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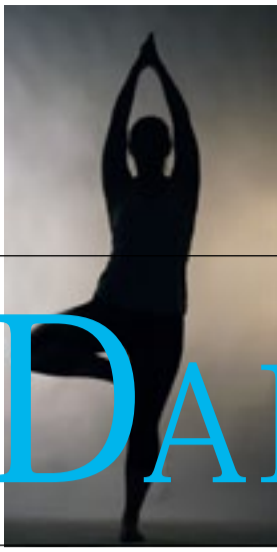
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## SEARCHING FOR SERENITY

The Douglas-Hart Nature Center will begin a six-week Yoga class beginning Thursday.

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## PLANTED AT EASTERN

Senior defensive midfielder Jake Plant comes to the Eastern men's soccer team.

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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### CAMPUS | PANTHERPALOOZA



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Brian Wood, a senior music major, talks to students during Pantherpalooza Wednesday on the South Quad. As well as gaining more information on the Society of Physics Students, students were able to create a lava lamp.



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A Delta Sigma Theta elephant statue is adjusted at Pantherpalooza Wednesday on the South Quad. Each group in the Divine Nine has their own representative animal.



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Students check out the Alpha Sigma Tau table at Pantherpalooza. Greek organizations tried to recruit new students throughout the day.

## Groups gather to engage students

By Jordan Thiede  
Staff Reporter  
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The hot summer weather proved to be no deterrent to students who came out to learn about what Eastern organizations have to offer at the Fall 2013 Pantherpalooza.

More than 100 different registered student organizations crowded the South Quad Wednesday to help spread the word about what the groups have to offer to new and returning students.

Both new and old organizations participated in the jam-packed exhibition and displayed unique ways to draw attention to their cause.

At the booth for the Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network, members told students they could receive a T-shirt if they signed up to be an organ donor.

Annie Rediehs, the president on campus for Gift of Hope, said the or-

ganization became more personally involved with the Eastern community after the death of a student who was also an organ donor.

Rediehs, a senior special education major, said the student was able to donate everything and help improve many lives after his death.

Rediehs said the group often targets those under the age of 21 who may not be an organ donor.

Alyssa Banker, a Habitat for Humanity member, said the organization was participating in Pantherpalooza to help students become aware of the good the organization does for Charleston, Coles County and other locations.

Banker, a junior pre-nursing major, said the local chapter has had members travel to places ranging from Michigan to Guatemala.

"It really makes you feel like you are helping," she said.

Ryan Siegel, the energy and sustainability coordinator, was informing

students of what they can do to help Eastern and conserve energy.

Siegel said the first step in helping curb the program regarding energy and sustainability was to be aware of the harm being done and also what can be done to help, such as recycling.

**"It's a good survey of what Eastern's clubs and campus have to offer. Students wouldn't have the time to do all of this otherwise"**

Gabe Przygoda, graduate student

Tyler Kalahar, a program coordinator with Prowl, said he was helping inform students who were interested in Prowl of the positions available with the organization.

Kalahar said there had been a

good turnout for this year's Pantherpalooza, and that this was good to help students meet others they would not normally come in contact with.

Stevie Momaly, a senior physics major, was telling students what the physics and astronomy clubs had to offer at their combined booth.

Momaly also assisted students in performing various experiments, such as making their own lava lamp.

Matthew Cain, a senior political science major, was representing the EIU College Democrats, which strives to get students more interested in politics and to get local candidates elected.

Cain said the turnout was good, but not as big as last year since this is an off year in politics following last year's elections.

Shawn Allen, a junior political science major, was informing interested students of the role that the student government plays in their lives

at Eastern.

Allen said the student government serves as an umbrella for all of the organizations on campus and for students who would not have a voice otherwise.

"Whatever students need, we're the middleman," he said.

Gabe Przygoda, a graduate assistant with the Center for Academic Technology Support, was helping inform students on the different ways they can get assistance with all of their technology problems.

Przygoda said he felt that Pantherpalooza is a good one-day crash course for students on the organizations at Eastern.

"It's a good survey of what Eastern's clubs and campus have to offer," he said. "Students wouldn't have the time to do all of this otherwise."

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### CAMPUS | INVOLVEMENT

## Student organization leaders look to inspire peers

By Jarad Jarmon  
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Those involved in the Student Senate as well as those in registered student organizations have taken steps to make sure that those at Eastern have a chance to get involved on campus.

Members of the Student Senate serve as representatives of the student body and have requirements to visit other student organizations so they can gain more experience with different groups

of the campus community.

Darnell Tyms, the student vice president for student affairs, said the Student Senate tries to make sure every organization is represented equally.

Tyms, along with the rest of the student government executive board, recently set-up Pantherpalooza, an RSO fair, to give Eastern organizations an outlet to promote the group and activities that will be hosted throughout the semester.

The Student Senate organizes the fair at the start of the spring and fall semes-

ters.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services, said being part of a group may enhance students' resumes, but more importantly, enhance their skill set.

"You meet more friends—you develop your leadership skills," Hudson said. "Those are the intangibles that make college memorable and also help you in your career going forward."

RSOs include anything from athletics, fraternities and sororities, differ-

ent academic groups, and organizations where students can express their hobbies.

Student Body President Kaylia Eskew, a senior journalism major, said getting involved is very important to campus life and the Student Senate has given her everything.

"Getting involved has given me everything for being at Eastern, and it is what makes me love this campus and what makes me want to give back to this campus," Eskew said.

One can also be a part of the Resi-

dence Hall Association, which addresses concerns of those in residence halls and Greek Court.

Hall council is also an available option for those looking to voice their concerns and help improve their specific residence hall.

RHA President Miguel Williams said he has made amazing friends being a part of RHA.

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## CHARLESTON | YOGA

# Participants connect with nature

By Samantha McDaniel  
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For the first time, the Douglas-Hart Nature Center in Mattoon is offering a yoga class in the tranquility of the nature preserve.

Betty Horton Lewis, a yoga instructor at Paisley Village Yoga, will be teaching six yoga sessions at the nature center to people of all levels of fitness.

Dakota Radford, the Douglas-Hart volunteer coordinator, said this is the first time the center has been able to host this type of class at the center, even though the site offers a serene place to practice yoga.

"She will be using the natural surroundings to enhance the yoga experience," Radford said. "It's a really good match to bring a meditation practice and a health practice out to the environment where we're always letting visitors know there is so much tranquility and peace of mind to be had."

Radford said Lewis contacted the nature center because she was interested in having the class in a natural setting.

"She has been teaching in the area for a number of years but also looking for the extra aspect of a beautiful location that will lend itself and supplement the class," Radford said.

Lewis will be teaching the participants both the physical and mental aspects of yoga, Radford said.

"I know (Lewis) is a student of Buddhism, as well as yoga, so she emphasized the spiritual connection and tranquility that can be achieved through the exercise as well," Radford said. "She will not only be teaching you the actual positions and exercises themselves, but she will be bringing more of that existential or nature connection."

Radford said the class will be accommodating to participants of all physical levels, so people who are not as flexible can still participate.

Radford said she encourages everyone to register with them for the class so they can have an estimate of the number of people participating, and there are only about 15 spots available per class.

Visitors interested in participating in the yoga sessions can sign up by calling or emailing the Douglas-Hart



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The Douglas-Hart Nature Center will host yoga classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Nature Center at 217-235-4644.

Sessions are \$15 each or \$70 for all six sessions.

Participants are welcome to bring their own mats, but there will be mats available at the class.

The classes will take place at 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays from this Thursday until Sept. 26 at the Douglas-Hart Nature Center.

Radford said she is excited for the classes.

"When we heard that she was interested in having a class out here, we jumped at the opportunity because it goes with our mission of helping people find a meaningful connection with the environment and ways to enjoy the outdoors," she said.

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## CHARLESTON | CONSERVATION

# Volunteers help preserve nature center

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As often or as little as they want or can, volunteers have the opportunity to help with projects throughout the Douglas-Hart Nature Center during the week or weekend.

Volunteers are needed to help plant and pull plants, clean up the area and do other projects to help the center provide the preserve for the surrounding community.

Dakota Radford, the volunteer coordinator, said they have a Conservation Crew, a group of volun-

teers that help with projects assigned by Marissa Grant, the land stewardship director.

"By forming these teams of volunteers, we are able to get some really big projects knocked out here," Radford said. "If anyone has ever been out here, they'll probably notice a lot going on out in the forest and in the prairie."

One of the projects that the volunteers take care of is pulling out evasive plant species, the plants that were not native to Illinois.

"We are doing constant restoration to try to get the site to represent what Illinois would have

looked like 200 years ago before it was settled and farmed and really altered by humans," Radford said. "We have an endless to-do list."

The process of removing and replacing the plants is what is going to get the plant environment in the preserve to a healthy place, she said.

"We find that when we return the prairie to good health, the prairie chickens will come back as well," Radford said.

Radford said the Conservation Crew is a good option for anyone who wants to volunteer and have a busy schedule because they can

come whenever they have the time. If someone wants to volunteer at the center, they can contact the center at 217-235-4644 or at [douglashartnc@consolidated.net](mailto:douglashartnc@consolidated.net).

The Douglas-Hart Nature Center is having a Conservation Crew day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Susan Dacy, of Harvard, Ill., looks back at the crowd as she makes her way down the runway before performing with her biplane, Big Red, during the first performance of the 2012 Coles County County Airshow at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

# Annual airshow nears

## Aeronautic performances, rides to draw crowd

Staff Report

Organizers for the Coles County Air Show are set to race a 300 mph school bus against a Stearman aircraft during the show Saturday.

Andrew Fearn, manager for the Coles County Memorial Airport, said the school bus is equipped with a jet engine, which allows it to achieve the speed it does.

He said the race will serve as the show's grand finale and will be saved as the last spectacle. The show will start at noon and go to 3 p.m. with gates opening at 11 a.m.

Admission for the show is free, and will include performances by professional pilots such as Clyde Zellers in a Navy SNJ, Vlado Lenoch in a P-51

If you go:

- Admission is free.
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- Mechanical bull and monster truck rides.
- Multiple aircrafts giving rides.
- Food vendors present.
- Various performances throughout the show.
- Many vehicles on display.

Mustang, Cliff Robison with a Stearman and Paul Stender with a 300 MPH Jet School Bus. Fearn said there will also be a jet-powered version of Snoopy's doghouse.

He said the performances will be

spaced out throughout the day.

"We can't fly them altogether at one time," Fearn said. "That's a little chaotic."

Attendees at the show will also get the chance to ride in some of the aircraft including a B-25 Mitchell Bomber, a Navy SNJ and a helicopter.

Other attractions include food vendors, monster truck rides and a mechanical bull. Fearn said there will also be a children's area with a bounce house and toy airplanes.

The show will also have several aircraft on display, including a T-6 Texan, a Douglas Skyraider, a TBM Avenger and a C45 Expeditor.

**For continued coverage of this event check this Friday's The Verge.**

CAMPUS | ORGANIZATION

# Student Senate plans programs, meetings for fall semester

By: **Jarad Jarmon**  
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After planning Pantherpalooza and First Night, the student government executive board is preparing for programs.

Student Senate will be conducting their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The student government is broken up into the University Board, Student Senate and the executive board.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said Student Senate is where they are focusing most of their obligations.

Student Senate is separated into committees to take on different issues that are important to students.

Green appoints those in Student Senate to a specific committee.

Last year, Student Senate formed a committee to handle complaints over the smoking issues on campus.

Green said they hosted an open tobacco forum where students, committee members and everybody could come and voice their opinion.

"Around the same month, we hosted an open forum for the mayor to have a debate," Green said.

Darnell Tyms, the student vice president of student affairs, said the executive board is building on the foundation that has been set for them, such as breaking register student organizations into sections for Pantherpalooza.

The executive board consists of the

Student Body President Kaylia Eskew; the Executive Vice President Mitch Gurick; Darnell Tyms; Kathryn English, the student vice president of academic affairs; and the Student Senate Speaker Green.

Eskew covers certain programs like First Night, as well as heads the Student Supreme Court, the judicial branch of student government.

Tyms handles the connection between the student government, the registered student organizations and the students.

For November, he is planning hunger games, which is a community service program.

Gurick said that he is the student representation for the Eastern Board of Trustees and plans the voter registration program for the campus.

He said he also approves the student representatives for the Charleston City Council.

English's position focuses on keeping in contact with those from the each academic college at Eastern.

She sets up Pizza with the Prez, which is where students can address concerns to President Bill Perry over pizza.

Green said the student government has been a part of other associations over the course of Eastern's history.

"We just want to make sure everyone is heard on campus," Green said.

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In the article "Program alerts, helps students falling behind" in the Wednesday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Aseret Gonzalez's graduate program was incorrect. She is a graduate student in the College of Student Affairs. *The News* regrets the error.

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## TUESDAY'S QUESTION

What do you think of the new Sombrero Grill at Thomas Dining Hall?



I'd rather have the sandwiches back!

Morgan Shaffer



I can't tell you because I don't have a meal plan, but I can tell you that bagels never go old.

Phillip Melton

## "LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

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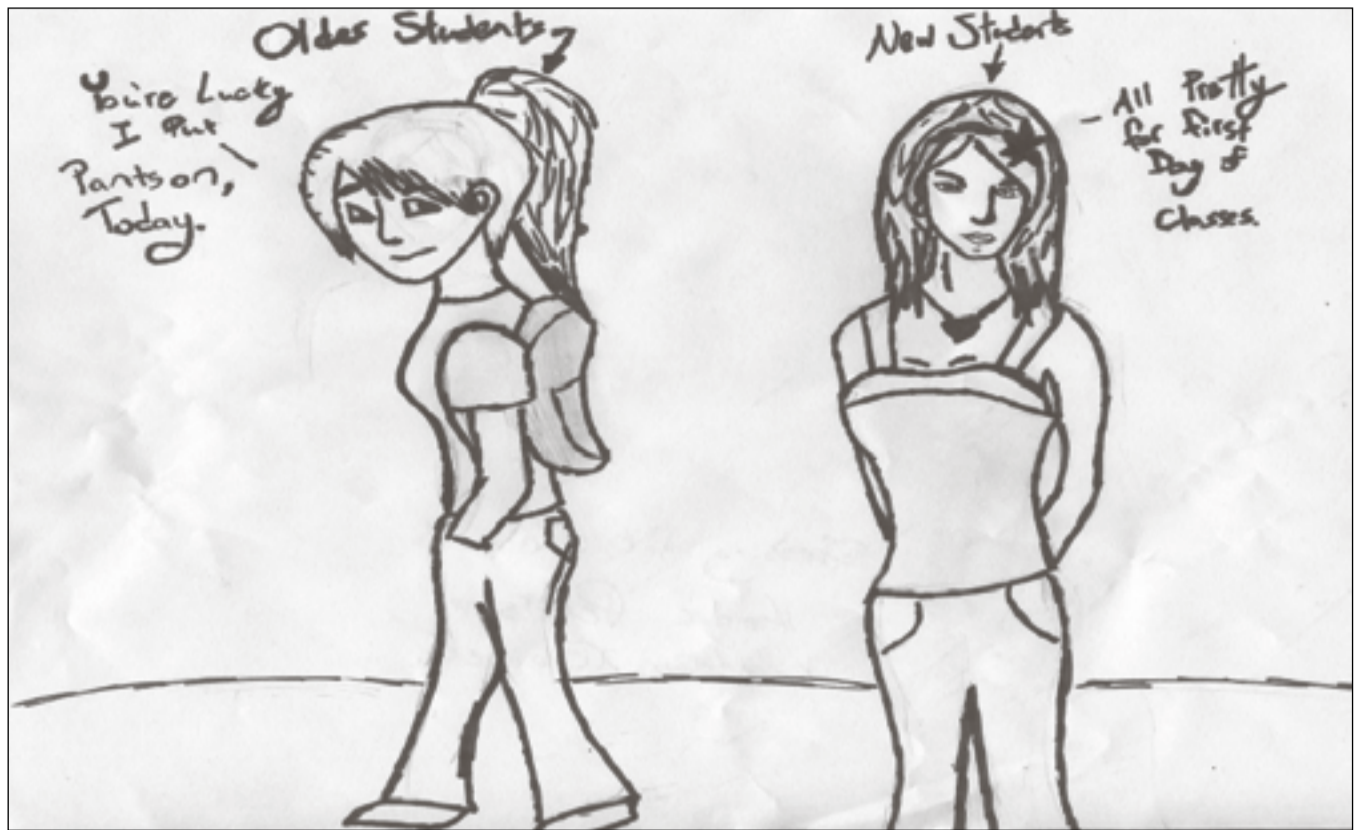
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Respect the right of free speech

On Monday and Tuesday, Brother Jed, Sister Cindy and others from The Campus Ministry USA were on campus telling students about religion and how they should be living their life.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy have been preaching to students since they showed up on campus years ago.

Students in the past have said they don't like that they are on campus and that they want the two gone. However, our campus is considered a public forum, and as such they have every right to come speak here.

If what they say offends you and you do not want to hear it, then avoid it. This year, Brother Jed and Sister Cindy preached to students from the Commemorative Courtyard next to Ford Hall, and there are plenty of ways to avoid that area of campus.

As long as they aren't disrupting the flow of work on campus, we can't kick them off just because we don't like their message.

They have the freedom to say what they like regardless if anyone wants to hear it or not.

Students who feel disrespected by their beliefs have every right to disagree with their message.

### OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Brother Jed and Sister Cindy spoke on campus, and their strong opinions offended some students.
- **Stance:** They were exercising their right to free speech in a public forum.

If you find their message hateful or wrong, the answer is not to disrespect them or censor them. Instead, provide your own message. Just as Brother Jed and Sister Cindy have the right to bring their message to the public, you do to.

You can talk to them about their preaching or preach on campus about your own message.

If you don't feel comfortable shouting in the quad, you don't have to. In the information age, there are countless ways to spread your speak your mind. Look for discussion-based student organizations, start a blog, join a forum or even send a letter to our newspaper.

Regardless, students should respect their personhood. Instead of ripping up Bibles or banning them, speak up and spread your own message civilly, even if they won't.

Their methods are meant to rile up people passing by and get attention. But it takes more strength to be the better person during a conflict and keep your head.

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

# Healthy eating should be a daily habit

Everyone has heard it, "you are what you eat." The meaning of this phrase finally manifested to me about a year and a half ago.

I'm a vegetarian. Most people think vegetarians are healthy and eat a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables. This is not the case.

For seven years as a vegetarian, I ate mostly meat substitutes, frozen food and carbs like bread and pasta.

My diet was almost completely void of any fresh food.

One day, I decided that I wanted to be healthier. I ended up adding fresh avocados, spinach, kale, bananas, apples and berries to my daily diet.

While much of nutrition can be confusing, even with a label, it is quite easy. People should aim to get the most nutritious and healthy food with fewer calories.

This does not mean that to eat healthy, pizza or steak have to be sacrificed for dinner. Maybe for lunch, make a smoothie or salad. Or for a snack, eat hummus and carrots.

Eating fresh food that has nutritional



Amanda Wilkinson

content can change the way people feel and how they even look.

After I started making fruit and vegetable smoothies, my pimples went away and my hair got thicker.

Just adding one snack of berries, for example, every day, people may be protecting themselves against heart disease and cancer.

Not only does eating healthy affect you now, but it can also increase your life expectancy.

Making a switch to choosing fresh foods may seem more tedious, but it is worth it.

Occasionally, I will get a craving for greasy, salty fries, and I cannot ignore the

call.

Processed and fast food will never completely leave my life.

Choosing fast food is an easy decision. Dinner does not have to be cooked; it can be picked up at a window and only costs \$5.79 with fries.

It is hard to pick up an apple when fries are calling your name.

People need to suck it up and eat the apple. A bag of apples is about \$3, and one is more filling than a bag of chips.

Your body, your health and your life are worth putting forth the extra effort to prepare food and money.

Simplicity is the key. Preparing your own food is a good way to control what you eat.

Eating should not just be about becoming full. Your body is not a trashcan; do not put garbage into it.

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER | FEATURE**

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Emily Nulty, Northern's junior midfielder/forward, gets the ball away from sophomore defender Kelsie Friend during a game against NIU on Sept. 9, 2012.

# Season of new beginnings

**By Dominic Renzetti**  
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It's been quite the summer for Jason Cherry, who was named interim head coach of the Eastern women's soccer team at the beginning of August.

Cherry, who was added to the women's soccer staff last season as an assistant under Summer Perala, was returning from an overseas recruiting trip when he was offered the position.

"It's been a whirlwind," he said. "I went over to Northern Ireland for recruiting for three weeks, so during that process, I came back and I was informed they offered me the job and of course I was excited and very appreciative of the opportunity."

The Panthers finished 6-12-1 last season, missing the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament for the first time in the last 14 seasons. The top six finishing teams in the OVC advance to the conference tournament, with the winner advancing to the NCAA tournament.

Cherry emphasized a need for offense this season.

"We've got to attack," he said. "We have to score goals."

The Panthers scored a total of 20 goals last season, sixth most in

the OVC. Kristin Germann, who graduated last semester, scored the majority of those goals. Germann scored eight goals, leading the team in goals scored, points, shots and shots on goal. Germann had two game-winning goals for the Panthers last season as well, leaving some big shoes to fill in the Panther roster, Cherry said.

"She scored a lot of goals for us, so trying to look for someone to replace that and maybe surpass that would be great," he said.

The second leading scorer on the Panthers last season will also not be on the field this year. Brooke Sill, who would have been a junior this season, transferred from Eastern and will be playing at Florida Gulf Coast this season. The Lake Zurich native scored three goals for the Panthers last season.

Team captains for the Panthers this season are senior Caitlin Greene and juniors Allie Lakie and Meagan Radloff. The three offer their own unique personality that helps lead the team in a different way, Cherry said.

"(Greene) commands respect, she's very organized, she works

hard, she guts it out," he said. "(Radloff) sets the tone by what she does on the field everyday at practice. When she comes, she brings it. If you don't, you better get out of her way. I love that about her."

Lakie, he said, is the type of player who can lead both on and off the field.

"Allie Lakie, who played a lot for us last year, one thing I really like

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*-Jason Cherry, interim head coach*

about her is she takes time for everyone and talks to them off the field," Cherry said. "She kind of supports them, gets them going, keeps them motivated that way."

The Panthers are also without a number of other familiar faces from last season.

Ashley Streid, Jessie Morgan, and Jessica Taldone, who started most of the season in goal for the Panthers, have all graduated. Kelsie Friend, who would be entering her junior season, transferred to Saginaw Valley State in her home state of Michigan.

With Taldone gone, the Panthers are still looking for who will start at goalkeeper. The team has four goalkeepers on its roster, junior Emily Hinton, sophomore Cortney Jerzy, who transferred to Eastern from St. Xavier last spring, freshman Jessica Kiely, and red-shirt freshman Kylie Morgan, the younger sister of Jessie Morgan, who transferred from Kentucky.

Cherry said out of all four, the starting job is still up for grabs.

"We have four goalkeepers battling and right now there's not one that's stepped up and said 'It's my position,'" he

said. "We have all of 'em each day kind of show signs of 'I can take this team,' so it's been an interesting battle."

Hinton, of Perry, Ohio, posted a record of 3-2-1 last season. She started five times last season.

Giving up fewer goals is also another focus point for Cherry and the Panthers this season.

"I think we need to give up less goals," he said. "If you can get our goal-per average under one, you're going to win more games than you lose."

Eastern gave up 39 goals last season, the most in the OVC.

The Panthers were picked to finish ninth in the OVC in the pre-season poll. Tennessee-Martin, who won the conference last season, was again picked to finish first.

Despite the ranking, Cherry said one of the team's goals is to get back to the OVC tournament.

"We want to get back in the conference tournament," he said. "We have a very young team. Out of 28 players, we have 21 underclassmen, so it's going to be tough, but we think we can do it."

Cherry said he expects big things out of his sophomore class. Last year's freshmen received plenty of playing time; defender Briana Hickman logged 1,397 minutes last season, the most of any freshman on the team.

"They have a season under their belt, they understand what going to college is, being a student-athlete, and all the demands that they have, so they're well prepared for it, so I expect all of them to step up," he said.

The Panthers will open their 2013 season at 3 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field against Oakland, and then hit the road Sunday to take on Northern Illinois.

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SOCCER | OVERVIEW

# Plant's odyssey leads him to Eastern

By Michael Spencer  
Staff Reporter  
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Move-in Day: the day students flock to Charleston from all over Illinois and beyond. Their journeys were all different and their reasons for coming were varied.

However, Jake Plant could only describe his specific journey as a bit strange.

Plant is a senior midfielder for the Eastern men's soccer team and he is serving as team captain after just one year since transferring.

"Jake Plant is a senior captain for a reason," coach Adam Howarth said after Plant scored twice against St. Xavier on Aug. 17, leading his team to 4-2 victory.

But the reason Plant found his way to Eastern is more complex than just scoring goals.

Plant is from Birmingham, England where he is a supporter of the local team Birmingham City Football Club, a second tier side in English professional soccer.

Plant would make the 50-minute drive up the M6 to Stoke-On-Trent where he played in Stoke City's youth system.

"With the way the academy systems are set up over there they have professional scouts that go out actively searching for these players when they play for their hometown teams," Plant said. "When I joined Stoke I signed when I was 13."

Stoke has been a first division premier league side since the 2008-09 season thanks to England's promotion and relegation system, but while Plant was with club it was yet to be promoted from second division soccer.

"I spent a good six years under ex-professional coaches, some of the legends of the game," Plant said. "That helped me to develop as a youth player."

Plant said when players turned 17 at the club, they were either offered an extension contract with the club or

were helped to find a new team.

It was then that Plant moved to Shrewsbury Town where he played until he came to the United States.

"I had a bit of a strange journey, I suppose," Plant said. "I went through a third party company that put on an exhibition game and coaches would come and watch you."

Through that scrimmage, Plant ended up at Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

Waldorf is a four-year liberal arts school of less than 1,000 students where Plant spent his first year of college.

While Plant was back in England during the summer between his freshman and sophomore year, he received a letter and an email from Waldorf indicating that the school had lost its SEVIS license; the permit an institute of higher education must obtain to have international students on campus.

Due to a clerical error, Plant and all his fellow international students were unable to return to Forest City for the next term.

"It was heartbreaking for us," Emily Angstman, the Marketing Media Coordinator at Waldorf, said. "We found a lot of them other places to go. There were some other local colleges that were willing to take them at the same tuition rate. We made accommodations for as many as we possibly could."

For Plant, those accommodations led him to Northern Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, Iowa.

"My coach at Waldorf was really helpful," Plant said. "He knew Mike Regan who was the coach at NIACC."

Regan has since moved on to be the assistant soccer coach at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He said he remembers Plant perfectly fit his team's need at the leftback position.

"I think the position he played for me was a real need for us, in terms of him being naturally left footed," Regan said. "We already had established



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior defensive midfielder Jake Plant prepares for a pass during a game Aug. 17 against St. Xavier. Plant has played for a variety of schools and teams before coming to Eastern.

players in the positions of centerback and also center midfield."

It was Plant's background in England, he said, that has allowed him to play at positions all over the field, just as he did at NIACC.

"I played center defense and left back and I also played central midfield (at Stoke and Shrewsbury Town)," Plant said. "I think that also helped me develop my game because I learned what was going on all over the field."

When NIACC suffered injuries at central defense, Plant even moved over to fill those gaps, Regan said.

Through Regan's connection with Howarth at Eastern, he was able to find a place for Plant after his one year stint in junior college.

"About halfway through the season, we knew that we needed to help Jake get a move on to a Division I school," Regan said.

Through this connection with NIACC, Regan said, Eastern has been able to pick up players frequently during Howarth's tenure at the university.

Plant's skill set was never in question for Regan; the element that really helped the Englishman move to division one soccer was his maturity.

"It became very clear to me that he had the full package," Regan said. "He's a good student and the way he trained his body and looked after his body is something that was needed at Division I."

Following his transfer to Eastern in the fall of 2012, Plant scored two goals for Eastern in his new role at central midfielder and was selected for the Summit League's Fall Academic Honor Roll.

In the spring of 2013, less than one year removed from NIACC, his fellow teammates selected him to be their captain for the fall season.

"It's a great feeling, to be fair," Plant said. "I was really, really happy, just to get the opportunity to actually lead these lads because they're a great set of boys, a great team."

Plant has three objectives for this season: he wants to score ten goals, get five assists and be selected for the all-conference team.

He is not sure where his life will go after college, but Plant wants to keep his options open, just as he has for the last three years of his college career — but to continue a career in soccer would trump everything.

"If there's an opportunity I'll always chase it, because essentially this is what I'd love to do every day-in and day-out," Plant said. "It'd be a bit of a dream come true, to be honest."

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CAMPUS | EXTRACURRICULAR

## Students branch out with intramurals

By Bob Reynolds  
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The first day students arrive on a college campus; everything is different and new to them. They are excited to meet new people and branch out.

One of the better ways to do that is by joining an intramural team in the Student Recreation Center located in Lantz Arena and Intramural Sports Director Kevin Linker said it is a great way to get involved.

"We have a lot of offerings," Linker said. "It is a great extracurricular activity, it's a good stress reliever and it is a safe environment."

Linker said having fun is the best part about intramurals.

"I like competition," Linker said. "I like putting together the leagues and the teams and I think the students enjoy it."

The intramural program at Eastern offers students, faculty and staff participation opportunities in sports.

The best way to sign up is go on-

line at [www.eiu.edu/campusrec](http://www.eiu.edu/campusrec) and on that website you can click on the intramural sports link, and then click on IOnline Registration.

"Everything we have to offer is online for intramural sports," Linker said. "Also you can check out the schedules."

In the schedules everything is listed for the fall and spring semesters.

When clicking on a specific semester you will see everything listed such as the team sports, the singles and doubles tournaments and also the special events.

"If you are unsure how to sign up, under IOnline Registration, there is IOnline instructions," Linker said. "The key is you need your Panther Card 'E' number."

Only registered Eastern students are eligible to participate in intramurals.

The intramural program offers team sports such as wiffleball, soccer, bowling, volleyball, dodgeball, flag football and basketball for the fall semester.

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CLUB | LOOK AHEAD

## EIU Hockey prepares for season

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The Eastern hockey club will open preseason play with an exhibition game against the St. Louis Frontenacs on Saturday in St. Louis.

The game will feature a number of rookies as the team attempts to finalize its roster before its Sept. 13 roster against Bradley.

"The recruiting this off season has exceeded our expectations," senior Chris Gallagher said. "This will be the most rookies that we've had in along time, and it couldn't of came at a better time."

The Panthers finished last season with a record of 9-15-3, tied for sixth place in the Gold Division of the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association.

Saturday's game will be against the Frontenacs of the Minnesota Junior Hockey League, a team that finished 4-44 last season.

"This is a junior team from St. Louis we will be playing that had a rough season last year," Gallagher said. "Our coaches know each other and thought it would be a good opportunity to benefit both clubs."

Gallagher said the team would be looking to see what the new players could do in game situations.

"A player can be good at drills in practice, but until you see them in a game and how they react to certain plays, will show us what kind of player they are," he said. "This is also a good opportunity for all of the rookies to prove themselves. There are a lot of spots to fill and we would like to see big things from this recruiting class."

The Panthers are losing a number of players from last year's roster, including team captain Mike Sorrentino.

One new player looking to make an impact in this game is sophomore goalie Zach Peifer, who transferred to Eastern from Prairie State this semester. Peifer said he's looking forward to the opportunity.

"It's going to be a little difficult because we haven't really played together before, but it seems like we have a lot of talent on the team and I think everyone is really excited to get the season started," he said.

Peifer said he was impressed with the team after meeting them.

"Hockey has been my life since I was young, so no matter where I went

to school, I knew I wanted to play," he said. "When I found out that EIU had a hockey team and one that I could potentially play for, I got excited. After meeting the guys on the team and seeing where the program was going, I knew that I wanted to play for Eastern."

Junior Glenn Oskvarek, who transferred to Eastern from Western Illinois, was also impressed with the team.

"(The team) has a reputation for being a strong team with solid leadership," he said.

Oskvarek, a winger, will also be playing in Saturday's game.

"Our main goal for the season is to make it to the ACHA national tournament," Gallagher said. "This would be something that we have never done before, and if we have a good enough record we could make it. But as always with EIU Hockey is to just have fun."

The Panthers will play at 4:30 Saturday at the FSI Shark Tank Ice Skating Rink in St. Louis.

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