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STARTING A 'SIX PACK'

Members of the Health Education Resource Center will start the first of a six-part educational series on sex and alcohol at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman Auditorium.

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GOING DEEP

The numerous players on Eastern's soccer team improve their chances this season.

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TARBLE | SCULPTURE

Shaping the future



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Jeff Boshart, a professor and sculptor in the art department, stands among student work in the sculpture workshop. Boshart has worked at Eastern for 26 years and will be retiring at the end of the 2013-2014 school year.



A "Bull's Head" hangs above Boshart's office door. Boshart made the piece from an old bicycle he found underneath his porch.



A nameplate sits on Boshart's desk along with a desktop computer, chocolate, small metal pieces and many papers.

Art professor brings alumni together

By Seth Schroeder
Editor-in-chief
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With one year left at Eastern, art professor Jeff Boshart, decided to use the time for his students.

Four years ago, when Boshart set his retirement date, he said he began planning art exhibits featuring his past students. This includes 25 years of Eastern alumni he asked to return.

"I wanted to do something one

last time for my students," he said.

These shows include "Skulpcher Werkz" in the Tarble Arts Center, the Summer Sculpture Residency program

along 7th Street and a show of student work set up in the Weaving Room of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Now until Oct. 20, the Tarble

will be filled with nearly 50 sculptures made of metal, wood, stone, plaster and other materials.

Some works are bent into nearly

familiar shapes. These include sculptures like: "Watercraft" by Mike Collins, which is a wooden picnic table attached

to the aluminum flotation device of a pontoon boat; "Gloves" by Tracy Linder, which is resin-coated work gloves; and "Atlatl & Dart" by Thomas Luczycki, which is a recreation of a Native American weapon.

Other works are more abstract, like the twisted steel shapes of "The Tempest" by Christine Miller-Fisher or Carey Netherto's "Multitasker", an anchor-like mass of concrete, ropes and metal tools.

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CAMPUS

Senate to discuss upcoming semester

By Yameira Church
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Members of Student Senate will go over how to improve student government from last year as well as discuss how they introduce new members during their first meeting of the school year.

Their first meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Student Senate will then meet on Wednesday every week throughout the semester.

The Student Senate members said they do not plan on discussing much legislation at the first meeting.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said President Bill Perry will be talking to each Student Senate member about what it means to be in the student senate.

"I will want to address getting new appointees acquainted with how meetings are ran and the expectations for the semester," Green said.

New members will be taught their duties as student senate members, like working hand-in-hand with the Registered Student Organizations on campus.

"In senate meetings, senators have the ability to present, propose, debate and vote on various pieces of legislation that are put forth to ensure that Student Government serves the student body in the best way possible," Green said.

They also plan to talk about how they will improve the student senate.

At the meeting, they will review each other's schedule in order to avoid scheduling conflicts.

Green said even though he thought they had a successful year last year, he said several members dealt with scheduling conflicts and he hopes they can avoid that this year.

"Seeing as student senators are often some of the most involved students at EIU, sometimes this can create conflicts for the senators," Green said.

Members of the Student Senate serve as the voice of the student body.

Each Student Senate member is responsible for about 550 students on campus.

"Each senator is encouraged to seek feedback from (the organizations) monthly to see what Student

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Crossing the divide



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Lee Munn Wah, a documentary filmmaker and author, speaks about cross-cultural communication at his lecture "Creating Community in a Diverse Environment" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Lee Munn Wah gave another presentation titled, "A Cross Race and Gender Conversation" at 6:30 p.m. Lee Munn Wah is the executive director of Stirfry Seminars & Consulting, where he helps to train people about cross-culture communication and effective mediation tactics.

CHARLESTON | PREVIEW

London singer to take Charleston stage

By Chynna Miller
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London-born singer and songwriter Rupert Waters has been touring the United States since 2006 and the next stop on his list is Charleston.

The award-winning singer will be performing at 7 p.m. Friday at Jackson Avenue Coffee.

This will be Waters' third performance at the JAC.

Dan Reible, the owner of the JAC, said Waters has a good relationship with those he performs for.

"(Waters) has great vocals and really connects with the audience," he said.

Reible also said Waters, as an English native, really captures the

American folk feel in his music.

Reible added Waters fits right into the singer and songwriter entertainment offered at the JAC.

"There's a high level of quality with (Waters') music," Reible said.

Waters said his musical inspirations include Paul Simon, Joni Mitchell, Ray Davies, Bob Dylan and Nick Drake.

He described his music as acoustic, melodic art and folk.

"Much as I love dance music I'm not equipped to play it, so I aim to move people's hearts rather than their bodies," Waters said.

As far as what brings Waters to Charleston – he simply likes playing in small towns.

"Though I've played in New York, in general, I much prefer small towns because people are generally far more interested and

welcoming," Waters said.

He said he also enjoys playing on the JAC stage because the venue offers a separate room for people to listen to live music.

"People who come into the room know that they're expected to listen to the music," he said. This is rare."

The intimate stage and small environment allows listeners to involve themselves in the music, which is a trait Reible said he takes pride in, and Waters said he is appreciative of.

Since Waters travels mostly solo, the stage offers a more accommodating performance space. Waters encourages audience members take a new empowerment over themselves when they leave his show.

He said he wants his audience to have "a feeling of having been

moved, maybe healed, perhaps given a little strength."

Waters started seriously playing and performing music after attending college when he got an opportunity to write for a musical.

"I've never looked back," Waters said.

Before moving to the United States, Waters lived and performed in Paris.

Waters moved to the United States to take advantage of the opportunities offered and for his own personal growth.

"I find my Englishness tends to work in my favor over here, which it never did in England," Waters joked.

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CAMPUS | PREVIEW

Presentation to educate on alcohol, sex

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Members of the Human Education Resource Center, in an attempt to educate students on the consequences of alcohol consumption and sex, will be leading a six-week presentation called "Six Pack."

"Six Pack: Sex and Booze," the first presentation in the six part series, will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The HERC presentation will cover a variety of topics, including alcohol expectancies, consent and sexually transmitted diseases.

Rachel Hille, the alcohol and substance abuse coordinator for the HERC, said even if a student does not consume alcohol, the demonstration would provide information on the importance of an innocent bystander's role.

Hille said alcohol can play a role in sexual relations on campus.

"According to a study done by the University of Illinois in 2010, 65 percent reported alcohol or drugs being involved in their more recent casual sex encounter," Hille said.

Hille linked this to another study by the Family Planning Association, which explained that 70 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 30 attributed alcohol to their sexual encounter.

"It is important that the EIU community, faculty and students both be informed about the effects of alcohol," Hille said. "It poses a safety issue among the students who are drinking irresponsibly."

Students show varied opinions to the relevance of "Six Pack."

Ally Grevenites, a freshman early childhood education major, said she did not see what new information she would learn from the pre-

sentation. All new Eastern students must complete the program Alcohol EDU as part of freshman and transfer orientation, she said.

"I feel like everything we need to be educated on is included in Alcohol EDU. 'Six Pack' would just be repetitive," Grevenites said.

Rachel Theesfeld, a senior business major, said it is important for all types of students to be educated on the subject.

"Just because a student is an upperclassmen doesn't mean they understand their actions," she said.

Hille said she feels all students can benefit from the presentation.

"I hope that students learn the importance and necessity of consent, what the pharmacological effects are on their body when they drink versus what they expect the effects to be and how they can step up and help someone who they see are in danger in a drinking situation," Hille said.



Members of HERC will provide many other resourceful programs on campus, such as bystander intervention, harm reduction, and pregnancy and alcohol throughout the year.

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CHARLESTON | BAND

Siblings, friends to perform show in Kiwanis Park

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Growing up around music led two siblings to form their own group five years ago.

Now, after adding two more members to the group, members of Muddy Groves will be performing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Daum Amphitheater in Kiwanis Park during the Concerts in the Park program by the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department.

Johnny Cornell and his sister Leslie Francis, the founding members, started the band five years ago because they wanted to continue their lives in the musical world.

Along with Caleb Francis, Leslie Francis' husband, and friend McLain Schaefer, the group plays folk rock music at local festivals and concerts, Cornell said.

"We've been around music our whole lives," Cornell said. "Our dad taught me how to play guitar and we were singing songs in church our whole lives—it just seemed natural, I guess."

Leslie Francis said she likes being in the group with her family and friends because it is an easy connection.

"If you are in a group with strangers you have to try and build chemistry and we already have that," Francis said.

The group performs original music written by Cornell and Francis.

Most of the inspiration for the music comes from experience she has heard about or had personally.

"Each song is very different," Francis said. "Some are very literal, ones that actually happen to me, and some are things that happen to friends or how I see a situation."

One example Francis gave was for the song "You are mine," which is about a girl who was obsessed with a guy and planned her entire life with him.

"It ended up being really creepy so I wrote a song about it," Francis said. "Everyone thinks it's really sweet and

loving, when really it is about that."

She said she is interested to see who shows up for the concert because she has never been to a concert at the park.

"We just drove through there (Sunday) and it looks like a neat spot," Francis said. "We don't play much in Charleston also."

This concert will be followed by three other concerts in the park sponsored by the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department.

Diane Ratliff, the tourism and special events coordinator, said this is one program that allows families to participate in city events and also allows them to experience different music.

This is the 12th year of the program and is sponsored by Consolidated Communications.

"We try to look for different styles of music throughout our concert series," Ratliff said.

"We try to look for a variety to come."

The concert series will showcase local groups.

The second concert of the series will take place on Sept. 3 with the 60s and 70s band Tequila Mockinbyrds, followed by the bluegrass styles of Mackville on Sept. 10, and Motherlode, a folk and bluegrass group, on Sept. 24. All concerts will be at 7 p.m.

"I like to have local people out there as much as possible, to help support them," Ratliff said. "It lets them get some fan base and acknowledgements around town for things that they do."

Ratliff said she recommends that anyone who comes to listen to the concert should bring a blanket or chair to sit on.

She added that this is a family activity and allows for some family bonding.

"A lot of people like to bring dinner with them as well and just sit and enjoy the music while they have a picnic dinner," Ratliff said.

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Dancing the sweat off



KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students sweat to Zumba routines during Emily Dupuis' class at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Recreation Center. The routines were performed to bands like the Black Eyed Peas and mashups of popular songs.

CAMPUS | BLACK STUDENT UNION

Popsicles in South Quad rescheduled

Staff Report

Plans of handing out popsicles on Monday to those passing by in the South Quad were foiled as temperatures reached 89 degrees, melting the popsicles.

Members of the Black Student Union had scheduled to hand out popsicles from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Because they were unable to give out the popsicles without them becoming puddles, BSU members rescheduled the giveaway to hand out the popsicles at another time.

BSU Treasurer Christiana Smith said they realized it would not work out and they packed it up around 11 p.m.

They will hand popsicles out at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the McAfee Gymnasium for the minority affairs basketball game.

Smith said they have around 200 popsicles to give out, which costs them around \$30 to buy.

Majarrie Marshall, the public relations and marketing chair for BSU, said they had the popsicles on ice.

"We had some of them in ice packs," Marshall said. "It just didn't end up coming out like we thought."

Smith said the problem was taking it from their freezer to the South Quad, which melted by the time they got there.

Marshall said this promotion was planned to remind recurring members of the BSU meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, as well as to get others interested.

"For next year we might consider having a cooler, or having candy," Marshall said. "We thought it would be a nice treat but they weren't going to last that long."

BLOTTER

Homewood-native charged with DUI

• At 12:32 a.m. on Saturday, Taylor D. Linschoten, 22, 2316 Clyde Terrace, Homewood, Ill., was arrested in the 1500 block of 9th Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08. She was also driving without headlights when required. She posted 10 percent of \$1,000 bond and was released at 2:42 a.m.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article "Student Senate to expand members," Mitchell Gurick's quote should have said students could be up to date on campus activities through the Student Senate. *The News* regrets the error.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't block the Smocks

Last year, there was an editorial written by an EIU Alum proclaiming his embarrassment for the way the Evangelist Preachers, the Smocks, were treated on campus.

While this year was different as nobody ripped up a Bible and we didn't have "The guy singing 90's rock songs" yelling complete profanities at them, we did have somebody passing around a petition in utter embarrassment to the school.

As a public institute of higher education, I hope that these people realize that our right to free speech applies to free speech that is offensive in nature.

As a secular, I do not agree with the message that the Smocks and their followers agree with. However, I also realize that the way that people acted towards them is exactly what they want. They want people to get riled up and angry, which I believe is completely fine. People should be yelling at these people with their disagreements and calling out their contradictions.

Nevertheless, those people should realize that Jed Smock has been doing this for many more years than most students at Eastern have been alive and their yelling is not changing it.

My main concern is that people believed that by signing and passing around a petition, President Perry would come down from his keep at Old Main and kick the ministers off campus.

President Perry is far smarter than that. These people are protected by the first amendment. Jed Smock and his crew have travelled to many other campuses across the country and not once have they been kicked off.

At a public university, I firmly believe that these people should not only be allowed but should be welcomed. They bring diverse and controversial rhetoric that many people at EIU do not get to experience. Not only do the Smocks bring a different point of view from the norm; they unify the campus.

Therefore, I welcome the Smocks back and hope they keep coming back, also I encourage people to engage them one-on-one as I did, although I do not agree with their message, they are extremely nice people when not on the soap box.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Eastern is listening, so should students

When the announcement of Carman Hall closing down first hit the ears of Eastern students, questions about the dining situation were unavoidable – especially about student-favorites like Grilled Cheese Wednesday as well as staffing positions.

And with the new school year already on track, these questions have been answered.

Grilled Cheese Wednesday is now at Taylor dining and no one who worked at Carman was laid off. Instead, Housing and Dining have made it easier for Carman workers to assimilate into other dining halls – although they may have reduced hours, they are still employed.

On top of that, members of Housing and Dining have taken student suggestions seriously this year and have created new menus in the different dining halls based on ideas brought up by students.

The new Mexican-based menu came from students wanting to see a Chipotle-style option in the dining hall – and students got what they asked for.

Student voices were heard this year in the dining halls and suggestions brought forth were listened to, considered and finally approved – all because students wanted it.

"We are always listening to customer comments and how we can continue to modify menu options so that it meets their interest," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining in Monday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* in the article "Dining halls switch up menus."

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** The dining hall menus have changed this year.
- **Stance:** Housing and Dining listen to students' requests, so keep the requests coming.

This is a good thing.

It means Eastern officials are listening to the students, so take full advantage of this opportunity. To see change happen, be the voice of change. Take advantage of the suggestion and comment area of each of the dining halls.

It is student fees that are paying for the college experience, so make it a good one by letting the right people know about what changes are necessary.

Without letting it be known what needs to be changed, nothing will be changed. The fact that the dining halls – from the new hours to the actual food available – are changing is proof of that.

Do not assume things will change naturally, unless it is brought up. The dining hall menus at Thomas, Taylor and Stevenson Tower dining are just a start.

Being able to rely on Eastern to make the right decisions because the right people are aware of the situation is something to be proud of.

It is a good thing to be able to go to a school where something like changing a dining hall from hamburgers to Mexican food is as easy as making a few requests.

Do not squander the college experience because of a few things that can be easily changed by just asking. This is your time, use it well and take advantage of the opportunities available.

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

Tattoos do not define a person, job skills

As the summer neared its end, my roommates got me hooked on the show "Inkmaster." It's a show that brings together the best tattoo artists across the nation, and challenges them in terms of tattoo work. This includes line work, shading, design, etc.

Tattoos have seem to have been a growing fad the past decade. Statistics taken by Tattoo-Brain reported that as of July 21, 2012, about 41 millions Americans had at least one tattoo.

I do not have a tattoo because I do not think it would look good on me. You're probably wondering why I am talking about tattoos then.

For those who prepare to be educators, we are told about professionalism. I wrestle with this form of professionalism mainly because sweatpants are too comfortable. I can promise I will never wear sweats in my classroom, but I do believe tattoos shouldn't be banned along with them.

In the education world, we are preached to about how tattoos are unprofessional and must be covered up in the world. Can I just



Kyle Daubs

be the one that says tattoos do not affect a teacher's performance?

I guarantee if a student learned the material in an efficient way they would care less if you had a tattoo. I could probably stretch that even further and say that most students in the world could care less if a teacher had a tattoo.

Lets clear the air real quick though. I am not talking about a Mike Tyson tattoo on your face. Call me a hypocrite, but those face tattoos are creepy. I'm going to go on a limb here and say that's not the most popular spot for a tattoo anyway.

Tattoos that are on your arms, legs, and torso are not hurting anyone though. Some could say they are distracting, but I've learned the content of my classes just fine with the professors I have had here, who have shown their tattoos.

I don't think tattoos will ever be socially accepted in the classroom by school administrators. In the end, it won't affect me because I'll never get one unless I have a night like Stu from *The Hangover Part II*.

There are plenty of people out there with tattoos, but are forced to cover up because of its stigma.

The stigma of tattooed people will remain alive as long as we look at them with taboo eyes.

Ask yourself, is that tattoo really hurting anybody? Lets start judging based on performance rather than perception.

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Boshart said the artists featured in the exhibit include housewives and vice presidents of university art programs.

“The purpose of the show is to visually see how many of my sculptural alumni are still pursuing art,” he said.

Mike Watts, the director of the Tarble, said this is the first time the Tarble has housed a show of Eastern alumni work that was mostly sculptural.

He said because “Skulptcher Werkz” mostly has 3-D work, it might look like a bigger show than many past exhibits at the center.

If most of the work was 2-D, he said it would not be larger than a normal show.

The exhibit does feature some 2-D work, however. Boshart said the show is diverse and is also designed to teach current students about what their predecessors have achieved.

He said most of the featured artists have only one piece in the show, but some have more than one entry in order to show their process.

Boshart said it is important for students to see that professionals have developed their own artistic methods that they have used since they were students themselves.

“Nothing takes the place of an individual’s direction,” he said.

A corner of the show is also dedicated to Boshart’s own artistic mentors. He said it would be difficult for him to do a show featuring his previous students without also paying tribute to the people who taught him.

His mentors include Kyle Hanton, who has a separate display of his sculptural work currently at the Tarble, Linda Jorgenson, Pat Oleszko, Esther (Hayes) Birney and Boshart’s wife, Karen.



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Boxes of acrylic paints are one of many supplies stored in the Sculpture Studio of The Doudna Fine Arts Center and used by Students for their work.

He said his wife encouraged him to organize the shows when he first decided to retire from Eastern this year. Boshart said he wanted to end with something special.

“Somebody said the other day, ‘It’s Jeff’s swan song,’” he said. “I’d like to think it’s one more line on the

resume and me paying for my students. I’m going to retire; I don’t need to prove anything at this point. It’s more like, bring everybody back. Let them know we care about them.”

He said many of the artists will return to Eastern during the show’s closing exhibit homecoming week-

end for a reunion and to pick up their work.

Boshart said it has been fun for him to see so many of his students grow up and develop their work despite the challenges they faced working in the art field.

“For me that’s been the biggest

kick, to get to talk to some of these people again,” he said. “It tickles me to think I had a small part in that development.”

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Government can do to better serve them,” Green said.

Student Senate members also serve on eight individual committees.

They will cover various issues across campus, and participate in community service.

“I want to improve how we view people’s schedules such that we see a proper balance is met,” said Green. “Productivity is better when Student Government is prioritized in each student senator’s activities.”

Applications can be found online

on the student government site for those interested in the student senate.

The application deadline is at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

“Being a student senator is a great distinction and responsibility, which does not take up a ton of hours during the week,” said Green. “Student Government is a lot of fun, looks great to employers on a resume and is one of the best ways to get involved at EIU.”

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STAT ATTACK

Stat Attack is a weekly feature that highlights the key statistics of sporting events. This week, we feature football, men's and women's soccer, and men's and women's cross country.



JIMMY GAROPPOLO

2,550

Senior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo is 2,550 yards away from being the all-time leading passer in program history. Garoppolo has 8,106 career passing yards — third in the Eastern record books. He only trails Eastern alums Sean Payton (10,655) and Tony Romo (8,212). Garoppolo finished 20 yards short of Payton's single-season passing record with 3,823.



The men's soccer team has four wins in its last six season-openers. However, Eastern lost its season-opener last year 2-0 against No. 25 ranked Bradley. The Panthers finished 3-13-1 overall and 1-5-1 in Summit League play in 2012. Eastern's first game is at 7 p.m. Friday at University of Illinois-Chicago.

MADISON CARTER



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The women's soccer team totaled two shots in its 3-0 loss to Northern Illinois Sunday. The Panthers were outshot 17-2. In its first two games, Eastern has been outshot 47-11, and outscored 8-1. Junior forward Madison Carter has the Panthers' lone goal coming off two shots this season.



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The men's cross country team was picked to finish second while the women's team was picked third in preseason polling in the Ohio Valley Conference. The men have finished as the runner-up each of the last two seasons. The women last won the OVC championship in 2011.



VOLLEYBALL | RETURNING PLAYERS

Panthers see conference recognition

By **Anthony Catezone**
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Twelve returning players highlight an Eastern volleyball team that was picked to finish fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason polls.

"We have a lot of energy this year, which will contribute to the team a lot," setter Marah Bradbury said. "We have almost the same team, so our chemistry is right where we need it to be successful."

Two of the 12 returning players were named preseason All-OVC in outside hitters Reynae Hutchinson and Abby Saalfrank.

This is Hutchinson's fourth career OVC award and second career preseason honor. She was also named All-OVC in at the end of the 2012 season.

"I think this is only an indication of good things to come for our volleyball team this year," Hutchinson said.

Saalfrank, meanwhile, is the lone underclassman to receive a 2013-preseason honor after earning OVC Freshman of the Year, and being named to the All-Newcomer Team last season.

Hutchinson said this year's team is ready to compete at the highest level any of her three previous teams have.

With all the accolades in the past year, Bradbury, also a member of the 2012 All-Newcomer team, said the Panthers deserve the recognition they are receiving among the OVC, seeing as they were overlooked last preseason.

"I think we are capable of making a big impact in the OVC this year, and our goal is to do better than what's expected," Bradbury said.

The Panthers ended last season 11-21 and suffered a 10-game losing streak in the middle of last season, including a 0-6 start in conference play.

"We learned that we don't want the same thing to happen again, and will do anything for it to not happen again," Bradbury said.

But a late push at the end of the season allowed them to close out the year with an 8-2 conference record, while clinching the No. 6 seed in the OVC Tournament.

Eastern lost to the eventual champion and conference newcomer No. 3 seeded Belmont.

Bradbury said this season is the start of a new tradition for Eastern volleyball and that is to refuse to lose every game, including non-conference, even though they do not directly affect the OVC Tournament.

"It is very important to the team that we start off this season strong, and that starts with the very first point of the very first game," Bradbury said. "No matter who the opponent is or what conference they are in."

Eastern will be without one of its two team captains from last season. Middle hitter Alison Berens left after graduation.

Berens was third on the team in kills last season, behind Hutchinson and Saalfrank. She led the Panthers in service aces and total blocks. She was also tied for the most sets played at 124.

The Panthers will also miss outside hitter Emily Franklin, who was fifth on the team in kills, finishing with a 2.2 kills per set ratio.

Coach Kate Price, in her fourth season, signed two freshmen in Lexi Brown and middle hitter Josie Winner.

Brown is a 6-foot tall outside hitter from Buena Park, Calif., while Winner is a 5-foot, 10-inch tall middle hitter from Osgood, Ohio.

The Panthers open their season at the Toledo Blue/Gold Invitational Aug. 30-31. They will compete against Loyola University, Marist University, West Virginia and Toledo.

Eastern lost to Toledo last year in five sets (16-25, 21-25, 25-21, 26-24, 10-15).

MEN'S SOCCER | PREVIEW

Panthers to implement deep roster

Season opener begins Friday against UIC

By Michael Spencer
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The Eastern men's soccer team will begin its regular season campaign Friday as they take on the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Eastern is ranked sixth in the Summit League following a 1-5-1 record in the conference in 2012.

The Panthers enter this season with a new approach and fresh mindset that started back in the spring, when head coach Adam Howarth said his team began taking a new approach to their match preparation.

"We did some things that I think created a good atmosphere around the team," Howarth said. "I think it was a really positive spring."

But the aspect that sets the team apart for 2013 is the depth of the roster across all areas of the field.

When Eastern played Butler in its preseason matchup, Howarth played six different players in the team's three central midfield positions.

"What we have as a squad is real depth in numbers," said Jake Plant, the captain and senior midfielder. "We have a lot of games, and I think the squad is going to utilize that."

Many freshmen have already made their appearances for Howarth.

Davis Wegmann started at left wing against Dayton and defender Gani Nuredini already appears to be a fixture in the starting 11.

Will Teichman also logged a vast number of minutes in all areas of the



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jake Plant, a senior defensive midfielder, celebrates a play with his team during a home game against Dayton at 5 p.m. Friday. The men's soccer team will compete against the University of Illinois-Chicago Friday.

field. Howarth said Teichman is a utility player.

Howarth also said Teichman's ability to play on either wing as well as both outside back positions might hinder his development as a player, but will be a boon for the Panthers.

Additionally, Nick Wegrzynowicz scored in the team's intrasquad scrimmage from his position in the midfield.

The number of viable options in the freshmen class serves to accentuate the depth Eastern will have when

"What we have as a squad is real depth in numbers."

-senior midfielder Jake Plant

players like injured red-shirt sophomore defender Spencer Filosa returns to the Panthers' active list.

Tactically, Howarth's team plays a 4-3-3 formation, playing with four defenders, three central midfield-

ers, two outside wings and one lone striker at the top of the formation.

Eastern will play its home opener Friday in a regular season tournament hosted by the Panthers.

The tournament is being organized as a celebration of 50 years of men's soccer at Eastern.

Summit League play will begin on Sept. 29.

Intra-league play is divided equally into home and away matches.

Three games will be played in Charleston, and the other three will be on the road.

The regular season will conclude Nov. 5 at home against nationally ranked Bradley, and the Summit League postseason tournament is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

Eastern wrapped up preseason play Saturday, finishing 1-2. Howarth said from the beginning of the exhibition season that the most important aspect was the fitness of his players.

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Sephora Boulbahaiem, a junior tennis player, waits to swing during a game against the University of Tennessee on April 9, 2013.

FALL | PREVIEW

Tennis season approaches

By Aldo Soto
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The 2013-14 tennis season is the start of a new era in Eastern's tennis program as John Blackburn, the former head coach of both the women's and men's squads, is now the director of both teams.

Eric Stark, who was a graduate assistant last season, was hired as an assistant coach on Aug. 20.

Stark will primarily help with the men's team as Blackburn will still have oversight of the women's and men's teams.

Blackburn has direct head coaching duties with the women's team, which advanced to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament semifinal against Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern entered the tournament as the No. 4 seed and defeated No. 5 seed Austin Peay 4-0 in the first round.

Eastern has seven women on roster, five of which are returning from last year.

Seniors Janelle Prisner and Jennifer Kim lead the team in experience. The only other upperclassman is junior Sephora Boulbahaiem.

Prisner earned First Team All-OVC honors last year, finishing 8-7 in sin-

gles play and 8-4 in doubles play, including a 4-2 doubles record in conference matches.

Prisner will have a new doubles partner this season as Merritt Whitley played her senior season last year.

Boulbahaiem had a 12-5 singles record in her second year at Eastern and also won eight of 13 doubles matches. She finished 7-3 and 4-2 in singles and doubles play, respectively in the OVC.

Kim had a 6-3 OVC record in singles play and 9-4 overall with a 3-0 doubles record. Her teammate in doubles was Hannah Kimbrough, who is one of two sophomores on this year's team.

Kimbrough was mainly used in doubles play season going 8-5 overall with a 5-2 mark in conference play. She played in six singles matches, finishing 2-4, 1-1 in the OVC.

Fellow sophomore Ali Foster led the team in doubles wins with 10 and also recorded nine singles wins. Foster lost only once in the OVC in doubles play. Foster mainly teamed up with Kristen Laird in doubles play, but Foster will have a new doubles partner as Laird played her final season at Eastern a year ago.

Kelly Iden and Kamile Stadalninkaitė are the two newcomers to the

squad.

Stadalninkaitė earned consecutive Second Team IHSA All-State honors at Naperville North high school. Iden finished her career at Hamilton Southeastern high school as the No. 3 ranked player in Indiana.

The women begin their season at the Southern-Illinois Edwardsville tournament.

The three-day event starts on Sept. 13 and concludes on Sept. 15. The Panthers' first match is against Southern Indiana on Sept. 21. The match begins at 1 p.m. at Darling Courts.

The fall portion of the schedule ends with the Southern Illinois Invitational played in Carbondale, starting Sept. 29 and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional, which begins on Oct. 10, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bulk of Eastern's schedule starts on Jan. 24, with a road match against Illinois State. The Panthers' first match in 2014 at Darling Courts is scheduled for March 7 against Lindenwood.

Eastern plays six home matches against OVC opponents, which includes ending the season with four straight home appearances.

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