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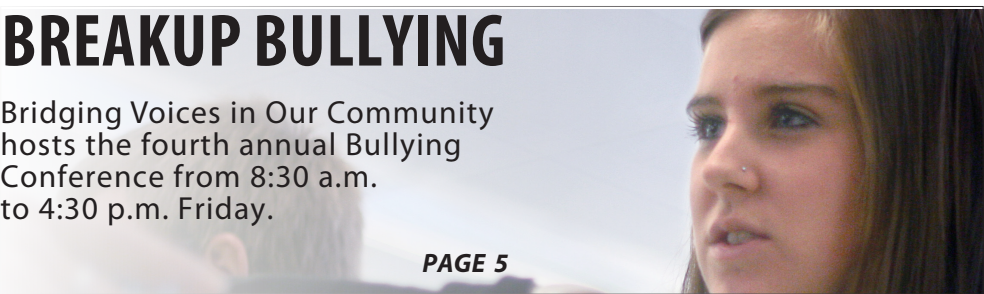
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BREAKUP BULLYING

Bridging Voices in Our Community hosts the fourth annual Bullying Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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NEW KID IN TOWN

Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow won the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for the third time this season.

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Severe storm blows through Eastern



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The hood of a blue Ford Fiesta was damaged by a fallen tree branch Monday in the parking lot of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union following a storm. Police did not know who the owner of the vehicle was.

‘Catfish on Campus’ rescheduled

By Samantha Middendorf
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Because of scheduling conflicts and circumstances beyond both Eastern and the University Board’s control, Nev Schulman’s appearance has been rescheduled for Oct. 28.

Ceci Brinker, director of student life, said Schulman’s lecture, originally scheduled for Thursday, was canceled because of the taping of MTV’s “Catfish.”

“UB Ideas-Issues received word early last week from Nev’s agency representative we booked him through that due to a scheduling conflict with the taping of Nev’s MTV show for this fall, Nev had to cancel his appearance date at EIU on October 16th.”

Brinker said Eastern and UB worked as hard as they could to reschedule the appearance.

“UB exhausted every measure in trying to make a case to retain his appearance date, since we were only a week away from his appearance at EIU, to no avail,” she said. “His TV show taping takes precedence.”

The agency UB worked with to reschedule the event originally offered two dates, Oct. 9 and Oct. 25, which Eastern and UB declined.

The ninth was viewed as too soon and too short of notice, and the 25th was declined because it would occur during homecoming week.

Despite conflicts with those two dates, UB further inquired alternative dates to reschedule Schulman’s appearance because of the high amount of interest and appeal to students.

Brinker said it is not unusual for celebrity appearances to be canceled on such short notice. In fact, this is not the first time it has happened at Eastern.

“A similar situation happened to UB in 2008 when UB contracted the “Science Guy” who also canceled because of a conflict with a TV appearance on the CBS Morning News.”

In Schulman’s case, the taping of “Catfish” was moved up to be filmed one week early than planned.

Although Schulman’s original appearance was coordinated with Bullying Awareness Month, a replacement speaker will not be made.

“At this time, the contract and event schedule for October 16th are official canceled, as UB is now committed to focusing its attention on the rescheduled date of October 28th,” Brinker said.

Schulman will now present his viewpoints on social media and online relationships at 7 p.m. Oct. 28th at McAfee Gym. The event will feature a Q-and-A session, book signing and meet and greet.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public. Special tickets including meet-and-greet passes and special seating are \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the University Union Box Office.

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Weather yields smaller open house

By Stephanie Markham
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For Eastern’s first open house of the school year on Monday, 456 prospective students visited campus for tours and information.

Additional students visited over the weekend, with at least 50 having showed up on Saturday, said Chris Dearth, the university admissions director.

Dearth said about 100 of the 460 students who registered for Monday’s visit did not attend, but that number was made up for with the walk-ins throughout the day.

He said open houses usually bring about 500 students, and he attributes the lower turnout this

year to a poor weather forecast.

Dearth said the admissions office will reach out to students who registered but missed the open house.

He said his goal is to bring 500 students to the next open house, which will be on Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Dearth said more families visiting during open houses provide a better yield rate for prospective students.

“A lot of them already got letters of acceptance and were just here for a look,” he said. “Overall it was a positive day despite the weather.”

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EIU open house by the numbers

456	attended Oct. 13 open house
100	registered but did not attend
500	goal for Nov. 11 open house

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Kelly Kieltyka, a junior art major, works on her copper print for her Print I class Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The print plate is made by putting an acid resistant substance and putting it in a acid bath. The bath exposes the copper grooves to put the ink in to produce the print.

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Piano recital to honor retiree

By Samantha Middendorf

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A piano recital to honor Catherine Smith, a retired Eastern professor, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Smith taught piano classes at Eastern from 1949 to 1986. She was also a chair of the keyboard area for the music department.

The recital will be in honor of her years of work at Eastern, as well as her 90th birthday.

As entertainment at the recital, many Eastern alumni will return to Doudna to perform.

Paul Johnston, jazz professor and event coordinator, said alumni will be traveling from all over the country to perform at the recital.

“There are over 20 alumni returning for the event,” he said. “Many of them are successful teachers; others are accomplished performers.”

An array of performances will include solo piano and vocal performances as well as pieces for four hands and eight hands.

A four hands piano performance requires two pianists, and an eight hands piano performance requires four pianists.

Ron Roberts, of Huntsville, Ala., will serve as emcee for the evening.

Doug Nicholson, Darice Palmier, Bob Beals and Bev Tipps will do an eight hands performance.

They plan to perform the “Dance Macabre,” by Saint Saens.

Duets will be performed by Connie Lambert, Karen Mazza, Ann Wallace Hearing, Jan Burt, Diane Reeds, Ty Tuttle, Rachael Kramer and Ron Roberts.

“Tarentella from Gazebo Dances,” “C.S. Theme and Variations,” “Allegro from Sonata #3 in D Major” and “Fantasia on Hyfrydol and Diademata” are among the pieces being performed as duets.

Jonathan Bowman will perform “The Garden of Eden Rags”, Alice Jane Swickard will perform “Moonlight Sonata”, and Johnston will perform “Time After Time.”

Hillary Nicholson will sing “Madrid,” “Die Sterne” and “Plainte d’amour” by Pauline Viardot.

While Smith worked at Eastern, she became a dedicated member of the Charleston community.

For example, Smith was a member of the committee that planned and built the Newman Catholic Center. Smith now resides in Bloomington, Ind.

This event is open to the public and free of charge.

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Campus, community members included in decorating contest for Homecoming

“Real Panthers Decorate Blue” to judge offices, halls, homes

By Debby Hernandez
Administration Editor | @DEN_News

Campus and community members will be able to express their Homecoming spirit in this year’s “Real Panthers Decorate Blue” contest.

Participants will be decorating their office, dining hall or residence hall on campus, while the Charleston community will be decorating their homes.

Homecoming committee member Angela Campbell said this is the first year the Charleston community is invited to participate.

“We are trying to grow a little bit more every year,” Campbell said. “We want to bring Homecoming to the community as well.”

She said decorations should go along with this year’s Homecoming theme, “Bright Lights, Blue City,” with the colors blue and gray.

She said participating in the decoration contest would help

promote Homecoming spirit. “It is great way to show off why we are EIU,” Campbell said.

Campbell said prizes will be rewarded to those with the best decoration.

The overall campus winner will receive a traveling trophy.

Other campus prizes include a pizza party, cookies for the office, a certificate and a recognition picture on the Homecoming website.

First place for the Charleston community will be two tickets to the Homecoming game; second place will receive an Eastern bookstore gift and a recognition picture on the Homecoming website.

Third place winners will receive an EIU goodie bag and a recognition picture on the Homecoming website.

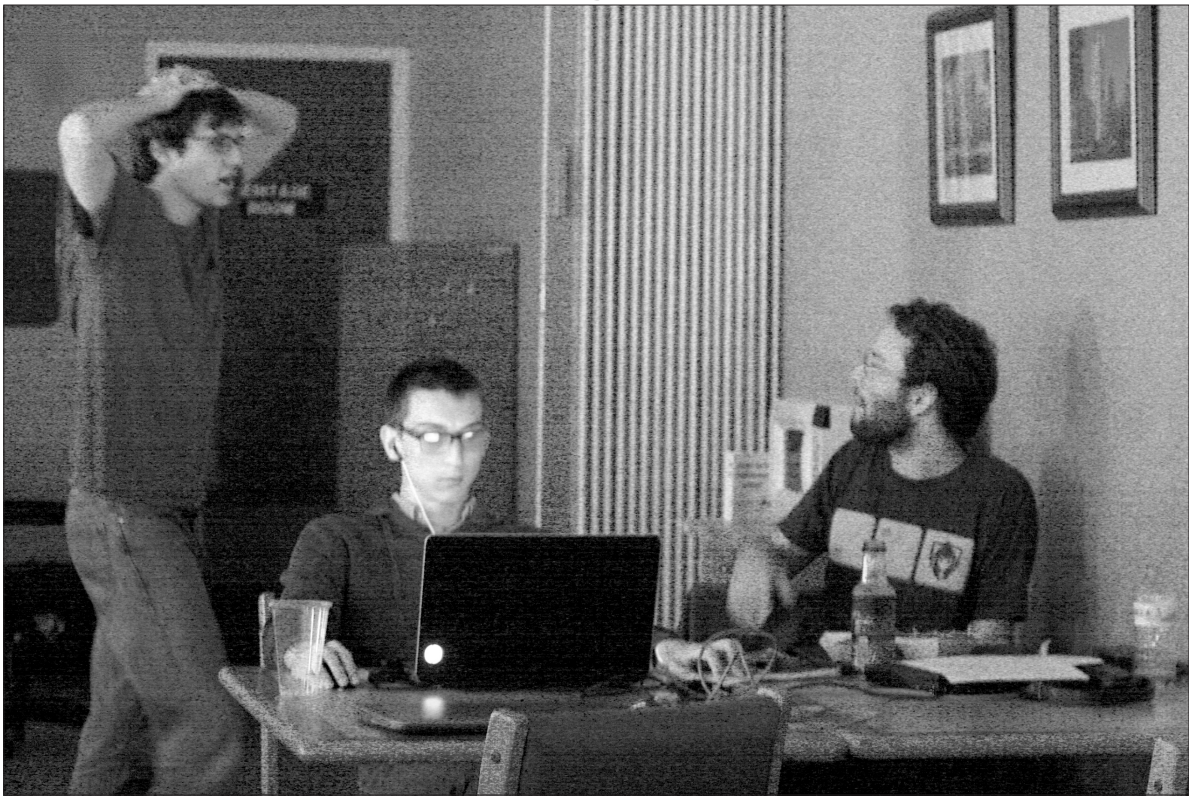
Decorations for residence halls will be judged during the “Yell Like Hell” pep rally on Oct. 24; office and dining hall judging will be during the “Blue-B-Que” faculty and staff picnic on Oct. 22.

Charleston residences will be judged on Oct. 20, which is the Monday of Homecoming Week.

All applicants must sign up on the Homecoming page by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Escaping the rain



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Eric Wiles, a sophomore pre-medicine major, Sam Weeler, a junior engineering major and Ross Mattingly, a junior mathematics and computer sciences major, all local residents of Charleston, play video games in the Adult/Commuter Student Lounge above the Food Court of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Senate to review budget cuts, representation

By Debby Hernandez
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Student Senate will be reviewing its budget cuts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Body President Reginald Thedford said senators will need to review budget distribution within the senate and what areas will be cut.

“Committees will be limited on what

they can do without many funds,” Thedford said. “It will test our creativity for the year.”

Thedford said the senate will also discuss student representation in the Council on University Planning and Budget.

He said he will present a proposal to make graduate students eligible for the position.

“I will have to see how senators feel about this,” Thedford said.

In the past, only undergraduate students have been eligible to be a student representative in the council.

The senate will also vote for the approval of Homecoming events such as “Family Fun Night,” “Yell like Hell” and “Sidewalk Party” in its next meeting.

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Dominic Renzetti

Rethinking what Columbus Day means

I’m not in high school anymore, so honestly, it didn’t even cross my mind that Monday was Columbus Day until I was wondering why all the prospective students were on campus.

Columbus Day is one of those obligatory some-people-get-the-day-off-work-and-kids-get-the-day-off-school holidays that we really don’t even think about what it means or why we even “celebrate” it in any other sense other than ‘hey, you might not have to go in today.’

But when you think about it – when you really think about it – isn’t Columbus Day something we should be looking at a little more closely? I mean, what are we really celebrating here? The cruel treatment of indigenous people? European colonization? Genocide?

I remember very clearly when I was in school, it was pounded into our heads that Christopher Columbus was something of a hero for his discovery of America.

I remember watching countless cartoon animated adaptations of Columbus sailing the ocean blue in 1492 with his three ships from Spain and how the “Indians” “gave” him food and spice. It all sounds a little scary now that you’re older and know what really happened doesn’t it? Kind of makes you question your whole childhood, no? Well, maybe not.

But the point is, maybe its time we start paying a little closer attention to Columbus Day – and guess what? Some people already are.

In Seattle, they don’t celebrate Columbus Day, but rather Indigenous Peoples’ Day, where they honor indigenous people and celebrate social justice.

The same thing is happening in other places too. Minneapolis, Minn., also celebrates Indigenous Peoples’ Day; South Dakota calls it Native American Day; and Hawaii calls it Discoverers’ Day, in recognition of the Polynesian explorers who first discovered the islands.

Even in Colorado, the first state to make Columbus Day a holiday, they celebrate Indigenous Peoples’ Day.

On Sunday in Los Angeles, the Mexican Movement staged a protest of its own in the form of a parade for an alternate holiday – Dia de la Raza.

I don’t see Columbus Day lasting too much longer in this country, quite frankly. I’m not upset over it. I agree, I do think we’re lying to ourselves a bit in putting such a figure on a pedestal.

Columbus Day, to me, is already one of those things that makes me wonder why we even have such an event, and I’d be willing to bet it will be another one of those things in the future that we wonder why we even had it in the first place.

We can’t dwell on the past, but rather continue to progress and move forward into the future. Rethinking Columbus Day seems like a no-brainer to me.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

New group a great step for dialogue on campus

Over the course of this semester, we have written rather extensively on two topics: advocating that Eastern students expand their horizons and viewpoints by stepping outside their respective comfort zones, and that we foster on campus places of dialogue and discussion over difficult social issues.

Doing both of these things are critical not only to the college experience, but to graduating into the real world a more well-rounded and understanding person.

With that in mind, we believe it is necessary to commend a new Registered Student Organization founded on campus this semester. The Intercultural Dialogue Association, founded by Esranur Aslan, a clinical mental health counseling graduate student, is aimed at providing a forum for intercultural dialogue between individuals of different cultures, faiths, ethnicities and ages.

Thus far, the group has already planned a variety of activities for next Spring, including free Turkish classes, cooking classes and interfaith panels.

This, we think, is a huge and integral step in fostering those same ideals we have spoken to ardently on all semester, proving a place for students to immerse themselves in different cultures, as well as a place to openly and freely discuss otherwise difficult topics surrounding differences in race, culture, etc.

Omer Topaloglu, the group’s faculty advisor, explains further: “Today, most of the social struggles in our community and society

at large stem from the fact that individuals are quick to make judgment about other, yet slow to extend their hand to make connection... our common ground is much more than our differences.”

At a school that is, compared to many other universities, relatively lacking in racial and cultural diversity, efforts to introduce students to cultures they may not otherwise understand should not go without note. The push to bring new culture and dialogue to any place should be one met with applause, especially if that place is a college campus—a place which is supposed to function as a sort of “marketplace of ideas,” with different viewpoints and perspectives always challenging one another and improving our understanding of others.

Yet while this push is definitely commendable, the group can only do so much on their own. Their success—and really, the success of Eastern students to familiarize themselves with new ideas—is entirely dependent on the actual students—on their willingness to forge new paths, to step outside their comfort zones, and to expand their horizons.

We’ve talked at length about those ideas for a reason. They’re vital to not only the collegiate experience, but to life itself. So now, presented with an opportunity to follow through on those ideas, it’s important that we act.

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

Vatican’s attitude brings hope for the future

Pope Francis just helped propel the Catholic Church into the 21st century Monday after releasing a document to an assembly of 200 bishops urging them to welcome gay people, unmarried couples, divorced people and children of non-traditional homes.

This document, which will ignite a holy debate for a long time, shows a great shift in attitude for the Catholic Church.

While this document continues the trend Francis carved in the first few months of his papacy, the pontiff has now drawn a clear line in the sand on where he stands.

And this is something to celebrate.

Francis has given a lot to the Catholic community in his short 18 months, but this by far will shake up the church the most. By turning back on what the church has held to be true for countless years — coming to the forefront in recent times — the pope is changing the ideology of the church in order to accommodate a newer time period.

Being religious or not, that does not matter. What does matter is the fact that,



Bob Galuski

like it or not, religion has a grip on this country when it comes to matters of gay marriage, or how to react to people who are divorced or unmarried.

But the truth of the matter is that in this new world we now live in, adjustments need to be changed, views need to be updated and new ideas need to come forth.

This turn of events, this shift in attitude, needs to be addressed and celebrated. We live in a world where divorces, unwed couples and yes—gasp!—gay people are accepted in other facets of our living. Religion is just now catching up to the rest of us.

While this document will undoubtedly come under scrutiny and hellfire in the

coming weeks, it should be noted that even if the Catholic Church does not formally recognize what the pope wants, at least we know the person in charge does have some idea that we need to move forward.

Which means he will keep trying.

Which means eventually things will change for the better.

And that little bit of hope should be enough to keep going. Knowing that the pope realizes the rules of yesterday do not apply today is a bright light for people who have felt persecuted because of outdated guidelines.

Make no mistake, the document released by the pope will have ramifications, but it will be in the best way possible.

This is the first step toward equality on many different fronts.

This is the first step toward a better world.

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Eastern addresses bullying issues

By Roberto Hodge
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Bridging Voices in Our Community will host its fourth annual Bullying Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“Renewing Hope in Education: A Time for Prevention and Intervention,” will open up dialogue on a holistic approach around topics including suicide prevention, sexual assault and violence prevention, positive behavior intervention support, navigating girl world and many others, according to a mass email sent out to students.

Mildred Pearson, an associate professor of education, said the conference began in 2011 when a group of students were asked to write a research paper on these issues, which are commonly attributed to teens and adolescents.

Pearson said during that time there was a spike of suicide within the area with as young as 10-year-olds taking their lives.

She said the students told her they should do something about the situation.

The research was presented at a public forum, which garnered positive responses from people and was asked to bring it back.

Pearson said the original instructors who led the study are not present anymore, but the university saw value in such a cause and from that the conference was created.

“The conference is for students, faculty and staff from various disciplines. It is a ‘student-driven’ conference and includes faculty mentors working with undergraduate-graduate research, student volunteers, and Registered Student Organizations as partners,” Pearson said.

Pearson said the conference is important because it is aligned with the university’s mission statement of students having access to education of all levels of work.

Allan Beane, the keynote speaker, is an internationally known and recognized as an expert on bullying prevention, which has allowed him to publish six anti-bullying books.

Beane will address his son’s experience of bullying and the psychology of hope.

Pearson said the conference is divided into four different sections: social and emotional learning at all levels, which focuses on those two topics with five separate categories, including self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, relationship skills and responsible decision-making.

The second is support at all levels, which will have two sessions designed to help those participating with best practice information and skill building help assist student and faculty members with dealing with tough situations.

Student engagement and activities at all levels will focus on student’s participation and engagement within the Eastern-Charles-



FILE PHOTO BY KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Emily Buehler, a sophomore early childhood education major, hands a T-shirt, bag and agenda to an attendee of the bullying conference last year in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ton community.

This segment will also help students with experimental learning experiences.

She said the final section is administration and the law, which helps implement policies pertaining to bullying and reporting procedures.

“The overall goal is to educate and equip the learning community; offering support and hope for

those we serve,” Pearson said.

Pearson, who acknowledges the increasing diversity of the campus, said the conference also deals with diversity and inclusion.

She said professors should shift from the role of instruction to facilitation when dealing with issues of diversity and also be willing to learn from the students.

“It is necessary for us to remember that student will bring all of

themselves including their ‘personal issues’ to EIU,” Pearson said. “Therefore, we must provide a venue for them to express their fears, uncertainties, suspicion and pain.”

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Senior Will Butler sprints alongside Denver freshman Alex Underwood towards the ball during a match on Oct. 4 at the Eastern practice field. The Panthers tied the game 1-1 in double overtime.

Match at Bradley rescheduled

By Mark Shanahan
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men’s soccer game against Bradley that was set to take place at 7 p.m. Monday was canceled because of heavy rain in Peoria. The game was rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Panthers are coming off a 2-1 loss at IUPUI Saturday.

Around the Summit League

Eastern is currently at the bottom of the Summit League standings, while Western Illinois is at the top with a 7-4-1 record.

Offensive Players of the week were Corey Tom from Fort Wayne and Charlie Bales from Western Illinois.

Tom is a junior forward from Fort Wayne, Ind. This is his first career player of the week honor after he scored two goals last week leading his team to a 1-0-1 record on the week.

He scored the game-winning goal against Oral Roberts and helped Fort Wayne play to a draw against IPFW. Tom leads Fort Wayne scorers with nine points.

Senior Charlie Bales earned his second straight award after scoring three

goals this week that were all game winners. The defensive man from Cedar Rapids, Iowa has a four-game point streak and leads the Summit League with 12 points on the season.

Defensive players of the week were goalies Raphael Kotzock from Fort Wayne and Yves Dietrich from Western Illinois.

Kotzock is a sophomore from Munich, Germany, and is receiving his second career honor in the last three weeks.

He earned his third shutout of the season in a 1-0 victory over Oral Roberts last week. He is ranked second in

the league in shutouts, third in saves and save percentage and fourth in goals against average.

Dietrich is a senior from Flocha, Germany who earned his third award and second in as many weeks.

He extended his shutout streak to 450 minutes tying for the longest active streak in Division I soccer. Dietrich leads the Summit in five categories: minutes played, saves, save percentage, wins and shutouts.

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Tennis team set for SIU

By Sean Hastings
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men's tennis team will compete in the SIU Saluki Invitational on Saturday in Carbondale.

Head coach Eric Stark is happy with how things have been going in the fall so far and in the last tournament that was at Eastern.

The team went 24-5 in singles in the last tournament and looks to continue that success into this invitational.

"The guys are hungry," Stark said. "I can't be more happy with where we're headed."

Stark is also very happy with how the freshman came in and have been succeeding right away.

"Anytime you bring in four freshman, you never know what you're going to get with them," he said. "You hope they are what they are. They've all worked hard, you can't even look out and tell who a freshman is anymore."

Eastern hasn't played a "team match" yet in the fall and everything has been tournament based. Stark is excited for the tough competition

that the men will face to see where the team stands and how they are able to handle playing in the team setting. He said he wants to see how they do in the team setting rather than what they have been doing.

The SIU Invitational consists of two matches, so everyone on the team should get at least on match in.

Stark knows that the team is very talented, it is just them believing that they are.

He wants the team to make sure they have the confidence that they belong out there with anyone because they have taken that step forward to becoming a good team. It is just believing that they are that good.

The team has been practicing all through out the fall to be ready for the fall season and be ready to compete in the invitational at Southern.

This is the last scheduled event for the team. It will be the last live action against another school that they will see until the spring season rolls around.

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Eastern takes on Murray State and UT-Martin this weekend



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Freshman forward Madison Fisher gains possession of the ball while senior Claire Pultz leaps on her during a match on Oct. 5 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Governors 3-1.

Eastern also gave up three goals to IUPUI's Krissy Kirkhoff during non-conference play. Kirkhoff scored in the 48th, 57th and 82nd minute. The Panthers lost 3-2 to the Jaguars.

Panthers prepare for top OVC teams

Eastern's final two home matches of the season will be against two of the Ohio Valley Conference's best teams. The Panthers take on Murray State at 3 p.m. Friday and Tennessee-Martin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Murray State is coming off a 2-0

win over Eastern Kentucky on Sunday and is currently tied for first place in the conference with 12 points.

Tennessee-Martin currently has 10 points in the OVC, sitting in fourth place. The top six teams make the post-season tournament. Eastern currently has four points, tied with Eastern Kentucky and currently on the outside looking in, but still has a shot at making the tournament if it wins out the rest of its schedule.

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Junior outside hitter Chelsea Lee prepares to spike the ball during a game against Murray State on Friday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to the Racers 3-1. Lee had 18 kills and helped the Panthers score 20 points in the match.

Volleyball goes 2-2 at home

By Blake Nash
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The Eastern volleyball team finished its recent home stand with a 2-2 record. Despite those two losses, the Panthers had three double-doubles, including two by junior Abby Saalfrank and one by freshman Maria Brown.

Saalfrank recorded her second double-double of the recent home stand, by securing 12 kills and 10 digs, in a loss to the Murray State Racers last Friday. This was her tenth double-double of the season out of nineteen games this season.

"Those statistics wouldn't come at all if it wasn't for the team, especially without Marah and our defense, the other hitters it wouldn't be possible for me to accomplish any of that," Saalfrank said.

Her first double-double of the home stand took place two weeks ago against the Belmont Bruins, when she tallied 18 kills and 14 digs. The Panthers wound up losing that match 3-2, ending their home court winning streak that dated back to 2012.

Saalfrank is currently averaging 3.15 kills-per-set, and 2.51 digs-per-set.

Brown had an eventful first home stand for the Panthers moving from front row to back row, before the last game, and garnering her first collegiate

Saturday against Austin Peay.

"It's harder to get the double-double when you play front row, because you only get so many digs," Brown said.

For that game, Brown totaled 16 kills and 21 digs, while also recording 14 kills and two blocks in a loss to Murray State on Friday. She is currently averaging 2.17 kills-per-set and 2.39 points-per-set this season

Gamecocks, Racers suffer first OVC losses

The dream of an unbeaten Ohio Valley Conference volleyball season is over for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks and the Austin Peay Governors.

Austin Peay was the first team to fall, losing two five-set matches in the Land of Lincoln to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Eastern. On Friday against Edwardsville, the Governors came back from an early 1-0 set deficit to take the next two sets, but lost the next two and the match 3-2.

The bad luck continued for the Governors on Saturday, when they suffered a tough loss to the Panthers. Eastern took the first two sets leading up to halftime, but attackers Jada Stotts and Sammie Ebright, led the comeback with a combined 40 kills and 26 digs to tie the match, and send the game into a final overtime set, which they would

later lose.

Jacksonville State was the last of the unbeaten to lose over the weekend, losing to the upstart Belmont Bruins, who have won five in a row, after dropping their OVC opener to Eastern Kentucky.

OVC Players of the Week

Murray State's Scottie Ingram picked up her second consecutive OVC Offensive Player of the Week award after recording a pair of double-doubles last weekend.

The state of Kentucky also had another player of the week, in Eastern Kentucky's Dena Ott, who earned defensive player of the week.

Ott led all players with 30 digs in a four set victory over Southeast Missouri. She followed that up with a match-high 28 digs in the 3-0 victory over UT Martin. For the week, she averaged 8.29 digs per set.

Belmont's Emma Price earned setter of the week, recording a double-double with 37 assists and 10 digs against Tennessee Tech on Friday. She dished out career-best 69 assists and added a pair of kills and two blocks the next day versus Jacksonville State.

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Quarterback Andrew Manley lines up at punter for Panthers in loss to Eastern Kentucky

Punting game struggles

Eastern entered Roy Kidd Stadium as the worst net-punting team in the OVC. After Saturday's performance it got even worse.

The Panthers began their second possession of the game at their own 10-yard line. Following a series of plays that only brought Eastern to the 16-yard line, head coach Kim Dameron sent his punting unit out. With 8:54 left in the first quarter, the long snap from center went back toward Andrew Manley, but he was standing at the two-yard line, while the ball bounced at the

three. It scattered between his legs and out of the end zone for a safety.

That would have been Manley's first punt since arriving at Eastern last season. Manley began the year, sharing time at quarterback in the Panthers' first three games. Yet, things did not get better for Manley and the Eastern punting game.

In the third quarter, Manley punted from the Panthers' 19-yard line. Eastern Kentucky took over at the 29, following the 10-yard punt that sailed out of bounds.

Later in the quarter, Manley had a 21-yard punt, which was his last

of the game.

Cody Edwards, who was Eastern's regular punter heading into the game, was then used twice. Overall, the four punts in the game netted the Panthers an average of 24 yards, which brings their season average to 24.2 net yards per punt. Dameron said the punting game continued to be an embarrassment after the loss against Eastern Kentucky.

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Whitlow wins weekly newcomer award

Drake leads all receivers in conference

By Aldo Soto
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Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow was named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for the third time this season.

Despite the Panthers' loss against No. 16 Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, Whitlow threw two touchdown passes and rushed for another. He rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries, while passing for 247 yards, completing 26-of-40 passes.



JALEN WHITLOW

The junior led Eastern to a 23-5 lead over the Colonels at halftime, finishing the first half with back-to-back touchdown drives – the first of which he capped off with a 12-yard touchdown run. Whitlow has five rushing touchdowns, which is the fourth best in the OVC.

With 39 seconds left before halftime, Whitlow completed Eastern's seven-play, 80-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown pass to Adam Drake.

After falling behind 33-26, Whitlow led the Panthers on an 11-play, 64-yard drive, taking the ball with a little more than five minutes left to play in the fourth quarter. On fourth down and goal from the two-yard line, Whitlow threw his second touchdown pass to Drake. Nick Bruno's extra point sent the game into overtime before the Colonels eventually won.

Whitlow is No. 2 in the OVC in total offense, averaging 253.8 yards per game. He is also the No. 3 rusher in the conference, averaging 80.5 rushing yards per game.

The Panthers play their second straight conference road game and third consecutive road game overall,



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Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow fires a pass deep downfield against Southern Illinois-Carbondale on Sept. 13. The Panthers lost 38-21.

starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., against Southeast Missouri.

Drake continues to excel

Red-shirt senior Adam Drake had a season-high 13 catches and 146 yards, scoring two touchdowns against Eastern Kentucky. It was his third 100-yard receiving game and continued his streak of six straight games leading

the Panthers in catches and receiving yards this year.

Drake is the No. 1 wide receiver in the OVC in receptions with 49, total receiving yards with 660 and receiving yards per game at 110.

The Charleston native has more than double the catches that Stephen Bravo-Brown has for Eastern. Bravo-Brown has 43 catches this season that is No. 2 for the Panthers. No other re-

ceiver in the conference is averaging more than 73 yards receiving other than Drake. Jacksonville State's Josh Barge is second in the OVC, averaging 72.8 yards per game.

Eastern quarterbacks have been looking at Drake's direction all season, as the receiver has accounted for 41.7 percent of the passing yards. In the last two games Jalen Whitlow has thrown for 536 yards. In that two-

game stretch, Drake has 236 receiving yards, which amounts to 44 percent of the passing game.

Bravo-Brown and the next two leading receivers for the Panthers, which are Joe Powell and Anthony Taylor, have a combined 50 catches, 482 yards and two touchdowns.

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Carter finds net 3 times during weekend

By Dominic Renzetti
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Last week it was senior Meagan Radloff who had three goals in two matches for the Eastern women's soccer team, but this week it was senior Madison Carter supplying the offense.

Carter scored twice on Saturday against Tennessee Tech, with rain postponing the match originally scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday. The match was rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Carter, who connected with Hannah Miller last weekend on an assist for Miller's third goal of the season, was this time on the receiving end. Miller found Carter twice on Saturday for two goals in the 16th and

32nd minute, respectively. Senior Allie Lakie was also credited with an assist on Carter's second goal.



MADISON CARTER

this year. She had a season-high six shots against Tennessee Tech and two against Jacksonville State.

Carter's third goal of the weekend came in 38th minute of Sunday's match. Originally scheduled for 1 p.m., the match was pushed back to 3 p.m., given that the Panthers had just

played the day before. Red-shirt senior Lauren Hoppensteadt was credited with the assist in Carter's goal against Jacksonville State.

Panthers give up second hat trick of season

For the second time this season, the Eastern women's soccer team gave up a hat trick.

Jacksonville State's Jackie Rush scored three goals in the first half of Sunday's match to become the first player since 2007 to record a hat trick for the Gamecocks. Rush scored in the 10th, 18th and 32nd minute. Two of the three goals were unassisted.

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