revisions would change a number of duties that some executives are responsible for and more clearly define each

executive position.

The order of succession to the student body president would also be rearranged.

The current order is arranged alphabetically: vice president for academic affairs, financial affairs, public affairs and finally student affairs.

The new order of succession would be organized according to each executive's responsibilities outlined in the constitution.

"It is most likely we're going to come to a voting situation Wednesday," Stepanky said.

PICKET from page one

representative for AFSCME Council 31. "We are using the strength of organized labor to get a good contract and we will continue to do so."

Prince said the picket was a result of continuing failed negotiations between the union's and university's negotiating teams. He said union representatives met with the university's negotiating team Wednesday but nothing was resolved.

"The university continues to back up and it's wrong," Prince said. "We want to get an agreement."

Union members congregated outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and marched east to Seventh Street where they headed to Buzzard Hall, forming a marching human-circle in front of the main entrance chanting "sub-contracting sucks" and "President (David) Jorns, get a clue. This place works because we do."

Picketers were initially told they could enter the building as long as they did not bring placards or "make a scene." But after officials inside Buzzard Hall instructed the police not to let them in, their entrance was denied.

Susan Kaufman, treasurer of Eastern's chapter of UPI, and Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of UPI, attempted to enter the building with the placards. Three university police officers and Police Chief Tom Larson held them back and when Kaufman said her office was inside, she was told "the building was reserved."

The sounds of the picketers' chants then intensified as they began yelling "It's our building, it's our taxes" and "No contract, no peace." The union members approached the windows of Buzzard Hall and waived placards at the people inside the

"It is not our intention to be confrontational but if (the university) would bargain in good faith for these good folks, we wouldn't have to do this."

**-Rick Prince,
Staff Representative for AFSCME Council 31**

lobby.

Peggy Reese, president of AFSCME local unit 981, said the picketers' point was to get up close to the windows so they could be seen.

"We're good enough to work here but we can't go in," she said.

Eric Vogt, university police officer, said three overtime assignment police officers and another two were on patrol for the dedication and when union members approached the main doors, they requested additional backup.

Vogt said the order to restrict union members from entering the building came down from the chief of police.

"If they were let in, there was no guarantee that no one would start yelling out," he said.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, explained why union members were not allowed inside the building.

"It is a special function and we reserve the right to not have special functions interrupted," she said. "Because of the number of people, there was the likelihood of them getting vocal if they were let in."

Sam Cunningham, a BSW worker, said he could understand that they could not enter the building with placards but Buzzard Hall is a public building.

"(Eastern's President Jorns) is using the university for private advancement," he said. "If

we don't agree with their policy we can't come in."

Members of AFSCME Local 981 building service workers and food service employees union are negotiating proposed changes in contractual language that would allow BSW and food service duties to be subcontracted. Members of Local 981 clerical/technical union have been negotiating for a wage increase since June because they contend they are paid significantly less than their counterparts at other state universities.

"It is not our intention to be confrontational but if (the university) would bargain in good faith for these good folks, we wouldn't have to do this," Prince said.

The demonstration began with Reese and Prince giving a speech to the participants, during which they reiterated the reasoning behind the picket.

Prince told union members "we have to protect fair living wages and job security that management is trying to take away."

"They like to give money to their own people and we are the folks that do the work," Prince said to union members. "We got to take it back."

Reese told union members that the administration is not even trying to negotiate.

"It is a gloomy day because we have to fight for our jobs," she said. "It's sad that they don't want us to have a decent living."

Carolyn Brown Hodge, a candidate for state representative for district 106, also took part in the march.

"I feel that these are some strong issues," she said. "(The university) should be paying decent wages for a day's work."

Hodge said her brother organized the AFSCME union in Carmi so she feels strongly about supporting working families.

"I know faculty and students are behind AFSCME and I just wanted to be part of it," she said.

Gosselin said unions work the best when they stand together.

"AFSCME's issues are also ours that we can face tomorrow," he said. "The corporate mentality is taking over and there are threats to everyone."

Gosselin said no one is invulnerable to threats and if people choose to ignore this, "they have their heads in the sand."

Steve Hurt, a member of the Trailmobile union, said he was marching because he was showing support for his union brothers and sisters.

"Now people are aware," he said. "Many don't know that they have gone this long without a contract."

Lee Watkins, a BSW worker, said if the union members lose their jobs, they will lose houses and cars.

"This is our job," he said. "I've been here 12 years and I'd like to retire. This is our future."

Teresa Sims, member of the negotiation team for the clerical workers, said "it is time" for the university to make the unions a priority.

"They have the money for all types of things and it is time they make us a priority," she said. "Vice President (for Business Affairs Morgan) Olsen would have to work 10 1/2 months without salary to make what a clerical worker makes."

Union members left Buzzard Hall and headed back to the University Union shortly after 5 p.m.

"I'm excited," said Bill Weber, vice president of Eastern's chapter of UPI. "I haven't seen an event like this in quite some time."

Vogt said the demonstration "went well" since nobody was hurt.

"Administration and the community hopefully got the message," Kaufman said. "It was a strong message from all parts of the academic community and work community. People need to be brought up to parity."

Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management, said the union members were just "exercising their freedom of speech."

"I think that is what's good about today is you've got faculty and students joining in the picket, which shows the base of support they have," Hodge said.

Mike Lester, president of Eastern's Alumni Association, said he is glad he lives in a place where people can voice their opinion.

"I'm glad I live in a country where people have the right to express their opinion like these people did today and I would never want to lose that," he said.

Jorns declined comment. — Staff editors Amy Thon, Joe Sanner and Nicole Meinheit contributed to this article.

DEDICATION from page one

students who will utilize the building.

"I'm really pleased with the final product. The technology will greatly enhance our learning," Harris said. "We are all going to benefit because of the renovation."

Jorns said the building began as a laboratory school in 1958 and has retained its ties to educa-

tion today as it serves as the College of Education and Professional Studies building. He also said he is proud of what a strong education program Eastern has.

"It is nearly impossible to find a school district in Illinois that does not have an Eastern graduate on its faculty," Jorns said.

BOT chair Susan Gilpin said

"The technology will greatly enhance our learning."

**- Kim Harris
Student Body President**

the building has undergone a tremendous change since she attended the university.

"I do remember the hallways lined with lockers. I hardly recognize the place today," she said.

Righter said the strength of the building comes from the people who teach and work in it and especially from the students who learn in it.

"It's great to see what you have done to this place," he said.

Terry Weidner, vice president

for academic affairs, said the building is not just a remodeled box but a structure everyone can take pride in.

"A huge thank you goes to faculty, staff and students who put up with cramped quarters in Ninth Street Hall or under the Union bowling alley or those who stayed here in Buzzard," Weidner said. "Thank God it's done."

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Second candidate plans to support students if chosen

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

David Milberg, the second of five candidates interviewing for the position of associate vice president for student affairs, Friday said he does not intend to set any direction or policy if elected for the position.

He said he would take direction from the vice president for student affairs, Lou Hencken.

"I want to be able to be as available and supportive to Lou as much as possible," Milberg said.

Milberg currently holds the position of Eastern's director of student life and has held the position of director of student affairs/campus center at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y. from 1985 to 1988.

He also has held the position of director of student activities/campus center at Elmira College, N.Y. from 1982 to 1985.

Milberg said he would like to address diversity and volunteerism and service learning at Eastern.

"I would like to provide opportunities for students in order to have access to support and (student) services," he said. "We bring students to campus to keep them on campus and it is important to be supportive of those students."

Milberg said he would like to provide further opportunities for volunteer work as well as service learning, which is when a student takes part in a volunteer activity in the community and brings the experience back to the classroom for discussion and feedback.

He also explained the role of the office of student affairs as "providing service to students and (providing) support beyond the classroom."

Milberg said helping students "from when they come in the door until they leave" is very important and he would like to work more on that.

"Student affairs already does that but there are always ways to help with concerns (of students) and give them some



David Milberg

direction." Milberg said he has dealt with some difficult decision-making over the past 10 years.

"There have been instances over the past 10 years that required some sort of crisis (decision-making), such as hazing," he said. "Tough decisions had to be made and we have a good system in place."

Milberg said there have been times that the decisions were not popular but "that is to be expected."

"We try to be fair," he said. "People realize (decisions) are based on fact, policy and procedure."

"Day-to-day contact" with students is one of the most important strengths Milberg said he has that would make him a good candidate for this position.

"The component is already there," he said. "It is not a major transition."

Some areas of student life Milberg has been involved in include: greek affairs, Parent's Club, University Board and multi-cultural groups.

"I am very visible (on campus)," he said.

The two candidates yet to be interviewed for the positions of associate vice president for student affairs are, Shirley Stewart, director of student services and career services, and Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management.

Stewart's interview will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Hohengarten's interview will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday in the 1895 Room of the University Union.

Bill Schnackel, director of housing/dining services, was previously scheduled to interview for the position but has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates because of time constraints.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Members of the Mattoon Fire Department gather equipment used to pry the driver, Charles Staley of Casey, out of his semi-truck Friday afternoon on Route 16 by the I-57 turn off.

Traffic troubles stems from toppled tanker on Route 16

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
City editor

Students using Interstate 57 to drive home Friday had to find an alternative route after the on and off ramps to and from Charleston on Route 16 were blocked off from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. because a tanker carrying anhydrous ammonia overturned on the median.

At about 1 p.m. the tanker driven by Charles Staley, 66, of Casey, was merging into the east bound lanes on Route 16 from the south bound exit ramp.

The wheels of the truck got stuck in the soft dirt and the tanker overturned, skidding across the east bound lanes of Route 16 and landing in the median, said Tom Watson, chief of the Charleston Fire Department.

The accident did not cause

the ammonia to leak from the tank, Watson said.

Another tanker was sent to the accident scene to empty the ammonia in the overturned tanker, he said.

"We'll off load as much as we can and try to stand it upright," said Denis Wilson Battalion Chief of the Mattoon Fire Department.

Two tow trucks were on the scene for about two hours to stand the tanker upright.

Mattoon police officers blocked off Route 16 at Lerna Road and rerouted traffic into Mattoon a little west of Super Wal-Mart.

Southbound exits off I-57 were closed while the Mattoon Police Department, Illinois State Police and Mattoon Emergency Service and Disaster Agency removed the tanker from the median.

Traffic was rerouted and could get on I-57 by getting on the entrance ramps west of the interstate. The northbound exit ramp off of I-57 onto the east bound lanes of route 16 were blocked off.

Traffic traveling east on route 16 was down to a single lane past the accident.

"It was bad because it was heavy traffic and due to the fact that the tanker happened to be turned over and had to be hulled away," said Officer Finley, of the Mattoon Police Department.

"It was bumper traffic was just non-stop from that point on," Finley said.

Staley was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where he is currently in fair condition.

"He was conscious the whole time, and only mentioned slight pain," Wilson said.

German voters support extreme right party

MAGDEBURG, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's strength with eastern German voters plummeted Sunday as voters in a state election channeled their disillusionment into support for an extreme-right party.

The anti-foreigner German People's Union entered the Saxony-Anhalt state legislature with more than 13 percent of the vote, according to early results. Kohl's Christian Democrats lost

about that much, slumping to 22 percent support.

The Social Democrats improved slightly, winning about 37 percent, while the ex-communist Party of Democratic Socialism remained steady with about 19 percent. The Social Democrats declared the vote in the economically depressed state a new boost for their chancellor candidate Gerhard Schroeder, the front-runner for Sept. 27 national elections.

"Kohl has been voted out in the east," Schroeder declared from his home in Hanover. Incumbent Saxony-Anhalt governor Reinhard Hoepfner, a Social Democrat, blamed the right-wing surge on voter disenchantment with Kohl, the chancellor who united Germany in 1990.

The Christian Democrats, blasted the Social Democrats for tolerating support from the former communists in the last legislature.

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Opinion page

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

Monday, April 27, 1998

PAGE 4

BOT should examine campus renovations, campus negotiations

The Board of Trustees should take careful consideration today in deciding about a possible fall housing increase of \$74 to \$100.

The housing office has asked for the increase to pay for increases in food costs and residence hall repair and renovations. While the increases may be needed for some projects, the BOT should question the money used to pay for improvements in Lincoln and Douglas halls.

Students have already set aside money to pay for the new air-conditioning units.

Editorial

During the fall semester of 1996, the students passed a campuswide referendum to help pay for air-conditioning and new windows in Douglas Hall and Lincoln Hall. The students pay for this increase on their bills as a separate charge.

This money was to be used for various campus improvements, and not to be used to justify an increase in housing fees.

Bill Schnackel, director of housing and dining services, said the majority of the housing increase funds, if passed, would be used for housing renovations and repairs such as air-conditioning, carpeting and window replacement or repair in Douglas and Lincoln halls.

Students already pay for these exact improvements why should they pay once again for the exact same repairs that were supposed to have taken place? Presently, the money for these funds was supposed to have been available and in use.

The student body does not deserve to pay for a miscalculation or misuse of funds made by a higher power. These repairs were supposed to have taken place and be taken care of.

The BOT should discuss the continuing controversy between the university and Eastern's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as well.

About 400 AFSMCE members picketed the Buzzard Hall dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon. This is an issue that must come to a conclusion because this event has taken place far too long.

It is obvious that both sides need to do a little "give and take." Some sort of agreeable contract should be constructed and encouraged by the BOT.

At the BOT meeting today, members should reconsider the fall housing increase or make the necessities of increase more apparent, as well as attempt to settle the wage increase.

The issue of fairness in both situations should be examined thoroughly.

“today's quote
So little in his purse, so much upon his back.
—Joseph Hall

Recycling saves humanity, not the world

Save the Earth. It is a popular saying right now with the recent passage of Earth Day. It happens every year. People hop on the bandwagon and start recycling; but, like New Year's resolutions, the recycling fizz starts to go flat.

I cannot say that I blame people for giving up the way they do. After all, it really isn't the planet we are saving, it is ourselves. But I do realize there are the dedicated ones who practice what they preach all year round.

And do not get me wrong, I recycle. I feel that we all should recycle on a regular basis. But, the reasons behind my recycling are a little different from saving the Earth.

I recycle, not because I feel I can save the Earth, but because I want to prolong humanity's stay here.

I think we are all kidding ourselves if we think measly human beings can determine the fate of the whole planet.

The earth's air was once so nitrogen rich that human beings would not have been able to survive without an oxygen bubble. And now the Earth's atmosphere is leaning toward the carbon-monoxide-rich side. It is something that will not allow the human race to survive, but it's not going to make the entire planet implode on itself.

What people should really be saying when they start telling everyone to recycle is save your habitat because that is the exact goal they are trying to reach.

Or they should say save the habitat that allows all the plants and animals we share the Earth with to survive.

I cannot stress enough that the planet will be here long after humanity is gone. Human extinction may not happen for generations to come, but all of the efforts for recycling are going toward making sure the people who come after us have a habitat that they can live in without an oxygen bubble.

As someone who tries to make every effort to recycle I



RACHEAL CARRUTHERS
Regular columnist

"I recycle, not because I feel I can save the Earth, but because I want to prolong humanity's stay here."

support recycling to prolong a way of life that my great-great-grandchildren can enjoy. It upsets me when people preach about recycling and then do not follow through.

Kudos go out to E.A.R.T.H. Club for their efforts in getting the people on this campus to recycle their pizza boxes for Earth Day. But if we are going to do this let us make it a year round effort. Each dining service

on campus has a bin on the dock behind it for corrugated cardboard. Pizza boxes that are scraped out can be placed in these bins to be recycled.

And while dining services does many things to help recycling on Eastern's campus, an effort should have been made to use something other than polystyrene plates for their Earth Day Celebration picnic on the South Quad Wednesday.

On a day when the entire planet is stressing the value of recycling and doing what it can to make this place a little bit better for everyone, dining services should be concerned. Dining services served a campus full of college students on dinnerware that the university does not even make an effort to recycle. And yes, polystyrene can be recycled.

Next time they want to push an event in support of something like Earth Day, an effort should be made to recycle more than just the aluminum cans that are provided for beverages.

Everyone needs to at least make an effort to recycle. That one soda can that gets thrown away instead of being recycled can make a difference.

— Racheal Carruthers is a sophomore journalism major, sociology minor and semi-monthly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is



Ms. Will poetry reading left a life-long imprint with all that attended

To the editor:

On the night of April 7, the community, which involved Eastern's faculty and students, residents of Charleston and family members of Andrea Will gathered to grieve for the loss of an Eastern student. The community expressed their grief, sorrow and condolences through the reading of some beautifully uplifting poetry.

After hearing about Andrea Will's death, Ms. Valentino, an English teacher at Eastern, and in agreement with her freshmen classes, came up with the extraordinary idea to host a poetry reading in remembrance of Eastern students who have passed away.

With a lot of hard work on the part of both faculty and students, the reading was a huge success. The poetry reading took place at the Table Arts Center. In order to announce the reading, students of Valentino's English classes posted flyers. In addition, while Valentino organized the reading by selecting poems and preparing a program, her students completed projects, including addressing invitations and putting together a memory book, a guest book-

your turn

let, a memorial poster and a booklet of poems.

My part of the reading was relatively easy. I practiced and memorized two poems called "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" and "After Great Pain, A Normal Feeling Comes" by Emily Dickenson. Because I was the last to read, I had plenty of time to become very, very nervous. I do not think my heart has ever pounded so hard in its life. As I walked to the microphone, I was praying that it would not squeak when I lowered it. As I recited my first poem, I looked into Mrs. Will's eyes, and saw the pain and sorrow that reflected in them. I will remember that moment for the rest of my life.

I do not think Mrs. Will will soon, if ever, forget what took place that stormy night. As my last words echoed, and I sat back down, I felt a great sense of accomplishment - not in the sense of accomplishment that I finally finished yet another assignment, but in the sense that I had done something others could really appreciate. I went to sleep that night feeling a greater sense of accomplishment than I have ever felt before in my 18 years.

This event was very well thought

out. Due to Ms. Valentino's extraordinary efforts, Miss Will's family was given a place to eat and a hotel to stay at. She organized everything right down to the sturdy paper plates and forks. Table Arts requested for the cheesecake to be served. Separate committees were organized to pass out programs, greet people, make the coffee and clean up. Because of the enormous amount of participation on the part of Eastern's faculty and students, the poetry reading ran smoothly and was a huge success.

The selection of poems that were read created a somber, melancholy tone; yet, an uplifting message prevailed. The message the audience received was that through the art of language, grief can be expressed and yet experienced in a positive way. Mrs. Will, although saddened by the tragic loss, was openly grateful for the beauty the poems offered, and for all the hard work the faculty and students put into this tribute in memory of her daughter.

This reading meant a lot to me. Never before in my educational experiences have I participated in a more meaningful and inspiring project. It is an experience that I will never forget, and one I hope that will linger in the community as well.

Amanda Plessner
freshman biological science
and pre-med major

Jenkins to begin preliminary hearing

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
City editor

The man accused of shooting Coles County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Butler will appear in court today for his preliminary hearing.

Michael Jenkins, 27, of Mattoon, will appear before Judge Ashton Waller at 11 a.m. in the Coles County Courthouse.

Jenkins is charged with two counts of attempted murder, aggravated discharge of a firearm, armed violence, possession of a weapon by a felon, obstruction of justice, aggravated assault and trespassing stemming from the April 1 shooting of Butler.

Jenkins has the option of waiving his right to the preliminary trial.

If he does not waive the right to a preliminary hearing, police officers will testify to determine probable cause, said an official at the Coles County Courthouse.

If probable cause is determined, a court date will be set at the hearing.

Jenkins appeared in court Mon. April 20, for the first time with his attorney Bob Dunst.

Dunst had been appointed to represent Jenkins after Jenkins' original attorney, Lonnie Lutz, requested to be reassigned because of his personal ties with Butler.

In court on April 20, Dunst addressed the issue.

Dunst talked with Jenkins and told him he had a "friendly relationship" with Butler and had sent flowers to his hospital room after the shooting, Dunst said.

Dunst told the court that Jenkins did not have a problem with Dunst representing him.

Jenkins also is charged with the aggravated robbery of a Kwick-Mart and will be tried in a separate case for the robbery of a Lerna bank on April 1 and a Mattoon bank on March 24.

Leadership Circle receives official charter as Omicron Delta Kappa

By JAMES LANGTON
Staff writer

The Leadership Circle, a student organization which recognizes leaders on campus, received its official charter Saturday.

The organization will be nationally recognized as Omicron Delta Kappa and is part of a national conference made up of over 200 other organizations.

In order to be recognized as a student leader on campus, a student must be in the top 35 percent of their class and excel in one of the areas that Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes. These groups include journalism, creative and performing arts, and community service.

The organization holds leadership socials for the presidents of student groups. They also hold faculty student receptions. Recently the Leadership Circle sponsored a basketball night for student organizations.

The organization has 13 student members and two alumni members. The first class to be officially initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa will include 14 members.

"Getting this charter is very exciting and very prestigious," said Mark Ahern, senior finance major and member of Leadership Circle. "It is one of the highest honors to receive for all the hard work (the members) have put in."

In addition to getting their charter the group is also induct-

ing Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken into the organization.

"He has supported the group immensely and we want to return his support," Ahern said.

The group had to go through an advisory committee, and be nominated through different departments to get the charter. An alumni of Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Charles Evans, wanted to bring the group to Eastern and helped get the charter.

"We were one of the most qualified out of over 200 groups nation wide," Ahern said. "This is a chance for many different leadership qualities to come to a pinnacle. We all had a lot of fun."

Five senate seats open

Because of the lack of candidates in last week's Student Government elections and an abundance of resignations, five Student Senate half seats are open for the fall semester.

One at-large seat, three on-campus seats and one off-campus seat are available.

Applications will be taken until 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government office located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Half-seat senate members serve for only one semester but are not any less important than full-seat senators, said Melissa Girten, internal affairs chair.

“For half seats, it can be somebody who doesn't live in that district at the time.”

-Melissa Girten
Internal affairs chair

For half-seat senate members, the district which district the applicant lives in does not matter, she said.

“For half seats, it can be somebody who doesn't live in that district at the time.”

The applicants will be interviewed and possibly appointed by the interview committee, which has yet to be formed.

Supergerm may resist antibiotics

NEW YORK (AP) — A supergerm that has proved resistant to one of the most potent antibiotics available to doctors may have claimed its first victim.

A man in his 70s died last month at a suburban hospital after becoming infected with a strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria, or staph.

Because the man's family did not permit an autopsy, it's possible he died from his kidney ailment. But his body also had been invaded by the resistant germs and "it's very likely he died from that," said Kristine Smith, a spokeswoman for the state Health Department.

"The patient was already extremely ill, and that may have contributed to his inability to fight the infection," Smith added. Many people have the germ, and it's usually harmless. But when it mutates into a strain impervious

to some antibiotics, it can be dangerous, especially to patients in hospitals, where staph is the No. 1 cause of infections. State Health Commissioner Barbara DeBuono said the man's death was an isolated case that posed no danger to the public. The victim's family, hospital workers and other patients were tested and none had contracted the deadly bug, she said.

The unidentified man was one of four known cases in the world in which staph proved resistant to vancomycin, an antibiotic known as "the silver bullet."

In the three other known cases, the patients all survived after being treated with a cocktail of other antibiotics. The first case was that of a child in Japan who became ill in 1996. Last year, another case was reported in New Jersey and a third in Michigan.

For several years, doctors have

been warning of the emergence of drug-resistant bacteria. The problem is attributed to overuse or misuse of antibiotics. For the last dozen years or so, with the effectiveness of other antibiotics weakened by frequent use, vancomycin has become the drug of choice for treating staph.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned hospitals around the country last summer that more cases of the resistant strain may be on the way as antibiotics are overused and the bacteria develop immunity.

An experimental French drug called Synercid could prove to be an effective new antibiotic against the resistant bug. In the meantime, many hospitals have restricted use of their most potent antibiotics, isolated their sickest patients and instructed staff members to wash their hands

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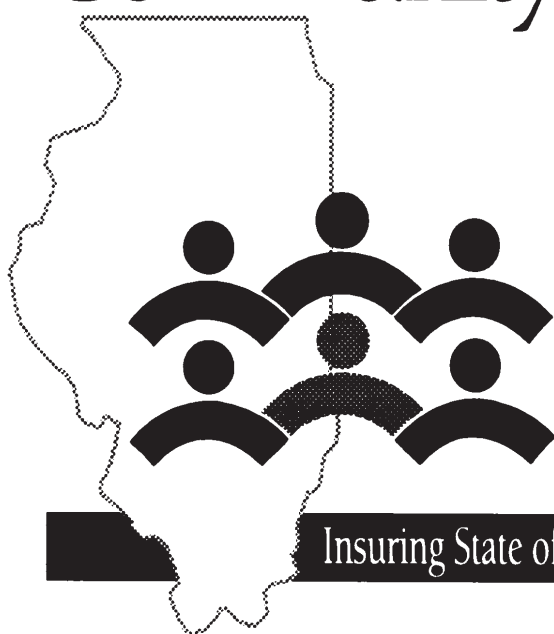
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Marketing Association named Outstanding Chapter

By AMY THON
Campus editor

Eastern's chapter of the American Marketing Association has been selected as the Outstanding Midwest Chapter for the 1997-98 academic year.

The award was presented on April 19 at the 20th annual American Marketing Association Collegiate conference.

Eight of the 400 chapters received an "Outstanding Chapter" award.

The country is split into four

regions. Two chapters in each region receives the award.

The award is based on the efforts of the chapter throughout the academic year, said Sid Dudley, AMA faculty adviser.

"We submit a plan of action at the beginning of the fall (semester). In March, we submit a report of what we accomplished," Dudley said.

The award is based on several criteria including the programming sponsored by the chapter, service work, communication and publicity.

The programming includes all speakers and events the chapter

has had over the year.

Dudley said some programs they have sponsored in the past include speakers on careers in marketing, resume writing and interviewing skills.

Eastern's AMA chapter was involved in several service projects this year including a food drive held in December.

They also helped out with Habitat for Humanity.

"(The award) includes all of our efforts in communication with our members and other interested parties," Dudley said.

The chapter puts out a newsletter and also contacts

members through e-mail and their web site.

They are also evaluated in their efforts in recruiting and retaining members and getting the members involved in the chapter.

"Everything we do involves members," Dudley said. "If the members are involved we must be doing something right."

The organization is open to any students interested in marketing but Dudley said most of the 97 members are marketing majors.

"This is the first time we've ever reached this huge level,"

Dudley said.

He said the chapter has received smaller awards in communication and programming since 1992.

"(The students) were overjoyed," Dudley said.

The faculty members were also pleased with the success of the group.

"We feel like winning awards shows we are doing a good job and providing (students) with outside of class activities that will benefit them in the professional world," Dudley said. "We are very pleased to be an award winning chapter."

Faculty Senate to elect officers for next year

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will elect new officers for the upcoming school term.

James Tidwell, vice chair of Faculty Senate, said the senate will be electing officers for positions on the executive board. Those positions include: chair, vice chair and secretary.

"(Senate members) are nominated and voted on at the meeting," Tidwell said. "These are one year terms."

The senate also will hear from Bob Augustine, professor of communication disorders, regarding the task force that is examining Eastern's graduate school program.

"(The task force) has had sever-

al meetings and they will be looking at how the (graduate) program is organized," Tidwell said.

He said Mary Durkin Wohlrabe, chair of the Council on Academic Affairs, is expected to give the senate more details of the Fall Convocation for New Students.

Faculty who have "shown evidence of interest in general education and liberal education" are invited to come to the convocation to meet new students and their families, a press release stated.

The convocation will begin at 4 p.m., Aug. 20 in the Lantz Gymnasium.

Summer meeting times for the senate also will be discussed, Tidwell said.

"We are planning for this meeting to be the last," he said.

Emergency military spending bill considered by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen is urging Congress to approve a multibillion dollar emergency spending bill by early May or risk widespread furloughs of civilian military employees.

Cohen also warned Sunday that if the government fails to close military bases it no longer needs an extraordinarily sensitive issue in Congress the Pentagon would have to cut back on high-technology weapons for the future.

Appearing on "Fox News Sunday," Cohen said he must decide soon whether to order layoffs.

"We may have to furlough some of the civilian workers," he said. "I'll have to make that deci-

sion soon, the first week in May, in order to give the appropriate legal notice that certain people will be without work for a week, two weeks, possibly even a month. It's a serious issue for us."

The Defense Department employs around 800,000 civilians. Last week, President Clinton's budget director urged Congress "to avoid actions that would result in gridlock and be detrimental to our nation."

House and Senate negotiators have been named to work out a final version of the emergency spending legislation, which the administration wants approved by Friday. The bill would replenish Pentagon funds strained by deployments in Bosnia and the

Persian Gulf and it would provide relief to communities hard hit by last winter's El Nino-driven storms.

On base closings, Cohen said he expects \$21 billion in savings, which could pay for 450 new Joint Strike Fighters, two new aircraft carriers under design, 12 new surface ships or about 600 RAH-66 Comanche helicopters.

"We're talking about real savings here that will go to producing the kinds of systems that we're going to need to keep our forces the superior force in the world," Cohen said. "If we don't get those kinds of savings, then those programs will have to be cut back or canceled. ... There are no easy choices anymore."

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A glance at the weekend



DEANNA McINTYRE/Associate photo editor

Steve Hurt (left), a member of the Trail Mobil Union, pickets with over 320 other people during Sunday's rededication ceremony in the Buzzard Building. The group shouted "No contract! No peace!" and "Subcontracting sucks!"



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Alumni, faculty, university officials, and some State officials grab an afternoon snack after the rededication ceremony in the lobby of Buzzard Hall.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Kevin Franken, a senior environmental biology major, and Scott Smith, a retired physics professor, check a board of Embarras Volunteer Stewards during the PeaceFest Saturday afternoon near the campus pond.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Senator Judy Myers gives a speech congratulating students graduating with a degree in military science during the ROTC Military Ball Saturday night in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Left: Kia Jones, resident assistant in Lawson Hall, helps Emily, 8, Brad, 5, and Martha Bresnahan, 3 and Taren Funk, with a scavenger hunt that had the kids walking around Lawson Hall finding open doors and asking the residents for an item on their list. The Bresnahan's were visiting Danielle Bunhnke, a junior elementary education major, and Funk was there with his mother Tina, who is a student.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER Board Dinner today at 6 p.m. Meet under Union Walkway.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass today at 12:05 p.m. at the Newman Chapel, located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION Pizza Party/Elections meeting. Today at 6 p.m. at Jerry's Pizza.

DELTA SIGMA PI Last Chapter meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in LH017. Wear Letters all day.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, & ALLIES UNION weekly meeting tonight from 8-9 p.m. in the Paris room. Everyone welcome.

TRIO/STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES Test taking Workshop today from 7-8:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall room 105.

PHI GAMMA NU Exec Board meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Lumpkin Lounge.

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.

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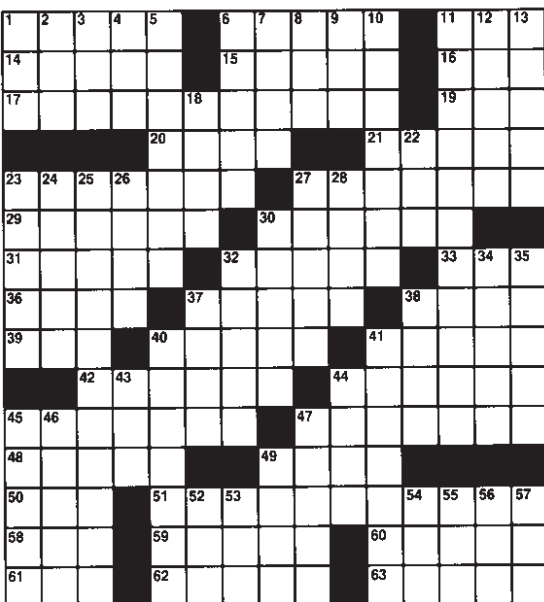
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- 14 French novelist Zola
- 15 Baseball's Hammerin' Hank
- 16 Grow old
- 17 "Great" words from Jerry Lee Lewis
- 19 Sought office
- 20 Tallow source
- 21 Like a haunted house
- 23 Cosmetics
- 27 Name to a position
- 29 Not these or those
- 30 Artist Eric
- 31 Time on the job
- 32 Physical stature
- 33 Letter after pi
- 36 Tennis units
- 37 Gnatlike insect
- 38 St. Paul's architect Sir Christopher
- 39 Before, in poetry
- 40 Alternative to a convertible
- 41 Appearances
- 42 Lustrous cotton fabric
- 44 Harsh
- 45 Clothes with slogans
- 47 Charity event
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- 49 Weapon swung by a gaucho

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- 2 Doctors' grp.
- 3 Nothing
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- 6 Parisian diners
- 7 Huck Finn's conveyance
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- 10 Patella protector
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Homeless people used for cheap asbesto removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vulnerable and seeking work, the homeless are increasingly becoming victims in illegal asbestos removal scams where they are employed without training or adequate protection, the Justice Department said Friday.

The problem was highlighted with the announcement of indictments against three Wisconsin men. They are accused of bringing workers from a Chattanooga, Tenn., homeless shelter to their state to illegally remove asbestos from a building being demolished.

Attorney General Janet Reno, calling such activity "a shameful human exploitation" promised the government would take every step to prosecute illegal asbestos removal cases that

involve untrained homeless people, teen-agers and unqualified day laborers.

"Knowing removing asbestos improperly is criminal," Reno said at a news conference also attended by EPA Administrator Carol Browner. Using vulnerable people for such activity violates "the basic standard of human decency."

Asbestos fiber, often used to insulate older buildings, is a hazardous material whose fibers can become deeply imbedded in the lungs and cause respiratory illnesses and even cancer. Its removal is regulated closely to ensure that special precautions including protective masks and respirators are used. Workers must follow special removal procedures such as wetting down the material and putting it

into special containers.

The department cited prosecutions in nine states since September involving the hiring of untrained workers, often homeless people or unwary teen-agers, to rip out asbestos. They included:

- A man sentenced to two years in prison for illegal asbestos removal from a Seattle building. He employed homeless men and day laborers.

- The hiring of two homeless men to remove asbestos from a Miami warehouse. Two men who did the hiring were sentenced to five months in jail.

- A man pleaded guilty in New Hampshire to charges of illegal asbestos removal. At least one worker was homeless.

- In Alaska, a small aviation company operator who hired

untrained teen-agers for an asbestos removal project pleaded guilty to improper asbestos removal. The company agreed to pay a \$50,000 fine and establish a trust fund for medical monitoring of the teen-agers.

- A Pittsburgh school supervisor was indicted for asbestos removal violations after he allegedly hired untrained workers including high school students to do such work.

"We're talking about a nationwide problem," said Lois J. Schiffer, assistant attorney general for environment and natural resources. Reno said these cases are "the tip of the iceberg" since violations often are not reported. The department sent warning notices to homeless shelters and announced an EPA telephone hot line - 1-800-368-5888 - for

people to call if they believe someone is being hired for improper asbestos removal.

Browner called the violations "a callous disregard of the law ... (and) the health of workers," generally because of greed. The required training costs about \$1,000 and takes 32 hours, she said.

Indictments made public Friday charged the three Wisconsin men - Buddy V. Frazier, Chance C. Gaines and James E. Bragg - with illegal asbestos removal, not training the homeless workers and failing to follow safe removal procedures. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. The case involved 13 workers, six of whom allegedly came from the Community Kitchen

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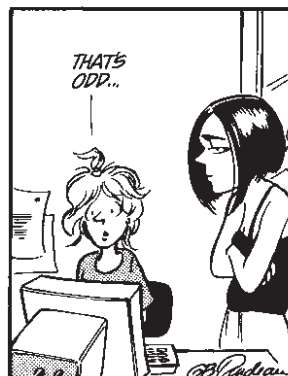
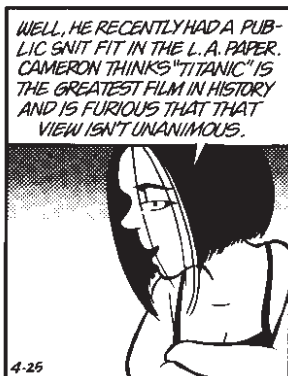
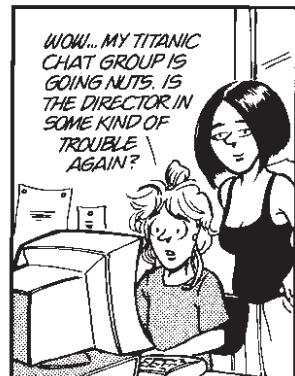
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Neumann paces field by three strokes at Chick-fil-A

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) - Liselotte Neumann became the third double-winner on the LPGA Tour this year, cruising to a three-shot triumph in the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Sunday.

The 31-year-old Swedish golfer clinched the 12th victory of her career by shooting a 2-under-par 70 in the final round at Eagles Landing Country Club.

Neumann, who finished second in the Atlanta-area tournament in both 1994 and '96, won this time with a 14-under 202. Dottie Pepper and Lorie Kane tied for second at 205.

Neumann remained atop this year's money list with \$419,776 in winnings and added to her victory in the Standard Register Ping last month, joining fellow Swede Helen Alfredsson and Australian Karrie

Webb as two-time LPGA winners in 1998.

But no one has been more consistent than Neumann, who has two victories, two runner-up finishes and two other top-five showings in her nine tournaments.

In Neumann's first victory of the year, she squandered a four-shot lead in the final round before beating Rosie Jones on the third playoff hole. On Sunday, Neumann had a

three-shot lead at the start of the play and no one seriously challenged after Pepper closed to within a shot on the fourth hole.

Playing in the next-to-last threesome, Pepper holed a 30-foot shot from the back of the fringe for a birdie to go to 10-under, while Neumann, in the last group, hit her 7-iron over the green, followed with an errant chip and missed an 18-foot putt for par to drop to 11-

under.

But Pepper bogeyed No. 5, failing this time to get up-and-down from the fringe when she missed a 15-foot putt. Neumann restored her three-shot lead with a birdie at the same hole a few minutes later, sinking a 28-foot putt.

Neumann grabbed a three-shot lead over first-round leader Pat Hurst with a 7-under 65 on Saturday.

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From the Ladies of Kappa Delta.

Rain has Sox, Bluejays fit to be tied, 5-5

CHICAGO (AP) - First, Tim Johnson came down on the Blue Jays.

Then the rain came down on both Chicago and Toronto.

Johnson, the Blue Jays manager, chewed out his players in a profanity-filled 15-minute talk before Sunday's 5-5, six-inning tie.

The game, called after a 1-hour, 49-minute wait, will be replayed in its entirety as part of a double header on July 15. All records from Sunday count.

"It was just a wake-up call," Toronto's Felipe Crespo said.

"We've got to be aggressive. They got two runs on us and we came back. Basically, we've got

to play aggressive baseball."

Carlos Delgado drove in three runs for Toronto with a two-run double and an RBI single.

Albert Belle hit a solo homer and Ray Durham hit a three-run double for the White Sox.

"It was a good meeting. You like to see how people respond," Johnson said.

"They could've laid down but they didn't."

It was the first tie in the major leagues since June 17, 1996, when Texas and Baltimore were stopped 1-all. It was the 99th tie for the White Sox, the first since July 17, 1995. It was the third tie for Toronto, the first since a nine-inning game at Cleveland on Aug. 26, 1986.

Conditions were less than ideal as swirling winds of 14 mph helped with fly balls.

Delgado lofted a fly ball to center in the fourth that dropped in front of Chris Snopce at shortstop for a double.

"When you hit a ball to center and it ends up at shortstop - that's weird. All of a sudden, I looked up and there's the ball," Snopce said. "The first inning was the coldest. My hands were cold. You try to block it out."

Chicago's James Baldwin scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season.

Toronto starter Erik Hanson gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings and walked five.

"We misplayed a lot of fly balls but Baldwin had a better presence of himself," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said.

"He was a bigger man today and more focused. But there is still room for better performances."

Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the first on Jose Canseco's RBI double and Delgado's two-run double.

Belle hit his third homer of the season leading off the second, and the White Sox went ahead 5-3 in the fourth.

Chicago loaded the bases with two outs on Wil Cordero's single and walks to Magglio Ordonez and Snopce.

Durham then doubled to left

and scored on Jeff Abbott's double.

Stewart tripled with one out in the fifth and scored on Felipe Crespo's single.

Canseco walked one out later, and Delgado hit an infield single that retired the score.

Notes: Belle extended his hitting streak to eight. He is 11-for-25 with five doubles in that stretch.

... Hanson, facing the White Sox for the first time since 1996, has won four consecutive decisions against Chicago. Hanson had arthroscopic surgery on his right rotator cuff last May 13 and opened this season on the disabled list because of lingering soreness in his shoulder.

SOFTBALL from page 12

first safely on the play.

Noll credits her offensive explosion to a higher level of dedication at the plate.

"I didn't really have much confidence. I wasn't hitting the ball," she said. "Lately I've gone up there determined to hit the ball, and I hit it."

Also contributing to the Panther offense was Rinando. In addition to scoring a run, Rinando was 2-for-3 at the plate.

DeLaere allowed four hits over seven innings for the complete-game victory. At the plate, she was 2-for-3.

The Panthers also hosted conference leader Southeast Missouri this weekend, splitting a pair of games with the Otahkians.

Eastern took the opener 4-0 over Southeast, but fell 6-0 in the nightcap.

The Otahkians scored their six runs on 10 hits and two walks against White.

Fonda and Noll again led the offense, accounting for all of the Panthers hits in the game. Both were 2-for-3, Noll picking up a double.

DeLaere picked up the win in the first game, working seven innings and giving up two hits and striking out seven.

Again Noll and Fonda provided the runs, along with juniors Stacy

Siebert and Nicole Ktistou and sophomore Melissa Slama.

Noll drove in two runs and scored one on 2-of-3 hitting. Fonda was 1-for-3 at the plate with a run scored and a stolen base.

Siebert scored a run and stole a base, going 1-for-2 at the plate. Ktistou scored a run pinch running for sophomore Lindsay Klockenga. Slama drove in a run, batting 1-for-3 at the plate.

The Otahkians are 33-10 overall, 15-2 in the OVC.

Following the weekend wins, Noll believes the team is ready for the OVC tournament.

"I think we're finally all coming together," she said.

"We're finally playing our game instead of playing down to everyone else's level."

Searle said the weekend series could be pivotal for the Panthers.

"I think really big," Searle said.

"I told the girls before the double header that Austin Peay had picked up two games that they scored in. They were a tougher team today than when we played them at home."

Searle was pleased with her teams performance, especially with the pitching.

"The girls did an excellent job," she said.

"It's good to see Mandy win one because her work ethic is second to



IKUYA KURATA/Photo Editor

Eastern sophomore second baseman Julie Fonda slides into second during a game against Southeast Missouri Friday. The Panthers split a double header against the Ohio Valley Conference leading Otahkians.

none and she just does a great job. It was just great to see another.

"We didn't hit well today," Searle said.

"What really won that first game is our tenacity defensively to keep them down to zero. Really it was a well played game. I do think that

will prepare us for Tuesday. These games will prepare us for conference."

Noll said the pitchers performance makes her job a little easier.

Noll's efforts were rewarded not just with the three wins, but with a small honor from the team.

"She just got the game ball" Searle said.

"We give a ball each weekend to the one that really epitomizes the team. Team play, effort, discipline, getting on the base paths and utilizing their talent that the Good Lord gave them, legs, speed."

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Track competes at Drake Relays

By **MATT WILSON**
Sports editor

The Panther men's and women's track and field teams competed in the competitive Drake Relays on Friday and Saturday.

"It was one of the best ever," women's head coach John Craft said.

"This was some of the best weather that we've had in the past five or six years."

Craft said the only rain occurred on Saturday morning, and the only Lady Panther affected by the rain was freshman distance runner Erika Coull-Parenty.

This did not affect her performance, as she finished ninth out of 258 athletes in the eight kilo-

meter race with a time of 31:11.

Craft said another competitor to run well on Saturday was sophomore Candy Phillips in the 100 meter hurdles.

On Friday Phillips ran the event with a time of 14.21, which tied for the fastest qualifying time.

Then on Saturday Craft said she was in lane four and in good position to win the meet.

"She was sitting in good shape on Saturday, but she hit a few hurdles and that really set her back," Craft said.

Craft was also pleased with the 4 X 8000 meter relay team of Cristen Conrad, Sue Langer, Jodi Milas and Lisa Klingler.

The team finished with a time of 9:21.43 on Saturday.

The shuttle hurdle team of Phoinix McCoy, Vicki Sleezer, DeAnn Usinger and Phillips finished with a time of 9:21.43.

Craft said he was pleased with all the athletes performances this past weekend.

"They competed well," he said. "There was a few places where they could have done a better job but overall they competed well."

On the men's side of the event, Cameron Mabry took fourth place in the first head finals of the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.99.

The four-man team of Todd Moroney, Jason Bialka, Mike McBride and Ryan Boylesto 10th place in the 4 x 1600 meter finals with a time of 17:12.81.

Bobby Labonte wins, survives DieHard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Bobby Labonte turned the tables on brother Terry in Sunday's DieHard 500, a race slowed by the kind of wild, multicar crash that has become a Talladega Superspeedway trademark.

Terry was leading a tight four-car pack as the 187th of 188 laps began on the 2.66-mile oval. But Bobby, who put himself in position for a shot at the win by passing Jeff Gordon for second place on lap 180, led a three-car train past his older brother's Chevrolet.

The younger Labonte then held off a determined effort from Fords driven by Jimmy Spencer and Dale Jarrett to become the first Pontiac driver to win at Talladega since Richard Petty in 1983, and only the second in the track's history.

"I felt like once I got up front, I could stay there," Bobby Labonte said as he celebrated his second win of the season and the seventh of his career. "When you get a chance, you've got to hit it right."

The races at Talladega and Daytona, the two biggest and fastest tracks in the stock car sport, have been slowed since the late '80s by carburetor restrictor plates, which also tend to keep the field bunched dangerously close together most of the day.

The final shootout was minus some of the strongest cars in the field, thanks to a spectacular 20-car crash at the start of lap 142.

It was ignited near the front of the tightly bunched field when Ward Burton bumped the rear of Dale Earnhardt's car and sent it careening into Bill Elliott's Ford near the finish line.

Both Earnhardt and Elliott slammed into the wall, with Elliott's car bouncing onto its roof and sliding toward the first turn in flames.

Behind them was an eerie scene, with smoke and debris filling the air as cars spun and collided all over the track and the tri-oval grass.

Elliott came away with a bruised sternum, and Earnhardt had second-degree burns to his

face and neck. No other injuries were reported.

"Just about the same thing happened to Elliott that happened to me here in (July) '96," Earnhardt said.

"It was a big wreck. The fire came off Elliott's car and singed my hair and burned my mustache a little bit."

The aching Elliott left the track immediately after being checked at the infield care center. He flew his private plane from the airport just behind the Talladega track to his home in Georgia, where he said he planned to see his family doctor.

The crash brought out a red flag, and the race was halted for 27 minutes while the track was cleared.

When the action resumed, Bobby Labonte was out front. But Terry, who was sixth on the restart, came forward quickly, shooting into the lead with the help of Hendrick Motorsports teammate Gordon on lap 166.

It didn't take long for Bobby to pass Gordon and set up the dramatic finish, which was a reversal of the race here last October when Terry held off his brother for the win.

This was the first win at Talladega for both Bobby Labonte and his Joe Gibbs Racing team.

Reminiscent of last spring, when the race went all the way without caution, this one got to lap 109 before a piece of metal debris on the backstretch prompted a yellow flag from NASCAR.

There was another harmless yellow on lap 129 when both Johnny Benson and Kenny Irwin blew engines and left oil on the track, but the only other caution came on the big wreck.

Bobby Labonte, who earned \$141,870, averaged just 160.439 mph.

Rusty Wallace, who finished 12th, held onto his series lead, moving 36 points ahead of Penske teammate Jeremy Mayfield, who was 13th. Jarrett moved to third, one point behind Mayfield, while Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, slipped one spot to fourth, 73 points behind.

Cubs bowled over by Dodgers in extra frames, 4-3 in the 12th

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Todd Zeile hit a two-out RBI single in the 12th inning Sunday and Los Angeles' bullpen pitched five more scoreless innings as the Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Eric Young opened the 12th with a single off Marc Pisciotta (0-1) and Roger Cedeno sacrificed.

After Raul Mondesi struck out, Zeile grounded a 3-2 pitch through the middle.

Rookie Matt Luke hit his first major league homer as the Dodgers completed their first three-game sweep of the Cubs since 1992, and their first over Chicago at Dodger Stadium since 1991. Brad Clontz (1-0) got his first victory as a Dodger by pitching the 12th.

Clontz has not allowed a run in 8 2-3 innings, and the Dodgers' bullpen has now pitched 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Cubs, playing their third and final regular-season game at Dodger Stadium this year, staked starter Steve Trachsel to a one-run lead for the third time in the game on sixth-inning doubles by Mark Grace and Jeff Blauser against Ramon Martinez.

But for the third time, Trachsel squandered the lead in the bottom of the inning.

Eric Karros, who missed the Dodgers' first 21 games after arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, singled for his first hit in six at-bats since coming off the disabled list on Friday night.

Karros took third on Luke's single and scored on a single by Jose Vizcaino.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the fifth with an unearned run after third baseman Todd Zeile misplayed a grounder by Scott Servais leading off the inning.

The error was the fourth of the season by Zeile, whose 26 last season were the most among NL third basemen.

Servais was forced at second on a one-out

grounder by Lance Johnson, who scored on a double by Mickey Morandini.

But Young drove a 3-2 pitch for his first homer since last Sept. 26 at Colorado.

Kevin Orie's RBI single in the second opened the scoring.

But Luke, who came into this season with one game of major-league experience and no at-bats, tied it in the bottom half when his towering drive glanced off the glove of a leaping Henry Rodriguez at the left-field fence.

Martinez, who appeared to turn his right ankle rounding third base in the third, gave up singles by Sammy Sosa and Grace to open the fourth.

But he ended the inning by striking out Blauser and Orie with runners at the corners.

Luke, 27, was starting for Todd Hollandsworth, who struck out three times Saturday night against Jeremi Gonzalez.

Notes: The Dodgers' bullpen blanked the Cubs on one hit in 11 innings during the three-game series.

... Blauser's RBI double ended an 0-for-13 drought.

... Bob Patterson probably will be activated on Monday according to Cubs general manager Ed Lynch.

...Mike Piazza, who got Sunday off, needs one homer in the next three games to tie Ron Cey's club record of nine in April (1977).

... The Cubs, who surrendered a club-record 185 homers last season, allowed 24 in 24 games.

... Rodriguez, who averaged 31 homers over the previous two seasons, is trying to become the first left-handed outfielder to hit 30 homers in a season for the Cubs since 1976 - when current Dodgers broadcaster Rick Monday hit 32.

... The Cubs have gone 233 consecutive games without hitting a grand slam. Chicago was the only team in the majors that didn't hit one last season.



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Sports

Softball wins three, drops one

By ANDREW GRANGER
Staff writer

A sweep of a doubleheader against the Governors of Austin Peay, 2-2 and 3-1 put the Panther softball team over .500 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Panther victories boosted the team to 9-8 in the OVC. Overall this season, Eastern is 22-19.

Austin Peay fell to 21-26 overall, 3-13 in conference.

Eastern scored two runs on a single by sophomore Adrienne Noll in the bottom of the fourth of the second game to snap a 1-1 tie.

Noll's single scored junior catcher Amy Kukman and sophomore second base man Julie Fonda.

Kukman had singled and advanced to second on a single by Fonda. Kukman moved to third and Fonda to second on a wild pitch, putting the pair of Panthers in position to score on Noll's single.

Noll added an insurance run in the sixth with a triple that scored Fonda.

But Noll did not just perform at the plate. With a runner on first and two out in the first, Noll turned in a defensive play of the game.

Noll, shading the batter to left field, tracked down a fly ball and made a diving stab to end the inning.

She described what was going through her mind as she made the play.

"Nothing. I was just running and I was there," she said. "I just thought what the heck, I'll go for it."

Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said she was impressed with the play Noll made.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Eastern sophomore pitcher Sara DeLaere sends the ball plateward during game one of a double header Sunday against Austin Peay. DeLaere kept the Governors of the scoreboard in the game, won by the Panthers 2-1. The Panthers played four games over the weekend including a two-game split against Ohio Valley Conference Western Division leading Southeast Missouri.

"Nobody was even around that," Searle said. "She was so far left, playing the girl left center. That really shows her ability as an outfielder, and her speed and agility."

Both teams started the scoring early.

After Austin Peay right fielder Louranda Sanders came across to give the Gobs a one-run lead, Fonda tied the game by scoring on a passed ball.

Fonda was 1-for-2 on the day. She reached base all but one of her trips to the plate, reaching on an error and a walk. Fonda scored three runs and stole two bases to add to her team lead.

Noll was 2-for-4 in the game, including the game-winning single.

Kukman had one hit and a walk in the game with a run scored.

Mandy White evened her

record this season at 7-7 with the complete-game victory. She worked seven innings, giving up two hits and one unearned run. White struck out one batter and did not allow a walk.

The Panthers got solid pitching from Sara DeLaere in the first game of the twin bill, a 2-0 Eastern victory.

Fonda and Noll got the job done at the plate. Fonda, 1-for-2 with a triple, a walk and a run

scored, drove in freshman right fielder Vicki Rinando with the three-bagger in the fifth inning.

With Fonda on third, Noll laid down a bunt. Fonda was running with the pitch, and was a step away when the Austin Peay pitcher Amanda Stout picked up the ball and tossed it to catcher Shannon Johnson.

The through was not in time and Fonda scored. Noll reached

See **SOFTBALL** page 14

Panthers split results against Gobs



IKUYA KURATA/Photo Editor

Eastern junior infielder Mark Tomse is congratulated by teammate junior Brina Hantosh during a game against St. Louis on April 14. The Panthers split a series of three games against Ohio Valley Conference opponent Austin Peay this weekend. Indianapolis

By MATT WILSON
Sports editor

The Panther baseball team took two of three games from the Governors of Austin Peay over the past weekend.

"I was really impressed with the way they came back after the first game," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "Austin Peay had two win two out of three to get in the tournament and they came out really aggressive."

In the final game of the series on Sunday, Eastern used the power of a five-run second and fourth inning to come away with a 11-6 victory.

Eastern (32-11, 16-4) loaded the bases with two outs in the second inning, and junior center fielder Sean Lyons came up with a big single. The next batter up, senior left fielder Josh Zink then hit a three-run homer.

Lyons went 4-for-5 on the day and drove in two runs. For the weekend, Lyons went 10-for-14 and drove in four runs.

After complaining of an injury, Panther starting pitcher senior Jeff Kober was taken out after the

first inning. Junior Jeremy Sanders then came in and pitched 6 2/3 innings and gave up four runs on seven hits. He struck out five Governors and walked none.

Sanders took the win for the Panthers, improving his record to 7-1 on the year. Taking the loss for Austin Peay was Bill Tarajack, who went four innings and gave up 10 runs on nine hits.

Led by nine doubles, the Panthers took the second game of a double header on Saturday 20-6. Eastern outhit Austin Peay 23 to seven in the game, led by senior designated hitter Clint Benhoff who went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs in the victory. Three of the hits were doubles.

Also coming through for the Panthers offensively was Sean Lyons, who went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Eastern was down 5-3 going into the top of the fifth inning, but an eight-run inning gave the Panthers a 11-5 lead. The Panthers then followed up the fifth inning with a seven-run sixth inning to take a commanding 18-

See **BASEBALL** page 13

Spikers end spring with wins

By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team closed out its spring tournament schedule by winning its second straight home spring tournament. The win also marks the fourth spring tournament championship the Panthers have won.

Eastern was a perfect 6-0 on its way to the championship match against Southern Illinois, as the Panthers defeated the Salukis 24-22, 21-15.

In the championship match, Gen Ramos recorded 10 assists to go along with three kills. Missy Hollenkamp also did her part by contributing four kills, a block and an ace.

"This was a terrific way for the team to end our spring season," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "Winning 25 of

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