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A KING'S ARRIVAL

Chicago musician King Louie helped cap off Kappa Kares Week with a performance during a talent show Saturday.

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SPLIT GAMES

The Eastern women's soccer team got its first win against Austin Peay since 2009 Sunday, while falling to Belmont Friday.

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Gaelic Storm members Steve Twigger, Ryan Lacey, Ryan Murphy, and Kiana Weber perform on stage Friday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Gaelic Storm floods Doudna with Irish music

By Samantha Middendorf
Entertainment Editor | @Samantha_EE

The energy was high in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday evening when Gaelic Storm took the stage.

Gaelic Storm, a Celtic band comprised of Patrick Murphy, Steve Twigger, Pete Purvis, Ryan Lacey and Kiana Weber, popularly known as the band performing in "Titanic," has been producing music together for nearly two decades.

The rapport they had on stage working together was imminent.

As part of Doudna's "Best Of" series, Gaelic Storm was voted on by audiences to return to Doudna for the 2014-15 season.

Gaelic Storm was previously at Doudna two years ago.

The band took the stage with grins on their faces while the crowd applauded as a welcome to their arrival.

Murphy, the lead singer of the band, joked with the crowd about American

tourists visiting Ireland and claimed the band "loves to party."

"Pina Colada in a Pint Glass," was the opening song for the band. With their mix of Irish and Jimmy Buffet-esque music, Gaelic Storm did not disappoint the audience.

The band frequently explained the stories behind their music to the crowd in-between songs.

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3 arrested on sexual assault charges

By Stephanie Markham
News Editor | @stephm202

Three men were arrested on various charges in connection with a home invasion and sexual assault reported on Sept. 30, according to a Charleston Police Department press release.

Jehari Butler, 18, of Richton Park, Ill., was charged with possession of stolen property.

Gabriel Teat, 18, of Chicago, was charged with obstructing justice, retail theft and possession of stolen property.

DeShawn Duncan, 20, of Park Forest, Ill., was charged with possession of stolen property.

The CPD is waiting on lab results for possible future charges in connection with the incident, according to the press release.

Two women reported that two black men entered their home on the 1500 block of First Street, displayed firearms and stole items in addition to one of the women being sexually assaulted, according to the press release.

The CPD served a search warrant on Wednesday, and subsequent investigation led to the three men's arrests, according to the press release.

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Hit-and-run suspect to be arraigned

By Stephanie Markham
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Hit-and-run suspect Jose Garcia-Cardiel will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Monday at the Coles County Courthouse.

Garcia-Cardiel was arrested on Sept. 26 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in death or great bodily harm.

The incident took place near the intersection of Fourth Street and Grant Avenue on Sept. 21 and resulted in Alexandria Ward, a special education major, sustaining head trauma and being airlifted to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

The Charleston Police Department was alerted to a vehicle matching the description of the suspect's vehicle based on surveillance footage from Marty's, according to a press release.

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Student travels to study environment

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Coming from Honduras to spend two years at Eastern is nothing unusual for a man who has been to 12 different states in seven years in the name of education and research.

Hector Flores, a graduate student of sustainable energy, said he came to Eastern because of the Fulbright scholar program.

The Fulbright U.S. Student program is the largest exchange program in the United States. The Fulbright program helps international students partake in international graduate or advanced research.

The program awards scholarships for 1,900 students and Flores was one of them.

Flores said he was first introduced to Fulbright through his professor who was once in the program.

Flores said the program showed him a list of universities with great sustainable energy programs and Eastern's showed up.

It took an entire year to go through Fulbright; Flores said aside from the normal graduate school application process, he also had to fill out extra paperwork proving his literacy in English.

"It (was) really worth it, (but) a long process," Flores said.

Though he is no stranger to the States, he said the two countries are vastly different in terms of geography, culture and overall weather.



ROBERTO HODGE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Hector Flores, a graduate of sustainable energy from Honduras, is spending two years at Eastern because of the Fulbright scholar program.

Flores said while the U.S. experiences a range of weather patterns; in Honduras there are only two—heat and rain.

"It's a tropical country, I love it," he said.

Besides the two different weather patterns, he said Honduras is

a developing country, so it is not as technologically advanced as the U.S. and the food is very different.

Flores said Honduras only serves Honduran food, while in America he can experience many different cuisines; he said one of

his favorites was Chicago's famous deep dish.

However, nothing can overshadow his food back home.

"I kind of miss my food back home—especially my mother's," Flores said.

Flores said he has participated in other programs leading him to the United States.

He has spent some time in Oregon, North Carolina, New York and even California.

He said he learned English from listening to music, and through studying in the United States, he picked up more of the language.

"I liked it a lot. San Francisco is my favorite place in the United States," he said.

Flores' home campus is the National University of Agriculture, which is where he does a lot of field and technical research since his area of study deals with the environment.

He said even though he has been to the U.S. multiple times and enjoys the culture, he still prefers his home in Honduras.

Flores said spending time with his family is important to him and every time he leaves, his mother cries, which he feels upset about.

Flores said aside from the traveling and studying, he enjoys playing soccer, running and dancing.

"I'm happy here, (I'm) learning (about) new cultures," Flores said.

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King Louie closes Kappa Kares Week

By **Kevin Hall**
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King Louie's performance, which was preceded by students dancing, rapping and singing, served as the grand finale for Kappa Kares Week Saturday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nupes at the Apollo was the final event to take place for the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Theta Gamma's week of fundraising.

Although the Kappas did not reach the goal they had set to raise money for a breast cancer operation for Heidi Adams, the wife of one of the members, they did still make enough to send her some assistance, said Eric Echols, current Kappa president.

Student performers such as Tira Pillow, a senior corporate communications major, hit the stage showcasing her lyrical word play in order to prepare the crowd for King Louie's performance.

Nupes at the Apollo served as the first time Pillow would open up for an artist as big as King Louie, Pillow said.

"It was a great feeling just knowing that King Louie would perform after me," Pillow said. "It was definitely just a humbling experience for me and my organization, DaSpotEnt; I felt as though

I was there as a fan, but being able to be on stage made it that much better."

King Louie was the final act of Nupes at the Apollo following some of Eastern's own students displaying their lyrical, vocal and poetic abilities.

The show put on by King Louie consisted of him and members of his entourage, M.U.B.U. Gang, performing some of his older songs, and some from his latest mixed tape "Tony."

The Kappas gave cash prizes to audience members who came up on stage and participated in different dance contests they had between each act.

Audience members were placed in competition with one another in order to decide which participant did the D-Lo Shuffle or the Shmoney dance the best.

After watching each individual perform, the remaining audience members then made the decision as to who they thought won by giving the loudest round of applause to the contestant they deemed worthy.

"The dance competitions during intermissions were set forth to make the show more interactive with the audience and show more of Eastern's students talents," Echols said.

The goals of having a smooth running and successful show were



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Chicago rap artist, King Louie, smiles at the crowd while performing during Nupes at the Apollo Saturday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. King Louie performed several songs from his latest mixtape "Tony".

fulfilled throughout the entire event, Echols said.

"I feel like hosting a successful event such as this allowed us to

address certain limitations placed on RSOs by the university, and it definitely is a triumph and landmark displaying the advancement of

RSOs," Echols said.

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'Yes Means Yes' law a historic act

On September 28th, a law was passed in California that ensures the approval of both parties engaging in sexual activities.

This "Yes Means Yes" law, or bill SB-967, forces all college campuses in the state of California to adopt a policy of unquestioned consent.

California is the first state to pass a law of this sort.

I do feel the need to acknowledge the fact that college-aged women are at no greater risk than women of other ages for sexual assault and that both men and women can fall victim to the crime. Not only women ages 18-25 suffer from sexual violence. It can happen to anyone.

However, despite these facts, there's no denying that the law is still bound to aide the awareness and prevention of sexual violence.

On September 30th, a report of home invasion and sexual assault was released to Eastern students and faculty. Upon receiving the text alert, I couldn't help but feel uneasy.

I was about to return home from work, and did not feel safe walking to my car. Later in the evening, I visited a friend's dorm and saw police officers standing on corners around campus. Crime Advisory signs took over the walls of residence halls.

Although these precautions should make me feel safe, I cannot help but feel like a victim.

In the beginning of the year, the Department of Education announced a list of 55 universities throughout the country that were under investigation for potentially violating Title IX and their handling of sexual abuse claims.

Once again, I cannot help but feel unprotected by those that work to better the campuses that millions of students across the country inhabit.

The issues of sexual assault on college campuses will more than likely never cease to exist. However, I feel that it is my duty as a college student to fight back.

The passing of the "Yes Means Yes" law in California is one of the first steps in fighting this epidemic.

The most important aspect in this fight is how colleges will handle a sexual assault situation when the problem occurs. It is important for campuses to provide counseling, medical, and legal advocacy for victims.

And above all else, colleges cannot stand silent when a victim speaks about their experience. It needs to be taken care of immediately, so that the victim does not feel unsafe and alone.

Charleston is the home of SACIS, whom offers all of the previously stated services.

The fact that we have this service available to our campus and community is great, but you can never take too many precautions.

I urge Eastern to take action and spread the awareness of sexual consent.

"Consent is Sexy" campaigns, sexual violence survivor guest speakers and other events that spread awareness will make a difference. But someone needs to take the leap to begin such movements.

In a perfect world, every state would pass the "Yes Means Yes" law to ensure the safety of their college students. But I am not blind to the realities of the situation.

However, it is my hope that the actions of the state of California will inspire other states across the country to make a move to protect their students as well.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Planning events means being well-organized

As much as Eastern students love to complain that there can never be a cool concert on campus, Chicago rapper King Louie was here over the weekend, showing that all you need to have a successful event is a bit of good planning.

Another Chicago rapper, Lil Bibby, was supposed to appear on campus last week, but poor planning led to the event's cancellation.

In last Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article "Light shed on Lil Bibby cancellation," Ceci Brinker, the director of student life, outlined the number of problems with the event's organization.

The event, hosted by The Untold Truth and Twon's Kitchen, ignored many of the protocols and procedures necessary when bringing an entertainer to campus.

Brinker said the RSO had not paid for insurance, did not have security and did not have a contract.

This comes after Farrah Dean, the special events coordinator of The Untold Truth, said in the Sept. 29 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* that she believed the cancellation of the event was racially based.

Antwoine Smith, one of the event's co-coordinators said he had "never felt more disrespected" in his life, calling the cancellation "unprofessional." He even went as far to say that he felt "Eastern has a target on black students."

Those statements now seem like a bit of an exaggeration, with King Louie's Saturday performance, hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi, going on without incident and being well-received

by attendees.

King Louie's performance shows that yes, student groups can put on successful events with big names, but that they need to be well planned and worked out with the university in order to get off the ground.

The reason King Louie performed and that Lil Bibby didn't was a big difference in the way the events were planned.

Cathy Engelkes, the Union General Operations deputy director, said in the university is "ready and willing" to assist with The Untold Truth in bringing back the proposed event.

The Untold Truth, if they haven't already, should apologize to the Union staff who they called "unprofessional," when it turns out it was the other way around.

It's easy to throw those types of words around, and it's likely that the RSO was simply unaware of everything that they needed to do in order to set up such an event, but is that enough to say Eastern is putting a target on the back of black students?

There's a lot for The Untold Truth, and any other RSO, can learn from this past weekend's event.

Credit goes to Kappa Alpha Psi on a well organized, planned and coordinated event.

Cool things can happen here, it just takes a bit of planning to make it so.

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

Ebola, fear-mongering and an excessive media

Watch out! The Ebola virus is infecting the news. Despite all efforts, I cannot seem to avoid the constant news coverage on this topic.

It seems like it will never leave the hot-button-issues-to-tackle board of all the major 24-hour news broadcast stations.

Recently I heard, Laura Ingraham, one of Fox News's finest, prove her extensive knowledge on the virus and how it spreads.

She, along with many others, are fighting as hard as they can to make this a bigger issue than it is. That is, when she is not blaming Barack Obama for the Ebola spread.

Ebola is a very scary disease, but the epidemic has been seen as something bigger than it is. Not only is it centralized in Africa, but it is also not even airborne. The virus cannot just magically infect everyone in the U.S.

It can still be passed through contacting bodily fluids, but for the most part, most Americans know the importance of hygiene and keeping oneself from spreading germs. We are a first-world coun-



Jarad Jarmon

try, which cannot be said for many of the African countries affected.

This is another perfect case of something being blown out of proportion in the media.

While it is important to know if these viruses are spreading the extent at which it is covered, especially in the U.S., is ridiculous and excessive.

There has only been one reported case of Ebola in the U.S., and yet, if I were to turn on the news, it would seem Ebola is a very serious problem that is affecting Americans now, infecting multiple people everyday.

While one is all that is needed to spread an epidemic, I believe the CDC is

making sure the virus is contained, and away from the U.S.

This incident is all too similar to the H1N1 Swine Flu "epidemic" that was not nearly as serious as the news made everyone believe. Nevertheless, the less than threatening virus made people swarm to local hospitals for their shot that they needed to have.

Fear is a great tactic to ensure ratings stay high. People will certainly pay attention when the threat of death or sickness is a potential and likely risk. The media knows and understands this, and they have been blowing up coverage for these diseases that did not actually make much of an impact.

People need to take these types of news stories with a grain of salt. It might be important to know that Ebola is severely affecting other countries, but that does not mean they deserve the coverage they receive.

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This one time at band festival...



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Members of the Martinsville High School Marching Band step up to receive honors during the awards ceremony Saturday during the 38th Annual Panther Marching Band Festival at O'Brien Field.

» GAELIC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Celtic band Gaelic Storm brings Irish music and upbeat atmosphere to Doudna.

Often times, the band said, the simplest things inspire songs.

For example, the band claimed "Dead Bird" was written in honor of a dead bird they spotted on the street.

"Green Eyes, Red Hair" was indeed written about a fiery woman with green eyes and red hair.

Murphy told the audience a story about a time when he was a bartender at an Irish pub in Los Angeles. The state of California had just passed the smoking ban in public places, and actor Rus-

sell Crowe was smoking in his bar.

Following the story, Murphy introduced their song "The Night I Punched Russell Crowe."

The audience participation hit its highest when Gaelic Storm performed "Me and the Moon."

The band asked the crowd to split in half and sing along the lyrics "I brought the whiskey, and he brought the light," respectively.

Another high point in crowd participation hit when the band performed "Darcy's Donkey."

Members of the band asked the audience to "ride their donkeys" and then picked the best donkey racers to come onstage and race, including one child from Charleston who won the race.

Gaelic Storm also performed hits such as "Alligator Arms," "Scotty Man" and "Slim Jim and the Seven Eleven Girl."

The crowd of nearly 500 people continued to be entertained throughout the night while the band performed their double set that lasted nearly three hours.

Gaelic Storm stuck around

after their performance to sign merchandise, tickets and programs for their fans.

The next performance at Doudna will feature Thodos Dance Chicago and their production of "A Light in the Dark."

Thodos Dance Chicago will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in The Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for the general audience, \$12 for seniors and Eastern employees, and \$7 for students.

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Junior outside hitter Abby Saalfrank goes up for the spike in a game on Wednesday against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in Lantz Arena. The Panthers beat the Cougars 3-1. Saalfrank had nine kills and helped the Panthers score 11.5 points against the Cougars. The Panthers lost 3-2 against Belmont on Saturday to drop to 1-3 in the OVC and 7-10 overall.

Belmont spoils Arnold's Eastern return

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The Eastern volleyball team had its nine-game home winning streak snapped by Belmont Saturday in Lantz Arena.

The Panthers fell in five sets to the Bruins, who were the last team to defeat the Panthers, in a five-set match two years ago at Lantz Arena. A member of that 2012 team, Stephanie Arnold, was honored at halftime for being a CoSIDA Academic All-American First Team member for Eastern.

The Panthers dropped to 7-10 on the season, with a 1-3 record in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Three Eastern hitters registered double-digit kills, including Abby Saalfrank, who registered 18 kills and 14 digs for her ninth double-

double of the season. Fellow junior Chelsea Lee led the Panthers in kills with 20, while Josie Winner finished with 11 kills.

Setter Marah Bradbury totaled 56 assists, to go with two kills and 11 digs. That was her 27th double-double of her career. Belmont's setter, Emma Price, also scored a double-double, with 42 assists and 13 digs.

Saturday's win was Belmont's third victory in a row, and third straight in conference play. Freshman Arianna Person led the Bruins, almost totaling a double-double with 11 kills and eight digs. Belmont is now 7-10 overall, and 3-1 in the OVC.

Eastern rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first set, to take a 25-11 victory. The Panthers had zero miscues for a .464 attack average, while lim-

iting Belmont to a negative .062 average. Belmont later countered for a tight second set, for a 27-25 victory.

Both teams split the next two sets, with Eastern taking the third, 25-19, and Belmont the fourth, 25-23. Belmont took the early lead in the final set, and finished with a .222 average en route to a 15-11 victory.

Eastern's average in the final set was .038, although it erased a five-point deficit late in the set.

Defensively, Allie Hueston led the Panthers in blocks, with four, while libero Stephanie Wallace led four other teammates with 17 digs. Seniors Dakota Springer and Kelsey Brooke finished with 16 and 15 digs, respectively.

Team-wise, the Panthers led the visitors in nearly every stat category, including kills (66-to-53), at-

tacks (.200-to-.122), assists (63-to-51), digs (81-to-71) and points (79.0-to-71.5). Both squads finished with four aces, while the Bruins led the blocking game via a 14.5-to-9.0 advantage

With the win, Belmont has now won all four meetings between the two squads on the volleyball court, as the Bruins joined the OVC prior to the 2012 campaign.

The Eastern home stand continues next weekend, as the Panthers are set to host Murray State and Austin Peay. The Murray State game begins at 6 p.m. Friday, while the Austin Peay game will be a 2 p.m. start on Saturday in Lantz Arena.

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Panthers put on Life support, lose 61-0

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The Eastern rugby team has not been shutout in a game since 2007 — until its road game against Life University arrived Saturday and the seven-year steak was broken.

Life University defeated the Panthers 61-0 in Marietta, Ga.

Early in the first half, Life got out to a 12-0 lead on a big run by Christina Swift and kept pouring on the points from that point.

Deshel Ferguson added a try of her own with seven minutes left in the first half.

Life scored again to make it 22-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Panthers still could not generate offense, as Life kept pushing the Panthers back into their own end.

Within the first 20 minutes of the second half, Life scored another 17 points to give it a 39-0 lead. In that time span, Life only converted on 2-of-7 kick attempts.

Life went on to add another 22 points in the final 20 minutes to give the Running Eagles the victory and the shutout of the Panthers.

Kimberly Semiglia finished 3-of-10 on kick conversions on the day for the Running Eagles.

Saturday's win was the third straight game that Life shutout its opponent. In their two previous



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Senior lock Ellen Wilson is grabbed from behind during a game on Sept. 27 against Tennessee at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Volunteers 31-17. After losing 61-0 to Life on Saturday, the Panthers are now 1-3 overall.

games the Running Eagles shut out Emory University 72-0 and the University of Georgia 71-0.

Life improved to 5-1 this season, while Panthers dropped to 1-3.

The Panthers have three games remaining on their schedule, including a rematch Saturday

against Life and then heading on the road against Quinnipiac and Northern Illinois.

Life lost to Quinnipiac earlier in the season by a score of 34-19 and Northern Illinois lost to Lindenwood by more than 100 points. The Panthers lost to Lindenwood earlier in the season 24-

13. The Panthers will have all week to prepare for their rematch against Life that starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

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Cross country finishes 20th, 21st

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The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams finished 20th and 21st, respectively, at the Greater Louisville Cross Country Open Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

The Wisconsin men's and women's teams both won their respective races, as the No. 11 and No. 16 ranked Badgers paced both fields.

Charleston native Riley McInerney led the Eastern men with a time of 25:15.44 that put the sophomore 70th overall out of 250 competitors.

Fellow sophomore Paxson Menard finished 73rd, with a time of 25:19.08.

Freshman Silos Too of Shorter University won the men's 8K race, with a time of 23:45.77, while Wisconsin's Malachy Schrobilgen finished in 23:48.36. The Badgers had five runners place in the top-20, which helped them pick up the first-place finish.

Ole Miss and Missouri rounded out the top-three teams, ending with 111 and 123 points, respectively.

Eastern's 546 points left it in 20th place out of the 28-team field that had 12 regionally-ranked teams and two nationally ranked teams.

Eastern Kentucky entered with a No. 23 national ranking and finished in 12th place.

Red-shirt junior Joe Calio, red-shirt senior Ryan Ballard and red-shirt sophomore Derrick Johnson rounded out the rest of Eastern's scored runners.

Calio ended with a time of 25:41.61, good for 117th place, followed by Ballard in 164th place with a time of 26:12.95.

Johnson was 180th, with a time of 26:20.63.

Junior Victoria Quarton led the Eastern women, finishing the women's 5k race in 87th place out of 300 runners, with a time of 18:15.77. The Wisconsin women had three of the top four finishers, led by sophomore Sarah Disanza, who won the race, ending with a time of 16:41.92.

West Virginia and Virginia Tech finished second and third, respectively, in the 32-team field.

Both teams were each nationally ranked heading into the event at No. 23 and No. 28, respectively.

Freshman Maria Baldwin, and sophomores Julie James, Emily Brelsfoard and Rachel Garippo were the next four scored runners for the Panthers, finishing 102nd, 107th, 131st and 162nd.

Baldwin's time was 18:22.68, followed by James' 18:23.95. The final two sophomores had times of 18:33.90 and 18:51.35.

The Eastern women finished 21st as team, as the meet included 15 regionally ranked teams.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will next compete at the Bradley Classic, with the women's race starting at 4:25 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Peoria. The men's race starts at 5:05 p.m.

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Panthers get first OVC win over Austin Peay

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Two second-half goals by senior forward Meagan Radloff helped propel the Eastern women's soccer team to its first Ohio Valley Conference win of the season, beating Austin Peay 3-1 Sunday at Lakeside Field.

The win marks the first time Eastern has beaten Austin Peay since 2009. Since 2010, Eastern has scored just one goal against the Governors. Eastern hasn't scored more than three goals against Austin Peay since 2003 when it scored four.

The Panthers went down early after Austin Peay's Gina Fabbro scored just three minutes into the match.

Eastern was able to rebound in the ninth minute with Hannah Miller scoring on an assist from Madison Carter. The Panthers and Governors went into halftime with a 1-1 tie, but Radloff's second half heroics were enough to give the Panthers the win.

Radloff, who scored the lone goal in Friday's loss off a set piece, scored in the 47th minute against the Governors off a set piece led by Allie Lakie.

Then in the 74th minute, Radloff converted her second penalty kick of the season to bring the score to 3-1. With Eastern already at 0-3 in the OVC, Radloff knew the importance of this match in order to gain ground in the conference standings.

"We were coming into it and we knew that we were kind of coming down, so we need to win these games to get into the conference tournament at the end, so we just came out stronger than I think we have before," Radloff said. "I hope we can just keep up the pressure that we kept on and kind of just keep doing what we are doing in this game on to the next one. I think we're finally figuring things out. A little late, but better late than never."

Eastern has not had a multiple-goal match since its first win against Chicago State. Since then, its lost its last two matches 3-1 and before that lost 4-0 against Southeast Missouri. Eastern head coach Jason Cherry said it is nice to finally be on the other side.

"It was nice to be on the other side of a 3-1 game," he said. "It was good for our team, mentality-wise."



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Senior midfielder Meagan Radloff fights for ball possession in a match against Austin Peay on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Governors 3-1. Radloff scored twice in the match.

This was the first time all season Eastern scored three goals. Eastern only scored more than three goals once all last season, when it scored four against Tennessee Tech.

Junior goalkeeper Emily Hinton got her second career win, making seven saves.

The Panthers hit the road next weekend, taking on Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. Friday and then Jacksonville State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Eastern falls to Belmont

With Lakeside Field temporarily underwater following Thursday's downpour, Friday's women's soccer match between Eastern

and Belmont was moved to the team's practice field, located just behind Coaches Stadium.

In the windy and rainy conditions, Belmont left with a 3-1 victory.

Freshman Tara Austin scored two goals for Belmont, with her first coming in the 24th minute.

Eastern responded in the 43rd minute, when Radloff scored from 40 yards out on a set piece for an unassisted goal.

An own goal by the Panthers at the start of the second half put them down 2-1. Austin added her second goal of the match in the 56th minute.

Belmont out-shot the Panthers 17-12, with Miller leading the way with three. Red-shirt junior Chris Reed had two shots on goal in the match.

Radloff was issued a yellow card in the second half following an elbow to Belmont's Belicia Mendiola.

Belmont's Lindsey Espe got the win in goal, making five saves. Hinton took the loss for Eastern, making seven saves.

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Men's soccer plays to 1-1 draw against Denver

Game relocated to practice field

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The Eastern men's soccer team earned its first point in conference play after tying defending Summit League champion Denver 1-1 Saturday.

The game was relocated from Lakeside Field to Eastern's practice field because of standing water on the game field.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen said Lakeside Field was not up to the standards to play on.

"It wouldn't have been safe conditions to play on," he said.

The first-year head coach said the Panthers reacted better to the new playing field than Denver did.

"Both teams had to play on it, both teams had to deal with it," Hansen said. "I think our guys responded better to it and our guys handled it better."

After a scoreless first half of play, Denver got on the board first after one of its players was taken down in the box, leading to a penalty kick.

Brian Hoyt scored the penalty kick in the 65th minute past a diving effort from



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Freshman Dominic Recca (left) sends the ball into the back of the net to give the Panthers the only goal against Denver at the practice field on Saturday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie and brought the Panthers to 0-1-1 in the OVC and 2-6-1 overall.

Eastern's goalkeeper Mike Novotny.

Hansen did not agree with the penalty call.

"Their only goal came on a very poor PK call," he said.

Eastern answered in the 70th minute with a goal from freshman Dominic Recca. His third goal of the year was assisted by Jake Brillhart, who crossed the ball in front of the goal for Recca to touch in.

Denver outshot Eastern 18-4, while having a 7-1 advantage with shots on goal.

Novotny made six saves for the Panthers.

Denver goalie Oliver Brown started the game, but was removed in the 19th minute after suffering a head injury.

"The goal keeper came out to punch it away, Boswell actually got tangled with another player and as they were both going to the ground I think their keeper landed on one of their players cleats," Hansen said.

Ryan Massey, who gave up the lone goal, replaced Brown. Neither of the goalies

made a save in the game.

Each team played to their first draw of the season. Eastern's record is now 2-6-1 and 0-1-1 in conference play, while Denver is 6-3-1 and 1-0-1 in the Summit League.

Hansen said he knew the weather would be a factor in the game.

"When you're playing in 20 mph winds it's going to be difficult to play, but it's difficult for both teams so both teams need to respond to it," he said.

After losing 2-0 to Denver last year, Hansen had to find ways to match the defending conference champion – one of them had to be more aggressive.

"We went at them from the start," he said. "We hit the post in overtime that could've won it."

Hansen still sees room for improvement.

"We would like to try and get more guys forward, you got to get guys forward to score goals," he said. "On our one goal it was great build up and a great ball across and Dominic (Recca) got across to finish it."

Eastern is back on the road, playing against IUPUI at noon Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

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