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## MEET THE UB

Darius Francis, chairman of the University Board, gives a glimpse into his day-to-day activities.

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## MESSY MAKEUP MATCH

The Eastern men's soccer team lost 3-0 to Bradley after the match was rescheduled after being rained out on Monday.

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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## 'Red Zone' sees higher assault risk

### Sexual assault probability increases during first 12 weeks

By Morgan Murray  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Female students are more susceptible to sexual assaults in the first 12 weeks of the fall semester. This period of time is called the "Red Zone."

Women and men have banded together to start a campaign in the hopes of changing this trend.

Jeannie Ludlow, the coordinator of women's studies, said although freshmen women are most at risk, efforts to change this statistic need to be targeted to men.

"I would want to be talking to the junior and senior guys," Ludlow said. "Because they are the ones who capitalize on this."

Ludlow said not every male student on campus is to blame; most of them are not doing anything wrong.

"The thing we have to change is the mindset of some men that these young women are fair game for them," Ludlow said. "We shouldn't have to say anything to the women, because they should be able to go out and have fun."

These women are not to blame; they are in a new place, meeting new friends who want to go out and they want to have fun, Ludlow said.

"What I wish for all of us, is that we had strong sense of self, and strong sense of self-worth," Ludlow said. "So that we believed in our own ability to say yes to sex and our right to say no to sex."

She said she believes that society does not raise girls to have such feelings. She said women are taught to say no to sex, but not to say yes to sex when they want it.

Changing the culture will help women be empowered so sex can be a safe and enjoyable experience.

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## Students play mini-golf with president

### Revamped program lets students interact with Perry

By Luis Martinez  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

President Bill Perry was seen playing a few rounds of mini-golf with about 15 students at Putt-Putt with the Prez on Tuesday in the McAfee Gym.

"When I was growing up, I loved to do miniature golf and I wasn't a very good golfer," Perry said. "But miniature golf is a lot of fun."

Different student organizations created the golf course, which included cardboard, painting canvases and flowerpots.

Some of the student organizations that helped with the course included Thomas and Andrews halls, the African Student Association and GLAM Modeling.

All of the organizations were provided with the materials needed to make the golf holes by Student Senate members.

Shirmeen Ahmad, the student vice president for academic affairs, said other golf materials were sponsored by a public golf course in Mattoon.

"We got our golf clubs and golf balls from Vinnie & Al's, a putt-putt place in Mattoon, for free," Ahmad said. "We reached out to different student organizations to help create the holes for the course."

Perry said he thought mini-golf was a great idea.

Perry spent most of the event talking with many of the students in attendance.

"I also enjoy talking with Eastern students; we have great students here," Perry said. "I always like to hear where students are from, how the semester is going."

Bradley Ogilvie, a junior mathematics and computer science major, said he found the golf course challenging because of the different ramps, but he still had fun.



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President William Perry and Bradley Ogilvie, a junior mathematics and computer science major, play putt putt golf during Putt Putt with the Prez Tuesday in McAfee Gymnasium.

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## Faculty Senate reviews new Open Access Policy

By Debby Hernandez  
Administration Editor | @DEN\_News

Faculty Senate members approved a draft of the new Open Access Policy for Eastern Tuesday, which makes scholarly publications within the university publicly available.

The Illinois General Assembly passed the Open Access to Research Articles Act in Aug. 2013, requiring all Illinois universities to create a task force in charge of making an open access policy for all university scholarly publications, according to the Commons Knowledge website.

An Open Access Policy committee with ten members was created as the established task force in charge of creating the new open access policy.

Members have reviewed current university practices on open access to research articles and have established a draft of the new

policy in order to satisfy the act and university policy.

Committee member Todd Bruns said Eastern is part of the depository platform known as the Digital Commons network, a collection of 358 other institutions around the world using the same platform.

Faculty may give Eastern a "nonexclusive, worldwide license" to make their works "widely and freely" available in the University's open access repository, known as The Keep, as stated in the Open Access Policy draft.

Bruns said the concept of "nonexclusive content" means authors give permission to the university to make their works public but have the freedom to do whatever they want with it.

He said if a faculty wants to publish somewhere where the policy is strict, there are still possibilities for their work to be published in the university repository.

"Most publishers will allow versions of what you do to be posted in the repository," Bruns said.

In addition, faculty members must provide an electronic copy of their work for the Keep within three months of its date of publication.

Under the Open Access Act, the university preserves scholars' right to not have their publication made public while still providing public access by allowing them to request a waiver known as "opt out," according to the Commons Knowledge website.

The opt-out waiver applies as long as the author or co-author of an article is a faculty member, as according to the policy draft.

The draft also states the opt-out will either "waiver the license for or delay access to the professor's work."

Bruns said any works published prior to the new policy do not have to be publical-

ly published.

He said while many faculty members do not use Eastern's repository, the Keep, many have already started publishing.

"Currently, we have 122 faculty participating in our repository," Bruns said. "With this policy, we want to move forward in a way faculty are empowered to be more engaged."

Senate member Jeannie Ludlow said using the Keep has brought good results.

"Just last month 17 people read articles I wrote in the Keep," Ludlow said. "I am pretty sure when they first came out in the journals 17 people didn't see them."


The next faculty Senate meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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## Policing social media



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Lt. Brad Oyer of the Charleston Police Department speaks to students on surviving social media in the auditorium of Coleman Hall on Tuesday. Oyer gave social media tips such as not bashing your employer, managing your privacy settings and highlighting your accomplishments.

## Retired professor to present gallery talk

By Samantha Middendorf  
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A gallery talk on photographer Ansel Adams will be presented at the Tarble Arts Center in conjunction with the "Ansel Adams: Masterworks" exhibition at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Al Joyner, a retired business professor, will present his findings that he discovered while researching Adams' photography.

Michael Watts, the director of Tarble, said Joyner will bring a box-type camera, similar to the camera Adams used, to help him illustrate his discussion.

Watts also said Joyner's passion for personal passion for photography

and Adams' work will help provide insight about Adams' art to the audience of the gallery talk.

"I knew that Al Joyner is a big fan of Ansel Adams' work, and in his retirement has spent a good deal of time studying Adams' work by reading books, attending photography workshops and lectures on the artist and his processes, and visiting Ansel Adams exhibitions and some of the sites he photographed," Watts said.

The gallery talk is in conjunction with the "Ansel Adams: Masterworks" exhibition, which has been at Tarble since August.

Watts said the exhibition has been a great success.

"The Ansel Adams exhibition as created the most buzz of any exhibition held at the Tarble during my time here," he said.

In Watts' opinion, the success the exhibition is because of the versatility of Adams' work.

"I think this is due in part because of the artist's name recognition, but also because of the photographs' wide appeal," Watts said. "They are both of views of beautiful scenes and locations, but they also can have more formal, abstract qualities, so the photographs can appeal to people with different artistic sensibilities."

The exhibition has also gone over well with the community, Watts said. "The Tarble has received a number of expressions of both surprise and thanks from visitors, and the exhibition has attracted a number of new and repeat visitors," Watts said.

"And the talk in September by Sarah Adams, Ansel Adams' granddaughter, was very well received too."

Turtle Bay Exploration Park, in Redding, California organized the exhibition as well as lent the prints of Ansel's work.

Adams was a prominent American artist in the 20th century due to his work and his belief in the preservation of wilderness areas.

Admission for the gallery talk, as well as the exhibition itself, is free and open to the public.

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# A Day in the Life: UB Board Chair

## Darius Francis talks balancing schoolwork, jobs

By **Cassie Buchman**  
Staff Reporter|@DEN\_News

Even with the fall semester well under way and the Family Weekend performance behind him, the chairman of the University Board, said he is still flooded with work to do for the semester. “Homecoming is coming up, and I’m swamped” Darius Francis, a senior communication studies major, said.

Along with his many responsibilities during Homecoming, he also has to deal with the everyday work involving UB, as well as his other job as the Greek Court Housing senior staff assistant.

In his Greek role, he has to help make sure Greek Court buildings keep running.

Francis helps run the Kappa Delta house.

“Between that and (UB), getting a job and graduating, it can be hard to balance it all,” he said.

Starting out as the UB Cultural Arts coordinator, he learned he really enjoyed planning programs and new events for students pertaining to the cultural arts.

After being on the board for two years, he decided to apply to become the chairman.

As UB chairman, Francis said he spends a significant amount of time each week meeting with coordinators and going to board events.

He usually has up to eight-to-10 meetings a week, deal-

ing with UB matters, as well as a general board meeting every Tuesday.

“In a typical day, the first thing I do is check my emails, follow up (on the emails) with logistical things,” Francis said.

Some of these logistical things include dealing with the budgets of the UB, student government, and the student recreation center.

Francis has to look at the new budget and see where the money is coming from.

Francis is also a peer advisor, supervising events such as Homecoming and Main Stage.

He works on marketing, planning and executing these events so they will be successful.

He has to deal with reporters and various organizations as well as meeting with the director of student life with any requests they may have for UB as a whole.

All of these requests come through Francis, as chairman.

When an event like Homecoming comes up, he sends out advertising information and makes sure it comes out in a reasonable amount of time, as well as technological things he has to attend to.

While one of the hardest things about his job can be keeping his life balanced with all the obligations he has, keeping up with all of these assignments is also what he said was one of his favorite parts of being the chairman of UB.

“The work is fast paced and there is always something new and plenty to do,” he said.

“I try my best to accommodate all of the coordinators and students and it’s hard because everyone is different and I need to coordinate things based on those differences.”

Learning to coordinate these differences and being on UB have helped him with many aspects of his life, he added.

“(Through UB), I have figured out what I want to do with my life,” he said. “This is where I got my start, and figured out my love and passion for events.”

He said working in this role has taught him professionalism and helped him grow as a professional in general.

“I can bring this into the workplace,” he said. “I know how to regulate, balance a budget. These are all things I can carry out of Eastern.”

Francis said being on UB was even better than a class.

Although being UB chairman can be a time-consuming job, Francis said it is rewarding.

“When we have successful events and happy coordinators and I’m happy, it’s great,” he said. “It has been three years of my life, which have been a good three years.”

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Darius Francis, a senior communications major and chairman of the University Board, said even with the semester halfway over, he is still swamped with work. Francis is also a peer advisor and Greek Court Housing senior staff assistant.

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**Stephanie Markham**

## Take time to welcome prospective students

Seeing herds of nervous high school students walk around campus with their inquisitive moms and bundles of informational pamphlets is like witnessing a big, awkward, first date for Eastern.

In the spirit of holidays that high schools have off and colleges don't, Eastern hosted its first open house of the year Monday, which happened to be Columbus Day.

About 100 of the total 460 people who registered for the visit did not show, and while being stood up by that many people at once may sound mortifying, Eastern still managed to attract 456 visitors including walk-ins.

Those prospective students were smart in deciding to check things out before making a commitment.

It would be awful for someone who has only read about Eastern online to finally meet us later on and feel "Catfished."

Although most of us are busy and stressed on any given weekday, and being Eastern's wingman is probably the last thing on our minds, we should all make small efforts to help leave a good first impression.

Especially if you see students touring the department of your major, take the time to ask if they have any questions or concerns, and share some firsthand experiences if possible.

Caught up in the daily grind of college life, some of us might be tempted to warn prospective students, instead of encourage them to enroll.

Seeing someone who is yet to begin their first semester, you almost get the feeling of looking back in time at yourself, before your entire life became a hot mess of midterms and roommates and meal plans, and having the opportunity to stop yourself before it's too late.

If you have serious issues with your department or with Eastern, you should share those as well. We should be real with these people by all means.

However, if you just hate school because you hate doing homework, waking up for your 8 a.m. classes, or for some other trivial reason, do your best to summon your "I don't want to kill myself today, really" persona.

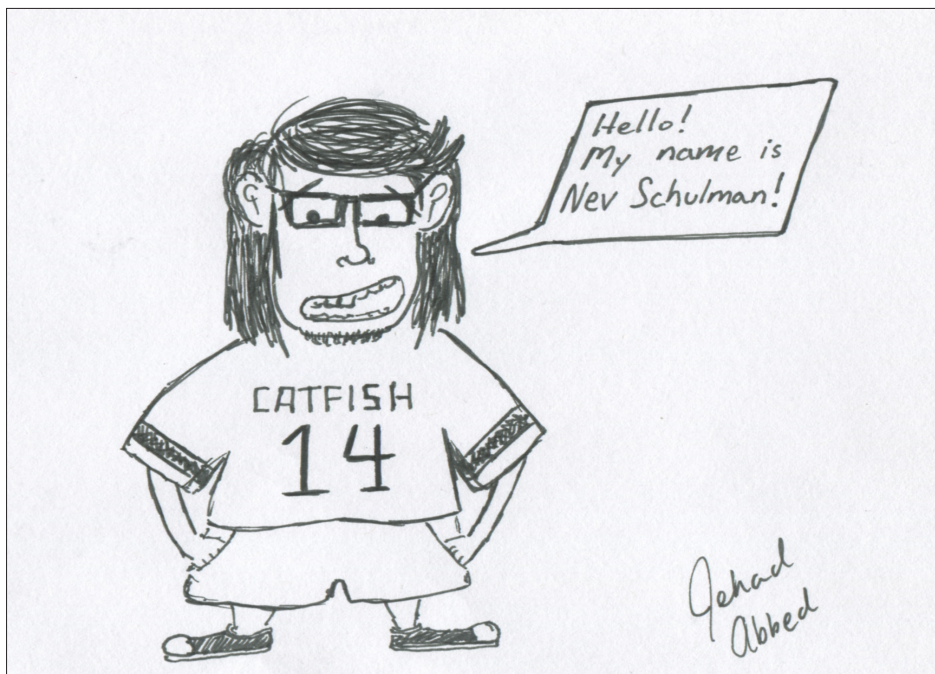
When I think back to the tours I attended, I don't remember the buildings pointed out to me or how the weather was that day; I remember the people who were nice to me. I remember the people who went out of their way to show me around and make me feel welcome.

Eastern's enrollment is down about 8 percent from last fall, with only 8,913 students.

If this trend continues, those of us here will continue to feel the effects, whether it is that our department doesn't have enough funding, or just that there are too few people in our class to skip without the professor getting mad.

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## At least Nev Schulman didn't Catfish EIU...



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### STAFF EDITORIAL

## 'Snappening' shows importance of social media diligence

It all started last month, when hackers managed to breach Apple's iCloud system, ultimately leading to the leak of hundreds of private celebrities photos, including the likes of Jennifer Lawrence, Rihanna and Kim Kardashian.

"The Fappening," as it (quite crudely) came to be known, immediately brought to the media forefront the topic of not only how vulnerable the average person is to massive privacy invasions, but just how little we actually know about applications and programs we had previously assumed secure.

And so, with "The Snappening"—a leak of almost 900,000 photos and videos hacked from Snapchat—inevitably on the horizon, it is increasingly important that we take a moment to reflect not only on how we portray ourselves through social media, but cast aside the feelings of complete security and naivety that we carried before these huge breaches.

Granted, most of "the Snappenings" victims will be European (Snapchat itself says Europeans account for roughly 32 percent of the breach). And of course, it seems rather ridiculous that the burden of maintaining a secure database should fall on users of an application rather than the application itself.

Nonetheless, though, it's critical that we understand just how

vulnerable we are, as social media users, to having our personal information stolen without impunity.

In the last few months alone, we've seen huge breaches of personal information through iCloud, Jimmy Johns, and now, Snapchat (it is worth noting, by the way, that the original breach did not actually come from the Snapchat app itself, but through the compliable third-party app SnapSaved.com).

And while it seems inherently ridiculous to ask social media users to use such applications with the thought of a breach ever-present in their minds, unfortunately, such is the nature of today's technology. Simply put, we can hardly be certain when and what is secure, and we should therefore be much more diligent in both figuring out our own vulnerabilities as well as straying from posts that we might eventually regret.

It's a sad statement on the nature of personal privacy in an increasingly technological world. But it's what necessary, and we should make a concerted effort to be more aware of such threats.

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

## For the bullied, just having a friend helps

I entered seventh grade wearing a ponytail tied with a soccer-ball printed scrunchie and a pair of blue dress pants my mom bought on sale at the uniform store.

I still wore boys' shoes for their comfort, and the fact that we weren't allowed to wear makeup or perfume was no problem for me.

My new school was composed of mostly kids wealthier than my low-income family, kids who grew up together and didn't take an immediate liking to my boyish looks.

Though my classmates didn't know it, I spent every night crying to my mother, begging her to let me go back to my old school. Other kids would pretend to befriend me online then tease me to my face in the hallway, using what we talked about as ammo.

I heard all the whispers. I saw every eye roll. I felt the basketball Thomas Newby threw at my head in PE.

Even though I laugh remembering someone had the audacity to hurl a basketball at my head, that year was miserable for me at the time. For some, the constant pestering doesn't quit.

It doesn't take a fist to throw a punch anymore. It takes no more than the fingertips of an agitated cell-phone user to send the same sting to an unsuspecting victim. Bullying has become airborne.

**Katie Smith**

It happens in the negative space between schoolyards and workspaces, where its anonymity allows for pervasiveness of cruel behavior, and the encouragement of its continuation.

The term "cyber-bullying" has become a joke. It's something that moms in made-for-TV movies say to their daughters when they create Facebook accounts. Even the word "bully," reminiscent of brute-forced high school students giving swirlies during passing periods, has lost its impact.

The colloquial uses of these words have become such caricatures of the actual acts they entail; it is hard to imagine anyone being a "bully."

But we all know it happens. We see its effects manifesting as major depression, anxiety, social withdrawal, and substance abuse.

Stop Bullying, a government effort to

inform the public about the issue, reported that in 12 of 15 school-shooting cases in 1990, the shooters had a history of being bullied.

This isn't to suggest victims in these cases were at all responsible for a single individual's decision to harm anyone else. What it does suggest, however, is a need for prevention and intervention — and not just in high schools. In order to see significant progress, it is imperative to have a heightened sensitivity to this issue everywhere we go.

The feelings of belittlement and rejection are isolating. Helping someone you know is regularly picked on or shot down does not mean following them and teaching their attackers a lesson in manners at every stop.

To genuinely reach out to someone as a safe, friendly person is enough to begin combatting that isolation.

This behavior goes further. If bullies work to feel powerful and superior by making their victims feel alone and helpless, helping a someone affected by bullying is impairing the antagonist.

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# Poetry slam opening UB Main Stage events

Performers  
hopeful for  
creative outlet

By **Roberto Hodge**  
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Students will be able to perform their original poetry at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 7th Street Underground.

Officially called “Rhythm And Words Poetry Slam,” Tylen Elliott, the main stage coordinator of University Board said this is the first event Main Stage has put on for the year and they’re hoping to get around 10 performers.

UB Main Stage usually deals with events involving the performing arts, such as rapping or singing. He said they wanted to bring a new form of performance arts this year.

“When you think of poetry, you think of rhymes and words,”

Elliott said.

The poetry slam will be able to give students a creative outlet and expression on campus, which is why such an event is important, he said.

Elliott said there are no specific categories for the poetry slam.

New to this year’s poetry slams are some of the performers and the implementation of a social media aspect.

He said audience members will be able to tweet or Instagram their reactions of the performance while it is happening on a screen behind the performer.

Elliott said they want to encourage the performers to have confidence because of a certain amount of confidence it takes performing in public spaces.

“(It’s) to encourage students to think outside the box,” Elliott said.

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# Famous Amos



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Mike Amos, a junior music education major, practices the xylophone Tuesday inside The Doudna Fine Arts Center. Amos said he has been playing the xylophone since he was a freshman in high school.

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“He’s nice,” Oglivie said. “I came to play mini-golf, but (Perry) was really nice to play with.”

Ahmad said her job consists of promoting student involvement.

“With this vice president position, one of the things I’m in charge of is creating different events where

students can interact with President Perry,” Ahmad said. “This year, since it is his last year, I wanted to revamp it.”

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*SACIS, other organizations offer help for sexual assault survivors*

Ludlow said she has about one student a month come to talk to her about sexual assault, which does not necessarily mean more rape cases are happening, but more people are wanting to talk about it.

Sexual Assault Counseling In-

formation Service offers group and individual counseling and different informational throughout the year.

Ludlow is on the committee for SACIS.

Another option for counseling is to contact the counselors

on campus. They are very short staffed, Ludlow said.

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# Hockey club takes on Northern

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Coming off its first two wins of the season, the Eastern hockey club now prepares for its next opponent, in-state rival Northern Illinois.

The Panthers and Huskies square off at 7:30 p.m. Friday and then again at 3 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at the Leafs Ice Centre in West Dundee. Admission is \$6.

The Panthers swept Wright State for their first two wins of the season last Friday and Saturday at the club's home ice at the David S. Palmer Arena in Danville.

The Panthers won 6-5 in a shootout on Friday and then followed it up with a 5-4 win on Saturday.

Senior Glenn Oskvarek had a hat trick in Friday's



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win, while freshman forward Tommy Stobart recorded the shootout goal to secure the victory. Stobart followed up Friday's performance with the game-winning goal on Saturday, putting the Panthers at 2-6 for the year. Senior An-

drew Teske led the Panthers in goal in both wins.

Junior Brock Drews is listed as questionable with an injury, while senior Ryan Howard is probable. Freshman Tommy Minard is out.

This weekend's opponent,

Northern Illinois, comes in at 5-4, currently on a five game winning streak. Senior forward Justin Rucinski leads the team with four goals and seven assists.

Freshman Jake Leon is 2-1 in net for the Huskies so far this season.

Northern Illinois will be wearing pink jerseys during the series for its annual Pink-in-the-Rink event.

The goal is to raise \$1,000 in donations and \$2,000 in jersey auction proceeds. Donations can be directly to Susan G. Komen Passionately Pink website, through donations at the ticket office on game day or by bidding on jerseys.

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Austin Peay's Mary Ruth Locastro defends the Governor's goal during an Eastern corner kick in a match on Oct. 5 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Governors 3-1.

# Panthers prep for OVC's top scorer

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Eastern senior forward Madison Carter was one of seven other Ohio Valley Conference players nominated for OVC Offensive Player of the Week, but the award went to Murray State's Julie Mooney.

Mooney recorded her second hat trick of the season in last Friday's 5-0 win over Morehead State. Mooney leads the OVC with 12 goals so far this season.

The Panthers meet Murray State at 3 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat Murray State 2-1 last season, but the Rac-

ers, who finished 3-7 in the OVC last year and missed the tournament, are currently tied for first place with 12 points. Murray State is 4-2 in OVC play so far this season.

**MADISON  
CARTER**

nominated along with Gina Fabbro of Austin Peay, Belicia Mendiola of Belmont, Jackie Rush of Jacksonville State, Natasha Minor of Southeast Missouri, Taylor Blazei of Tennessee Tech and Ri-

anna Jarrett of Tennessee-Martin.

A headshot of Julie Mooney, a young woman with long brown hair, wearing a dark blue polo shirt with "RAY STATE" visible on the front. She is smiling against a blue background.

**JULIE  
MOONEY**

Along with Mooney, Murray State took home the conference's top defensive honor, with junior Taylor Stevens being named OVC Defender of the Week. Murray State recorded two shutouts over

the weekend with Stevens on the defensive end. She also recorded one assist in each of the Racers' two wins.

OVC Goalkeeper of the Week went to Austin Peay's Nikki Filippone, who recorded two shut-outs in wins over Southeast Missouri and top ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The Governors currently have nine points in the OVC standings, tied with Jacksonville State and Southeast Missouri.

Following its match on Friday, the Eastern women's soccer team will host Tennessee-Martin at 1 p.m. Sunday. It will be the final home match of the season.

## Around the OVC

One of the top teams in the conference, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (14 points), goes on the road twice this weekend, taking on Morehead State (11 points) on Friday and Eastern Kentucky (four points) on Sunday.

Tied with nine points each, Austin Peay and Jacksonville State square off at 7 p.m. Friday in Alabama in an important match, available for streaming on the OVC Digital Network.

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# SEMO brings elite QB

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Southeast Missouri senior Kyle Snyder has six rushing touchdowns this season, tallying the second most among Ohio Valley Conference players this season.

Snyder is coming off a 75-yard rushing performance against Murray State, where he scored his sixth rushing touchdown of the season on Saturday.

**KYLE SNYDER** has the seventh most rushing yards in the OVC at 368. He has the most carries for the Redhawks, with 110, ahead of running back Lennies McFerren, who has 104 rushing attempts this season.

Snyder leads the Redhawks with his six rushing touchdowns. He's also the starting quarterback for Southeast Missouri.

Snyder, who only played in six games last season, making four starts, leads the OVC in total offense, averaging 260.6 yards per

game. He is No. 2 in the conference, averaging 208 passing yards per game, tacking on nearly 53 rushing yards each game as well.

After transferring from Ohio in 2012 and then missing that year with a torn ACL in his right knee, Snyder has played well under first-year coach Tom Matukewicz.

After a physical game against Murray State, where Snyder ran the ball 21 times, Matukewicz said there isn't a player tougher than his quarterback. "We got him packed in bubble wrap right now, he's on life support, but they don't make them tougher," Matukewicz said. "What we ask him to do is almost embarrassing and he wants even more."

Along with his six rushing touchdowns this season, Snyder has also thrown 13 touchdown passes, which is the most in the OVC.

"You know, you run like a QB-iso and then the next play you throw a fade with him," Marukewicz said. "We're asking a lot of him. He's up to the challenge. I look for him to be fine this weekend."

For Matukewicz, Snyder is the

best quarterback in the conference.

"There's some really good quarterbacks in this league, but I'd challenge you to say there's one hands down better than Kyle Snyder," he said.

Eastern's defense also goes up against McFerren, who is No. 4 in the OVC, averaging 70.7 rushing yards per game.

The senior running back has three rushing touchdowns and has the second most rushing yards in the conference, with 495.

As a team, Southeast Missouri is tied with Eastern Kentucky for the most rushing touchdowns at 16.

The Redhawks also rank No. 4 in total rushing yards with 196.9 per game.

The Panthers' running game is ranked No. 3 in the conference, helped by quarterback Jalen Whitlow, who averages 80.5 rushing yards per game.

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# Bradley blanks Eastern

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The Eastern men's soccer team was held scoreless by in-state rival Bradley and remained winless on the road in their rescheduled match, losing 3-0 Tuesday night in Peoria.

The Panthers are now on a two-match losing streak.

Eastern fell to 2-8-1 on the season, while Bradley improved to 5-7. This was a non-conference game for the Panthers.

Bradley had a couple chances early from Cody Lofgren, whose shot went off the crossbar in the fifth minute and Christian Okeke

in the seventh minute whose shot went wide right off a corner kick from Falk Dennert.

In the 18th minute, Jacob Taylor scored his third goal of the year with a low shot inside the left post. Jason Lesch assisted the goal. Bradley scored again in the 41st minute with a goal from Alex Garcia off of a loose ball in front of the net. Lesch, his second assist of the game, also assisted Garcia's goal.

This was Garcia's first goal of the year and Lesch now has three assists.

Eastern had eight shots in the first half and had only one on goal from Tayron Martin. Bradley had 10 shots and two on goal, which turned out to be goals.

In the second half, Lofgren added his sixth goal of the season in the 65th minute from a free kick that curled inside the left post. Eastern had 15 fouls in the game and Bradley totaled 10.

Eastern's Zach Medawattage and Nick Wegrzynowicz each got yellow cards during the match. Medawattage was in the 40th minute and Wegrzynowicz was in the 74th minute.

Freshman Mike Novotny made the start for Eastern and gave up three goals and made two saves. Junior Shay Niemeyer got his fifth start at goalkeeper for Bradley and made two saves in his shutout victory.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen said he doesn't think the players need any more motivation.

"We still have a lot to play for," he said. "We have a big in-state rivalry coming up and there is a lot on the line with Western Illinois. If anyone needs motivation then they aren't playing for the right reasons."

This is Niemeyer's first shutout of the year and he improved his record to 2-3 after this win. Novotny's record falls to 1-6 on the year.

Bradley outshot Eastern 15-12 and had five shots on goals compared to Eastern's two. Will Butler led Eastern in shots with four and one was on net. Okeke and Lofgren each had four shots on goal for Bradley.

Eastern returns home, where they play against Western Illinois at 3 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

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Junior defensive back Anthony Goodman tackles Austin Peay running back Justin Roberson on Sept. 20 at O'Brien Field. The Panthers beat the Governors 63-7. Eastern takes on Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## Eastern, SEMO regrouping from OT losses

By Aldo Soto  
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First-year head coach at Southeast Missouri Tom Matukewicz has an easy solution to getting over difficult losses and he had to use it this week, following the Redhawks' double-overtime loss to Murray State on Saturday.



"We have a philosophy that even when I first got here about having a next play mentality," Matukewicz said. "Each win or each loss, you have a 24-hour period that you can celebrate or drive yourself crazy over thinking about it."

Entering its road game at Murray State, Southeast Missouri was on the heels of its second win against a top-25 ranked FCS team. The Racers were 1-4 and 1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, before beating the Redhawks 44-41 in Murray, Ky.

"After 24 hours you flush it," Matukewicz said.

The Southeast Missouri coach said he's not worried about having a let down against Eastern on Saturday, after the emotional loss to the Racers.

"That's not going to be a problem with us," he said. "If you look at our team, we've been down three or four touchdowns and we still play hard. We've been up three or four touchdowns and we still play hard. So, I think we'll be able to

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bounce back well."

The Panthers are coming off a tough loss as well, losing 36-33 in overtime at Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern coach Kim Dameron saw his team blow a 26-5 lead in the third quarter. He's relying on the Panthers' senior leadership to avoid dwelling on the defeat.

"What I've asked them to do is just not look at our overall record, what we're trying to do right now is play this conference schedule," Dameron said. "Right now we're 1-1 and we have to continue to try and work hard, getting better and continue to get people in the right positions to be successful."

With a 1-1 conference record, the Panthers are in fourth place in the standings, as Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State sit atop at 3-0, while Southeast Missouri is just ahead of Eastern at 2-1. Eastern still has six conference games left, including three at home following Saturday's trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The loss to the Colonels was hard to get past, but a win at Southeast Missouri gets the Panthers back into the OVC title picture.

"We've got a good group of guys and a group of seniors that have been through this league for the last couple of years and have been very successful in it," Dameron said. "They know that one loss doesn't completely knock you out of the conference race."

Eastern is the two-time defending OVC champions. The loss to Eastern Kentucky snapped a 14-game winning streak against conference opponents for the Panthers.

Despite the loss, Dameron said he did see a fight in his team that has not been present before.

"That was the first time all year long that we've gotten down and we actually came back," he said.

Trailing 33-26 at Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers tied the game with a minute left, sending the game into overtime.

"I'm seeing signs of us being able

to compete for 60 minutes," Dameron said. "In every other game that we had played in, when adversity hit we never really answered too well."

Dameron is hoping to use that positive heading into the Panthers' second straight OVC road game against the Redhawks.

Meanwhile, Matukewicz said he knows Saturday's matchup would be close against the Panthers.

"We're going to be in a fourth-quarter game, hopefully each week," Matukewicz said.

The Redhawks are 4-3 overall, and besides their 77-0 win over an NAIA team to start the season they have three wins by a combined 12 points.

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### WHO TO WATCH?

WHO DO THE PANTHERS NEED TO KEY IN ON FOR SATURDAY'S OVC MATCHUP?

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