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SNAKE CHARMER

An Eastern biology professor works his passion for snakes in and out of the classroom.

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REACHING FOR THE TITLE

The Eastern football team is 2-1 in the OVC after a 52-13 win over Southeast Missouri.

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Greek enrollment drops for fall semester

By Braden Harp Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Enrollment in Eastern fraternities and sororities for Fall 2014 is down about 5 percent compared to Fall 2013.

Dean Harwood, the director of fra-

ternity and sorority programs, said the decrease in enrollment at Eastern could be to blame for the drop in membership compared to last fall. "With fewer students enrolled at Eastern, the number of potential members is smaller," Harwood said.

According to the Greek Life page on

the Eastern Illinois University website, Fall 2013 had a total of 1,535 students in fraternities and sororities. Harwood said his office is anticipating a decrease of 85 to 105 students from last year. Harwood did not specify any sororities or fraternities who are experienc-

ing a substantial drop in membership. He said it is up to the fraternities and sororities to recruit for themselves. "All of the fraternities and sororities need to work to make sure that their recruitment is well organized and effective," Harwood said. LeeAnn Reid, an Alpha Sigma Tau

member, said her sorority was one member away from meeting the sorority's quota. "Recruitment went well this year," Reid said. "Many sororities are still actively recruiting."

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Annual conference focuses on bullying prevention

Activist shares personal experience

By Luis Martinez Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

He told his son several times to ignore his bully, but after he realized that teachers were ignoring it as well because the bully was a football player, he finally encouraged his son to fight back. Allen Beane, who is now an anti-bullying activist, shared his son's experience Friday at the Bridging Voices in Our Community Bullying Prevention Conference. "My boy was bullied in seventh grade," Beane said. "He came home one day and said 'Dad there's this boy at school who's fighting me, pushing me, knocking the books out of my hands; he's been doing this for a long time.'" Beane first told his son to ignore this boy. After some time, his son, Curtis, returned to school and Beane believed that everything was OK. However, Beane received a phone call from his son's school saying that his son was an emotional wreck. "When I got him home, I sat him down and saw that he was shaking so much and all of a sudden I became concerned about his emotional health," Beane said.



Lyndsay Jenkins, an assistant professor of psychology discusses the correlation of victims and defenders during Friday's Fourth Annual Bullying Conference.

Research analyzes bullying defenders

By Roberto Hodge Multicultural Editor | @BertoHodge

Recent studies have begun to look at defenders of victims who have been bullied, which have shown correlation between the two. Lyndsay Jenkins, an assistant professor of psychology, said she has been doing bullying research for many years now and studies have just recently begun to look at defenders. Jenkins, who shared her research during the Bullying Prevention Conference on Friday, said bullying is multifaceted because it is not just about the bully and the victim; the area now entails assistants of bullies, outsiders who watch the bullying happen and the defender of the victim. "There's so much research on victims and bullies; it's so much bigger than that—it's not just all about two people," Jenkins said. Researchers have shown that even teachers take a sort of outsider approach to bullying, as some of them do not even acknowledge its presence, Jenkins said. Jenkins said the bullying roles of defender, victim, assistant and bully can overlap emotionally.

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NCA commission visiting campus

By Debby Hernandez Administration Editor | @DEN\_News

The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association will conduct a site visit from Monday through Wednesday, and will have open sessions for students, faculty and staff. NCA's Higher Learning Commission accredits Eastern, and as part of the accrediting process, the HLC conducts a site visit on campus. Institutions may be affiliated with the commission in two ways including "gaining and maintaining accredited status" or by "gaining and maintaining candidate status," according to the HLC website.

All faculty and graduate student sessions will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Lumpkin Hall Room 2030 for faculty, and in Buzzard Hall Room 1501 for graduate students. For all undergraduate students, sessions will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The staff sessions will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin Hall Room 2030. Being affiliated with HLC provides "public certification of quality, opportunity and incentive for self-improvement, a process for making improvements, and advice and consultation from experienced evaluators," according to Eastern's NCA website. Institutions must meet five criteria

areas in order to be part of HLC. This criteria includes the mission of the university must be clear and articulated publicly, the institution must demonstrate integrity through ethical and responsible conduct, must have effective teaching and learning through quality, support, resources, evaluation, and improvement. The last criterion is to have good planning and institutional effectiveness. Further information about the five different criteria areas is available through the NCA HLC website. Debby Hernandez can be reached at 581-2812 or dhernandez5@eiu.edu.

Hit-and-run suspect set for hearing

By Stephanie Markham News Editor | @stephm202


Hit-and-run suspect Jose Garcia-Cardiel will have a preliminary hearing at 1 p.m. Monday in Courtroom 1 in the Coles County Courthouse. His arraignment was on Oct. 6. Garcia-Cardiel, 45, of Charleston, was arrested on Sept. 26 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in death or great bodily harm, which was filed as a class-four felony. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license at the time, which was filed as a class-A misdemeanor.

His bond was set for \$50,000. The accident happened on Sept. 21 near the intersection of Fourth Street and Grant Avenue and resulted in Alexandria Ward, a special education major, suffering head trauma and being airlifted to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. The Charleston Police Department was alerted to a vehicle matching the description of the suspect's vehicle based on surveillance footage from Marty's, according to a press release. Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.




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# Paint the town blue



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Valerie Rosen, a freshman pre-medicine major, paints the windows of Thomas Hall Sunday in preparation for Homecoming Week. Rosen is the Public Relations Chair for Thomas Hall.

# Theatre to bring TV show to stage

By Derrin Coad  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

The Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan will be showing several performances of “Schoolhouse Rock Live, Jr.,” Friday through Oct. 28.

“Schoolhouse Rock Live Jr.” is based off of the TV show “Schoolhouse Rock,” an educational children’s cartoon show aired throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

The play will feature several of the show’s more popular songs, including, “The Great American Melting Pot,” “Conjunction Junction” and “I’m Just a Bill.”

Therese Kincade, the associate artistic director of The Little Theatre on the Square, will be directing “Schoolhouse Rock Live, Jr.”

Kincade said the 11 actors featured in the play range from the

ages 12 to 16 and are all from Central Illinois towns.

Kincade also said most of these young actors have taken acting and dance classes that were run by the theatre.

Some of the actors already have some stage experience.

The actors did have to audition for their roles.

Those who made the cut have been rehearsing on the weekends since Sept. 13.

Even though the first run of the televised version of “Schoolhouse Rock” ended nearly 30 years ago, Kincade said the content of the songs in the play have hardly been changed or updated because the lessons have remained the same throughout the years.

Kincade noted the lessons about immigration featured in the song “The Great American Melting Pot” are just as relevant today as they were when the song

was written.

He said America is a country of immigrants and as a benefit of growing up in America “we can all learn from each other.”

“Schoolhouse Rock Live, Jr.,” will have three public performances, which will be at 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for the public performances are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

There will also be six performances for several Central Illinois schools that will take place on Friday and Oct. 27 and 28.

Kincade said if any students are unable to make their school’s show on Friday, then the student’s family can buy tickets for \$5.

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## BLOTTER

## UPD Blotter 10/17/14

- Criminal damage to government property was reported at 11 a.m. Wednesday near O’Brien Field. The incident is under investigation.
- A theft was reported at 11:38 a.m. Thursday at Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation.
- Elijah Bouie, 22, 2210 Cottonwood Drive, Joliet, was arrested at Taylor Hall and charged with criminal trespass to state supported property. He was released after posting 10 percent of a \$1,500 bond.
- A cannabis complaint was reported at 9:14 p.m. Thursday at Coolidge and Lincoln Highway Road. The incident was referred to the office of student standards.

# ONLINE EXCLUSIVE | THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH

Online Editor Katie Smith and Online Producer Amanda Wilkinson visited the Great Pumpkin Patch in Arthur to see how the community picked pumpkins for the season. Check out the video of their experience at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).



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# Biology professor serves as snake expert

By Nicholas Ruffolo  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Stephen Mullin has wrestled snakes before—not as a hobby, but rather as a necessity.

Mullin, a biology professor at Eastern, deals with snakes daily and sometimes, during feeding time, things get out of hand.

“They can’t distinguish between when the rat smell ends and the snake begins, so they try to eat each other,” Mullin said. “We have to pry a tongue depressor in there to separate them.”

When reptiles on display on the first floor of the Life Sciences Building need to eat, Mullin and his volunteers feed them rats as food.

During feeding, the two snakes, one a central rat snake and the other a western rat snake, are separated to prevent them from preying on each other.

Therefore, if they are reintroduced into their display too close to each other, they smell the rat that has touched the others’ skin.

However, just because Mullin has dealt with this situation more than once, he said it does not warrant a call from a troubled homeowner.

“They think I’m part of a pest control service,” Mullin said. “When I get calls like that it makes me think people are not aware of what is in their own backyard.”

Mullin said there have not been venomous snakes in the area for the past 100 years, so residents should not be so distraught about seeing a slithery intruder.

“The only way venomous snakes could be (in Coles County) is if someone raises them illegally and they escape ... or if someone

poaches one and releases it,” Mullin said. “Otherwise, our habitat does not support venomous snakes.”

In addition to his published works on herpetology, the study of amphibians and reptiles, Mullin serves as the editor for a scholarly journal of a similar name. *Herpetologica* is a quarterly peer-reviewed publication that normally features nine or 10 articles.

Some of that research has translated to real-life solutions.

For example, Mullin did a study on types of trees in relation to bird nesting success rate, with type of bird and type of snake predator held constant.

In other words, the rat snake, known for its climbing ability, had been preying on songbirds in one area more than the other had and they wanted to know why.

During the study, Mullin and his researchers found that birds that chose a select few trees survived more often than the rest.

After further testing, they found vine presence was the real cause for the nesting success rate variation.

Trees without vines for snakes to use as grip proved most effective at protecting bird populations.

“If you were to say to a forest manager, go around and trim the vines from this particular tree species, you will render this particular bird inaccessible to this particular predator,” Mullin said. “They are able to manage that habitat to support (the songbird) without making life too difficult for the rat snake to where they go extinct.”

Mullin, in his 16th year at Eastern, said that is just one part of why he loves his job and his position in life.

The others revolve around Mullin’s cu-



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Stephen Mullin, biology professor, helps care for the reptiles housed on the first floor of the Life Sciences Building. Mullin has worked at Eastern for 16 years and serves as editor for a scholarly journal.

iosity and thirst for knowledge, which he said, will never die.

“We will never run out of questions to ask,” Mullin said. “I don’t envision a situation where I retire down to some convalescent home in Florida and just sit there play-

ing bridge with somebody. That’s just not who I am.”

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# Consumer sciences celebrating its centennial year

By Roberto Hodge  
Multicultural Editor | @BertoHodge

In celebration of its 100th anniversary, the family and consumer sciences department will participate with 100 hours of community service and host several events during Homecoming Week.

Mikki Sherwood, the interim assistant chair of family and consumer sciences, said the department was called home economics 100 years ago, and the name as well as the core curriculum has changed many times.

She said the subject is a form of applied sciences, which means the instructors teach the students in a hands-on approach in the fields they are planning on going into.

Additionally, the program is interdisciplinary and the students should not just

know one facet of consumer sciences; they should know and understand multiple areas of study.

“FCS is very heavy into experience living,” Sherwood said. “We’re trying to get away from the idea that we’re (only) cooking and sewing.”

In a matter of a century, the program has gone through quite a few changes.

The clothing and textile part of the program has a new set of sewing machines, as well as a textile design lab, Sherwood said.

She said the students in the concentration now learn how clothes react under certain conditions and now the students are able to design their own clothes within the labs; students may also design their own fabric.

Unsurprisingly, the food labs from the past have changed, as they have more quantity foods. The labs now focus on large foods, which are offered to the public,

Sherwood said.

She said the department was the first program to offer online courses and allow students to complete a master’s program online.

“Teaching is really important to us; (technology) really has changed everything,” Sherwood said.

Linda Simpson, the interim chair of family and consumer sciences, said in celebration of their department and the changes, they will have various events and donation opportunities.

Nike Reuse-A-Shoe is one of the services they are offering in which students will be able to donate their shoes to be grinded and broken down to help build track fields.

One Stop Community Christmas will be a fleece blanket assembly where the students will be able to make fleece blankets and donate them to children in the sur-

rounding counties.

Simpson said there would also be an event called Senior Wish where students can visit elderly citizens, grant them one wish and help fulfill it.

The department will have an open house at 4 p.m. on Friday in Klehm Hall Room 1418.

The department will also take part in the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Street, which will lead into their tailgating and alumni tent city at 10:30 a.m.

She said despite enrollment being lower, the program has always had a strong presence on campus with 200 students graduating each year and 400 usually being enrolled.

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Letter to the Editor:  
Captain Greg Voudrie  
for Coles County Sheriff

As the political campaign season heats up, I feel compelled to weigh in on the Coles County Sheriff’s race.

As a former two term Coles County Sheriff, coworker and supervisor of candidate Greg Voudrie, also the sheriff that hired James Rankin, I feel uniquely qualified to offer my opinion.

After Mr. Rankin completed the application process, I hired Mr. Rankin on the advice of a ranking officer.

I think he was a good patrol officer during my tenure as Sheriff.

I assume he still does a good job as a deputy, but that does not make him Sheriff material.

Mr. Rankin has never been promoted and lacks experience in supervising others. He has no formal education in supervision, managing budgets or managing personnel.

Mr. Rankin received his police certification by going through the part-time Mobile Police Training Academy.

He simply lacks the experience and training to manage the Sheriff’s Office, lacks the experience to manage a jail and fifty employees.

He also lacks the experience in managing a budget of almost \$3 million. This is the citizen’s tax money.

Greg Voudrie, on the other hand, has completed hundreds of hours of police supervision training.

Greg has graduated from the FBI National Academy, and most importantly, has supervised police officers in the field.

Personally, as a Captain with the Mattoon Police Department I worked with Greg and I know first hand that he has the intelligence, experience and training to be a good sheriff.

Those of you that know me well know that I was in Vietnam for two tours with the US Army and was honorably discharged.

My best friend, Toby Brant, was in Vietnam in the US Army for five months and came home missing his legs below the knees.

I am passionate about our military veterans and was always happy to hire a fellow veteran when I was Sheriff.

I know there are rumors galore regarding the service record of one of the Sheriff candidates. Greg Voudrie served with honor in the U.S. Marine Corps and received an Honorable Discharge.

The voters have a right to know about the candidates.

-Ron Scott  
Retired Coles County Sheriff

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STAFF EDITORIAL

In coming week, a chance for student service

Last week, we reported on the fact that Eastern students have, since President Bill Perry created the student community service office in fall 2008, completed more than a half a million hours of service within the Charleston community and across the nation.

That, we think, is a very impressive number, especially considering the trends of enrollment at Eastern since that time. Therefore, we think it necessary to give credit where credit is due—to commend and applaud the people on this campus who have remained steadfastly committed to helping in the community.

That applause should extend from the highest ranks of campus—the Bill Perrys of the world—to the lowest, and Eastern students should be immensely proud to share a campus with those actively trying to better the world around them.

It should also extend, specifically, to Rachel Fisher, the director of the student community service office. Since taking the office, Fisher has done a fantastic job of motivating students to help around the community, and that half million number is indicative of her dedication. We have wrote about that dedication many times in the past, detailing how exactly Fisher has helped bolster student involvement (last year, for example, she was personally offering car rides to Eastern students looking to help out in Mattoon).

It’s great to see members of the Eastern community making concerted

efforts to help. It’s even better, though, to see those efforts materialize—to see them inspire others to do the same—and that’s exactly what we’re seeing now.

And yet, and this should go without saying, but as proud as we might be of Eastern’s commitment to the surrounding community, our work is not over. The work is never over. There is always something more to be done.

No community is perfect, and Eastern students should make a point to remember that, despite the commendable work already being done, we should not fall victim to apathy or contentedness.

With that in mind, we think it appropriate to challenge the Eastern community to become even more involved. Over the next week, with Homecoming activities occurring all around, there will be no shortage of ways to help. For those among us already planning to help, we offer our thanks.

For those among us, though, who might have fallen off of that wagon, we challenge you to use the coming week as an informal way of reintroducing yourself with community service. Because, as this campus as shown in the past, with the proper motivation, Eastern’s student body is capable of great things.

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

The importance of the #LeadOnLabor Campaign

As a young woman entering her 20s, I think it’s obvious that I’ve thought about having children in the future.

I have no problem admitting that I love the thought of raising children.

Sometimes you get just bored enough while studying for midterms that you start to imagine what you’ll name your children, what sports they’ll play and what clubs they’ll join in school.



Samantha Middendorf

It’s basically like playing *The Sims*, but better.

However, while I think it’s enjoyable to consider my future family, I also cannot ignore the more realistic aspects of that process.

A part of those realistic aspects is the problem of unpaid maternity leave in the United States.

The U.S. is one of the few countries without a law requiring employers to grant employees paid maternity leave.

In fact, on average most countries provide 14-60 weeks of paid maternity leave to both parents of the child.

Now, when I think about raising my family in the future, a big part of that is spending time with your children. Children and their parents need time to bond with one another in order to create a

healthy relationship.

But if the U.S. doesn’t take a stand on the lack of paid maternity leave, that will not be happening.

Consider this: Out of all the countries in the world, the U.S. has some of the highest divorce rates. Wouldn’t it make sense that this could correlate with the lack of family leave time provided to couples, which in turn could affect the relationship you need to form with your growing family?

I’m not saying 90 weeks of paid job leave will solve all problems within a marriage. I’m not ignorant. However, I do think that it could have a positive affect.

Although many families are covered for some amount of leave time under the Family and Medical Leave Act, which

allows up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave of having a child, I can’t help but feel as though we could be receiving a more reliable system of paid leave.

We live in America. We are supposed to be one of the most powerful countries in the world. You cannot tell me that paid family leave is not an option.

The only other countries where paid leave is not offered are Papua New Guinea and Suriname.

In other words, the U.S. is the only industrialized country without paid maternity leave. Let that sink in.

The good news is, in September the department of labor started the #LeadOnLeave campaign, which encourages the spreading of paid leave in the workforce.

If they’re successful, we can all hold hope that there will be an amendment to the Family and Medical Leave Act that will allow paid leave to all working Americans.

And for the sake of the families of the future, including my own, I hope something proactive is done.

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Allen Beane, an internationally recognized author on bullying, speaks during his keynote presentation during the 4th annual Bridging Voices in our Community Bullying Prevention Conference on Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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*Allen Beane shares his personal experience at the Bridging Voices in Our Community Bullying Prevention Conference Friday*

Beane then told his son the next time someone did this to him, he should fight him—and win.

One day, when Curtis’ bully hit the back of his head in class, Curtis responded by getting his bully in a headlock and punching him.

Beane then transferred his son to another school where he was able to fit in.

Curtis suffered a car accident during his early high school life, which led to him to lose two fingers.

After the accident, he was once again bullied, Beane said.

While some helped him, many still brought him back down.

Beane said he discovered how much his son was bullied after he graduated high school when he had already started to develop anxiety and depression issues.

Years later, Curtis called his father at work and told him that he found some friends who gave him some attention, but they also did some things Curtis did not agree with.

Beane said the situation concerned him.

“It worried me a lot, but I didn’t want to ask too many question because I think he would have thought I was questioning his way of dealing with his depression,” Beane said.

Upon receiving Curtis’ phone call, Beane saw his son.

“He came by in his car and he waved at me and he had this great big, beautiful smile and that was the last time I saw him alive,” Beane said.

He said Curtis died of a methamphetamine overdose.

“Drugs killed my son, but he was already dead somewhat on the inside by how people treated him,” Beane said.

Beane now shares his son’s story with others in order to tell them about the harm that bullying can do to someone.

He gave those present at the conference some tips on how to

recognize and deal with bullying.

An example is to pull the victim out of the situation, ignore the bully, and just talk to him.

A suggestion he gave for victims is to try to diffuse the situation with humor, get away and notify someone of authority.

Beane and his wife are authors of several anti-bullying books and give presentations around the country at different schools and conferences.

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*Assisant professor of psychology discusses her findings on bullying dynamics during the bullying prevention conference*

She said a high correlation exists between the bully and the assistant, as there is speculation that the two roles may occasionally switch.

Some days the bully may become the assistant and vice versa; this is possibly true with the vic-

tim and defender, which she said might be the intersectionality of the victim-defender.

Jenkins said emotionally, the defender is high on the social cognitive, support and skills level as well as a feeling of understanding for others; however, the victim

is found to be low on all of those levels.

Researchers have also found that those who have been victims turned defender or vise versa show some moderate and high emotional similarities to defenders, as both show high empathy.

“You have to feel bad for somebody before you’re going to want to help them,” Jenkins said.

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Greek Life numbers decrease

Reid said many sororities are giving out what they call COBs or Continuous Outgoing Bids.

This means they offer potential new members the chance to join their sororities after formal recruitment has ended.

Reid also said since many members of Alpha Sigma Tau are seniors graduating in December, they are preparing for intense recruitment for the spring semester.

Harwood said the university itself also does what it can to assist sororities and fraternities.

“We provide assistance in planning and preparation of recruitment,” Harwood said. “However the ultimate decision to join is between the chapter and the potential member.”

With enrollment falling 8 percent compared to Fall 2013, Harwood explained fraternities and sororities help bring students to the university and help them stay here.

“Research shows that fraternity or sorority (involvement) has a positive impact on retention,” Harwood said.

He said sororities and fraternities give some potential students the extra push they need to enroll.

“For some students, having an active and involved fraternity and sorority community helps with their decision to enroll,” Harwood said.

Harwood said though formal recruitment is over, recruitment will not stop for the fall semester.

He said most fraternities and sororities will recruit until the end of the semester.

“For the rest of the fall this recruitment will be very informal,” he said.

Harwood said he estimates around 1,430 to 1,450 members are enrolled in fraternities and sororities as of Wednesday.

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# Eastern swim teams drop openers

By Sean Hastings  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Eastern’s men’s and women’s swim teams competed at IUPUI Friday to open the season.

The men’s and women’s teams swam against the IUPUI Jaguars, while the women also competed against Butler.

Both teams lost in their first meet of the season, with the men losing 142-63 to the IUPUI and the women losing 155-48 to IUPUI and 126-77 to Butler.

Despite the losses, first year coach Jacqueline Michalski was pleased with how things went.

“I think today’s meet went well,” Michalski said. “As a whole, I was very

proud of the team and how they approached their races. Many of the athletes had to work outside their comfort zones and push through the discomfort of unfamiliar events.”

The only individual winner on the day was sophomore Harris Thompson. Thompson won his race in the men’s 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:02.28. He also won his race in the men’s 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:45.47.

Thompson was the only winner overall for Eastern, but they also had some second place finishes as a team and individual.

The team of freshman Amy Smith, junior Kelsey Ferguson, sophomore Paige Eavenson and junior Kaylee Morris took second in the

women’s 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:08.47

Also taking a very close second place finish for the Panthers was freshman Steve Fishman. Fishman finished with a time of 1:43.11 in the men’s 200-yard freestyle, only .37 seconds behind the IUPUI first place swimmer.

Morris had a second place finish in her 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.84, only .06 seconds behind the winner.

For the women Ferguson had a second place finish in her 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.54.

Even though the wins were not there for the Panthers, Michalski said many positive things came out of the meet.

“It was really good to see the hard work paying off,”

Michalski said.

She would later note that three swimmers set personal bests in the meet. Smith set a personal best in her 100 and 200-backstroke, freshman Matt Jacobs in his 200-Breaststroke, and freshman Patrick Wood in his 200-Butterfly.

“Many of the returning swimmers may not have posted their best times from last season, but they do give us a benchmark for this point in the season,” Michalski said.

The next time the swim teams compete will be Nov. 7 at the Padovan Pool with a 6 p.m. start. They will both be taking on Ball State University.

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### Quarterback changes close out game for Panthers against Southeast Missouri

With less than five minutes in to the third quarter, Southeast Missouri head coach Tom Matukewicz decided to pull a fake punt from his own 23-yard line trailing 24-13. Punter Alex Knight took the long snap from center, rolled a couple steps to his left and then completed a pass to DeMichael Jackson for a gain of two yards. Eastern’s Joe Campagna tackled Jackson three yards short of a first down.

Four plays later, Taylor Duncan smashed his way into the end zone from one

yard out, after the Panthers took over at the Redhawks’ 25-yard line.

Less than five minutes later, Snyder threw his third interception of the game, as Anthony Goodman returned it to the Southeast Missouri 13-yard line. Following a five-yard penalty on fourth and six on a field-goal attempt, Eastern head coach Kim Dameron put the offense back on the field to try and convert the fourth and one. Whitlow connected with Adam Drake for a five-yard touchdown, putting the Panthers comfort-

ably ahead 38-13.

The fourth quarter saw more of the same, as Whitlow rushed for a two-yard touchdown, extending the Eastern lead to 32. His third rushing touchdown of the game was Whitlow’s last play of the afternoon, as Andrew Manley played the final 13 minutes at quarterback for the Panthers.

Southeast Missouri also made a quarterback change, but it did so because of injury. After rushing for six yards, Snyder was met by a couple of Eastern defenders and took a big hit. Snyder

walked off under his own power, but he did return, as Alex Niznak finished the game for the Redhawks.

Southeast Missouri dropped to 2-2 in OVC play, and is now 4-4 overall, losing its last two games.

The Panthers face another team reeling at the moment, as Tennessee State plays Eastern at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O’Brien Field. The Tigers enter Homecoming, having lost three straight OVC games.

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# Men’s soccer team falls to in-state rival

## Eastern drops to 0-3-1 in conference

By **Mark Shanahan**  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern men’s soccer team lost its third straight match after being defeated by in-state rival Western Illinois 1-0 on Saturday. The game was played on Eastern’s practice field.

Western Illinois is now 8-4-1 and a perfect 3-0 in conference play while Eastern falls to 2-9-1 and 0-3-1 in conference.

Western has won all of its conference matches 1-0 this year.

The first half was scoreless but heavily dominated by Western. Eastern was outshot in the first half 12-5 and Western earned themselves five corner kicks in the first half.

Twenty-nine minutes into the match, Conor Bartuch drew a red card, which made Eastern have to go the rest of the game a man down.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen thought that played a big factor in the game.

“The biggest thing that affected the game was the early red card and it changed the face of the game.”

Western scored the match’s only goal six minutes into the second half when Mario Alvarez’s shot hit off goalkeeper Mike Novotny’s chest and rebounded it back to Alvarez who hit it into the back of the net.

This was his third goal of the season.

Novotny made a season-high nine saves for Eastern while conceiving one goal. Eastern was out-

shot 25-8 in the game and Eastern had three shots on net.

Yves Dietrich earned his seventh shutout of the season for Western.

This was Dietrich sixth consecutive shut out; he has eight wins this season. Novotny is now 1-7 on the season and he has given up just one goal in eight games this season.

Overall, there were seven yellow cards and two red cards handed out in the match.

One of the yellow cards was given to the Western bench and one of the red cards was given to Hansen after a missed call.

Hansen did not think he deserved a red card.

“The referee blatantly missed a play that directly gave Western an opportunity on goal,” he said. “It was the first time I said anything to him all game and when you’re going to give the Western coach a yellow and just tell him to calm down then it should be consistent and unfortunately he wasn’t.”

Hansen prepared for a match he knew would be tough.

“I think when you’re playing a man down and you lose 1-0 on an unlucky break on a breakaway that was saved,” he said. “We had a lot of chances and western had five shutouts in a row previously so we knew it was going to be tough we knew it was going to be a 1-0, 1-1 type of game and unfortunately they were the ones that found a goal today.”

Eastern is home again on Tuesday when they face non-conference opponent Green Bay at 3 pm.

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Red-shirt senior midfielder Chris Boswell goes up against Western Illinois senior Mario Alvarez during a match on Saturday at the Eastern practice field. The Panthers lost to the Leathernecks 1-0.

## Panthers split weekend matches

By **Blake Nash**  
Staff Reporter | @Banash5

Three straight wins have been hard to come by for the Eastern volleyball team this season.

The Panthers have won three straight games during the first month of the season, but have not been able to accomplish that same feat recently. That now includes Saturday’s match when the Panthers lost to Southeast Missouri in five sets.

Juniors Chelsea Lee and Abby Saalfrank led the Panthers’ attack with 17 and 22 kills, respectively. Saalfrank also added an ace, four digs, and two blocks capping off a fine weekend.

Southeast Missouri’s Taylor Master-son led her team with 16 kills, while seniors Andrea Baylin and Kelsey Kieve added 12 kills for the Red-hawks, who have now won two in a row following a sweep over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Friday.

Freshman Nzingha Clarke added 10 kills and made her presence known at the net with eight blocks

The Panthers took the first set 25-23, while the Redhawks took the next two sets, 25-23, and 25-19, leading by as much as eight points in the third set.

Eastern rallied behind Marah Bradbury’s 15 assists to take the fourth set, until falling in the fifth and deciding set 15-10.

Bradbury finished with a double-double, comprising 60 assists and 13 digs, for her sixth double-double of the season. Freshman Maria Brown led all players with five blocks, and recorded her second career double-double with 10 kills and 13 digs.



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Junior setter Marah Bradbury and red-shirt freshman middle hitter Josie Winner attempt a block during a game against Murray State on Oct. 10 in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to the Racers 3-1.

Junior libero Stephanie Wallace tied Brown and Bradbury with 13 digs as well.

On Friday, Lee and Saalfrank once again led the Panthers offensively with 17 and 12 kills, apiece, in a four-set victory over Tennessee-Martin. Eastern dropped the first set 25-22, but won the next three 25-23, 25-21, and 25-23 for the victory.

Bradbury came one dig shy of a double-double with nine, but dished out 44 assists, three blocks, and two kills for the Panthers.

Brown and fellow freshman Josie Winner each chipped in eight kills, while Brown also recorded 10 digs and 4 service aces. Classmate Allie Hueston led all players with six blocks, and the libero Wallace led all

players with 17 digs.

Seniors Kelsey Brooke and Dakota Springer registered 11 and 12 digs of their own.

The Skyhawks were led by senior Emily Keaton, who recorded 10 kills and 11 digs, for a double-double, while junior Chelsea Bowles led their team with 16 digs.

Saturday’s loss moves the Panthers to 9-12 on the season, and 3-5 overall.

Their current four-match road trip continues next weekend as the Panthers will have rematches versus Austin Peay and Murray State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

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## Rugby team loses 2nd-straight game

By **Bob Reynolds**  
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The Eastern rugby team lost by more than 50 points for the second-straight game on Saturday.

The Panthers lost 64-8 against Quinnipiac University in a match-up of two Division I rugby teams in Hamden, Conn.

An impressive second half by the Bobcats gave them the victory by scoring 52 unanswered points ,the most the Panthers have let up in a half all season.

The Bobcats started off with a twenty yard run by Shannon Durkin for the first try for the Bobcats early in the first half.

The Panthers were tied with the Bobcats early in the first half when Hannah Vieth scored a try, but missed the conversion kick.

Vieth’s try was the only Panther try of the game.

For the next 20 minutes after the Panthers tied the game, the game remained around the midfield as both offenses had a tough time gaining ground on the field.

Elisa Cuellar added another try in the first half for the Bobcats to give them a 12-5 lead at the half.

The Panthers kicking game faltered in the first half, with them missing three consecutive penalty kicks.

In the second half the Bobcats poured it on.

Natalie Kosko scored five tries and had one assist in the game, and early

in the second half, Kosko scored her second try of the game with a 40-yard run up the sideline.

Four minutes later, Rebecca Haight recorded her first career try for the Bobcats.

Jennifer Salomon would add another try for the Bobcats 8:25 into the second half to push their lead to 31-5.

After another Kosko score, the Bobcats would add four more tries to give them a 64-5 lead late in the second half.

The Panthers would convert on their first penalty kick of the game in the final moments of the second half.

Kosko, who is a two-time All-American, leads the Bobcats with 14 tries and five assists through five games this season.

The Panthers fall to 1-4 on the season while the Bobcats improve to 3-2.

Eastern’s next game is to be determined as coach Frank Graziano is trying to get one or two more games scheduled to finish the season.

The Panthers were scheduled to head to Northern Illinois in a couple of weeks, but that game has been postponed because of scheduling issues.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano still has the Life University game at home to makeup, which plans to be rescheduled in the next couple weeks.

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# Eastern back in title picture after 52-13 win

By Aldo Soto  
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One week can change a perspective quickly.

The Eastern football team entered Saturday's game at Southeast Missouri needing a win to stay in contention for the Ohio Valley Conference title. It did exactly that, dominating both sides of the ball, as Jalen Whitlow rushed for three touchdowns, passed for two, while the Panthers' defense forced five turnovers and shutout the Redhawks in the second half, winning 52-13 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

After a tough 36-33 overtime loss against Eastern Kentucky in their previous game, the Panthers are now 2-1 in the OVC, still in striking distance of their third straight conference championship.

Where Eastern could not hold on to a double-digit halftime lead against Eastern Kentucky, it did Saturday in a resounding manner, outscoring the Redhawks 28-0 in the second half. Whitlow juked around, ran through and past the Southeast Missouri defense for 75 yards on 15 carries, including two second-quarter touchdowns that put Eastern in front 21-13 before Nick Bruno added a 45-yard field goal with 52 seconds left before halftime.

The Eastern defense caused Kyle Snyder problems all day, as the senior quarterback threw three interceptions and rushed for a season-low seven yards on six attempts. The Panthers' snapped



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Red-shirt senior defensive back Deonte Jackson and red-shirt freshman wide receiver Tray Mitchell attempt to bring down Austin Peay wide receiver Jared Beard during a game on Sept. 20 at O'Brien Field.

Snyder's three-game stretch of rushing for at least one touchdown. As a whole, the Redhawks rushed for 96 yards and as an offense they totaled 333 yards.

Eastern gained 357 yards of offense in the first half alone.

Shepard Little led the Panthers

with 103 rushing yards, but Jimmy Lera had a historic run, scoring a 96-yard rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter. The run tied Poke Cobb's 1976 school record for the longest run in program history.

To add insult to injury, start-

ing running back Lennies McFerrer left the game after the first play of the third quarter. Following his two-yard rush, the Redhawks' leading rusher was taken out and looked at by trainers on the sideline. Two plays later Jordan Wickliffe recorded the first of

his two interceptions.

Unfortunately for Eastern, the good field position set up by Wickliffe's pick was not taken advantage of, but that was not the case in the next two possessions for the Panthers' offense.

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## Panthers drop final 2 home matches during weekend

By Dominic Renzetti  
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The Eastern women's soccer teams dropped its final two home matches of the season, losing to Murray State on Friday and Tennessee-Martin on Sunday. Both matches were moved to the team's practice field after Lakeside Field was deemed unplayable.

### Panthers fall in overtime

The Eastern women's soccer team took Tennessee-Martin to overtime Sunday, but it was the Skyhawks that left with a 2-1 win.

Eastern got on the board first with red-shirt junior Chris Reed finding the back of the net off a header on a redirected save in the 10th minute. Allie Lakie and Meagan Radloff set up the goal.

The lead wouldn't last long, as the Skyhawks responded in the 13th minute when Dominika Conc buried a shot from 35 yards deep to tie the match.

The match was scoreless for the next 80 minutes, with the Panthers heading to overtime for the second time in its last four matches.

In the 99th minute with time winding down in the first overtime period, Tennessee-Martin's leading scorer Rianna Jarrett scored on a header from a corner kick to get the win.

"UT-Martin is usually a team that we struggle playing with, so it was good that we were able to at least go into overtime," Radloff said. "It's not what we wanted, but we took 'em that far."

Radloff was one of six seniors honored before the match along with Allie Lakie, Lauren Hoppensteadt, Madison Carter, Lauren Rusk and Ellen Campbell.

The Panthers haven't beat Ten-



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Junior midfielder Bianca Navejas works to maintain possession of the ball against Tennessee-Martin senior Sam Dunn during a game on Sunday at the Eastern practice field. The Panthers lost to the Skyhawks 2-1 in extra time. The Panthers are 1-6-1 in the OVC and 2-13-2 overall.

nessee-Martin since 2011. With the loss, Eastern drops to 2-13-2 overall and 1-6-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Because of standing water on Lakeside Field, the match was again moved to the practice field.

"We're kind of used to it," Radloff said. "I hear comments from the other team saying how awful this field is with the bounces, but at least we're

more used to playing on it so it kind of gives us an advantage."

### Controversial call leads to loss

After Friday's 1-0 loss to Murray State, Eastern head coach Jason Cherry just had to tell his team that sometimes the game isn't fair.

With less than 10 minutes to go in the match, Eastern had kept Murray State, the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence's top scoring team, to a scoreless match.

On a play where the ball was sent up through the middle of Eastern's half of the field, defender Briana Hickman went to make a play on the ball. She slipped, but managed to get a foot on the ball, sending it up in the air. The ball played off her head and into her face and the official called a

hand ball.

On the ensuing free kick, Murray State's Pavlina Nepokojova scored from 18 yards out to give the Racers a 1-0 lead.

The goal was Nepokojova's second of the season. Her first goal was also a game-winner on Sept. 14 against Saint Louis.

"Unfortunate call," Cherry said. "The ball played the hand, the hand didn't play the ball. I just disagree with the call ... I just told them that sometimes life isn't fair."

Nepokojova led the racers with seven shots and three on goal. The Racer's leading scorer, also the conference leader, Julie Mooney, was held to just two shots and one on goal.

Cherry knew he wanted to key on Mooney, so he gave Meagan Radloff the task of defending her.

"[Radloff] did a phenomenal job defending her and not giving up any opportunities," he said. "It just shows you how good Meagan Radloff is. She can play forward to the midfield to the back and she can do all of it at a high quality level."

On offense for the Panthers, Hannah Miller led the team with three shots and one on goal. Senior Madison Carter had two shots and one on goal.

"That was not [Murray State's] game to win," Carter said. "We played awesome, played together as a team. A bad call. One mistake, that's all it takes."

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