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## Welcome back, EIU!

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CHICK-FIL-A

## Chick-fil-A controversy sparks web petition

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Associate News Editor

After anti-gay marriage remarks from Dan Cathy, president of popular restaurant chain Chick-fil-A, hit the airwaves, the chicken chain has been turning heads for reasons other than its waffle fries and chicken options.

The comments made by Cathy on the Ken Coleman Show ranged from believing in the "biblical definition of the family" and thinking legalization of same-sex marriage would invite "God's judgment" on the United States.

This is not the only interview in which Cathy discussed the controversial topic, which led to a firestorm of discussion.

Recently, Cathy's comments led to Davidson College in North Carolina to suspend Chick-fil-A from its campus. In September, St. Mary's College in Maryland, also suspended the chain.

The decision came after an online petition by Davidson student Ben Wiley called for the school to stop serving Chick-fil-A at campus events—the petition gathered almost 500 signatures.

A similar online petition addressed to Eastern's Dan Nadler, the vice president of student affairs, currently has 267 signatures and was written by student Daniel Douglas.

"The last time I looked at it, it was a majority of people outside the EIU community," he said. "Those messages are probably best directed at the Chick-fil-A corporate headquarters...more than half of the petitions that have been received are from people all over the country that have no relationship with Eastern."

Regardless, Nadler said the beliefs of Cathy or Chick-fil-A on certain issues should not be attributed to Eastern.

"These are our employees—they have to do things as EIU expects and demands and certainly we feel very good about the employees we have here," Nadler said.

In regard to Douglas' petition, Nadler said he has reached out to Douglas to have a meeting, but has not received a response from the communication studies student.

For now, Nadler said he encourages people to voice and act on their opinions with their money.

"Certainly, for anyone who doesn't agree with Chick-fil-A, doesn't like Chick-fil-A, they should not go in and buy anything from Chick-fil-A," he said. "It's not a mandatory vendor."

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said his department currently has no plan to remove its Chick-fil-A franchise from the Union Food Court amid recent controversy.

Hudson also said he is constantly evaluating the different vendors on campus and what they do to enhance the college experience.

"We are kind of in listening mode now—listening to what people have to say about it, and the semester is just starting to begin here so as the semester rolls along to see what the appropriate thing to do is," Hudson said.

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FIRST WEEKEND

# Move-in mayhem



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Seniors Matthew Johnson, Chris Degl'Innocenti, Melany Zwilling and Brett Walker assist during move-in on Thursday. Taylor hall had about 50 panther pals assist with the move-in of about 300 students.

## Tornado warning strikes move-in

By Robyn Dexter  
In-depth Editor

A storm and tornado warning that shook Eastern during move-in day on Thursday left freshmen and transfer students scrambling to move in.

Cameron Craig, a geography professor, said a cold front moving through the area caused the storm that hit Charleston in the late afternoon.

"When we don't have any rain for two months, people forget," he said. "Eventually when something major like this does happen, it's the worst thing ever."

Craig said there were reports

of hail and telephone poles that were snapped in half because of streamline winds.

"It's just one of those events that is exciting because we haven't seen rain like this in two months," he said. "Around April was the last time we saw anything comparing to (the Thursday storm)."

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said the storm threw off the move-in process.

"We had to cease all operations," Hudson said. "The storm had a big impact on our picnic and we had to move everybody inside."

The "Welcome to the Neighborhood Picnic," which was supposed to take place in the South Quad Thursday afternoon, was moved inside to Taylor Hall because of the storm.

"I know the bad weather forced some people to delay their departure out of Chicago," Hudson said. "I also heard that someone's car was struck by lightning en route."

Chad Hensley, a freshman undecided major, said he was in the process of moving in and unpacking when the storm hit.

"We had to go to Walmart to get a cable cord and as we were checking out, the sky went black

and we got stuck in there for an hour," he said. "By the time we got back, all the activities were done."

Annelise Klank, a freshman business major, had a similar story to tell.

"We almost got stuck in Walmart, but I was begging for them to let us leave," she said. "We ran out of there and went to my sister's house where we stood outside and watched the storm."

Ashlen Powles, a freshman special education major, said she had been eating outside at the picnic when the storm hit.

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CAMPUS

## Staff member gives treats, advice on move-in day

By Seth Schroeder  
Opinions Editor

While Eastern students were busy getting everything settled on campus for the upcoming school year, many were lucky enough to find a golf cart decorated with black roses and a smiling, tiara-wearing driver handing out sweets to those she passed.

This driver was Lynette Drake, director of Health Services, and while a new school year means a rush of moving

furniture, newly rented textbooks and a slew of incoming freshmen to most, to her it marks her birthday.

Drake's birthday is Aug. 19, and though move-in day was a bit early, she said her friends and co-workers surprised her with a cart personalized for her 50th birthday.

In addition to her tiara, she was given a sash and balloons. The vehicle was filled with boxes of cupcakes and buckets of candy to hand out while she made her rounds.

Drake has been celebrating her birthday on Eastern's campus since she was a freshman at Eastern.

Though she has worked at several other universities, she has had several jobs at Eastern before becoming the director of Health Services in 1995.

While Drake drove throughout the campus with Lisa Dallas, an instructional support specialist at the School of Business and Applied Sciences, numerous students and parents wished her happy birthday.

Drake and Dallas gave several students rides to various destinations throughout the campus and talked with them during the trips.

"I absolutely love what I do," Drake said. "I work with college students all the time."

While handing out treats to three newly moved-in freshmen Jasmine Johnson, Sharonda Sisney and Brandi Brantley, Drake received not only birthday wishes but also hugs from the new students.



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CAMPUS

# Eastern goes 'Western,' University Board welcomes students back to campus

## Country western theme attracts students to event

By Amy Wywialowski  
Assistant Daily Editor

The University Board welcomed students back to campus this past weekend by taking things in a new direction. That direction was west as the theme of UB’s annual back to campus events, “Up All Night” and “Quakin’ the Quad,” was Western themed. “Up All Night” took place in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and had events such as photos, sumo wrestling, laser tag, a virtual shoot out and cow milking. “Quakin’ the

Quad” took place in the South Quad on Saturday and had two inflatable obstacle courses, photos, bingo, lasso toss and food. Daniel Turano, UB chairman, said his team came up with the theme because they could easily come up with activities that corresponded to it. “There are a lot of giveaways that we can relate to the theme, and we thought it was a great thing to bring to campus,” Turano said. “We haven’t done a Western theme in a while so we thought we should bring it back.” While the events were presented by UB, students from all different types of organizations lent a hand in the action. Jamie Rollins, a senior psychology major, worked the Western-themed accessories giveaway table at Friday’s “Up All Night” event after her sorority sister of

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc, asked for help. The giveaways included fake mustaches, cowboy hats, bandanas and small cacti. “I really like the theme and think it kind of funny; it is something different and fun,” Rollins said. “We have been really busy, and right when the doors opened our station was flooded with people.” Alex Gosser, an economics graduate student, said he enjoyed himself but that the event seemed smaller and different than past years. Some of the changes that Gosser noticed included how students received free T-shirts. In past years, participants waited in line, and T-shirts were distributed at designated times, usually about once an hour. This year, participants had to earn the shirts by winning various

activities at the events. Overall, the events shared another theme beyond their title theme, to get students involved and welcome them back to campus. Malaya Smith, a freshman family and consumer sciences major, said she enjoyed the efforts made to involve and welcome the freshmen to Eastern. “[Without this] I’d be in my room, sitting down, bored, alone,” Smith said. “It’s pretty cool and a good way to talk to people and meet people you wouldn’t usually talk to at home or at your high school.”

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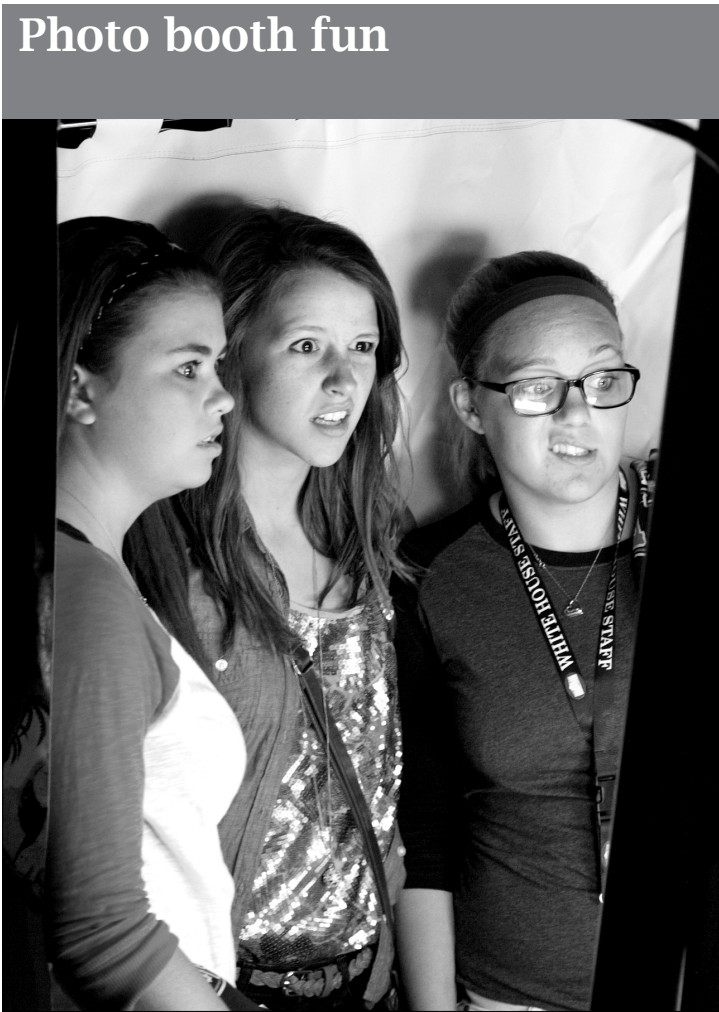


Photo booth fun  
Bailey Doty, a freshman accounting major, Makenzie Ward, a freshman communication disorders and science major, and Courtney Sage a freshman political science major, pose for a series of photos in the photo booth at Quakin' the Quad held in the South Quad on Saturday night.



Pulling for a win  
Stella Dirmonas, a junior communication studies major, participates in tug-of-war during the Up All Night event held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Friday night.

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FIRST NIGHT



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Eastern cheerleaders perform for the crowd Sunday at the First Night event in the South Quad.

# Eastern ‘wobbles’ into new year

By Amy Wywialowski  
Assistant Daily Editor

After a “First Night” of introductions and cheering, Billy the Panther led Eastern’s students, faculty and staff in one final task before sending them home for the night: the wobble dance.

In an interview prior to the event, Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said she was not sure if it was going to happen or not.

“We’re going to try it and see what happens,” Abolt said.

And wobble they did, as various leaders from New Student Programs, cheerleaders, student government executive members and athletes all joined Billy on stage.

The dance brought a close to a yearly Eastern tradition that was attended by students of all ages from freshman to graduate students.

The EIU Dancers attended the event as a group to support other groups performing, and bond with each other as well.

Kristlyn Dalton, an elementary education graduate student, said this is the first year the group did not perform at the event.

“I am not sure why it happened, but it was probably because of poor planning,” Dalton said.

Among the groups that did perform were the Panther Marching Band and EIU Cheer Team.

There were also speeches from Abolt, Rachel Fisher, director of Student Community Service, and new Eastern head coaches Dino Babers and Jay Spoonhour of Men’s Football and Basketball.

Spoonhour spoke about the importance of enjoying one’s college years.

“You have heard a lot of things this weekend about how this is college, and no one is going to tell you when to

study or go to class but how important academics are,” Spoonhour said. “We are also not going to tell you how much fun you can have, and there is not limit on that.”

In addition to the outpouring of school spirit, many students went to event in hopes of receiving a free T-shirt. The T-shirts reflected the “First Night” theme “A Blue Era” with an illustrated timeline of the panther logo dating back to the 1940s.

Holly Robisch, a freshman sociology major, said she heard about the event from her resident assistant in Carman Hall.

“I had already planned on attending many of the athletic events and heard they were giving away free T-shirts this evening,” Robisch said. “Although, I do wish we could see the stage better.”

Robisch and three of her friends were standing near the back of the crowd near the T-shirt table.



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President William Perry fires up the the crowd of Eastern students Sunday night at First Night.

Mike Silvestri, a Student Senate member and pre-business marketing major, described the crowd as a mosh pit.

“It was like a concert,” Silvestri said. “I had to push people to get to the front

of the stage.”

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Comedian brings laughs, entertainment to campus

Stand-up comic tells stories of sex, parties, personal life

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

Canadian comedian Michael Harrison premiered as the first University Board comedian for the 2012-13 school year Friday.

Harrison, born in Saskatchewan, Canada, performed a stand up routine that involved jokes about himself, sex, being cheap, family and other colleges.

Harrison said he is touring the U.S. and trying to learn the comic scene here.

“I’m making people laugh with my funny talk, my funny Canadian talk,” Harrison said. “If a joke doesn’t work, I can just ‘eh’ and you guys will eat it up.”

Daniel Turano, the UB Chairman, said he thought Harrison was a great pick for the first show.

“I think (the summer UB coordinators) found him online, and they just fell in love with his act when they saw a couple bits on YouTube,” Turano said.

Harrison said he is always inspired when he laughs and makes other laugh as well.

He said he got into comedy after he saw a comedian as a kid.

“I used to be a fat, young kid in high school, and I remember seeing a comedian that made me laugh so hard that I forgot all that stuff, and I could look at life positively,” Harrison said.

Harrison said he was looking forward to the energy from the crowd.

“I’m going to be performing for a bunch of students who are excited to meet people their own age and go through this experience with each other,” he said.

Harrison’s show took place during UB’s “Up All Night,” and he said he was worried the students would be too tired to be energetic during his show.

“I think they’re going to be tired by the time they get done sumo wrestling,” Harrison said.

Harrison said he was not sure at first what he was going to do during his show.

“I was told that I could talk about anything so, if it’s a young group like this, I think I’m just going to talk about sex. That’s all college kids like, sex and alcohol,” Harrison said. “To be

honest, I just talk about my own life and just about my own foibles.”

Harrison said he likes to come to a show early so he can see the crowd and see how everyone is sitting.

“I like to find out which audience member is going to be the crabby one,” Harrison said.

During his show, Harrison scrutinized people in the audience who appeared stiff or bored, including asking a student in the front row if he needed a lap dance to loosen up.

He also commented on Western Illinois University’s athletic name saying the “leather necks” does not sound as intimidating as the panthers.

Turano said he thinks the audience enjoyed the show.

“They laughed at everything, and I didn’t hear any silences during the show,” Turano said. “There were some ‘ohs’ like should you laugh but I think they responded well.”

Harrison said he hopes the audience liked his energy during his show and enjoyed his stand up act.

“He went for it, and I was happy did because I think that is what draws in the audience, just not holding back,” Turano said.

Karel Thaibsyah, a senior biology



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Michael Harrison, a stand-up comic, tells a joke about feeling awkward having phone sex with his girlfriend Friday night in the Seventh Street Underground.

major, said he enjoyed the show and its wide variety of commentary.

“I think the content resonates with the demographics, so I think it’s a real hit,” Thaibsyah said.

Malin Bendz, a junior business major, agreed.

“I was laughing so hard that I couldn’t breathe,” Bendz said.

Bendz also said it was a good way to spend her fifth day in the U.S.

“I don’t even know what I would be doing right now, maybe eating cookies,” Bendz said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

How to do college right

As freshmen enjoy the festivities of welcome parties and get-togethers, *The Daily Eastern News* also encourages them to get the most out of their Eastern experience.

College is the time in your life to go outside your comfort zone or embrace new ideas and concepts.

Yes, college is about partying, but it is also about expanding your ideas and essentially becoming an adult.

It's a time to discuss political issues of the day while drinking coffee at Java Beanery & Bakery or a time to check out the latest performance at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

With only four years, freshmen have a limited amount of time between the late night cramming sessions and essential past time activities (partying) to truly get out of their comfort zones.

We know Charleston, a town of about 21,000, may seem limiting, but Eastern and Charleston have a lot more to offer than what meets the eye.

We encourage freshmen to get involved with registered student organizations such as student government, French club or EIU Republicans or Democrats.

As freshmen, you have probably gotten the "join an organization" speech by your parents or counselors.

Though the editorial board is not going to preach to you, we understand that joining an organization will make you feel home at Eastern.

So before you decide to keep cooped up in your room, take this time before classes start to see what organizations and groups are out there.

We understand if you do not want to get involved right away, but freshmen should at least walk over to their neighbor's room and invite them for coffee or lunch.

Also freshmen, please don't be scared to volunteer at Eastern and in the community.

A great woman in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union, Rachel Fisher, will be more than happy to show you how to give back to the community.

As director of student community service, Fisher knows pretty much any organization on campus and in Charleston—and there is a lot to choose from.

With a smile on her face, she will help you get involved in great organizations such as Habitat for Humanity or tutoring at the Newman Catholic Center.

All you have to do is fill out a volunteer form online or stop by the student community service office.

Not only should students give back, but get to know the community around them.

Take the Panther Shuttle and go into the square of Charleston where you can try the local coffee shop or go to the hookah bar with friends.

Get to know the people in this community because they won't bite and are extremely friendly.

Charleston is now your home, so please make the most of it. This is a city with plenty of history.

Go to the Lincoln Log Cabin or take a hike at Fox Ridge State Park, six miles from town.

*The Daily Eastern News* still encourages students to study, but getting involved in Charleston is a perfect way to feel at home here.

We love Eastern and Charleston and we know if you give this campus and community a chance you will too.

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COLUMN

We're prepared for new journalism era

The school year is here.

Yes, we have grabbed our textbooks, unpacked our apartments and are mentally preparing for the harsh reality of 10-page papers, presentations and midterms.

Others may have participated in the welcome back parties and get-togethers—reminiscing about good times with old friends and roommates.

But at *The Daily Eastern News*, we are preparing to embrace a new era of journalism.

As the daily student-produced newspaper on campus, we have always been passionate about providing campus with the best student coverage of events and issues.

Now, we are also ready to provide students with the best online coverage possible.

The world of journalism has changed from that rusty tape recorder and 4 p.m. news deadline.

Today's newsroom is filled with mid-day deadlines, Twitter and personal blogging.

As student journalists, we are ready to adapt to the changes of the industry around us and will be working hard to provide the best coverage complete with blogs, Facebook posts and videos.

Now readers can look at our website and receive breaking news throughout the day or check out



**Elizabeth Edwards**

our Facebook or Twitter pages for updates, too.

Also, our reporters will be blogging about topics such as entertainment, women's issues and sports.

Even though we are focusing on online content, we will still put out a paper five days a week.

Like other newspapers, I understand that making changes might create bumps along the way.

But we are committed to welcoming the new era with positivity and energy.

I am convinced journalism is here to stay as long as there are people who need news in their lives.

Society still needs individuals who will write investigative stories, chase down sources and be the voice of people who cannot speak for themselves.

And let me tell you, *The Daily Eastern News* is very passionate about journalism and Eastern.

We take our jobs seriously and work seven

days a week to provide the student body with accurate articles about issues and events.

We have also changed the positions of our editors. Now we have a daily editor, assistant daily editor, in-depth editor and features editor.

Our daily editors will provide the coverage of the events and meetings on campus, while our in-depth editor will investigate the issues pertaining to students and the community.

Our features editor will find interesting people on campus and the community to write unique stories about.

We also invite students of any year and major to come work for us and experience a student-run newspaper first-hand.

Students will get to take photos, write stories, draw cartoons and design content.

Please take time this semester to pick up *The Daily Eastern News*, because we have something to offer to this campus and community.

Like our Facebook and Twitter page and check us out at our web site [www.dailyeasternnews.com](http://www.dailyeasternnews.com).

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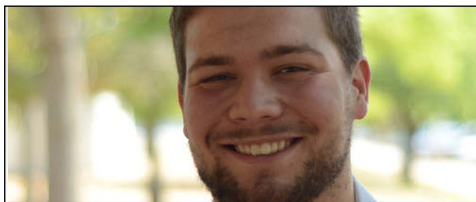
Here's the thing, readers, I'd like to see your names on some of the bylines on this page and some of your faces smiling back up at me when I open up to page four of the paper.

Now, the rest of the paper is of course available to you as well. If you'd rather take photos or write about news, sports or entertainment, more power to you and by all means please go do that thing. But for at least the next semester I'll be the opinions editor, so for now I'm going to focus on that.

I'm not asking for your help out of laziness or because we're short staffed. We actually have numerous columnists and several cartoonists on staff and believe me when I say they are very dedicated to providing topics of discussion for the Eastern community.

But this community of ours is big and diverse. Currently, a majority of our columnists and cartoonists also serve as reporters and editors at *The Daily Eastern News*. While I know these are some very intelligent and hard working people who love what they do, I also know there are plenty of equally intelligent and hard working people outside our staff. I'd love to see a wider variety of people from Eastern share their thoughts, feelings, arguments and stories with their community.

This page is a public forum and as a member of the public you have a say in what shows



**Seth Schroeder**

up here. I can't promise everything you submit will get published or that we will adopt every suggestion you provide, but I can promise that I will read everything sent over to me and give it as much consideration as I would for anyone else.

So please send us columns, cartoons, or letters to the editor. If you try it and don't like it, there's no obligation and you can stop at any time. But if you'd like to see something you've worked on getting published consistently and occasionally getting recognized from your fellow students, there are opportunities for you to take advantage of here.

I guarantee that you've got something to say. You might have expertise in some topic such as nutrition, exercise, politics, science, nightlife, education or almost anything else. You might have a view you'd like to share about a current issue or you might just want to relate to stu-

dents with a humorous or heart-warming story from your life. You can make a column out of any of these things.

Even if you don't think you're the best writer or your drawing skills could use some work, that's OK. We're a student newspaper and one of our top priorities is helping Eastern students learn new skills.

Writing is an important skill that will help you throughout life, and if you're an artist, this can be a great way to get some extra practice in an environment where you can express yourself while making a message.

In either case, this is a chance for you to build up your portfolio with published work and to build your resume.

We want to give you these chances and we want to see your voice alongside ours. Anyone can come work for us and if you'd like to be on staff please don't hesitate. Send us an email, give us a call or stop by our office. We'd love to see you.

I want this page to be an expression of the community's thoughts and not just the newspaper's. Since this is your community, there's no reason the expression can't come from you.

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COMMUNITY THEATRE

Auditions open up for community at Tarble

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

The first auditions of the semester for the Charleston Community Theatre will take place 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Tarble Art Theatre.

Auditions will be to fill eight roles, two male and six female, for the play “Hallelujah Girls” and is open to Eastern students and local residents.

The play was written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten.

The characters include Carlene Tra-

vis, Nita Mooney, Crystal Hart, Sugar Lee Thompkins, Bunny Sutherland, Bobby Dwayne Dillahunt and Porter Padgett.

Scott Brooks, the director of the “Hallelujah Girls,” said those who want to audition do not have to be the age of the characters, but need to be able to play someone in their 50s.

Brooks said those wishing to audition do not have to schedule an appointment and all paperwork will be available at the auditions. He said people should bring a calendar so they can list their availability during the rehears-

al period.

He added that everything will be provided and everyone will be reading several roles from the script.

Brooks said they want to see what role will fit best for every person who auditions and who demonstrates an exceptional acting ability.

“We will give them a character breakdown,” he said. “We will say this character has these qualities about them, and we’ll just see how they develop that during the course of the audition.”

Brooks said the play is a comedy

staged in modern day Eden Falls, Ga.

“One of the writers (James Wooten) for this show actually used to write for ‘Golden Girls’ so it is that type of humor,” Brooks said.

Brooks said the play follows six women who have come back together after the death of a friend.

“Basically it makes them reexamine their lives and things that they sort of wish they had done but hadn’t and always put things off,” he said.

The play follows the characters as they reconnect in their childhood church, which had been shut down and

left unattended until one of the women buys it to turn it into a day spa called “SPA-DEE-DAH!”

All costumes and supplies will be provided.

The show will take place Oct. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 25 thru 27 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the play, visit the Charleston Community Theatre website.

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Making connections at Prowl



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Students link arms during Playfair on Thursday. The event was originally to be held on the South Quad, but bad weather forced its relocation to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Silent jam session



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A student listens to music during the silent concert at Thursday's Barnyard Bash. The concept of the event is for everyone to listen to the same music via their headsets, while all dancing in the same space.

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## COMMUNITY



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MSG. Michael Gately, a Military Science professor, watches as his wife Jana Gately helps their sons Jaytin and Michael plant a flag in the field at Trojan Hill.

# Many miles devoted to Illinois soldiers

By Tim Deters  
Features Editor

More than 600 community members gathered Saturday morning on the Charleston High School track to honor Illinois soldiers as part of the third-annual “Run for the Fallen.”

The event, organized by Vivian Bales, Bill and Cheryl Lair, Carolyn Cloyd of the Mattoon United Way, and the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department, invited community members to walk or run a mile in honor of the 252 Illinois soldiers who have died while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

To honor a specific soldier, each participant received a small U.S. flag and a card bearing a photo and biographical information of one of the 252 Illinois soldiers before they began their laps.

When participants completed their mile, they could plant their flag in the end zone of the football field and ring a bell.

Jaye Roberts, of Arcola, was able to choose the card she walked with: that of her son, Cpl. Allen Roberts.

Allen joined the Marines in November 2004 after graduating from Arcola High School.

“He always wanted to be a Marine,” Jaye said. “It was his goal in life.”

Allen died on Nov. 28, 2007, in Al Asad, Iraq. He was operating a Humvee turret when the vehicle overturned. He was 21.

“I miss him,” Jaye Roberts said, choking back a sob as she clutched the card in her hand.

Luci Englum, of Charleston, grew up in Arcola and knew of Allen. She and her 4-year-old daughter, Maggie Englum, ran all four laps in honor of Allen and other local soldiers.

Luci Englum said she hopes the event illustrates the high cost of war and the sacrifices made by soldiers.

“Especially for my daughter, who doesn’t quite understand the concept of war, this kind of brings it home,” she said as she looked down at Maggie with reddening eyes.

As participants streamed through the track completing their miles, one man was determined to walk for the duration of the event.

Charleston resident Brian Bales,



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Brian Bales walks in full uniform during the Run for the Fallen. He walked throughout the whole event in honor of the fallen troops from his unit out of Fort Hood, Texas.

21, walked all six hours of the “Run for the Fallen” in full combat uniform while carrying a 50-pound camouflage rucksack on his back.

Brian, son of organizer Vivian Bales, served two tours of duty in Iraq as part of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division stationed out of Fort Hood, Texas.

He said he was determined to walk all six hours in honor of those soldiers who have died and still serve within his brigade.

“One mile just isn’t enough for me,” he said. “All of my friends and battle buddies who are still deployed, they don’t get breaks.”

Sweat already seeping through his uniform at 8 a.m., Brian carried a pocketful of small U.S. flags he plant-

ed in the end zone after each mile he walked.

With a slight moment of rest in the end zone, Brian grasped the bell and flung it over its axis after each flag he planted, the ringing overpowering the patriotic music played over loudspeakers.

As Brian continued his laps in the growing morning heat, Maggie Englum approached him with shy hesitation.

She thanked him quietly before scuttling off to hide behind her mother’s legs.

“I don’t think they hear that enough,” Luci Englum said.

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## FACULTY

## Study Abroad office welcomes interim coordinator Grandstaff

By Robyn Dexter  
In-Depth Editor

This fall, Eastern will welcome a new interim study abroad coordinator, Sarah Grandstaff.

Grandstaff, who previously worked at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., will work alongside coordinator Kelly Holland to help students move through the study abroad process.

Her primary responsibilities will be student advising and keeping all of the student data up-to-date and organized.

“I’m really excited to get to know the students and be there for them from start to finish,” she said. “My priority then is to learn as much as I can early on so advising sessions go smoothly and students get all the information they need.”

Grandstaff said she was drawn to Eastern when Director Wendy Williamson posted in a Listserv about the interim opening and talked about how wonderful the students were.

“It seemed like a good fit because that was exactly what I was looking for,” she said. “In the end, (Williamson) was right.”

Grandstaff, who studied abroad while at Central Michigan University, said the process makes for stronger character.

“Studying abroad inspired me to be so much more than I was,” she said. “It was the spark that got me into the field and, in the end, brought me to Eastern.”

By studying abroad in England and Western Europe, Grandstaff said she can relate more to students wanting to study abroad.

“I understand what you’re going through and I am here to help,” she said. “Studying abroad showed me I could travel around the world by myself, navigate around a country where I didn’t speak the language, and embrace the commonalities and the uniqueness of the people I met.”

Grandstaff said that while she was not able to name them all, some of the benefits of studying abroad include connecting students to a global community, fueling personal independence and making students competitive in the job market.

“At the end of the day, though, it’s so much more than that,” she said.

Grandstaff said going through study abroad changed her as a person and she hopes to help facilitate students so they can have just as good of an experience.

“My hope is students feel comfortable in our office and empowered to take the trip of a lifetime,” she said.

Grandstaff said she has much to offer Eastern and the Study Abroad Office and is eager to get started.

“The two biggest things I have to offer are my enthusiasm and my previous experience,” she said. “I am excited to work with students and help facilitate such an amazing experience.”

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## Good Will painting



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Students paint part of the Salvation Army in Mattoon as part of the Jump-Start 2 G.I.V.E program on Saturday.

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# Summer in the Chuck

Editor’s Note: While much of the student population was away during the summer, *The Daily Eastern News* staff covered important events and issues on- and off-campus. We will highlight the summer coverage throughout the week, and continue to report on developing issues throughout the semester.

## SAFETY



Members of the Coles County Crisis Response Team stand ready outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday as part of a scenario for the Illinois Emergency Agency's 2012 state-level exercise. The team was armed with simunition non-lethal training ammunition for the exercise.

## Emergencies simulated on campus

### Eastern participates in emergency exercise

By Nike Ogunbodede & Seth Schroeder  
Associate News Editor & Opinions Editor

A hostage crisis at McAfee Gymnasium, chemical leak and shooting at the steam plant and an incident at Carman Hall made Eastern a microcosm for almost every disaster scenario possible—all before 3 p.m on June 14.

All three scenarios were part of the annual Illinois Emergency Management Agency's state-level exercise, which takes place on a different Illinois college campus each year.

The exercise started with a literal bang when a responding K-9 Ivan took down exercise volunteer J.B. Taylor, an Eastern electrician and former Marine, who opened fire in the steam plant.

During the scenario, Taylor ran between the Student Services Building and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, acting as a suspect being pursued by police.

Charleston police officer Heath Thornton led a K-9 unit to where Taylor was running and threatened to release the dog if Taylor did not surrender.

After Taylor refused Thornton let go of the dog, who then ran at Tay-

lor and latched onto his padded arm.

Taylor said he has participated in this type of scenario before when he was in the military and he was the only one who volunteered for it.

“I got riled for volunteering, but I wanted to do something good and wanted to help with this,” he said. “It was good—it was fun and exciting.”

Monken said apprehending a criminal with a K-9 unit is often non-lethal.

“Always preferable to capture the person alive than killing them,” He said.

Timing is everything, and it was important to keep the exercise response times as realistic as possible, IEMA Director Jon Monken said.

“We try and incorporate the time that would be necessary for other units to respond,” Monken said. “If something happened on (a college) campus, campus police are going to be the first on the scene—the important thing to know is when you need to take it to the next level.”

Monken said campus security has become a high priority within the last decade.

He said IEMA try and train for a variety of situations with each of these exercises.

“The idea is to try and mix it up as much as possible,” Monken said.

The next level would be calling other state response agencies when a situation is not containable by cam-

pus officials.

In the first scenario the University Police Department responded first, followed by assistance from Charleston, Coles County and Illinois police departments.

“You’ve got county, state, city, university police officers working together—so I thought Eastern did a great job of welcoming us in and allowing us to use the facilities,” Monken said.

Eastern was a great example of mutual aid within a university and its surrounding community, Monken said.

IEMA gave Eastern a \$30,000 grant to cover the costs the university would incur from the exercise—a similar amount to what was awarded to Western Illinois University a year prior.

“Our No. 1 task is to bring multidisciplinary, multi-jurisdictional training together,” Monken said. “So when we have an opportunity like this for us it’s money well spent.”

Monken said the results that occur will not only be for Eastern, but all those who participated.

“The last thing you want is to have everybody meet each other for the first time in an actual event,” Monken said.

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## MCLEAN COUNTY

# Eastern student in hit-and-run

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Associate News Editor

Eastern student Lauren Leffler was left brain dead after a 23-year-old woman hit Leffler—accompanied by a male—after running a red light on June 24 in Bloomington, according to Bloomington authorities.

Leffler, 21, and Nicholas Jefferson, the male friend of Leffler, were crossing the street when they were allegedly hit by Katie Lawson, who later fled the scene.

Leffler and Jefferson were both taken to Advocate BroMen Medical Center—Leffler was pronounced brain dead at 1:25 p.m. on Sunday while Jefferson was released shortly after.

Lawson, who was arrested at 9 a.m. on June 24, could be charged with aggravated driving under the influence in an accident that caused injury or death, failure to report an accident with injury, driving on a suspended license, failure to reduce speed and driving an uninsured vehicle.

Lawson is a resident of Bloomington.

At a court hearing on June 25, Lawson’s bond was set at \$250,000 by Associate Judge Bill Yoder. Her arraignment was set for July 6.

“The coroner doesn’t usually rule causes of death right away with (cir-

cumstances) like this,” Bloomington Police Sgt. Brad Ficek said.

Ficek was not called to the scene at the time of the accident.

“Lauren survived her injuries long enough to make it to the hospital, but at the hospital she (had) been declared brain dead,” Kimmerling said. On June 26, Leffler was “kept alive on life support because her family believed she wished to donate her organs,” Kimmerling said.

McLean County Coroner Beth Kimmerling said an autopsy on June 26 confirmed Leffler died of severe head injuries due to being struck by an automobile.

Leffler was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Leffler was supposed to graduate on Dec. 15, 2012, with a bachelor’s in family and consumer science major concentrating in dietetics.

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## ADMINISTRATION

# Illinois still behind on appropriations

By Rachel Rodgers  
News Editor

Similar to this time last summer, as the end of the fiscal year approaches, the state owes Eastern about \$20 million in appropriations, the university treasurer said.

At this point last summer, the state was about \$21 million behind on appropriated payments.

The total state appropriation for Fiscal Year 2011 was about \$47.4 million, and the total for FY 12 is about \$46.8 million.

Treasurer Paul McCann said the percentage owed by the state, a little more than 40 percent, is about the same as last year.

He said the state’s last payment to Eastern was on April 25 for about \$5 million.

“We haven’t gotten any information other than they are still planning on paying the whole amount, but no indication yet on when that is actually going to be paid,” McCann said.

The university usually receives payments about a month after the state receives an influx of funds.

“There are points in time during the year when the state gets money, like when income taxes are due and estimated taxes are paid,” he said.

Sales tax dispersed from the Christmas season also plays a factor. Similar to last year, the university will manage the cash flow situation by reducing expenditures.

“What we’ve been doing since the state started getting behind is we have started to save money, and we have been fortunate enough that everyone has helped around campus,” McCann said.

“We just need to hold the course and keep saving what we can where we can.”

He said he thinks the saving strategy people noticed most was an across-the-board 25-percent reduction to the commodities budget.

In 2011, the commodities budget, which consists of funds for supplies such as paper and pencils, was about \$1.5 million.

Before Eastern began saving to account for the state’s late payments, the commodities budget was just north of \$2 million, McCann said.

“However, from a dollar standpoint, the thing that they notice is that we are not replacing people as fast as what we might have in the past,” he said. “Since the beginning when we started tracking this, which was in about 2008, we’ve been able to reduce staff by a little more than 100.”

The university also saves money by stretching the time of an expenditure such as waiting five or six years for a new computer instead of waiting three years.

Every little bit helps, he said.

“One of the things that I do is look at almost every single expenditure every single day to give it that second-eyeball look and see if it is reasonable to spend money on something,” McCann said. “In general, people have been trained (to save), and they have done a great job in supporting the issues we have internally.”

The total state appropriated budget for FY13 has not yet been released. However, if the amendment to Senate Bill 2443 passes, Eastern is looking at a 6-percent reduction in state appropriations, projected at about \$44.04 million, he said.

McCann said state appropriations reached its peak around 2002.

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Drum it out



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The drumline shows off new music after the new student photo Thursday at O'Brien Stadium. The drumline had fun while they performed, playing popular music from artists like Outkast. The band's next performance at O'Brien Stadium will be at the first home football game of the season, Aug. 30.

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Hudson also said he is currently in an email correspondence with the Chick-fil-A headquarters in Atlanta.

“(In the email), they told me that they are working on materials to share back, and I am waiting for that,” he said.

Nadler said he and those involved are continuing to monitor the situation.

“We would like everyone to be happy at Eastern, but with this kind of issue I don’t know that everyone can be, which is really unfortunate,” Nadler said.

Hudson said clarification on both sides is needed before a decision can be made.

“I think there are many people who have interpreted what they feel it means,” Hudson said. “I want to hear from Chick-fil-A in terms of how they made those decisions and their corporate responsibility and stance on those issues.”

Hudson said it is important to have serious discussions, especially on a college campus.

“College campuses are places of conversation—people agree and disagree, and ultimately (Eastern)

will have to decide what is in its best interest,” Hudson said.

Daniel Douglas was not available to comment.

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Lynette Drake, director of health services, hands out cupcakes to recently moved in freshman Jasmine Johnson, Sharonda Sisney and Brandi Brantley during move in day to celebrate her 50th birthday. Drake went to Eastern as an undergraduate and graduate student and said Eastern has always begun its school year around her birthday.

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Drake also encouraged Johnson and Sisney, who are both pre-nursing majors, to apply for a nursing program through Health Services.

But the day was not without complications.

While traveling back from textbook rental, Drake and Dallas thought the cart seemed sluggish and much slower than normal. Sure enough, after pulling onto the sidewalk, they discovered a flat tire.

Though this brought their trip to a stop, a quick call to the Facilities, Planning and Management Office and a boost from an air pump got them to the university’s maintenance garage for some much needed repairs.

Though the university owns many of the carts, Drake said a large number of them are rented specifically for move-in day.

Drake said the brigade does not just help students with transportation needs such as getting books from textbook rental but is also a great way for faculty to interact with students early on in the school year.

“This would be difficult to do at a bigger school,” she said. “It would be difficult to coordinate that many golf carts.”

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“We had to run inside and hung out in the basement,” she said. “I spent time with my family because they were leaving.”

Katlyn Mulvihill, a Taylor Hall desk assistant and sophomore special education major, said trying to move people into their rooms during the storm was stressful and some parents were aggravated because they wanted to get back on the road.

“It was so crowded, and there

were a lot of little kids that were crying because they were scared,” Mulvihill said.

Anne Youakim, a secretary in Taylor and Lawson halls, said she had some difficulty with getting people to move downstairs.

“Some people chose to stay upstairs, but for the most part everybody was pretty calm,” she said. “Parents were a little agitated that the picnic was delayed, but we

promised to feed them.”

Youakim said she heard from Taylor Hall dining workers that the inside picnic was chaotic because of the last-minute location change.

“I was with the parents and telling them ‘we normally don’t plan something this dramatic for move-in day,’” she said.

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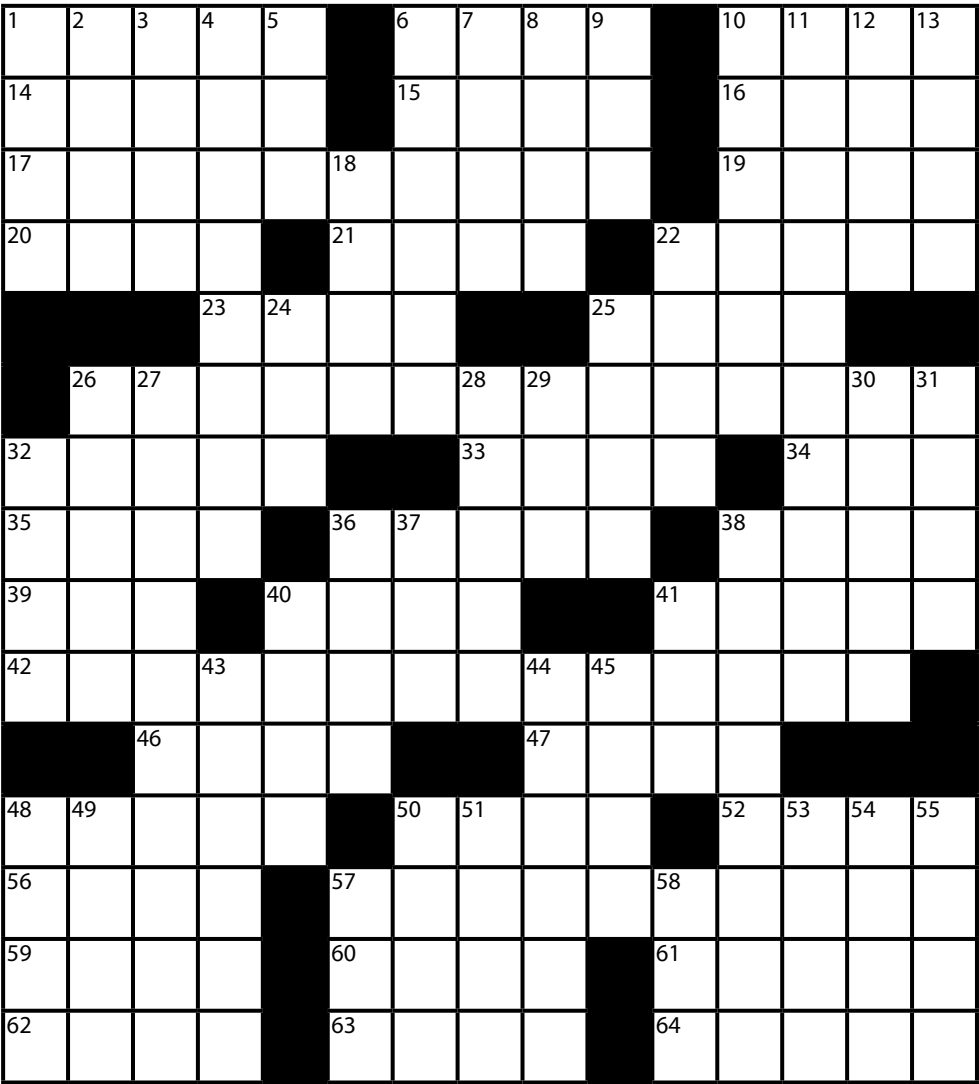
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MEN'S SOCCER



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Ian McCausland, a junior midfielder, dodges Josh Bennett, a midfielder from Oakland University, during the Panther's game against Oakland on Oct. 29, 2011, at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost their final home game of the season to Oakland with a final score of 2-0.

# Panther soccer aiming for success in Summit League

## Panthers will be battle tested early

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's soccer team wrapped up its preseason Saturday in a 1-1 draw against St. Xavier, and will start their season against a highly ranked team Friday.

The Panthers nearly held onto a 1-0 lead given to them by freshman midfielder Nick Smith, who scored in the 42nd minute, but St. Xavier scored with 33 seconds left in the game to draw even.

Since it was a preseason game, the result didn't count toward anything. Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said preseason is a good time to focus on managing your team and getting players the playing time they need to be ready for the season.

Howarth said the Panthers' goal is to get better every day, which he thinks they are achieving.

Although the Panthers lost a 3-0 exhibition against Cincinnati Aug. 12, Howarth said it was a good game because the team got a lot of players valuable game time.

The Panthers played two preseason games this month, losing to Cincinnati and tying St. Xavier. The Panthers' blue

squad won a season-opening intersquad scrimmage, 3-0, Aug. 10.

Sophomore forward Will Butler scored two goals in the game, while red-shirt sophomore midfielder Brandon Loncar added the other.

Butler was the team's leading scorer last season, ending the season with 11 points on three goals and five assists.

The Panthers also return two of their other top scorers in sophomore midfielder Jake Brillhart and red-shirt freshman forward Garett Christianson, who scored three goals in six games last season.

Eastern finished last season 7-9-1, but the team's 1-4-1 Summit League record is what earned them a seventh place prediction out of eight teams in the conference preseason polls last week.

Howarth said he didn't discuss the polls with the team after seeing them before practice Friday, but said he's upset because he'd like to be at the top.

Howarth said the Panthers are going to have to start winning more games in league play this season, which is something they didn't do last season despite being in many close games.

Howarth said a couple of conference games last season could have gone either way.

But now that the Panthers are beginning their second full season in the Summit League, after spending the last 13 years in the Missouri Valley Con-

**"I'm expecting us to be competitive straight off the bat"**

Adam Howarth, head men's soccer coach

ference, Howarth said he expects more wins to come with familiarity.

"We shouldn't have any issues with how to play a team," Howarth said. "We've been around once. I'm expecting us to be competitive straight off the bat."

The Panthers will start their season campaign Friday against No. 25 Bradley.

Playing high profile teams is something Eastern has had recent success in, beating Big Ten member Northwestern to open the season last year.

Eastern played Bradley last season, losing 2-1 in overtime.

The game will start at 6 p.m. Friday in Peoria, Ill. The Panthers will travel to play Lipscomb in Nashville on Sunday.

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TECHNOLOGY

# Eastern preparing to launch fan app

## Panther Nation fan app available for download

By Jordan Pottorff  
Sports Editor

Along with the newly enhanced student tailgate section, the Athletic Marketing and Promotions department will release the Panther Nation Fan application this week. The fan app will provide Panther fans with up-to-date information regarding teams, a live stream to listen to games, scores from around the Ohio Valley Conference and statistics throughout college football.

"We are going to have a smart phone app that will be available this week in the Apple and Android market," Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions Anthony Orlando said. "All you have to do is go to the market and search Panther Nation to download the app."

The Panther Nation Fan app also has a GPS feature that will award students with prizes for attending games. The app has a check-in feature that will allow students to use the tracking devices in their phone to check-in at the stadium and earn points throughout the season.

"The cool thing about the app is that it has a check-in feature," Orlando said. "Using the GPS technology on each smart phone, students can check in to the event while they are at O'Brien Field. All they have to do is check-in to the event and they will get assigned points."

The point system will vary from game-to-game and sport-to-sport,

and will also have a leader board that will rank the top 10 students from that school year.

"The more you check-in to games, the more points you will get," Orlando said. "Each different event will have an assigned number of points. If it's football, maybe it's worth five points, but if it's a rugby game - which is less attended by our students - maybe that is worth 20 points."

Students who attend Panther games will be rewarded with a number of prizes throughout the school year. The lower ranked prizes could vary from Eastern apparel to meet-the-team type of activities, while the higher-ranked prizes could be an iPad or other electronic devices.

"The more points you get the more prizes you will get along the way," Orlando said. "Maybe it's a T-shirt, maybe it's a meet-the-team type of thing. For the grand prize it could be a cruise or an iPad or something like that."

The fan app is not to discourage from the already established Panther Nation Student Fan Club, but it is a more technological advanced system to enhance the game day experience and the coverage on Eastern athletics.

"In the past we have had the Panther Nation Student Fan Club, it's still Panther Nation, but it's just a streamline system where we can track what students are going to what games. It's just encouraging fan attendance and gives us the opportunity to interact with our fan base."

The Panther Nation Fan app will be available for download in the Android market Monday Aug. 20, while the Apple version can be downloaded later this week.

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BASKETBALL

# Torch passed to Buchanan

By Joshua Bryant  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's note: This originally ran in the May 30 issue of The Daily Eastern News. For the full article, go to [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).*

Lee Buchanan, previously the associate head coach of Eastern's women's basketball, was named the new women's basketball head coach for the 2012-2013 season June 4.

Buchanan spent 19 years as a head coach at the University of Missouri in St. Louis from 2003 to 2007, Francis Marion University in South Carolina from 1998 to 2002 and Brescia University in Kentucky from 1986 to 1998.

He is backed by 353 wins versus

204 losses and carries familiarity with the current roster and Eastern's athletic community.

Athletic Director Barbara Burke said: "His passion and desire to lead this program were evident to everyone associated with the search."

Heading into the 2012-2013 season, the Panthers will still be armed with guards Ta'Kenya Nixon and Jordyn Crunk, along with forwards Mari-ah King and Sydney Mitchell as they look to reach the top of the Ohio Valley Conference and beyond in 2013.

Buchanan will be one of three new head coaches starting in the 2012-2013 school year.

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## TAILGATE

# Eastern enhances game day experience

## Eastern to debut student tailgate

By **Jordan Pottorff**  
Sports Editor

The Dino Babers era has the Eastern football program reenergized and the rest of the community anticipating the start of the 2012 season. The new era of Eastern football also has the university planning a more memorable and exciting game day experience as Eastern's Athletic Marketing and Promotions department will be debuting a new student tailgate for the upcoming season.

The tailgate section will be located near O'Brien Field and will be purely reserved for Eastern students.

"The tailgate opens three hours prior to kickoff and ends 15 minutes prior to the start of the game," Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions Anthony Orlando said. "Students can bring their cars, their grills, their beer and they can blare music. We are trying to bring that Division 1 tailgate atmosphere here and we are really trying to enhance the game day experience at Eastern."

Along with the newly enhanced tailgate section the Panthers are trying to appeal to the student fan base and attract a passionate following for Eastern athletics.

"Last year, to be completely honest, we had no student presence in our pre game," Orlando said. "We are trying get the word out to the Greek life, students on campus and the surrounding community to come out, bring your vehicle, bring a grill, bring some music and just have a good time. The more people we have the more fun it will be."

The tailgate section will also feature giveaways and live music throughout the season to enhance the game day experience and appeal to students.

"We are going to try and have a DJ out there or have a live band for each game," Orlando said. "I think we will have a live band for the home opener and the four other home games."

The tailgate section does have restrictions, limiting students to cans or plastic bottles for their alcoholic

beverages and will restrict the use of drinking paraphernalia on game day.

"The tailgate policy lists specifications on drinking games and drinking paraphernalia, but at the end of the day there is a place for students to go and have a good pre-game experience," Orlando said.

The Athletic Marketing and Promotions department is also planning giveaways to get the students to go to the game and support the Panthers following tailgating.

"If you go to the student tailgate we will give you a brown bag at the entrance that has a certificate for a free popcorn at the concessions," Orlando said. "That's just a way to get people into the gate. Go grab some popcorn and watch the game."

Eastern is also hoping that the newly enhanced student tailgate will attract students who have written off Panther athletics in the past to come out and watch them as they open up a new era of Panther football.

"For students who haven't given us a chance in the past, it's our way to say come on and give us a chance," Orlando said. "We are providing a real nice tailgate and hopefully that will encourage some students to come out and watch the games."

To spread the word on the newly enhanced student tailgate section, the Athletic Marketing and Promotions department will be promoting the tailgate section at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from Aug. 20-24.

"I don't think most students are aware of the student tailgate because we haven't had one the last two years," Orlando said. "So now, its brand new and the students need to know where it's at, what time it starts and what the rules are. I think this will put us ahead of our counterparts in the Ohio Valley Conference, and we really want to publicize the new era of Eastern Illinois football."

The Panthers and the new student tailgate will open up the 2012 season on Aug. 30 against in-state opponent Southern Illinois. Kick off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER



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Senior midfielder/forward Ashley Eck attempts to gain control of the ball during a game against Eastern Kentucky Oct. 14, 2011, at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost to Eastern Kentucky 0-1.

# Women's soccer takes Purdue to overtime, comes up short

## Hard fought battle ends in disappointment

By **Dominic Renzetti**  
Staff Reporter

It took more than two hours for Purdue to get past the Eastern women's soccer team in Sunday's match, with the Boilermakers coming out on top 2-1, getting the overtime win in West Lafayette, Ind.

Sophomore forward Alex Hairston scored the game-winning goal for Purdue, putting one behind red-shirt junior goalie Jessica Taldone. The goal was Hairston's second of the season, bringing the Boilermakers to a perfect 2-0 on the season.

After a scoreless first half, the first goal of the match came from sophomore Taylor Niewoit to put Purdue up by one goal. The Panthers would answer back with a corner kick goal from junior Caitlin Greene in the 75th minute of the second half to send the match into overtime. The goal was Eastern's

first of the season, after being shut out by Iowa in the previous contest. Sophomore Allie Lakie posted her first career assist on the goal.

Greene appeared in eight matches for the Panthers last season, having never taken a shot in 2011. She now leads the Panthers in goals.

Taldone would finish the match with 11 total saves. The loss brings Eastern to an 0-2 record to start the season. The Panthers are now 0-4 all-time against Purdue.

Eastern will return to action at 3 p.m. Sunday to take on Northern Iowa at Lakeside Field.

## Season Preview

The Panthers will be returning 14 players, five of which started on last year's team. Senior forward Kristin Germann, one of the five returning starters, has 14 career goals as a Panther, only one away from being added to the Eastern all-time top 10 goal scorers list. Germann, along with Taldone and Greene, were named team captains, with Germann being named to the College Sports Madness All-Ohio Valley Conference Preseason team.

Summer Perala, entering her fourth

year as head coach of the Panthers, spoke highly of Germann, saying she only continues to improve as her career goes on.

"She is, right now, as far as strength-wise and basic soccer ability, she has not even hit her peak for her senior year, which is great," Perala said. "She's a strong, solid, impacting player for us."

In the OVC Preseason rankings, the Panthers were picked to finish ninth, an all-time low ranking for the team. The top six finishing teams at the end of the season move on to the OVC tournament, a place the Panthers have been every year for the past 14 seasons.

"We look at it as they don't respect what we can accomplish," Perala said. "We've always been underrated in conference."

Perala called the low rank an opportunity for the team to prove itself.

"We'll be the underdog every time and not even worry about it," she said.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Volleyball making a name for Eastern

By **Anthony Catezone**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Expectations are running high among the Eastern volleyball team, as the Panthers look to improve their 11-20 record from last season.

Making a name for Eastern volleyball is on the top of senior captain Emily Franklin's list. Franklin said the team already knows they can compete for an OVC title.

"I want to make a name for EIU," Franklin said. "I think the volleyball team hasn't been up there in a long time. This is the best squad we've had in a long time and I know that all the players are confident here. We know that we're going to be at the top, so we're really excited to get the season started."

The Panthers are also led by fellow captains senior Alison Berens and junior Reynae Hutchinson.

Berens and Franklin, who both received preseason OVC honors, said the award surprised them both and that they are extremely humbled by it. But, they said the award has mostly been early fuel for them to succeed as a team this upcoming season.

Despite a tough preseason schedule, the Panthers believe that playing three Big Ten Conference teams can help propel them to the top of the OVC.

Most notably, Eastern will be pitted against Big Ten Conference powerhouse, and head coach Kate Price's alma mater, Penn State University. The Panthers will also take on Big Ten schools the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa.

Head coach Kate Price said competing against teams like Penn State will bring a one of a kind experience.

"I think it will be a really good experience because we're going to go

play at Penn State," Price said. "We will be playing the feature match on Saturday and they're going to get the chance to play in front of 4,000 people. If that doesn't excite you and make you want to play, I don't know what will."

As for competing against such high competition, coach Price said the team needs to play as if they have nothing to lose.

"When going into matches like that you have nothing to lose," Price said. "They need to go out and be swinging away, working to find angles that beat a good team. I think that's going to be one of the biggest components in what those matches are going to tell us."

The Panthers begin their preseason schedule with four tournaments, the first being the DePaul Invitational in Chicago, Aug. 24-25. They will be slated against Indiana State, DePaul,



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Brittany Wallace, senior libero, goes for the ball during a game against Illinois-Chicago on Oct. 17, 2011, in Lantz Arena.

Butler and University of New Orleans.

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