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MARIAN'S NO MATCH

Eastern won 4-3 over its competitor Saturday in its final regular season game.

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BOUNCING BACK

Even after losing a game Sunday, the Eastern baseball team was able to defeat Belmont twice in a three-game series.

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Rewarding recital



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Eastern french horn professor Kevin Miescke performs with his group, the Skylark Quartet, for the Horn Day recital. Eastern's music department hosted a French Horn Day on Sunday. The event included masterclasses, a massed horn choir reading session and it closed with a recital featuring the Skylark Horn Quartet and guest musician Victoria Knudtson, a French hornist who plays with the St. Louis Brass Quintet.

Former dean dies after cancer battle

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Glenn Hild, the former interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, died on Sunday, April 8.

The cause of his death was pancreatic cancer, according to his obituary.

He is survived by his wife Susan, daughters Kjersten and Marlene, brother Lyle and mother Mary Hilda.

"Among his friends and family, he will always be remembered for his postcards, among other things, and his impact on so many was evidenced by the many, many cards, letters, and messages he received in the past months," his obituary stated.

Hild served at Eastern from 1980 to 2016. He started as an art professor, becoming chair of the department, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, then interim dean. "Glenn's calm and steady leadership was an inspiration to us all, and his many years of devoted service to the University will have a lasting impact to students and colleagues alike for generations to come," The College of Arts and Humanities posted on its website. "We will miss you, Glenn."

An endowment in Hild's honor is being established through the EIU Foundation.

Those interested in giving can contact Chris Kahler, chair of the department of art and design, or Randi Bohannon in the Development Office.

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Elisa Perez, the coach for the Sigma Nu Tugs team, lets the tuggers know that one person on the other team went in the water Saturday during the final Tugs round at Campus Pond.

ASA, Sigma Nu win Tugs

By Analicia Haynes
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

For the third year in a row, Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated another women's Tugs championship Saturday at the Campus Pond.

Selena Alonso, a senior elementary education major and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Tugs team, said the excitement she felt was unreal.

"I'm feeling so much excitement. We won three years in a row, so much hard work was put into it and

it just feels amazing to win," Alonso said.

As a senior, Alonso said through all the excitement, the moment was also bittersweet.

"It's my last Tugs," she said, smiling and cheering with her teammates before running off to take photos.

Katie Jones, the captain of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Tugs team, held the first-place trophy in her hands as she smiled and described the "incredible feeling" she had.

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Selena Alonso, a senior elementary education major, hugs her sorority sister as they celebrate Alpha Sigma Alpha's victory in the Tugs championship on Saturday. Alpha Sigma Alpha won against Kappa Delta with a time of one minute and 52 seconds.

This is Alpha Sigma Alpha's third time in a row winning first place in the sorority division of Tugs. Sigma Nu won for fraternities.

"I'm feeling so much excitement," Alonso said. "So much work was put into it."

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STATE AND NATION

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Syria allies: airstrikes 'complicate' prospects

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The leaders of Russia, Iran and the Hezbollah group in Lebanon said Sunday that Western airstrikes on their ally, Syria, have complicated prospects for a political settlement to the country's seven-year conflict.

A day after the U.S., Britain and France bombarded sites they said were linked to a chemical weapons program, Syrian President Bashar Assad appeared briefly on state TV, seemingly unfazed by the military action — and even reportedly in high spirits.

Assad told a group of visiting Russian lawmakers that the strikes were accompanied by a campaign of "lies and misinformation" against Syria and Russia in the U.N. Security Council.

Moscow and Damascus are waging the same "battles" against terrorism and "to protect international law based on respect of the sovereignty of countries and the wills of people," Assad said in comments carried by state media, an apparent jab at the three Western allies.

Russian lawmaker Dmitry Sablin, who met with Assad, said he appeared upbeat and believed the airstrikes would unify the country.

Russia and Iran have called the action a "military crime" and "act of aggression." The U.N. Security Council rejected a Russian resolution calling for condemnation of the "aggression" by the U.S., France and Britain.

Russian President Vladimir Putin spoke by phone with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, and they agreed the Western airstrikes were an "illegal action ... adversely impacting prospects for political settlement in Syria," a Kremlin

statement said.

Putin said the actions violated the U.N. Charter and if they continue, "it will inevitably entail chaos in international relations," the statement said.

The official IRNA news agency quoted Rouhani as saying The U.S. and "some Western countries do not want Syria to reach permanent stability."

Iran and Russia should not allow the "fire of a new tension" to flare up in the region, Rouhani said, adding that the airstrikes were an "invasion" aimed at "emboldening defeated terrorists," IRNA reported.

Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah group that has hundreds of fighters backing Assad's forces, said the airstrikes failed to "terrorize or break the spirits" of Syria and its allies.

Instead, he said, the attack bolstered the confidence of the Syrian army and its allies, as well as probably sinking the already-faltering U.N.-backed peace process on Syria in Geneva.

"If the goal was to pressure Syria to expedite a political solution, I think what happened will complicate the political solution and will strain international relations and the Geneva track, if not torpedo Geneva altogether," Nasrallah told an election rally in Lebanon.

Nasrallah said there is no chemical program in Syria, and he likened the attacks in Syria to the West's concern over Iran's nuclear program.

U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie, director of the Joint Staff at the Pentagon, said the allied airstrikes "took out the heart" of Assad's chemical weapons arsenal. When pressed, however, he acknowledged that some unspeci-

fied portion of Assad's chemical arms infrastructure was not targeted.

Assad denies he has used chemical weapons, and the U.S. has yet to present evidence of what it says led to the allied action: a chlorine gas attack on civilians in Douma on April 7 that killed more than 40 people. The U.S. says it suspects that sarin gas also was used.

A team from the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons is in Syria to investigate the Douma incident and was expected to visit the town. Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Faisal Mekdad met with members of the watchdog group in their Damascus hotel Sunday.

The government regained full control of Douma on Saturday following a surrender deal with the rebels in the town east of Damascus. It later deployed another 5,000 security forces there.

Russian military police had been deployed in Douma, raising complaints from the Syrian opposition that evidence of chemical weapons use might no longer be found.

Douma was the last rebel holdout in the eastern Ghouta suburbs, the target of a government offensive in February and March that killed hundreds and displaced tens of thousands.

France, meanwhile, has reached out to Russia, urging it to join renewed peace efforts.

In an interview published Sunday in the *Journal du Dimanche* newspaper, French Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian said Moscow "should join our efforts to promote a political process in Syria that would allow a way out of the crisis."

In a televised interview Sunday night,

French President Emmanuel Macron said the U.S., France and Britain had "full international legitimacy to intervene" because they had gotten evidence the Syrian government used chemical weapons against its own people and the airstrikes were enforcing international humanitarian law.

"It was retaliation, not an act of war," Macron said on French TV channel BFM and online investigative site *Mediapart*. He said the allies acted without a U.N. mandate because of the "constant stalemate of the Russians" in the Security Council.

France has continued to talk regularly with Moscow even as East-West tensions have grown. Macron spoke with Putin on Friday, before the airstrikes.

France and the U.S. say the Geneva process is the only track to pursue a political resolution. Russia has pursued a separate track for political negotiations, hosting talks in Sochi.

British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson told the BBC he hopes there is no need for more strikes in Syria, but that Britain and its allies will consider further action if Assad uses chemical weapons again. He said the airstrikes were proportionate and showed "the world has said enough is enough."

In Germany, Foreign Minister Heiko Maas told public broadcaster ARD that he hopes the air strikes will result in a fresh effort to find a peaceful solution to the seven-year conflict. He said European Union foreign ministers will meet Monday to discuss the situation and put forward proposals for steps going forward.

Bill requires new jobs be in Sangamon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois House panel has approved a bill that would require most new and vacant state jobs be located in Sangamon County.

The *(Springfield) State Journal-Register* reports that the measure cleared a House committee Friday and is now headed to the full House. The bill would make the capital city of Springfield and the county the default location for state agency and governor's office employees. A rea-

son would have to be given explaining why a job needs to be located somewhere else.

Republican state Rep. Sara Wojcicki Jimenez of Leland Grove is the bill's lead sponsor. She says the measure's purpose is "to recognize that Springfield is the capital of Illinois."

A 2016 study from the state's Department of Central Management Services found that nearly 400 state jobs could be moved to Springfield.

Rockford police to start using drones

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Police in the northern Illinois city of Rockford will begin using drones to help with traffic investigations.

The *Rockford Register Star* reports that a non-profit public safety group has donated eight drones to the Rockford police department.

The drones will take photos and video after serious crashes to help traffic detectives' investigations. Police say the aerial technology will speed up the investigations process by several hours. They add that the technology will not be used for surveillance purposes.

4 injured in Lake Shore Drive crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities say four people, including two children, were seriously injured in a crash on the city's Lake Shore Drive.

The Chicago Fire Department says the crash happened at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Fire department officials say two children were taken to Lurie Children's Hospital and two adults were taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and all were in serious-to-critical condition. A fifth person declined to be taken to a hospital.

Further information wasn't immediately available.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

Yoga Flow | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

Trump Policies | 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM | 4440 Booth Library

Today's Heritage Month event: Trump Policies on Middle East, East Asia and Beyond.

Guts, Guns, and Buns | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

HIIT | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

Werk! | 5:30 PM - 6:15 PM | Student Rec Center

Math Energy | 7:00 PM | Arcola/Tuscola Room

An EIU Student Panel will be presenting on Student Teaching Expectations, followed by a Question and Answer session.

Waiting and watching



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Xavier McIntosh, a freshman music major, waits for a friend in the Thomas Hall lobby while he listens to music Sunday night.

City council to vote on new budget Tues.

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The City of Charleston will vote on its budget for the year at its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Before the meeting, there will be a public hearing at 6:20 p.m. to consider the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2018 and ending April 30, 2019.

Also at the meeting, council members will vote on an increase in sewer, water and ambulance rates.

According to the meeting's agenda, Eastern would be charged \$14.19 per 1,000 gallons, compared to the previous \$13.64 per 1,000 gallons it was charged before.

All metered users of city water and sewer service besides Eastern will be charged \$14.75 per 1,000 gallons or less on a monthly basis if the resolution passes.

Per the agenda, "it is necessary to increase the charges for said service in order to continue the provision of service."

Regarding ambulance rates, base rates applicable to all calls for service to city res-

idents, including full-time Eastern students, will be increased to \$455 for basic life-support, \$710 for advanced life support, \$855 for advanced life support II and mileage at \$13.00 per loaded mile.

Before, the base rates for service for Charleston residents was \$437.66 for a basic life-support, \$688.79 for advanced life support and \$828.50 for advanced life support II with mileage at \$12.63 per loaded mile.

According to the agenda, the fire department provides ambulance service beyond the city limits of Charleston, and the creation of this ambulance service is codified in Charleston City Code Title 4, Chapter 1, Section 2.

In other items is the authorization of tourism funds to the Colleges of Arts and Humanities for expenses related to Celebration: A Festival of the Arts.

About \$1,500 has been requested for the festival, which starts on Friday and ends Sunday.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Air strikes
are not
the right
solution

The air strikes recently announced by President Donald Trump are not the best way to deal with what is happening in Syria.

Instead, we need to address our own issues as a country before diving into other country's affairs in a potentially hazardous way.

The punitive airstrike against chemical weapon bases carried out in conjunction with Britain and France on Friday may feel like a temporary victory for Trump, but it will only create unnecessary conflict and potentially further involve the United States in the Syrian Civil War.

This isn't the first time our president has attempted to punish Bashar al-Assad for his use of chemical weapons against civilians by using air strikes, as he did the same approximately a year ago with no long-term positive effects.

We feel like it has been proven that the use of air strikes is not a successful way to end his regime. If the United States does not have a productive way to express its opposition to conflict, we do not think it should feel obligated to act at all.

Trump presents himself as a small government conservative and campaigned against getting involved with other nation's affairs while vowing to "make America great again." Air-striking a country because you disagree with their policies is very different from the isolationist approach Trump took while campaigning.

Even former president Barack Obama was not so quick to seek military intervention against Syria, waiting for three years to resort to air strikes.

As a country we do not have a good track record for standing up against violence as we continue to bomb Middle-Eastern countries in warfare over the fight against ISIS, which results in the killing of civilians.

Yet, if another country attempts to act out against civilians we feel the need to forcibly express our opposition to this kind of violence.

With our own country's civilian populous dying of starvation on the streets and getting caught up with gang or drug violence with little governmental assistance, we do not know why our president suddenly feels a strong obligation to take action to protect another country's civilian population.

As we recognize that an air strike could be potentially unsuccessful and result in more civilian casualties and severed relations with other countries, we do not respect or support our president's sensationalized strike against Syrian chemical weapon bases.

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It will all be OK



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Be wise with your money or you will pay

During my senior year of high school, my teachers drilled information from Dave Ramsey's financial courses into our heads the best that they could. My friends and I all hated this consumer sciences class, because we thought Dave Ramsey was silly and didn't really realize the actual importance of saving money and staying out of debt as much as possible.

Now that I am a student and my student loan debt is gradually getting bigger with the small amounts I have to take out each semester, debt is something to give considerable thought to.

The main piece of information that I took from Dave Ramsey was to have a "\$500 emergency fund." This proved to be more than useful because my dog just had to have a \$600 surgery last week, and if I had not had money put back I would be in a pickle. This mini-lesson inspired me to see how large I can get my savings account within a year.

Realistically, as a college student with minimal bills that lives at home, I do not need more than about \$250 in my checking account at a time when all I spend money on is gas, food, and CrossFit. I have decided that anything over that \$250 I transfer over to savings every payday. When I want to do things such as get my hair



Liz Stephens

done, I make sure to budget that into my \$250 I allot myself every two weeks.

I'm not sure how I got into learning how to budget properly, save money and be careful when spending, but it may be a trait that I inherited from my family.

It is important for college students to set money aside and save now while they don't have as many bills as they will when they graduate from school. When I say saving money, I don't mean having a large checking account balance. I've learned that if I allow myself to have a large checking account balance I see that money as something allowable to spend—when it is not.

Having money set aside will provide peace of mind for students because of financial expenses that can pop up during college. Having a savings will ensure that students aren't spending their entire checking account balance at Marty's in one weekend with nothing set aside for savings.

Being able to properly set money aside for larger expenses is another important concept I have learned how to do well within the last couple years. The benefit of setting money aside for larger expenses is that people won't be tempted to put the cost on a credit card and pay interest. When someone backed into my Mustang, I set aside money every payday or waitressing shift until I had the \$900 saved to fix the paint on it.

Being smart with money is something learned and can also be taught. Adulthood and survival relies on money and having the funds to buy houses, buy cars and pay for bills. Students should take advantage of college and learn how to become smart with money now so that they are somewhat prepared for what is to come when they graduate.

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Our awkward phases made us stronger

I never thought I would find myself saying—or writing—this, but I have a few people I want to thank:

First, I would like to thank my mother for dictating my style in the early 2000's by dressing me in my brother's hand-me-downs and giving the woman who used to cut my hair the greenlight to give me a bowl cut. Although I was constantly mistaken for a boy and made fun of for not being able to put my hair in a ponytail, I had nowhere to go but up.

Secondly, I would like to thank 2008-2009 Carole, who developed a deep, intense, no-turning-back "Twilight" obsession. Luckily, she did not have to go through it alone, gaining three life-long friends who also adopted this obsession, while our classmates adopted a strange fear of the four girls who were infatuated with fangs and fiction. Sure, she owned too many "Team Edward" shirts, spent too much money on special edition magazines, movie reels and book sets and wore too much Crackle nail polish (and she was probably the catalyst for this trend's tragic end), but she showed unwavering loyalty and passion.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone for making fun of me during these two phases. Haters are my motivators, and look at me now: instead of getting made fun of for my haircut or my giant Edward Cullen poster that used to hang above my bed, I am getting made fun of for wearing socks to bed.

So why am I writing this? It is not for you to get another sneak peek of my memoir.

It is so I can tell you this:

These so-called "cringe-worthy" or "ugly" phases we went through in the past will make us better,



Carole Hodorowicz

stronger people in the future.

Nowadays, it seems like these phases don't plague our world's youth like they once did. Pre-teens are participating in the same fashion trends, wearing the same makeup and branding themselves with the same "I'm young and I'm lost" label that 20-year-olds do. I used to look up to these pre-teens with envy because when I was their age, I spent my nights reading books under my cover with a flashlight so I didn't get in trouble for staying up past bedtime and spent my days clad in basketball shorts, Aeropostale T-shirts and chunky Sketcher gym shoes walking to Blockbuster with my only three friends. Now, I look at them with sympathy, because they will never know what it truly feels like to "glow up."

The Carole who went through these awkward phases did not know it at the time, but she was doing a huge favor for the Carole today. She received several strange looks and comments from the people then and is the butt of many jokes and reason for disappointed head shaking today, but she did not care. She

stayed true to herself and did what Carole thought was cool—not what everyone else thought was cool.

Because of that Carole, this Carole cares a lot less about what people think of her. As a college student, we are all on display to our friends, family and peers who are watching our every move to see if we slip up or succeed. We are subject to both affirmation and criticism, and most days it feels like we are receiving the latter.

Nothing is a better shield for criticism than confidence. While I still have many things to work on, and while I may look back on this current phase in my life one day in the future and receive a shiver down my spine, I will still be grateful for one thing: that Carole did what she wanted. And that is all that matters.

Be confident in your talents. Be confident in your decision to turn them into a career, a life style. Be confident in the direction you choose to run in as you chase your future.

As long as you have yourself on your side, you have nothing to lose. This is confidence I would have never been able to develop without all of the awkwardness and humiliation I embraced when I was younger.

Let's rebrand the "ugly" phase and see it as it really was: a time for learning, with a lot of trials and a lot of errors. Let's look back at this time with more fondness than embarrassment and reflect on how it made us better today.

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Members of Alpha Phi celebrate after winning first place for Pyramids on Saturday near the campus pond. Pyramids was one of the events featured in Greek Week.



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Members of Sigma Kappa race to form their pyramid during "Pyramids" Saturday near campus pond. Sigma Kappa came in second place for this event.

»Tugs

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Jones said the team put in many hours of practice and hard work to reclaim their first place title.

Sigma Nu won its match against Delta Chi to win first place in Tugs.

These were the only two fraternities who participated in Tugs during Greek Week. Delta Zeta won third place overall for the Tugs competition. Claire Litzenburg, a junior elementary education major and a member of Kappa Delta, said Greek Week shows just how "Greek unity" forms because of the interaction between all the organizations.

"I think it's cool because every-

one in the beginning starts (cheering) against each other and everyone wants their own house to win, but in the end, especially in Tugs, you see five different houses cheering for one side and five different houses cheering for the other because they want to see (the team on the rope) prevail," Litzenburg said.

In the morning, sororities and fraternities competed against each other during the Pyramids competition before the annual Tugs competition kicked off at noon at the Campus Pond.

Sigma Nu won their Pyramids division by default since no other fraternity competed.

Singing their sorority "serenading song," the women from Alpha Phi formed a huddle after the Pyramids competition to celebrate their victory.

Team captain Alison Baker said they sing that song after any event or performance the sorority competes in.

"It's just a way to show our appreciation for the ones who competed," Baker said.

Sigma Kappa placed in second for Pyramids and Delta Zeta placed in third.

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Food and friends



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Quintin Cajuste (left), a freshman finance major and Jacob Williams (right), a freshman computer information and technology major, eat dinner in the Thomas Dining Hall Sunday night. They say their favorite thing to get at Thomas is late night pizza.

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 - 41 Frighten
 - 42 *Black face card whose face is seen in profile
 - 45 Indy or Daytona
 - 48 What two fives are change for
 - 49 Cancel at Cape Canaveral
 - 50 "Star Wars Episode IV" subtitle
 - 54 *Comic character on a gum wrapper
 - 57 Satanic
 - 58 Part of a list with bullets
 - 59 Scam
 - 60 Swimmers' units
 - 61 Hawaiian goose
 - 62 "Two mints in one" sloganeer
 - 63 Nolo contendere, e.g.

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- 1 Things learned in "The Alphabet Song"
- 2 Harvest
- 3 Stallion's mate
- 4 Hero who's neither a bird nor a plane
- 5 Tack on
- 6 Steinem who co-founded Ms. magazine
- 7 Classic paintings
- 8 Spanish king
- 9 Biter of Cleopatra
- 10 Folk legend Pete
- 11 Blood-related
- 12 Blow, as a volcano
- 13 Amounts in a hypodermic needle
- 19 Pilgrim to Mecca
- 21 February has the fewest of them
- 24 Aerosol spray
- 25 Start of "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- 26 Sport originally part of a Shinto ritual
- 27 Shakespeare's stream
- 41 Blow, as from a volcano
- 42 Saint known for translating the Bible into Latin
- 43 Spread, as people in a search party
- 44 The Lone Ranger's Silver and others
- 45 Former Israeli P.M. Yitzhak
- 46 Lessen
- 47 Cheat
- 50 "When it's ____" (answer to an old riddle)
- 51 Squished circle
- 52 Prop for Sherlock Holmes
- 53 Two-time Oscar-nominated actress Lanchester
- 55 The Colonel's restaurant
- 56 "I am, you ____, he is"

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- 28 Parisian mother
- 29 Left page in a book
- 32 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 33 Bygone times
- 34 "____ Tú" (1974 song)
- 36 Ten: Prefix
- 37 Highly off-putting
- 38 "Allow me"
- 40 Handled, as a task
- 41 Blow, as from a volcano
- 42 Saint known for translating the Bible into Latin
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Men's tennis team picks up win on Senior Day

By Vince Lovergine
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Eastern coach Sam Kercheval's birthday was last Thursday, and seniors Grant and Trent Reiman said it would be great to get Kercheval a win.

The Panthers got one, with a 4-3 win over Marian Saturday in its final regular season match.

Eastern fell one win short from tying its most win total since 2013 and 2014, where the Panthers had seven.

For seniors Jared Woodson and Trent Reiman, they clinched the match in the final singles positions where Trent won at No. 5 singles 6-4 and 6-1. Then Woodson sealed the win at No. 6 singles with his win (6-4, 6-1).

The win for Woodson gave him his fourth of the spring, and Trent Reiman his third.

Getting this win for was special for Woodson. "It means a lot to me," Woodson said. "It's something I've always wanted to do. I always wondered how it felt to do that and the fact I was able to pull it out for the team means a lot, especially being Senior Day."

And now with conference play coming up this week, Woodson just wants to prepare for the tournament.

"For conference, I just expect us to have a good week of practice to prepare us for a tough weekend,"

he said. "But knowing we still have a chance to compete well is awesome."

Rounding out the matches for Eastern at No. 1 doubles, sophomore Gage Kingsmith and Woodson lost 7-5, sophomore Freddie O'Brien and Trent Reiman clinched the No. 2 doubles 6-4 over and Grant Reiman and freshman Logan Charbonneau followed suit in a 6-4 win at No. 3 doubles.

In singles competition, at No. 1, O'Brien added to his team lead in wins with 11 after defeating Bogle 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 2 singles, Grant lost in straight sets, (7-6, 6-2). Charbonneau suffered a loss to Deiters at No. 3 singles (6-4, 6-2) and Kingsmith also lost at No. 4 singles to Wittenbaum, 6-4, 6-4.

For Kercheval, this was a big match for the Panthers to take.

"It meant a lot to win yesterday because it was a struggle, and when we needed to come back from being down 3-2, Trent and Jared stepped up and won their respective matches," Kercheval said. "Nice to see the seniors come through on Senior Day."

With the conference tournament coming up this weekend, Kercheval said team members have to trust what they do. "Preparing for the conference tournament, the next couple days will be about just getting a lot of reps, getting guys feeling good with their strokes and everything," Kercheval said. "Making sure we go into



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Senior Grant Reiman returns a backhand in his match against Belmont March 30 at the Darling Courts. Eastern won its Senior Day match against Marian Saturday.

matches feeling we hit a ton of balls and have no doubt in our abilities."

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Summers sets Eastern record, celebrates Senior Day

By Dillan Schorfheide
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Grace Summers walked away from the weekend as the sole leader for singles victories in Eastern's history and with the memories of a great Senior Day.

Eastern defeated Southeast Missouri 6-1 on Friday, which was Summers' Senior Day, and the Panthers defeated Tennessee-Martin Saturday 5-2 to finish the regular season 6-3 in OVC play and get their overall record back to .500 (12-12).

Summers is the only senior on the team, and she was able to make the most of her Senior Day Friday with a three-set (6-1, 3-6, 6-4) singles victory, which made her tied for the Eastern career

record for singles wins at 55 wins.

"I was really excited for Senior Day," Summers said. "My sister surprise-visited me for the match and then my ma and dog, Rosie, came up for the weekend too. Winning on Senior Day made the day that much more special."

Summers also won in her doubles match with her usual doubles partner, sophomore Stella Cliffe, 6-3, to help Eastern get the doubles point.

Cliffe won her singles match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Junior Srishti Slaria and freshman Claire Martin added singles victories in straight sets for two more points for Eastern. Freshman Rachel Papavasiliopoulos competed in her first match since getting injured on Feb. 4 and won her singles match in three sets, (6-7, 7-5, 6-1).

On Saturday, Eastern played Tennessee-Martin in Danville instead of at the Darling Tennis Courts, and Eastern lost the doubles point. Sophomore Emily Pugachevsky and freshman Karla Contreras won their doubles match 6-3.

Then Summers came out and won her singles match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, and made history.

"It feels awesome that I have the all time singles wins at EIU," she said. "I definitely didn't expect to do that until Coach Sam (Kercheval) said that I was tied for most singles wins on my Senior Day."

The other four points for Eastern came in straight-set singles victories.

Cliffe secured her second singles victory over

the weekend, again in straight sets, (6-4, 6-2). Pugachevsky won her singles match by nearly the same scores, (6-4, 6-1).

Slaria and Martin rounded out the day with 6-0, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-1 victories, respectively.

The home wins over the weekend helped the Panthers finish the season undefeated as the home team (9-0).

In the first round of the conference tournament, which starts Friday, Eastern will play No. 4 Jacksonville State, at approximately 5 p.m. Eastern defeated Jacksonville State 4-3 in the Panthers' conference opener on March 16.

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Junior Tyler Jones fires a pitch in Eastern's game one win over Belmont Friday at Coaches Stadium. Jones got the win in the game after pitching six innings and giving up three earned runs. The Panthers took two-of-three from the Bruins.

Baseball team takes two-of-three from Belmont

By Adam Shay
Baseball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Despite losing Sunday's game, the Eastern baseball team bounced back this weekend as they defeated Belmont twice in a three-game series.

As of recently, the Panthers have been struggling to manufacture runs with runners in scoring position. That was not the case in their two victories as Friday, when the Panthers won 8-6, their highest run total since April 1, and in their 6-2 victory Saturday.

The Panthers were efficient at the plate as those 14 runs were scored on 24 hits, none of those runs com-

ing from home runs. The hitters really came through and got the big hit when the Panthers needed them, senior closer Michael Starcevic said.

Offensively, the team was not reliant on specific players as eight different Panthers had at least one RBI and three players driving in three RBI's. During the second game, senior catcher Matt Albert and sophomore catcher Ryan Knernschield both drove in three runs.

In the series finale, the Panthers lost 5-2 as Belmont's junior pitcher Casey Queener nearly went the distance, pitching eight innings and allowing two hits. Both of the hits

were home runs by senior center-fielder Joseph Duncan and junior second baseman Jimmy Govern.

The difference between the two Panther victories compared to their loss was the team's strikeout total. In the first two games, the team had a total of nine strikeouts, whereas in the third game, the Panthers eclipsed that total with 11 batters rung up.

Aside from their offense, the pitching was consistent over the weekend, allowing 13 runs and 27 hits. Compared to the Panthers' timely hitting, the pitchers did not allow Belmont as many chances to score the runners from second and

third.

"(Pitching coach) Julio Godinez did a great job scouting Belmont's hitters and really kept them off balance at the plate," Starcevic said. "As long as I and the other pitchers execute the pitches, we had a good chance at being successful."

Starcevic was awarded his sixth save of the season on Friday as he threw three innings, only allowing two hits. The starter for that game, junior Tyler Jones, had another solid outing as he threw six innings, only being charged three of the six Belmont runs.

Sophomore pitcher Alex Stevenson found his rhythm in Saturday's

game, earning his second win of the season by going 6.1 innings and allowing the only two runs. Following Stevenson was redshirt senior pitcher Jake Haberer, allowing no runs through 2.2 innings.

An ongoing problem recently for the Panthers has been their defensive play. Even though the Panthers won Friday's game, the team had two errors and had another two errors Sunday.

The Panthers' next game will be Tuesday against Butler at Coaches Stadium.

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Panthers split doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin

By Sean Hastings
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It took seven games, but an OVC team finally got the best of the Eastern softball team, snapping its 10-game win streak, which dated all the way back to March 15 because of a plethora of rainouts.

Eastern was 6-0 heading into a doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin.

The Panthers held a 3-0 lead through the top of the fourth, but the Skyhawks stormed back to win the first game of the doubleheader. But Eastern got back to its usual self and came away with a 5-2 win in game two.

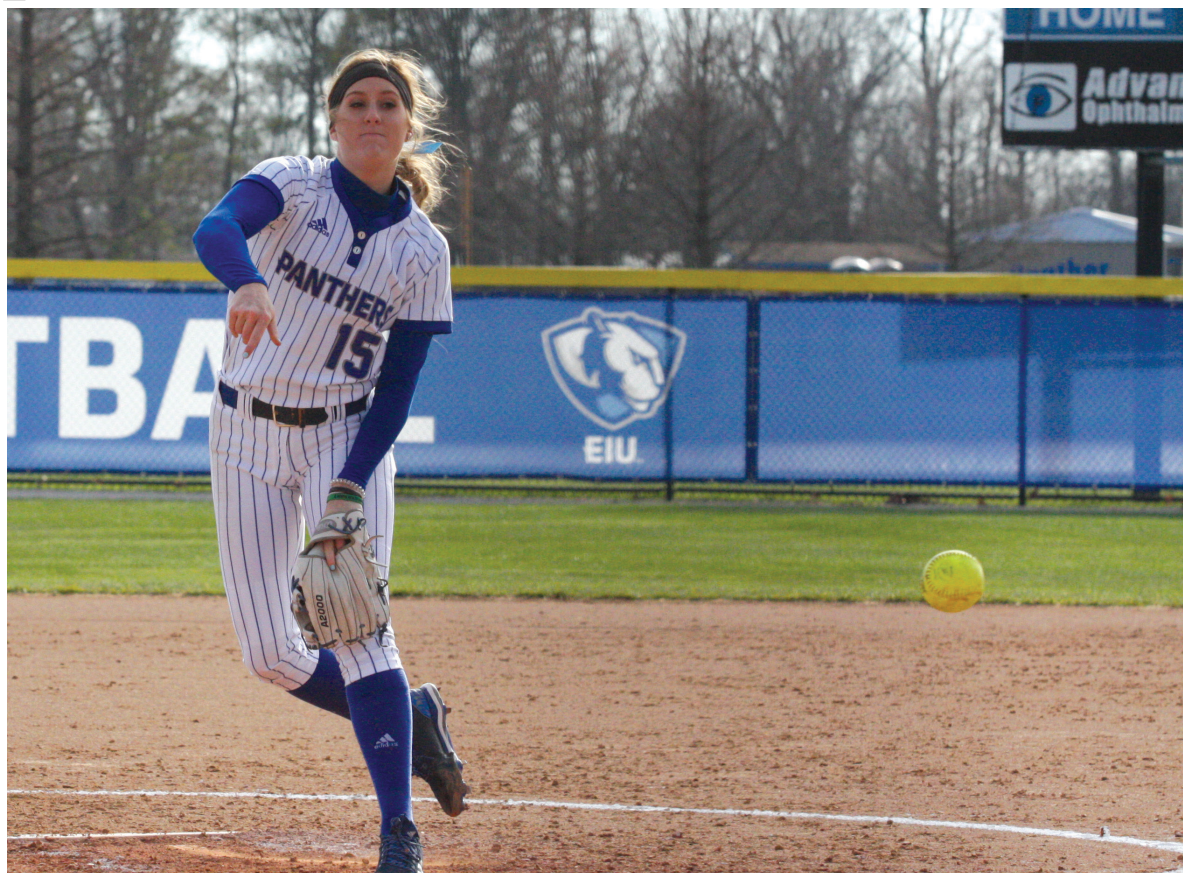
The teams were supposed to play Saturday at Tennessee-Martin, but due to bad weather in the forecast, the games were moved up to Friday afternoon.

The Skyhawks scored their go-ahead run of a bunt in the sixth inning after scoring two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Sophomore Haley Mitchell and junior Maria DeVito drove in the runs for the Panthers. Mitchell drove in two in the third inning for her 44th and 45th RBI on the season. DeVito drove in senior Kiley Pelker on a sac fly to center.

Mitchell picked up another pair of RBIs in the second game.

Senior Jessica Wireman was hand-



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Senior Jessica Wireman throws a pitch in Eastern's win over Indiana State April 5 at Williams Field. The Panthers split their doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin Saturday.

ed her first loss in five starts as she was charged with all four of the Skyhawks' runs.

Wireman still has a 13-5 record, which is the second most wins in

the OVC, and a 1.79 ERA, which is fourth best in the OVC.

Game two, the Panthers received a strong performance in the circle from senior Michelle Rogers. Rogers

pitched all seven innings to pick up her 13th win of the season and improve to 13-3.

"We take each game as a new opportunity," Rogers said. "We came

out fired up and ready to play the next game."

Rogers struck out just three, walked only one and was charged two earned runs in Eastern's 5-2 win in the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

Tennessee-Martin got on the board right away of an RBI single in the first inning from Gracyn McBride, but Eastern scored five straight, returning the favor to the Skyhawks.

Mitchell and sophomore Mia Davis led the scoring charge for Eastern to give Rogers the support she needed. Mitchell drove in the first two, and Davis drove in the final three.

"As a pitcher it is very comforting to know that while we do our work on the defensive end, we can come and take care of the offensive end as well," Rogers said.

Mitchell turned on a ball and hit a double down the left field line to score two runs and give Eastern a lead in the third.

Davis added to it in the third with a two-run single and then again in the fifth on a groundout.

The Panthers do not get much time off as they will have to head back south to make up Sunday's rainouts against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Tuesday.

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