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## STRUGGLES' END

Greek Week tugs came to an end Saturday. Read about which fraternities and sororities proved their might and took home gold.

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## TENNIS HEAD TO TENNESSE

Eastern's women's tennis team split their weekend home games and secured the fourth seed in OVC tournament. The men have been eliminated from OVC play.

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## Phillip Phillips to rock Lantz Arena

By Bob Galuski  
Entertainment Editor

The days until Eastern's spring concert are dwindling down as Phillip Phillips prepares to make his debut on campus.

Phillips, the winner of "American Idol" Season 11, will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Arena, with ticket sales ongoing in the ticket office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Prices are \$20 for students and \$23 for the general public.

Phillips was chosen by Eastern students after members of the University Board sent out a survey asking students which artist they would like to have perform for the spring concert.

Phillips competed against other artists like Frank Ocean and 2 Chainz for the spring concert slot.

The "American Idol" winner said he would be performing mostly songs from his albums, including his first single "Home."

"I'll be keeping the list to a lot of original stuff, trying to get that out there," Phillips said.

He also said he is always writing new music, and there could be a possibility of Eastern hearing some of his newer work.

"You never know," Phillips said, laughing.

Phillips will be bringing along the band Churchill as his opening act.

Phillips said he was excited to be performing with Churchill, and their style of music blends well with his because of their easy-going attitudes.

"All of them are really great people, down-to-earth," he said. "That's what makes it so much better."

Phillips added it was better to work with people with the same mindset as himself.

"It makes it easier when everybody isn't giving somebody a hard time," Phillips said. "(Churchill is) great to get along with, their music is great — they're just awesome."

Phillips is currently on tour, and said he has performed at about 20 college campuses, with 45 being the total amount for the whole tour.

He said one of the most stressful things about being on the road is trying to keep up with loved ones.

"If you're doing press or interviews with reporters for your concert, you're constantly busy," Phillips said. "Or you're sleeping. That's a tough part."

Another thing Phillips said was demanding is having to perform for people around his age and the expectations that come with it.

"It's nerve-racking to play for people around my age, because they'll be honest with you if

you suck or if it's good," Phillips said.

Phillips said he began performing for people when he was 18, after his sister and her friends found out he sang.

"I remember when I first started singing and writing music, nobody ever knew or anything. Not because I didn't anyone to know or anything, but because it felt good," Phillips said. "It makes me feel good about myself. It's very therapeutic for me."

The inspirations for Phillips' songs come from different eras of music.

"First, it started off with Angus Young from AC/DC — he was my first hero. Then I moved on to a lot of '70s rock, you know, Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, and other great guitarists like Lynyrd Skynyrd," he said. "Then I got into the '90s rock: Pearl Jam, Dave Matthews Band, and I kind of worked from there."

University Board chairman Danny Turano said the spring concert was the last big thing for the UB.

"We're putting a lot of time and energy for this last big push," he said.

The doors to Lantz Arena will open at 7 p.m. the night of the concert.

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## Life according to... Phillip Phillips

**Question:** What rituals do you have before you go onstage?

**Answer:** I pace around a lot. I eat a lot of cough drops to lube my throat. I'll drink hot tea with honey, and I'll pray that we don't suck.



**Q:** Of all the cities you've visited, do you get to go out and explore? Or is it just go, play and leave?

Most of the time it's go, play and leave. Every now and then, we go to a place and the load off takes a while and we'll get to go out a little bit. Or if we get done early, we get to go out. But mostly it's go, play and leave.



**Q:** What is the coolest place you've visited on this tour?

A: We were in Mississippi, and there was this cool little town with a cool downtown area, and that was fun.

The "Home" singer gives *The Daily Eastern News* an inside look into his pre-show rituals, life on the road, and one of his favorite TV show.

## THE WALKING DEAD

**Q:** What did you think about the season 3 finale of "The Walking Dead"?

A: I had mixed feelings about it. I thought it was great, but I was expecting a different ending. I think it was good of them not to do what you want. Everybody expects something huge. It wasn't big. It makes you wonder. (Rick Grimes) kind of becoming a Governor-like person. He's not like the mean Governor person, but it's going to be a curious next season.

STUDENT SENATE | CAMPUS

## Safety walk to address concerns

By Jillian Stock  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will be having a safety walk at 8 p.m. Monday to find and address any safety concerns students or administrators may have about Eastern's campus.

Student Senate member Nick Allen, the safety walk coordinator, said members from University Housing and Dining Services, University Police Department and Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, will be taking part in the walk.

Officer David Closson of the UPD said it is important to gain student feedback on campus safety.

"We are here to serve the students, so any time we can get feedback from the student's perspective on any safety concerns, the better," Closson said. "It is always good when EIU students take pride, ownership and an active role within their campus."

Allen said he encourages Eastern students to attend the walk.

"They see (the campus) day in and day out," Allen said. "They are more aware of the daily workings of that area more than the student senators will be."

The safety walk is open to any students or faculty that would like to attend.

Chelsea Eversole, a junior psychology major, said she has participated safety walks in the past.

"I think it's important to make authorities and administration aware of where we might feel unsafe," Eversole said.

The walk will start at the circle drive outside of Old Main and continue through campus.

Closson said the safety walk is broken into groups, and each group will be assigned an area of campus.

Allen said this is to make sure the entire campus gets covered.

"We make sure we hit the high-traffic areas, especially for high traffic at night," Allen said. "As well as focusing our attention around the residence halls."

The safety walk takes place once a semester, but Allen said they are looking into doing a second safety walk with just the police department and the safety walk coordinators to ensure they are looking for safety issues that the police would normally look for.

Allen said the safety walk is a good way to bring any safety concerns around campus to the attention of the administrators.

Eversole said she hopes the issues brought up in the walk are addressed by the administration.

Eversole said she had asked follow-up questions about what the administration was doing to make changes, but administrators were unable to locate the file.

"It's great if they are proactive with our suggestions, but I don't really feel like administration was with the safety walk I was on," Eversole said.

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Members of the House Arrest 2, dance group from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, perform during Eastern's Best Dance Crew Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium. House Arrest 2 won first place in the dance competition.

### CHARLESTON | ARTWORK

# Residents decorate city hall

By Amanda Wilkinson  
City Editor

Anything from paintings, drawings, graffiti and glass art pieces have been displayed at the Charleston City Hall for almost 30 years.

Yvonne Larson, the paraprofessional at Jefferson Elementary School and the City Art committee chairwoman, said the Milburn Smith organized the exhibit in 1984.

"That's when we would literally nail up our work up and take it down and re-patch the walls every time," she said. "Now we just have these sliding rods and it makes it very easy."

Larson said she switches out the artwork every two months.

She said any type of art can be exhibited, but it must be able to be hung on the wall and cannot have nudity or obscenity.

She also said she has designated the first floor of the building for featuring adult artists and the second floor for younger artists.

Larson said the council's goal is to bring the community together with art. "It's so everybody can have a chance," she said. "It's such a wonderful thing to be able to express yourself through art. We want to make sure everybody has that opportunity regardless of their age, income or anything like that."

Through January and February, the landscape photography of Lelani Nuhr was exhibited on the first floor.

Nuhr, the manager at a fast food restaurant, said she also does portraits and wedding photography but enjoys landscape photography the most.

She said her landscape photography sparked from she and her husband taking their two young daughters out west to see the beauty of nature.

"We really enjoy it out there, and we think it's really great especially for kids growing up in the Midwest to see some different aspect of our country because out here, we have corn fields," Nuhr said. "They're not exposed to a whole lot. The mountains... everything is just so beautiful out there."

When she came back from her trips, Nuhr showed her coworkers and friends the photos she took.

"There's so much beauty out there," she said. "It's insane that some people miss a lot of it by trying to lead their lives. I understand, but if you can have a few minutes to see what else there is and maybe would give a little bit of drive to get out there yourself."

Nuhr said with the exhibit, she was able to sell two of her photographs.

"Everybody should have the chance to be able to have some nice scenery," she said. "Unfortunately, if it has to come from a photograph then that's fine."

Penny Hess' art is currently being exhibited at city hall from March to April.

Hess is an art teacher at Jefferson Elementary School and said she was originally approached by Larson to exhibit

some of her students' work.

Hess said she does ceramics and paintings, but her area of concentration is oil paintings.

"Most of my study or my interests lie in the human form, and so I'm always trying to improve on that, trying to work on using colors that are found in the shadows and different colors that are found in the highlights," she said.

Larson described one of Hess' paintings as very lifelike.

"It's bare feet and a little bit of the lower legs, but it's going into this mud which she uses this modeling compound with the oil paint," she said. "It looks like mud rising up from the toes. It's really fantastic."

Hess said she remembers selling one of her works throughout her career as a painter.

"I've sold some over the years," she said. "I've given some away as gifts. I've given a lot of them into auctions for benefits. I mostly like to give away more than I try to sell."

Hess said she will keep or give her paintings to friends and family because she is emotionally attached to them.

"It's hard to put a price tag on them," she said. "I (also) never feel like they're completely finished."

On the second floor, Jefferson Elementary School students' art will be displayed until the end of April.

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### CHARLESTON

# Council to vote on rates, budget

By Amanda Wilkinson  
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will vote to approve the city budget for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

The budget has been on file for public inspection since the March 19 meeting.

Before the regular city council meeting at 7:20 p.m., there will be public hearing to consider the \$25 million balanced budget.

Mayor John Inyart said he does not think there are any serious changes with the proposed city budget.

Along with the budget, the water and sewer rate increase will be voted on at the meeting Tuesday.

Those who use 1,000 gallons or less of water and sewer services will have to pay a minimum of \$12.36 a month, a 30-cent increase.

Eastern will be billed an extra 29 cents per 1,000 gallons of usage a month.

The current fiscal year budget will also be amended for various changes.

Inyart said they will find that they have more in one area and have less in another.

"We change the budget to reflect what really has happened," he said. "It's not a dramatic amount. What you're going to see is a little bit of our revenue was higher so we retired some additional debt and we've made some year end purchases here."

Inyart said they do not have those specific changes in the city council agenda, but they will be put in there later.

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# Week-long activities to explore global issues

By **Bob Galuski**  
Entertainment Editor

Four days of raising awareness for everything from human slavery to workers' rights and fair trades will kick off Monday as Global Justice Week begins.

Sara Boro, the chairwoman for Students for Peace and Justice, said Global Justice Week happens every year as a way to raise awareness for different issues.

She said each issue becomes the slogan for the week, with this year's being "Standing in Solidarity."

Throughout the week, different activities will be available for students to attend in order to better understand the issues.

Boro said Monday will feature a panel discussion titled "Modern Day Slavery," where different speakers will present the issue of human trafficking throughout the world.

Boro said one of the speakers will be coming from Springfield.

"She's actually spent time in prostitution and will be discussing her experiences," Boro said.

Among the speakers will be various sociology professors, and the panel discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

Cutouts of different people with limbs missing will fill the Library Quad Tuesday in order to raise awareness for the ban of landmines.

"Along with the cutouts, there'll be facts about landmines posted," Boro said.

She also said people will have the opportunity to sign individual letters to send to a state representative.

"Instead of a petition, I think having each individual letter will have a better impact, rather than just reading names from a list," Boro said.

She said members of Students for Peace and Justice will be mailing the letters in a big packet to save on mailing costs.

During every Global Justice Week, there is a day dedicated to workers' fair rights and trade by having a sale, and this week is no different.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the South Quad, in conjunction with Catholic Relief Services out of the Newman Catholic Center, the Workers' Fair Rights and Trade Sale will be raising awareness for workers around the world.

"It's a lot of good Mother's Day gifts," Boro said.

She also said the point of the sale was to build on the relationship between producer and consumer.

Boro said the sale was not a fundraiser.

"It's more of an awareness-raiser," she said.

Capping off the Workers' Fair Rights and Trade Sale will be a documentary about factories and factory workers at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

To conclude Global Justice Week, there will be a presentation about a detention center in Lumpkin, Ga.

Boro said the detention center consists of almost 2,000 inmates who are there because of charges such as driving without a license and battery.

"It's this place in the middle of nowhere, and families have to drive nine hours one way to spend an hour with their loved one on one day, and then an hour the next day, and then drive back," Boro said.

Anton Flores-Maisonet, the presenter of "Love Crosses Borders" will be discussing topics like immigration along with the detention center.

Boro said she was trying to get in contact with professors to see if extra credit can be offered to students who attend these activities to increase interest.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# For education majors, times are changing

The times are changing, and if you're an education major, you should already know this.

According to Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the state standards for teachers have been raised during the past few years, requiring students to do more and more in and out of the classroom.

Education majors, or those thinking about majoring or changing their major to education, should be aware of these changes and know just exactly what is required of them.

Doug Bower, the associate dean for the College of Education and Professional Studies, in the article "Illinois revises education standards," the state isn't the only one changing its requirements, but Eastern is as well.

One of these changes, Bower said, is requiring more experience working with students who are learning English as a second language, as well as more explicit course work in reading.

Another change, Bower said, is increasing the number of hours a student must spend observing a classroom in a K-12 school.

One class, EDF 2555: Education in Diverse Society, is going to include a significant unit on learning English as a second language.

For those heading out into the field of teaching, having a class

### OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Education standards in Illinois have been changing.
- **Stance:** Students should be aware of these changes and what Eastern is changing.

full of students who all speak English may slowly become a thing of the past.

These students still need to be educated, and teachers need to adjust their own methods to serve students.

Stephen Lucas, the chairman of the secondary education and foundations department, said new teachers might have a handful of students who are non-native English speakers.

Lucas said these teachers need to know how to create instruction that is accessible to those students.

For those who are not education majors, it might be a thing to consider.

Teaching English as a second language is becoming more and more common, and an area that has been increasing over the years.

If you find yourself stuck and think that your current path might not be the right one, perhaps consider teaching English as a second language. Though the standards are changing, Eastern is adjusting to fit those standards and prepare those teachers.

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

# Discover the fun of geocaching

Let me take you back to the day I discovered geocaching. It was two weeks ago.

There Robyn Dexter, Ashley Holstrom, Dominic Renzetti, Joanna Leighton, Jaime Lopez and I were basking in the glory of the Doudna steps on a sunny, 60-plus day; it was very therapeutic.

And led me to partake in one of Eastern's lesser-known activities. It's free (and not the fake free you get for going to an event that was paid for with your student fees).

Geocaching is an outdoor activity (not LARPing) where people use clues and GPS devices to navigate and find capsules with all kinds of goodies and knickknacks.

Suddenly something was in the air...

Unprecedented adventure. That's what we smelled.

Adventure is my life's blood. I like to read about it in books, watch it unfold in movies and on TV, or lie in my bed and dream about what my life could be if I were a deadly assassin with top-secret government clearance.

But alas my life is nothing but ordinary. I



Nike Ogunbodede

think that's why I jump at the chance to really investigate and discover life. I go on alternative spring break trips to New Orleans to work with those living with HIV/AIDS or travel to Akron, Ohio, to help the homeless. I like doing things that will allow me to experience something other than my predominantly sheltered life.

Geocaching, the next best thing to the game Clue and murder mystery parties, is something that I think all students should participate in. Not only did my friends and I find out about things and places around campus, but we were also able to walk around.

It is an activity for people all of ages.

Unfortunately because of some shady charac-

ters and sticky fingers, two of the three geocaches were not in their proper locations. So this is my proposal, I want a bunch of students to start caching.

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Start caching Eastern. You won't regret it.

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**GREEK WEEK | TUGS**



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Members of the Alpha Phi sorority cheer for their tugs team Saturday at the Campus Pond. Alpha Phi won the women's division of tugs.



**(Left)** Members of Sigma Pi celebrate winning the big men's division of Tugs Saturday at the Campus Pond. Lambda Chi placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third in the Tugs competition. **(Right)** Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity react to losing their tug Saturday during the little men's championship at the Campus Pond. They lost to the Sigma Pi fraternity.



Shoes and a t-shirt with the word "LAZ" printed on the front of it sit along the sidelines of the tugs lane Saturday while the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity tugs. The t-shirt and shoes were in memory of Lambda Chi member Matt Lulinski who died Sunday March 3.



# Alpha Phi, Sigma Pi tug to victory

**By Stephanie Markham and Robyn Dexter**  
Administration Editor and News Editor

Cleats slid through the mud and numb fingers grasped for a cold, wet rope during the semi-final and final tugs competitions Friday and Saturday, leading to victories for Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi.

The semi-finals competition began Friday with Sigma Pi fraternity pulling Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity into the water in a swift 30 seconds during the Little Men faceoff.

Sigma Nu members pulled themselves up after falling in the first few seconds and wavered back and forth until they slipped down the bank at the hands of Lambda Chi.

Dillon Dorsett, a member of Lambda Chi, said they warmed up more for this round than the last round, which was even colder.

"That's part of the tugs season, be-

ing cold and rainy," he said. "It's the way it goes every year."

The Sig Pi and Lambda Chi Big Men teams also won their matches against Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The women of Kappa Delta held their ground against Delta Delta Delta sorority during the women's competition, and Alpha Phi members held up against Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tri-Delta members held on longest out of all the face-offs Friday, hitting the water after 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Reagan Cronholm, a member of Kappa Delta, said she was not sure until the final gun went off if they were going to win, and she lost feeling in her fingers and legs by the end of the match.

"Tri-Delta's a great team, and they have a lot of heart," she said.

Maggie Pentek, a Kappa Delta member, said their strategy was to

lean their shoulders back and act just like they were practicing.

"It helps not to look across the pond at your competition," she said. "It helps just look up and focus on something and walk back."

Lauren Brzezinski, a Tri-Delta member, said the lane furthest from campus that they were standing on seemed to be muddier than the other side.

"When we were standing, our cleats were just covered in mud and we couldn't even pick our feet up," she said. "And over there, it's pretty much solid ground compared to what we had."

During the Saturday finals competition, Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi triumphed during the last tugs of Greek Week.

Lambda Chi Little Men lost to Sig Pi's Little Men during the first tug of the afternoon, putting Lambda Chi in second place overall in the Little

Men category.

Sig Ep tugged against Sigma Nu for third place in the Little Men category, and Sig Ep took the title.

The Lambda Chi and Sig Pi Big Men teams also faced off in the next round, and Sig Pi once again claimed the first-place title, putting Lambda Chi in second.

In the battle for third place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi.

Reed Turke, a member of SAE, said he felt the best he has ever felt after finishing the tug.

"I feel awesome," he said. "We've worked so hard all year, and it really showed."

Turke said it was the most difficult tug he has been through during Greek Week.

"We went through a 2-minute, 30-second tug the other day, but this one was still much harder," he said.

The women of Alpha Phi tugged against Kappa Delta in the final

round for women's tugs, and Alpha Phi came in first place.

Samantha Sheely, a member of Kappa Delta, said she was happy with how the final tug turned out.

"We've never gotten to tug in the championships before," she said. "We went into it excited and ready to go."

Fighting for third place, Tri-Delta was able to pull opponent Tri-Sigma into the pond.

Victoria Bacigalupo, a member of Tri-Delta, said the three months of training paid off for her sorority's second-place win.

"The hardest part of all of this has been having the motivation to go out in the snow or rain, but you're doing it for the team," she said. "I'm so proud of my team and everything we've been through."

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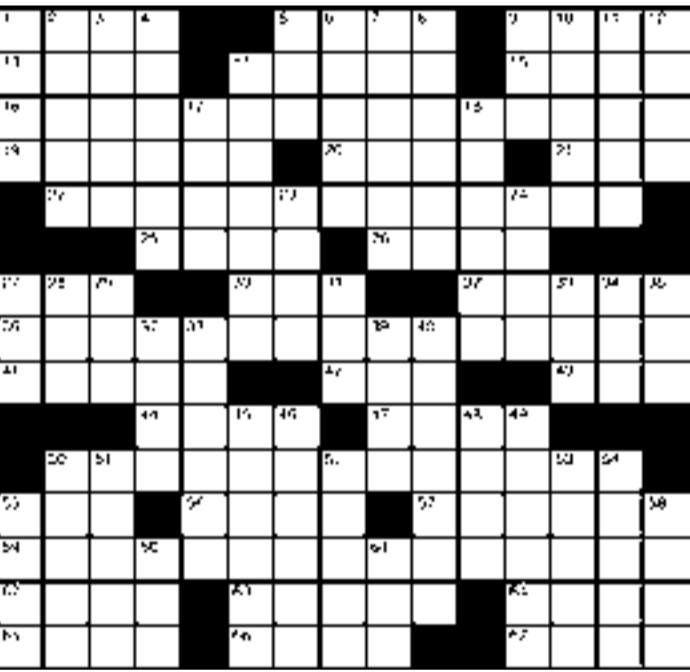
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By Patti Varol

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TENNIS | GAME RECAP

# Men's tennis misses playoffs; women secure No. 4 seed

By **Al Warpinski**  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's tennis team was officially knocked out of Ohio Valley Conference playoff contention Saturday against Eastern Kentucky in a 6-1 loss.

The men needed to sweep both Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State to have a chance to claim the sixth and final OVC playoff spot. This marks the fourth straight season the men have missed the playoffs.

Saturday's loss dropped the Panthers to 7-9 on the season and 2-6 in OVC play.

Michael Sperry was the only Panther to pick up a singles win against the third ranked Colonels.

Sperry defeated his opponent in the first position in a tight straight set match 6-4, 7-5.

Every other Panther lost in straight sets through the 2-6 positions. In all the Panthers' singles losses, no player recorded more than two winning games in each set. Warren Race fell in the second position 6-2, 6-0. Robert Skolik also lost 6-2, 6-1.

Rui Silva did not win a game and was swept 6-0, 6-0. Kevin Bauman also lost 6-2, 6-1. Volodymyr Zverkovsky lost his first match of the season and his first in OVC play 6-1, 6-2.

The Panther men also lost the doubles point on Saturday. Sperry and Race fell 8-3 in the first doubles position. Silva and David Constantinescu dropped their doubles match in the third position 8-4. Bauman and Skolik were tied 4-4 in their doubles match but conceded because the doubles point was already lost.

Meanwhile, the women's team also had its own struggles. The Panthers were swept by the No. 1-ranked Col-

onels, who remain perfect in the OVC with a 10-0 record. The Saturday loss dropped the women to 11-5 overall and 6-3 on conference.

The loss did not hurt the women's playoff chances, having already clinched an OVC playoff berth. However, the loss will affect its playoff seeding. With the loss, the Panthers solidified the No. 4 seed in the OVC playoffs.

Eastern dropped the doubles point to start the Saturday match. Sephora Boulbahaem and Hannah Kimbrough were outmatched by their opponents and dropped their doubles match 8-5.

In the third doubles position, Ali Foster and Kristen Laird lost their match 8-4. The Panthers' top doubles team, Merritt Whitley and Janelle Prisner, were down 8-7, but didn't finish the match because Eastern Kentucky had already claimed the doubles point.

The doubles loss set the tone for the rest of the day. The women lost every singles match with Prisner, Whitley, Foster and Laird all losing in straight sets.

Prisner fell in the first position 6-2, 6-4. Whitley dropped a close two set match 7-5, 7-5. Foster gave her opponent a run for her money but ultimately lost 7-6, 6-4. Laird lost her match in the sixth position 6-1, 6-2.

Sunday produced a different outcome for the Panthers. The women came out swinging and defeated Morehead State in dominating fashion.

The Panthers beat the Eagles 6-1 Sunday morning for a final overall 12-5 record and 7-3 in OVC play. This was the best season for the Panthers since the 2007-08 season, when the team finished 14-7 overall and 5-4 in conference.

The men limped into Sunday's game



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Junior Janelle Prisner backhands a ball during the match against Eastern Kentucky at the Charleston High School Tennis Courts Saturday. The women's tennis team lost to Eastern Kentucky Saturday 0-7 and won against Morehead State Sunday 6-1.

after losing four straight and capped off the season with a disappointing 5-2 loss to the Eagles. The men sat at 7-6 two weeks prior and ended the season losing five straight with a 7-11 overall record and 2-8 in conference.

The women will have one week to prepare for the OVC tournament in

Paducah, Ky. The Panthers will play as the No. 4 seed in the playoffs for the first time since the 2008-09 season. The tournament is set to take place this Friday.

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Freshman sprinter Calvin Edwards won the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 21.20. Edwards also competed in the 100-meter dash, coming back with second place.

Junior hurdler Jalisa Paramore competed in two events that meet and came back with successes in each one.

Paramore took third in the women's 100-meter hurdle dash and third in the long jump.

In the 100-meter hurdles she ran a time of 13.87, and jumped a distance of 19-feet, 5.5-inches in the long jump.

Her mark in the long jump on Saturday made it into Eastern's top career list. The distances ranks fifth best all-time at Eastern.

The women ahead of Paramore (Crystal Walker from Marshall University and Sharkia Smith from Western Kent University) tied for first place in the event by jumping a distance of 20-feet, 10-inches.

In the distance races, senior distance runner Erika Ramos, senior Paige Biehler and senior Stephanie Peisker all placed in the top three in their events.

Ramos was second in the 800-meter run; Biehler was third.

Peisker took third in the women's 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore distance runner Bryce Basting competed in the men's 800-meter run and took second with a time of 1:53.95.

His teammate Ephraim Dorsey clinched third place in the 800 meter. He ran a time of 1:53.96.

Senior jumper Bryce Hogan took third in the men's long jump after jumping 24-feet, .25-inches.

Three of Eastern's relay teams posted top three finishes. The men's 4x400-meter squad was second in its race, running a combined time of 3:17.77, while the women's squad was third in its race with a time of 3:59.36.

The men's 4x100-meter squad placed second with a time of 41.91.

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## BASEBALL | GAME RECAP



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John Devito, a sophomore center, hits the ball Wednesday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers won 8-5 against Illinois College. During the weekend, the Panthers lost to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 6-5, dropping Eastern's record to 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 12-21 overall.

# Eastern stumbles at Tennessee Tech

By Aldo Soto  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern outfielder Caleb Howell ran in from left field to catch a fly ball from Zach Zarzour in the seventh inning in a tied game, but fell down, allowing the winning run to score for the Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech won 6-5 and completed the three-game sweep of Eastern on Sunday afternoon in Cookeville, Tenn.

Coach Jim Schmitz entered the weekend series expecting much more

out of the Panthers, and he said he gave the team a clear message after the game.

"There are no highlights this weekend," Schmitz said. "We came to win, and we gave three games away."

The sixth run of the game for the Golden Eagles came after a two-run single hit between Dane Sauer and Brant Valach through the left side of the infield.

James Abraham drove in the two runs to tie the game at five, but his at bat was kept alive after a misplayed foul ball was hit down the left field line.

Abraham hit the foul ball off of

George Kalousek, behind first base in foul territory, where Treysen Vavra raced over to try and catch the ball, reaching over his right shoulder with his back to home plate. The ball dropped harmlessly a couple of inches right of Vavra's glove. The miscue by Vavra came with one out in the seventh.

"It was windy, but they were easy plays," Schmitz said.

The three runs scored were the last in the series finale, which dropped Eastern's record to 3-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 12-21 overall.

"I told them we came to win,"

Schmitz said. "This is not track, we don't care about personal records."

Cameron Berra broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth as he doubled over the head of Austin Wulf, driving in Nick Priessman. Later in the inning Tyler Schweigert hit a sacrifice-fly to right field that drove in Trent Whitcomb, but it was not enough as the Golden Eagles improved to 15-3 in the OVC and 26-10 overall.

Tennessee Tech won the first two games of the series on Friday and Saturday, 20-5 and 5-2, respectively.

The Golden Eagles were led by Brandon Thomasson and Zach Stephens Fri-

day night, combing for 10 RBIs in the 15-run victory.

In the second game, Joe Greenfield pitched eight innings for the Panthers, but allowed all five runs, four earned in the loss.

Eastern had 13 base runners in the 5-2 loss, but left eight of them stranded. The Panthers remain near the bottom of the OVC standings, ahead of only Tennessee-Martin, which is 3-15 in OVC play.

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## SOFTBALL | GAME RECAP

# Eastern takes series against SEMO, remains first in OVC

By Jack Sheehan  
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Although its seven-game win streak was snapped, the Eastern softball team was still able to win its three-game series with Ohio Valley Conference foe Southeast Missouri.

Eastern is now 28-11 overall, while maintaining the Panthers' half-game lead in the conference standings with a 15-2 mark.

Fellow west-division foe Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, meanwhile, follows at 14-2 in the OVC.

The Cougars swept Austin Peay over the weekend.

In the first game of the series, the Panthers trailed early in the first inning but were able to fight back for the win over the Redhawks 5-1.

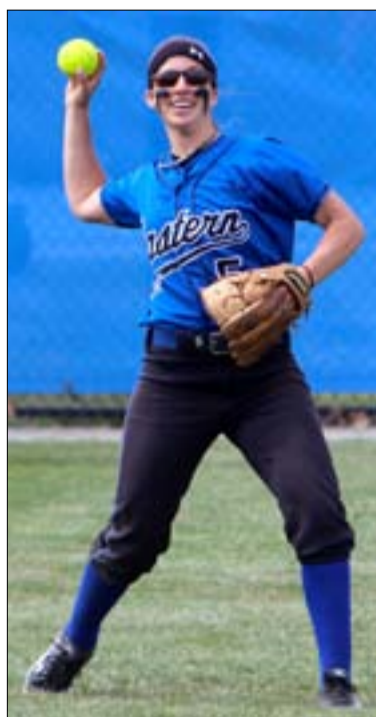
Junior Hanna Mennenga took to the pitcher's circle and performed like she has all season — earning the victory.

Mennenga pitched a complete game, allowing one earned run and striking out 12 batters.

She said having run support helps her pitch effectively over the weekend.

"It's nice to know that when the opposing team starts off the game with a homer, we can go out and get that run back," Mennenga said.

Hannah Cole continued her stellar hitting by leading the team in



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Carly Willert, a junior infielder, fields a ball during the game against Belmont University on April 6 at Williams Field. The Panthers won the series against Southeast Missouri this past weekend 2-1.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Panthers again found themselves trailing early in the game.

Unlike the first game of the series, they were not able to fight back and earn the victory over Southeast Missouri, losing 4-1 in seven innings.

Junior Stephanie Maday was recorded the loss for Eastern as she went four innings, giving up two earned runs and striking out four.

Second basemen Carly Willert led the Panthers at the dish with two hits in four at-bats.

Southeast Missouri pitcher Hannah Clemons earned the victory going seven innings, despite striking out one batter.

In Sunday's rubber match, the Panthers came alive at the plate, scoring 10 runs on the Redhawks, highlighted by a five-run seventh.

Melise Brown, Willert and Brooke Owens each had two RBIs on the day to improve upon the Panther's first place standing in the OVC.

Mennenga pitched another complete game, allowing just one run.

"We hit well this weekend, especially Sunday," Mennenga said. "It really helps me out when we put up a lot of runs, especially when we score first. (The hitters) have the pitching staffs back just like the pitching staff has theirs."

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## TRACK | MEET RECAP

# Panthers come back with top performances

By Jaime Lopez  
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In their third competition of the outdoor season, the Eastern's men's and women's track teams had a successful outing that included six wins and 22 top-three finishes at Western Kentucky University's Hilltopper Relays.

Jade Riebold won the women's pole vault competition after clearing the bar at 14-feet, 3.25-inches. This is the second time Riebold has cracked the 14-foot mark during the course of the outdoor season.

She won the competition by a landslide — being the only pole vaulter to make it past the 14-foot mark.

The only pole vaulter to come close to her mark was Vera Schmitz — 13-feet, 11.25-inches — earned her second place.

In the men's competition, Red-shirt pole vaulter Mick Viken took also took first place for the men, winning after clearing a height of 17-feet, 2.75-inches.

Viken's mark was 5.75 inches off of his personal best.

His teammate, freshman pole vaulter Eric Gordon, secured second place in the pole vault by clearing the bar at a height of 16-feet, 0.75-inches. Gordon matched his personal best at the meet.

Gordon's height was 2 feet, 6.50-inches higher than third-place winner Brian Ullrich from Bellarmine University.

Sophomore thrower David Johansson raked in another victory in the men's javelin throw. This is his third win during the outdoor season.

Johansson won when he threw a dis-

tance of 195-feet, 4-inches.

He started off by throwing the javelin at a distance of 186-feet, 5-inches and then sat at a 187-foot zone his next three throws.

Thrower Hank Ballard from Birmingham-Southern College came in second place in the javelin with a throw of 176-feet, 8-inches, trailing Johansson by 19 feet. Johansson's teammate Condia Smith took second place in the women's javelin after throwing a distance 123 feet. Thrower Amanda Kennedy from Marshall University, who trumped Smith's best attempt with a throw that flew 23-feet, 3-inches farther, dominated the event.

Kennedy was the only thrower who threw farther than 130 feet. In fact, five out of her six attempts surpassed that mark.

The men's hurdle squad came back with wins in both of the hurdle events.

Senior hurdler Dominique Hall won the men's 110-meter hurdle dash in a time of 10.59. Hurdler Renaldo Powell of Central Michigan University lost to Hall, churning out a time of 14.39.

Behind him was a string of Eastern sprinters — Lamarr Pottinger, Daniel Trevor and Tyler Carter — who snagged third through fifth place in the race.

Red-shirt sophomore hurdler Daniel Trevor's success in the 110-meter hurdle dash carried over into the men's 400-meter hurdle dash. Trevor won the event in a time of 52.96. Hall, who won the other hurdle event, took second in the 400-meter hurdles, running it in a time of 52.96.

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