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ACTIVITIES | YARD SHOW



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Brandon Byers, a junior applied engineering and technology major and member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, shouts his fraternity's call during Meet The Greeks Yard Show 5 p.m. on Friday in front of the Doudna steps.

## Greeks show off moves to campus

By Bob Galuski  
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With standing room only around the Doudna Fine Arts Center steps and surrounding Library Quad, members of the National Panhellenic Council strolled across with rhythmic steps and sounds.

Following a roll call of all the fraternities and sororities, the show began with pounding music and steady clapping in a display for what is called a "yard show."

Each of the fraternities and sororities had their turn to shine, and just before beginning their performance, a member would give a brief history of the organization.

Some of the performances, like the one performed by members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, relied on props.

The fraternity members sauntered to the front of the steps with red-and-white-striped canes.

Tapping the canes on the ground to the beat, the members spun slowly around, finally settling in a crouched position.

Jarvis Burke, the historian for the NPHC and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said he enjoyed the performance because it was a way to spread the word about the different organizations on Eastern's campus.

"It's about Greek unity," he said. "We're here to show everybody we are here. We want to let them know, educate them on who we are."

He said it was also a time for new students to see the variety of organizations on campus.

With yellow roses in their mouths, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity incorporated kicked off the succession of performances.

They brought out different women from varying sororities to help them gracefully remove their jackets before spinning around and handing off the rose to their helper.

Once the jackets were removed, the audience could see their formal clothes — button down shirts and bow ties — the members of the fraternity looked like they were getting ready for prom, not a yard show.

Props, like the roses and striped canes, were not the only way the members of the organizations made their presence known.

Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, incorporated — or "Que Dogs" — stepped out in front of the audience, decked out in camouflage vests and pants.

Throughout the performances two of the fraternities had a friendly competition and got into a chant-battle, which ended in a breakout of fratern-

ity members pushing and yelling at each other.

The breakout stemmed when members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, incorporated ended their yard show by throwing money on members of the Alphas.

Sampson Maggette, a member of Sigma, said the money they threw was just a prop, and the gesture was nothing personal against the Alphas.

"We weren't trying to start a confrontation," Maggette said. "It was all friendly."

Frequently during the individual fraternity and sorority chants, the members would make fun of the other groups.

"They don't even go here," was a loud chant from the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, incorporated in retaliation to the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority who are not associated with Eastern's campus.

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CITY | ENTERTAINMENT

## Air show brings jet-powered thrills

Community members show for annual spectacle

By Seth Schroeder  
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With smoke trailing behind them, a DHC-1 Chipmunk air-

plane and a school bus equipped with a jet engine raced toward each other on the runway of the Coles County Memorial Airport.

As the two vehicles zipped past each other and disappeared behind a smokescreen, the nearby crowd cheered at the stunt.

Audience member Danny Coad, of Toledo, laughed with his mother, Donna Coad, and his son, David.

"They looked like they were playing chicken," he said to his family.

When the plane and the bus lined up on the runway again, they were preparing to race head-to-head for the Coles County Airshow's finale event Saturday.

The two vehicles took off with smoke trailing them once again.

At first, the Chipmunk had a clear advantage and was able to ac-

celerate past the school bus early on.

After ejecting an explosive fireball, however, the bus gained a burst of speed.

With orange waves of heat trailing behind it, the bus reached nearly 300 mph, passing the Chipmunk and burning nearly 150 gallons of fuel before crossing the finish line.

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CAMPUS | POSITIONS

## Student Senate to expand members

By Debby Hernandez  
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Members of the Student Senate are hoping to fill several senator positions through student applications.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said applications are open to anyone interested in representing the voice of around 500 students.

Executive Vice President Mitchell Gurick said Student Senate members address the needs of students and communicates these needs to administration.

"We are looking for a wide variety of students who are willing to serve the student body in an unbiased way," Gurick said.

Those interested in becoming a Student Senate member must meet a few requirements, which include having a minimum GPA of 2.5, holding good standing at Eastern, attending a minimum of two office hours each week, attend all weekly Student Senate meetings and serving on a senate committee.

Applications should be turned before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and are available on the student government website.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Senate works with other campus organizations, such as the Eastern Student Life department.

Members also host functions like First Night, Pantherpalooza and Pizza with the Prez.

"It is a positive experience," Gurick said. "You get to meet campus leaders and be up to date on campus."

Green said the goal of the senate is to help students.

He said the voting process consists of proposing a bill, debating it and discussing its funding, with an overall purpose of recognizing student concerns.

The student government legislative branch consists of a speaker of the senate and 30 senators, all of which serve in one of the eight committees.

They range from student affairs to external relationships between the community and Eastern, and international affairs within student government.


Each committee consists of three to five members, each focusing on specific projects.

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HOUSING | FOOD

Dining halls switch up menus

By Jarad Jarmon  
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Changes were made throughout the residential dining halls to keep the selection of food intact on the menu.

The changes were made because of Carman Hall closing this year, as well as a greater interest from students in Mexican food.

Gail Abrams-Aungst, the associate director of housing and dining for Panther Dining, said they wanted to make sure the items that were popular at Carman would be kept so students that enjoyed those foods would still have access to them.

"We had students call and inquire about especially the Asian (food) and to make sure that we would still be serving Asian," Abrams-Aungst said.

Asian food from Carman was moved to Stevenson and Taylor halls.

Jaime Huckstead, the unit director at Stevenson Tower Dining Center, and others from Panther Dining, created their own Asian cuisine at Stevenson and serves it occasionally in the evenings between Monday and Wednesday.

"Taylor is doing Asian dishes, but they would be already-prepared dishes, like mandarin chicken and Chinese noodles," Abrams-Aungst said.

Grilled Cheese Wednesday was also moved from Carman to Taylor.

Sheila Poffinbarger, unit director of Taylor dining, will be serving grilled cheese on Wednesday during lunch and dinner, unlike Carman, which only had it during lunch.

Carman did not have much traffic when it was open, only topping



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A student worker makes a burrito at the new Sombremos burrito and taco bar at Thomas Dining Hall.

at around 300 students on Grilled Cheese Wednesday, which was its busiest day.

Because of student interest and Stevenson already having a deli, Chris Wojtysiak, unit director of Thomas Dining, said they turned their deli into a Mexican grill, which is now called Sombremos.

Abrams-Aungst said it is like a Chipotle, but they call it Sombremos instead because of the trademark.

At Sombremos, they serve made-to-order burritos, tacos, quesadillas and different rice.

"It is made to order so you can have it pinioned or have it wrapped," Abrams-Aungst said.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services, said that he has gotten some positive feedback from the Sombremos concept.

"People love the Mexican combinations of food, so it's more of a constant," Hudson said. "They know they can go there and always have that when they desire it."

Dining hall hours have also changed this year to accommodate the rush hours.

Stevenson Reservation Dining on Saturday was changed from 4:30-7:30 p.m. to 5 to 7 p.m.

"On Saturday nights, our Reservation Dining isn't as busy so we cut back the hours," Abrams-Aungst said.

Stevenson brunch also opens a half-hour earlier at 10 a.m. because that is when the students line up.

Huckstead is also closing Stevenson a half-hour early because she found that it was dead after that time, Abrams-Aungst said.

Thomas Dining also changed its

weekend brunch hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students suggested the idea for Sombremos, as well as many of the other menu items, through comment cards and calling the University Housing and Dining offices.

One can fill out a comment card online at [eiu.edu/dining](http://eiu.edu/dining).

Because it is early in the semester, Hudson said they would have to wait a while to get a good idea of how Eastern students are reacting to these menu changes.

"We are always listening to customer comments and how we can continue to modify menu options so that it meets their interest," Hudson said.

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BOOTH | EVENTS

Library open house to help students

By Johnathan Marchbanks  
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Students will have the opportunity to get acquainted with Booth Library from 3p.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday during the Library Open House.

The open house will allow students, both new and returning, to get to know Booth Library and its resources.

Janice Derr, a reference librarian, has taken on the role of organizer for the library tour.

"We want to welcome people back to the library, and to let them know that the library staff is helpful and friendly," Derr said. "I think that

when new students in particular get here, this is a bigger building than they are use to. So, it can be overwhelming."

This is the time for students to come in and to figure out everything in the library, Derr said.

"I know I see people come in during midterms or finals, and at that point, they just need to come in and get what they need and get out, so to have this initial time to find out where things are and to get in contact with a librarian is important," Derr said.

Students can take a full tour of the library facilities and enjoy an ice cream treat while doing so.

Students will also have the chance to participate in a trivia game where

they will be asked a question and spin the prize wheel. If they do not get the question correct, they will not go home a loser, Derr said.

"It is just a fun way for everyone to get important information about the library," she said.

Not only will students have fun, but they will also be able to learn information that could be helpful in the future.

Each librarian has a subject area, so students can figure out the librarian who is assigned to their major.

Students can also film a short 20-second clip behind a green screen and talk about why they like the library. This will allow librarians to have feedback from the student body, Derr said.

Attendees can also create a Read Poster. With a green screen, participants will pick a background, and then they will hold books of their choice.

"It's a promotional thing," Derr said. "The American Library Association created it. (The posters) started out with celebrities holding their favorite book."

Not only did famous athletes, actors and media personalities lend their faces for these posters, but also so did some of the Eastern's deans, Derr said. Students will be mailed a printout of their poster so they can hang them in their residence halls.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Support can help save lives

On Saturday the residents of Coles County gathered at Peterson Park in Mattoon to celebrate and honor the lives of cancer victims. The Relay for Life happens across the country during varying parts of the year. It is an event that raises money for cancer for so many different things. The American Cancer Society is with whom the Relay for Life is through, and the thousands of dollars raised at each event goes to research, different programs for patients, The American Cancer Society Hope Lodge facilities and a free service called Look Good...Feel Better. The money that goes to research is being used to help find a cure for cancer. Cancer takes so many lives each year, and the research is in hope to find the cure that will take that pain away.

Money also goes to The American Cancer Society Hope Lodging facilities. These lodging facilities are facilities for patients that have to travel long ways for their treatments. They are free to stay in, and the point of these are so the patients and their caregivers can focus on the patients getting well and not having to worry about having money for places to stay. There are also other programs that the money raised goes toward. There is The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program and the Look Good...Feel Better program. The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program is a program designed to help patients get to and from their treatments. The volunteers for this program use their own cars to help the patients. The Look Good...Feel Better program is a free program that is designed to help teach women beauty treatments to make them feel more comfortable about her appearance while they are going through treatments. The way the money is spent at Relay is honorable, but Relay for Life itself is one of the biggest forms of support a cancer patient can have. By participating in Relay, it could save one person's life. Relay is a great time for all participants of any age. Join Relay, your walking and support could be the key to saving another person's life.

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Relay for Life affects real people

On Saturday, Coles County residents came together to celebrate and remember those who have lost, won or are still fighting the fight known as cancer. I think the Relay for Life is probably one of the best events to represent the fight we fight every day against cancer. During my life, cancer and I have become cozy. When I was 8 years old, I lost my grandmother to breast cancer, and then almost exactly two months later, I was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL). As you can imagine, this was a devastating blow to my entire family. I had so much support from within my family and outside of them, that as I sit here writing this, I have been cancer free for 11 years. As much support as I had from family, the Relay for Life brought a support only another cancer patient/survivor can understand. I went to my first Relay for Life the same year I was diagnosed, and as soon as I arrived, I felt the love. Random people came up to me to shake my hand and tell me they were there

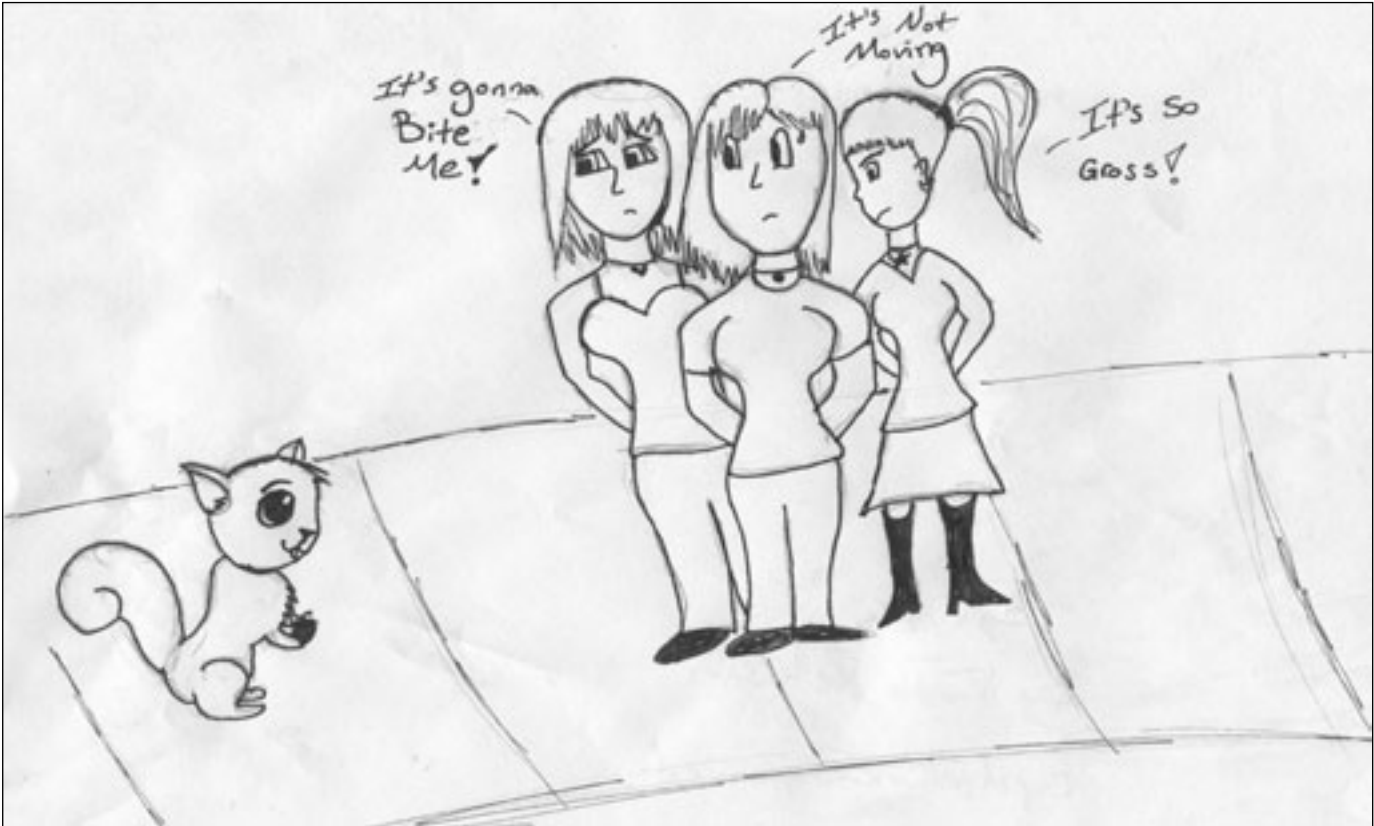


Emily Provance

to support me. The first event of the night is the survivor's walk, and as I saw the survivors take that walk, I became determined to join them one day. As of now, I have walked a survivor lap at least once every year. The relay is a great way for any cancer patient or survivor to feel like they are not alone. The pure fact that there are hundreds of people walking all night for people like you just shows that this world still cares. Every year, my favorite Relay for Life is my hometown one in Kankakee. I like to go to the Luminaria ceremony and see all the names of the people who are fighting or who have sur-

vived or lost their battle. My grandfather would buy luminaria bags every year. I would walk the track until I found my grandma's name and sit in front of her bag. The ceremony is so moving, and it not only helps the cancer victim,s but it helps their families too. There are always a lot of tears to flow during the ceremony, but it is beautiful. According to the Relay for Life website, this year's Relay for Life in Mattoon had 45 teams and 416 participants and raised \$71,128.86. Eastern has its own Relay in the spring, I hope and want all of campus to find a way to participate, even if it's just coming to cheer on friends. In some way, we have all been affected by this awful disease. Let's give our support to those still fighting the fight. *Emily Provance is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.*

DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



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Misson trip to Haiti teaches to live, let go



Katie Richter

I was on a picturesque mountainside in southern Haiti when I finally broke down. Looking out over the lush green landscape, I realized it had been a week since I had left the small college town into which I had comfortably carved my life. I had spent several hours with my small group of students from Christian Campus House learning bits of Creole, Haitian history and cultural customs. I had packed enough bug spray and sunscreen, and was equipped with a well-worn Bible and a nervous smile. It was at O'Hare International Airport when I had a feeling that maybe I wasn't quite ready, as I nervously fidgeted with my passport. After a shuttle, a plane, a taxi, another taxi, another plane and a shuttle, we settled into an older school bus. It was on that bus, with faulty air conditioning and penchant for hitting pot holes that I knew for a fact that I wasn't ready. I had packed and I had prayed and I had prepared, but I was still not ready. I watched helplessly as small children col-

lected water in jugs from dirty puddles. We saw the tin houses leaning against each other like a delicate card house, a reminder of the political brink at which Haiti sits economically, having been ravaged by revolving dictatorships and national disasters. We later learned that these were the makeshift homes of those most affected by the massive earthquake that struck Port-au-Prince in 2010. I don't think that I had let all of that sink in as I sat on a boulder, on the side of a mountain, insisting that I was too tired and too worn down to continue the hike. It was at that moment that our group leader, who had stayed behind with me, made a comment about how beautiful the surroundings where. I followed her gaze to the beautiful countryside, where endless rolling hills sprung to life in vibrant greens, when I felt something click. I had been squirreling away all of the bits

of Haiti that weren't necessarily positive. I had been clutching onto all the negatives and refusing to see the beauty of Haiti: the bright smiles of the children that we worked with, the heart-felt worship songs sung in Creole, the sunrise that was so spectacular it made you want to do nothing else but sit around and wait for the next one. It was on that mountainside that I received both a metaphorical and a physical push. I began to remember all the details of the good moments, of the beauty, that we saw in Haiti: The houses painted in bright, cheerful colors, the sound of the waves lapping on the shore as you fall asleep, and a young man getting baptized on a Sunday morning. Talking until the beginning hours of morning about life and God and everything in between. These are the moments that I hold close to my heart when I think about Haiti. Since my return, I've started letting the little things go. I don't fume about the girl who cuts me



» **AIR SHOW**  
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Eight-year-old David Coad said he was excited to see the school bus win the race.

Along with watching the planes twist and spin in the air, he said the bus was his favorite part of the show.

For Danny and David Coad, this was their first air show.

Danny Coad said he and his family originally sat much farther back from the aerial performances in case anything went wrong.

“I don’t think they took many chances,” Danny Coad said. “We were worried about them crashing, but we moved up whenever we realized it was safe.”

During the Chipmunk’s pre-race performance, the Coad’s and many other audience members arched their necks in order to keep up with each aerobatic trick.

The pilot of the Chipmunk would pull the plane straight up before turning down in a hammerhead dive.

He also crawled out of the cockpit to wave at the crowd, causing Danny and David Coad to laugh and wave back.

David Coad said it reminded him of the Disney film “Planes” he had seen not long ago.

The air show also featured aerobatic performances from a variety of planes throughout the day.

Attendees could also pay for rides on helicopters, planes and monster trucks.

One pilot, Cliff Robinson from Madison, Ind., offered rides in his 1941 Boeing Stearman.

The rides cost \$120 each and came with a video of the flight.

Robinson said he has more than 40 years of flying experience and enjoyed seeing the excitement from his passengers.

“Everybody loves it,” he said.

Despite his passion for flying, Robinson said it is more of a hobby or side business instead of his main profession.

“If you can do what you love and get paid for it, there isn’t anything better,” he said.

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Porsche Irvin, a junior elementary education major, said she came to the performance to see what kind of fraternities and sororities were available.

“I think they’re really good,” she said. “It’s a great way to show off, and (it’s) very entertaining.”

Jessica Alexander, a graduate student in the kinesiology and sports studies program, said she liked how the yard show was a way for students

to recognize the other Greek life programs on campus.

“A lot of people don’t acknowledge the hard work put in by these guys,” she said. “But now they can see what they do and have a better idea of what they’re about.”

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» **STUDENT SENATE**  
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Green said the projects vary.

They include the Universal Enhancement Committee establishing waste-less water fountains, to the Business Affairs Committee offering personal finance help to non-business major students.

Green said the experience with Student Senate helps students build themselves professionally.

“You build your network and have more experiences for a job interview,” he said.

Applicants who meet the requirements for the senator position will be

contacted to schedule an interview. Candidates will go through a job interview-like process.

“I would say bring a positive attitude, and what your story is at Eastern,” said Green.

For more information about Student Senate and its openings, visit the Eastern student government website or contact Green at jagreen2@eiu.edu.

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**Theft, battery, sexual assault reported**

- A possible identity theft was reported on Wednesday from University Court. It is not known where this offense occurred. The incident is under investigation.
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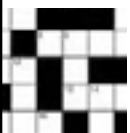
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RUGBY | SEASON PREVIEW



Eastern’s rugby team tackles a member of the opposing team during a game on Oct. 4, 2012.

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# Rugby team ready to retrain for 2013 season

By **Bob Reynolds**  
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Most of the 2013 Eastern women’s rugby team has never played rugby before.

With six freshmen and two red-shirt freshmen on the team, senior Shelby Pilch said the lack of experience is a good thing.

“They don’t know anything, and they are willing to learn anything and they want to learn every-

thing,” Pilch said. “They want to do everything because they see how much fun we have, see how much fun the veterans have, and then they want to do what we do. It is a good building block.”

After a 6-2 record last season, the Panthers are hoping to maintain their dominance.

With the season starting Saturday, coach Frank Graziano said he wants the newcomers to learn nothing more than the basics.

“That is all we have talked about

here in the last two weeks,” Graziano said. “That is all we are teaching them, to build up their confidence to play in their first rugby game so that they can handle the contact.”

Graziano also said the expectations are high from the newcomers to win their first rugby game against Quinnipiac.

The Panthers have a lot of traveling to do this season, making long road trips to Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Michigan State and Tennessee, along with other trips to Lin-

denwood and Davenport.

Graziano said he does not mind the road trips because of the time he gets to spend with the team.

“This is such a good group of girls, and they really like each other,” Graziano said. “I think they are going to have a blast on the bus.”

After two losses to begin last season the Panthers picked things up by winning six games in a row.

Pilch said her team can build on starting slow and finishing the season strong.

“At the end of the season, we were doing really well with team bonding and everything started to come together,” Pilch said. “We are just trying to build on that and let our veterans lead the way, and show the freshman how to play the right way on the field and play together.”

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The Flyers broke through in the 39th minute on Ryan Peterson’s back post header that gave Dayton the lead going into halftime.

Peterson found himself on the end of a cross that managed to pass just inches over the outstretched hand of Miller.

In the second half, Eastern managed to score in the 63rd minute when Plant won the ball in the mid-field and broke forward quickly.

Plant slotted a through ball to Brillhart who took a shot that was initially saved by sophomore goalkeeper Chris Froschauer.

However, the goalkeeper spilled the shot, and the ball fell to East-

ern’s Martin outside the penalty box.

Martin fired another attempt at Froschauer, who once again failed to handle the ball, leaving it to fall in front of Plant who finally smashed it in for Eastern’s lone goal of the match.

Eastern pushed up hard, chasing the goal that would allow them to go ahead; however, Dayton managed to steal the game-winning goal, against the run of play, just five minutes after Plant’s equalizing goal.

The Panthers would try everything in the last 20 minutes of the match, including shifting to a three-

man backline as they searched for more opportunities.

“Wins and losses are not vital in terms of the exhibition season,” Howarth said. “We came through this how we wanted to at the end. I’m excited now. I think we’ve got a good backbone in terms of the players.”

The Panthers start their regular-season Friday as they travel to face the University of Illinois-Chicago in a non-conference match scheduled for 7 p.m.

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One of the walk-on success stories Schmitz remembers is Casey Spears, who walked-on to the Panther roster in 2006. Spears played two seasons, 2006 to 2007, with Eastern, starting 45 games in 2006 and 47 the next year, respectively.

Spears stole 18 bases in 2007, which is the fifth-highest season total in Eastern history.

Spears finished with a combined .292 average and scored 58 runs while having a .382 on-base percentage.

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Morgan made four saves. Senior Amy Carr recorded the shutout for Northern.

Morgan, a transfer from Kentucky, is the younger sister of former Panther Jessie Morgan, who played from 2009-12.

Because of an injury, Morgan did not see any playing time at Kentucky and was granted a medical red-shirt for the 2012 season.

The Panthers were outshot 17-2 by the Huskies. Sophomore Karlee Dea-

con had a shot on goal in the first half, while freshman Emily Wolf registered one shot in the second.

The Panthers (0-2) will head to Green Bay, Wisc., next weekend to participate in the Green Bay Phoenix Tournament.

Eastern will take on Northern Iowa (0-2) at 2 p.m. Friday and Green Bay (0-0-1) at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER | MATCH RECAP



CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Briana Hickman, a sophomore defender, charges for the ball at Saturday's home match against Oakland.

# Panthers fall in season openers

By **Dominic Renzetti**  
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The Eastern women's soccer team opened the 2013 season with a pair of losses against Oakland and Northern Illinois over the weekend.

## Oakland

The Oakland offense exploded in the second half with three goals to cruise to a 5-1 victory over Eastern Friday at Lakeside Field.

The Golden Grizzlies scored early in the eighth minute when senior midfielder Abigail Haelewyn scored from 10 yards out to put Oakland up 1-0.

The Panthers would respond when junior forward Madison Carter would

score off a corner kick, assisted by junior defender Allie Lakie.

"(Lakie) doesn't think it was a good ball, but it actually ended up going right to my foot, and I stuck out and the defender was right there, and it just happened to hit and go right in," Carter said.

Carter had one goal last season for the Panthers. She played 56 minutes against Oakland.

Senior forward Serena San Cartier opened the second half with two unassisted goals in the 37th and 65th minute.

San Cartier then assisted freshman forward Alice Palmer on her goal just one minute later. San Cartier had six shots, four of which were on goal in the match.

Oakland's final goal came from se-

nior forward Meghan Reynolds in the 71st minute.

Senior goalkeeper Payj O'Shea recorded the win for the Golden Grizzlies, while junior Emily Hinton took the loss for the Panthers.

The Panthers were outshot 30-9, with junior midfielder Meagan Raddloff leading the Panthers with three shots. She played 81 minutes.

The only player other than Carter to record a shot on goal was red-shirt junior Lauren Hoppensteadt.

Cherry called the match a learning experience for the team.

"I thought the first 45 we played well," he said. "I mean, Oakland's a great team. They were very organized, and they have a lot more upperclassmen."

## Northern Illinois

After a 0-0 halftime score, the Huskies scored their first goal just minutes into the second half Sunday in DeKalb.

Sophomore forward Nicole Gabbo scored in the 51st minute to give the Huskies a 1-0 edge. The Bartlett native scored two goals last season for Northern.

Northern's next two goals came within just minutes of each other, as senior Frances Boukidis scored in the 67th minute, while freshman midfielder Jess Wooldridge would score in the 69th minute on an assist from junior Allie McBride.

Red-shirt freshman Kylie Morgan made her first career start in goal for the Panthers.

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## BASEBALL | WALK-ON

# Team schedules tryouts for Sept. 5

By **Aldo Soto**  
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For the first time in three years, the Eastern baseball team will have a walk-on tryout, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 5 at Coaches Stadium.

Coach Jim Schmitz said a meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday at Coaches Stadium that will provide students additional information.

Schmitz said the process of trying to be a walk-on has become a bit more of a hurdle for students than in previous years.

"The NCAA is just making it so difficult to walk-on," he said. "It used to be a guy would fill out a waiver, and he would go on the field, but now there are a number of forms that have to be completed. That's why we have the meeting a week before to make sure they have all the paperwork in."

Students interested are required to

bring a completed physical that must be conducted at Eastern's Health Services. Outside physician physicals will not be accepted.

Additionally, students must also have a Sickle Cell Test performed at Health Services. The cost of the test will be the responsibility of the student, but previous Sickle Cell Test results will be accepted with proper documentation.

Also, a parent or legal guardian information form must be completed along with a copy of the student's health insurance card.

The health insurance must cover athletic injuries, and has to be provided to tryout. Eastern's Student Insurance does not cover athletic injuries.

All of the paperwork must be provided at the meeting Thursday.

All required forms can be found at Eastern's athletic website.

Schmitz said the team is in need of pitching help, but encourages anyone interested to still try out.

"As a walk-on you have to do one

thing very good," he said. "You have to either run a 6.7 (60-yard dash), have a good arm or hit the ball over the trees."

Schmitz said the team is having the tryout mainly to bring in arms because of some health questions that plague the Panther pitching staff entering the fall.

Senior Troy Barton missed all of last year with an elbow injury and Schmitz said the right-hander's health is still in doubt. Schmitz also said junior and senior pitchers Andrew Grahm and Luke Bushor also have health issues that are going to limit them during the fall, when the team prepares for the start of the 2014 season.

"For us to evaluate (players), we intrasquad a lot, at least two or three days a week," Schmitz said. "If you're scrimmaging against yourself, you're going to need a lot of arms."

Pitchers normally throw two or three innings at the most during the fall in intrasquad games, which is why

the team needs as many arms as it can have with three questionable arms on the current roster, Schmitz said.

The team will also be on the lookout for a catcher, he added.

With the departure of former assistant coach Ben Wolgamot, who took a position at Valparaiso, the Panthers lost a catching recruit, leaving Schmitz with an open position.

"With Ben leaving, we thought we had another catcher coming in, but that didn't pan out with him leaving," Schmitz said.

The team currently has two catchers on its roster with senior Jacob Reese and junior John Devito, but with class conflicts interfering with practice schedules in the fall, another catcher is essential, Schmitz said.

"We've had some pretty good walk-ons in the past who have gone on to start and played well," he said. "But lately, we haven't had any because the team has been at its maximum squad list, but this year we're not."

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## MEN'S SOCCER | EXHIBITION

# Eastern falls in preseason finale

By **Michael Spencer**  
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Dayton's Eddie Jones' attempt passed under the hands of freshman goalkeeper Austin Miller in the 68th minute to give the Flyers a 2-1 win over Eastern Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The loss comes just days after the Panthers fell 4-0 on the road against Butler.

Eastern was pushed up searching for the goal that would give them the lead when a quick Dayton counter attack caught the Panthers out.

Senior outside back John Howe carried the ball up the right side of the pitch and found Jones, who was making a slicing run in the middle of the penalty box, leading to the game-winning goal.

Eastern coach Adam Howarth said the team's performance Saturday improved after a flat start against Butler earlier in the week.

"Against Dayton, it was a whole different ball game," he said. "We worked extremely hard and probably should have put away a few more chances against a very good Dayton team."

Dayton is tabbed to finish fourth in the Atlantic 10 preseason polling. The Flyers came to Charleston coming off a draw against top-40 ranked Kentucky.

Miller started his third consecutive game of the exhibition season, but sophomore goalkeeper Garrett Creaser replaced him in the 80th minute.

"I think Austin Miller's done very well, but we're going to keep evaluating all the goal keepers," Howarth said.

Miller made two saves and allowed two goals against Dayton. Howarth said last week it was important that Miller see more minutes in goal as he tries to cope with the steep learning curve of Division I soccer.

"What I've learned is definitely that it is a team-first mentality here," Miller said. "Regardless of who is in the goal for the whole game, we're all out for the same reason."

Sophomore defender Conor Bartuch also replaced freshman Sam Stone in the starting lineup in his spot at left back. Bartuch started 15 matches last season.

In the first half, junior forward Tayron Martin returned to the starting lineup, making his full return from the injury that had limited his minutes previously.

Additionally, freshman Davis Wegmann started at leftwing, moving junior Jake Brillhart inside to center attacking midfielder.

Dayton seized the early initiative putting early pressure on Eastern, which eventually responded to the onslaught and began creating offensive chances after the first 15 minutes.

Controlled movement of the ball defined Eastern's play by the backline and the close quarter foot-skills of Jake Plant whose role in the midfield served as the fulcrum for the Panther attack throughout the course of the match.

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