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### FUN FILLED DAYS

For Homecoming Week, the University Board hosted a Family Fun Night for the community. Check out the photo gallery.

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### PRESEASON HONORS

Sabina Oroszova, senior forward for the Eastern women's basketball team, was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Preseason Team at the OVC Media Day Tuesday.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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## Commission evaluates Eastern for accreditation

By **Stephanie Markham & Debby Hernandez**  
News Editor and Administration Editor | @DEN\_News

Eastern is being evaluated this year for reaccreditation, a process that takes place every 10 years to determine whether or not the university is an effective institution.

As part of this process, the Higher Learning Commission, which is part of the North Central Association, has been on campus throughout the week making observations and hearing input from faculty, staff and students on Eastern's progress since it was last assessed in 2005.

Commission member Fernando Delgado asked faculty members a hypothetical question during one of the forums Monday—He asked if the university would be ready to accommodate international and minority students if their numbers doubled next year.

Though many were confident in Eastern's ability to work with international students, as it has many international instructors and mentors, most responded “no” immediately when Delgado asked the same question about minority students.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, said Eastern is already having difficulty supporting the number of minority students it has, so such a dramatic increase would be a challenge.

“We’ve already substantially increased the number of students of color in a very short period of time,” Sterling said. “And so we have probably already surpassed what we were able to do, and we couldn’t do it again.”

Faculty members also expressed concern with the acceptance of minorities in the Charleston-Mattoon community.

“There’s been some grumblings in the community about the number of international students, which is actually quite small,” said Vernon Woodley, a sociology professor. “That’s expected, we are talking about two relatively small towns experiencing a shift in what they are accustomed to.”

Mildred Pearson, an education professor, said although Eastern excels in its capability to closely mentor students, it can improve on retaining faculty as well as meeting the needs of minority students.

“One of the things I would like to see our institution improve on is meeting the needs of our new demographic shift that’s coming to our



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Hassimi Traore, a Higher Learning Commission member and a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, addresses concerns with Eastern students about the status of the university Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

campus,” Pearson said. “So we have 30 percent or higher demographic shift of minority students coming, so that means we need to train (faculty).”

Some of the topics students addressed during a forum on Tuesday include university resources

and campus life.

Kayla Garner, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said Eastern offers various resources such as the writing center and health services.

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## Staff member opens up on cancer experience

By **Bob Shaughnessy**  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

While putting on her pajamas before bed one night, Wendy Lane made a shocking discovery.

“I felt a lump,” Lane said. “From what I could feel, it felt like walnut size.”

Lane, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in May, is the office manager for the department of counseling and student development.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women with the probability of one in every eight women having breast cancer in their life, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

When Lane first found the lump she did not worry too much because she heard that it could be nothing.

“Often times you just have to cut back on caffeine or something,” Lane said.

When she was first told she had cancer, her first thought was to get back to work and get her mind off the subject.

“You hear cancer and you think, ‘Oh my God I’m going to die from this,’ even if it is not from the cancer itself. The treatments lower your immunity and you can die from phenomena or a cold,” Lane said.

She said she then thought about her family.

“How am I going to tell my loved ones and my two little boys?” she said.

Lane, 39, said she had a regular check-up in March and nothing was there.

She was scheduled for a mammogram this year, which is the typical protocol for women with no family history of breast cancer by the age of 40.

With the lump growing fast, Lane and her doctors knew they had to act soon.

“It does not run in my family and I was feeling fine,” Lane said. “It was all really fast, as far as when I found the lump, and when I found out it was cancer. It was a lot of information to take in and very overwhelming.”

She was given different opinions on whether to have surgery or to start chemotherapy from both Sarah Bush Hospital and Mills Breast Cancer Institute in Champaign.

Within two weeks, she was diagnosed with cancer and had started chemotherapy.

The surgeons in Champaign said the tumor was large and they did not want it to spread anywhere else, so they suggested chemotherapy.

Upon recommendations, she started chemotherapy the next week.

She had tests done at Sarah Bush Hospital, and she said knowing the radiologist and technician personally made her feel better about the process.

Lane said being able to ask questions and knowing a friendly face can help with the uneasy feelings.

She has completed her chemotherapy and will have surgery on Nov. 13 at Washington University Hospital in St. Louis.

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## Homecoming win marks 3rd for BSU

By **Roberto Hodge and Marcus Curtis**  
Multicultural Editor, Staff Reporter

For three straight years, members of Black Student Union have won a spot on the Homecoming Court.

Brandal Miles and Alexis Lambert were crowned Homecoming king and queen Monday evening.

Ceci Brinker, the director of student life, said this is important because it shows the campus minority school spirit and Homecoming pride while representing their fellow African-American students.

“We are important and we have a presence,” Lambert said.

Both Miles and Lambert shared Brinker's sentiments because their winning shows a progressive step toward progress in light of how students of color have been represented on campus in history.

In 1973, Diane Williams was the first African-American to be crowned Homecoming queen; however, she was eventual-

ly stripped from her title due to an alleged voting violation, which decreased one third of her votes.

Even still, Lambert and Miles both admitted to seeing negative or racially-charged comments regarding their win. Lambert said she fears this could still happen today because a student could feel someone won Homecoming based off of racial favoritism. One of the racial comments Lambert said she noticed she has seen included on the social media application, Yik Yak, included, “Why aren’t the whites getting anything.”

Miles and Lambert said it is important to ignore the derogatory remarks because it is a distraction from uplifting the Homecoming spirit at Eastern.

“We won because we worked for it, not because we’re African-Americans,” Lambert said.

Tylen Elliott, who won Homecoming prince, said becoming Homecoming prince has been his dream since he was a freshman and he encourages anyone interested to get

involved on campus.

Elliott, who ignored the negative comments as well, said he believes the purpose of Homecoming is for students to come together as a campus regardless of race.

Lambert said Homecoming is not a popularity contest. There are three parts that go along with the court selection process, the students much fill out an application, the student body needs to vote and there is an interview session with that portion being the most important part of the selection process.

Lambert added when she was being interviewed for Homecoming, she didn't know a single professor who was questioning her. She said this is done to avoid showing any favoritism or bias.


“Our students of color do have positive impacts,” Brinker said. “(Winning) really does take the focus off of some of the negative incidents and stereotypes.”

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Local weather

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Early voting offered through October

By Stephanie Markham  
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Those intending to vote in the Nov. 4 midterm elections have the option to do so earlier than that date. Early voting booths are available from noon to 4 p.m. every weekday until Oct. 31 in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The scheduled close of registrations was Oct. 8; however, grace period registrations are still an option.

Those who have not registered yet can now do so at the Coles County Courthouse up until the day before the election, or they can register in the Union on the day of the election.

Joshua Wolff, an election volunteer, said anyone can come vote early in the Union as long as they are registered within Coles County.

"It makes things easier, especially for people who have to work on election day," he said.

Danielle Stone, another volunteer, said 21 people had voted early so far with the polls having been open for a day and a half.

She said by the second day during the last election she worked, only five people had voted early, so the turnout this year is looking better.

The ballot includes an amendment to extend crime victims' rights, as well as one to prohibit laws that dispro-



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Debi Hilligoss and Danielle Stone, Coles County election judges, discuss politics with Jim Stone, a BSW from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Tuesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Union at the voter's table.

portionately affect voters' rights based on minority status.

The ballot also includes statewide advisory questions such as whether minimum wage should be raised to \$10 per hour, whether health insurance plans should be required to cov-

er birth control, and whether schools should receive additional revenue from a tax on people with an income greater than \$1 million.

Additionally, voters will be able to elect their U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, governor, attorney gener-

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Biennial winners will be announced on Sunday

By Samantha Middendorf  
Entertainment Editor | @Samantha\_EE

The Tarble Fine Arts Center will present the winners of their 20th Biennial Drawing and Watercolor exhibition at a public reception Sunday.

The exhibition begins Saturday and will continue through Jan. 11.

The exhibition features a total of 121 pieces done by 52 artists. These pieces include works done on paper

within the last two years using water-based painting media, drawing media, collage or any combination of those medias.

Many pieces are representational landscapes, cityscapes, figure studies and still lifes.

William Cogner, a retired Eastern professor, was the juror of the works. Cogner selected 43 pieces by 30 artists to be displayed for the exhibition.

Various different awards will be

presented at the reception including the Newton E. Tarble Memorial Best-Of-Show Purchase Award, Ronchetti Art Acquisition Fund Purchase Award and Barbara Bishop Werden Memorial Best Traditional Watercolor Merit Award.

The Coles County Arts Council sponsors other awards including the Eastern Alumni Association, Roc's Blackfront, What's Cookin', Tarble membership contributions and the




Tarble Endowment Fund.

The awards being presented make up a total of \$4,750.

The reception will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday. Awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the reception free of charge.

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# Family fun for Homecoming



**TOP:** Image Description: Madison Peacher, a freshman biology major, gives Jordyn Duzan, three years old, a prize after winning a football toss Tuesday during Family Fun Night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr, University Union. **LEFT:** Jimmy Peterlich, a Charleston High School student, collects his prize from Bridget Rusendahl, a junior elementary education major, after winning a bottle toss game during Family Fun Night Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr, University Union. **RIGHT:** Billy the Panther goofs around with members of the Black Student Union during Family Fun Night Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr, University Union.

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## October 22, 2014


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# (Almost) Saved by the bell



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Professor Alan Pocaro, an assistant professor of art, continues to teach his Drawing I class outside of Dounda Tuesday after being forced out of the building by a fire alarm.

# Pep rally will have students ‘Yell Like Hell’

## Homecoming tradition continues for pep rally

By Roberto Hodge  
Multicultural Editor |@BertoHodge

“Yell like Hell,” one of the largest and most attended Homecoming events, will consist of students cheering and screaming into the night starting 7 p.m. Friday in McAfee gymnasium.

Lori Knoechel, the Homecoming Chair, said the event is essentially a cheerleading competition between the Greek, Registered Student Organizations and the Residence Halls, which is a traditional event, which has been around for a long time.

Despite having the name “Yell like Hell,” Knoechel said she is unsure of where the name came from, but added there is a lot of yelling involved.

Knoechel said the Pink Panthers and EIU Dancers will be performing along with an Emcee, Mike Hightower, hosting the event.

“This is an event where the community at EIU can come together and just scream and cheer all night,” Knoechel said.

She said the event is not only

SAVE THE DATE  
**What:** Yell Like Hell  
**Where:** McAfee Gym  
**When:** 7 p.m., Friday

Students will perform different acts, while also getting a chance to yell in honor of Homecoming Week.

about organizations competing against each other, but also many of them band together to help compete.

“The event as a whole is the best part, but especially the cheerleading competition,” Knoechel said.

Knoechel said the cheer-off is important because it is one of the biggest events to bring the community together.

She added it is important for students to know everyone is a part if Homecoming and the event has an effect on students.

“I love watching the competition and seeing how excited everyone becomes because of it,” Knoechel said.

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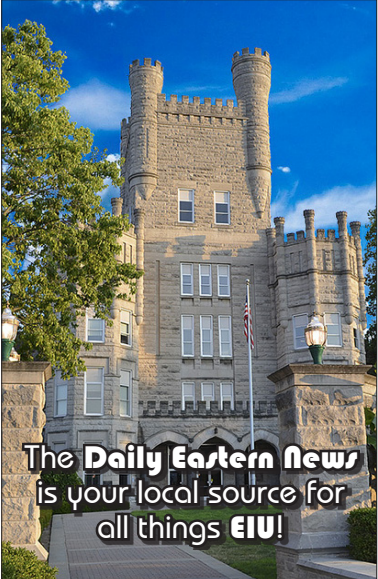
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Jaime Olson, a senior art major, said that while many resources are offered, using them should be optional.

“Some resources I don’t use, but I still have to pay for them,” Olson said.

Olson also said resources within the art department made it possible for her to create her own publication.

Catie Witt, a sophomore communication studies major, said Eastern offers affordable access to textbooks.

“It is cheaper than other universities,” Witt said. “We shouldn’t complain because it could be way worse.”

Commission member Hassini Traore asked students for their input on class availability.

Olson said while sections are limited during registration, there are always plenty of options to fulfill their requirements.

Cameron Stone, a senior career and technical education ma-

jor, said the campus is disconnected from Charleston.

“You don’t live in Charleston, you live in Eastern. It’s like its own little community,” he said.

Traore said the purpose of the visit is to make sure five certain criteria are being met and that things are running as they should within the university.

Commission member Don Larson said the group would draft a report on its findings by December, and the decision whether or not to reaccredit Eastern would be made by mid spring 2015.

Larson also said the accreditation process would occur every eight years from now on, with follow-ups and assistance being provided in between.

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Alongside this being the third consecutive year for African-Americans, BSU has had the longest run in conjunction with the event. Both Lambert and Miles are a part of the organization and at least one member from BSU has won a Homecoming title for three straight years, Brinker added.

Brinker said Essence of a Man and Miss Black EIU winners always go on to compete in Homecoming for the title.

“That’s quite an honor for them,” Brinker said.

Students who win the Homecoming court are required to make an appearance at all Homecoming related events. Lambert said she and Miles would both go to those events as well as the University Board and BSU events.

Miles said much of their support for winning comes from how well they were marketed and how well known they are, but the coronation is not in any way a popularity contest.

Brinker said this year 1,554 students voted in Homecoming compared to the previous year’s 2,013. With minorities being 25 percent of the campus, Brinker said it does have some effect overall because of campus involvement.

“It’s a very defining moment for them,” Brinker said.

However, Miles said the 25 percent of African-Americans on campus did not have a full effect on the outcome of the votes.

Instead, Miles said a lack of diverse personalities on campus could result in failure. He said he believes when people rely on their ethnicity to win they come up short.

“It’s only 25 percent, there’s still another 75 percent of other ethnicities on campus,” Miles said.

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Lane has never had a major surgery before and said talking to other survivors can help ease the uncertainty of the process.

“There are message boards and cancer cites but it is more personable to sit across from someone and ask them what they went through,”

Lane said. “If this person made it through it, then I’m going to make it through it.”

Lane said all the support she has gotten from co-workers, friends and her church community have made the process much easier.

“It’s been overwhelming, cra-

zy and horrible and every emotion you can think of,” Lane said.

People from the First Baptist Church in Mattoon would bring meals to Lane’s house so she did not have to cook while going through chemotherapy. The Run Away Cancer! 5K Run and Walk

that Eastern sponsored on Oct. 11 sent all the proceeds to Lane.

Lane will be returning to campus upon the completion of her surgery.

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# Alumnus recounts history of football team

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For Dan Verdun, writing a book has been a goal since his undergraduate days at Eastern.

“You have to come up with an idea that nobody has really done or you have to do something very well,” said Verdun, the author of “Eastern Illinois Panthers Football.”

Verdun described his work as a combination of his interests, which are sports and history.

The book is the second of a series that covers the history of smaller football programs at different universities in Illinois.

His publisher, The Northern Illinois University Press, preferred that NIU be the first book.

“I definitely wanted Eastern to be the next book in the series,” Verdun said.

The book, recounting the history of Eastern football in its entirety, is the product of about five years worth of writing and research.

Verdun is currently a middle school teacher in Naperville. He graduated from Eastern in 1988 with a bachelor’s degrees in history and journalism.

“It’s a story of the university and the people that made it up,” Verdun said.

With about 240 pages of text and more than 100 photos, the book does more than just chronicle the history. He sees his book as

a sharing of the story.

Verdun reached out to the Eastern offices and online resources for the records and archives to make sure he was able to list the most notable players and coaches throughout Eastern football history. The book goes on to recognize those who went on to play professionally.

One of the biggest challenges during the process of writing this book for Verdun was getting a hold of those currently involved with the NFL.

“Each guy that I talked to was its own unique story,” he said.

He also said Lou Stivers was an interview that stood out from the rest.

Stivers, a World War II veteran residing in Charleston, was a member of the Eastern football team in 1948.

Stivers received an offer to play for the Detroit Lions right after playing at Eastern.

At the time, the money was not enough to keep him from getting his teaching and coaching career started. This was just one of many entertaining stories that were a result of hours of interviews.

“Once I got Bob Spoo to do my Forward, that opened a lot of doors for me,” Verdun said.

Verdun is currently working on books for Illinois State University, Southern Illinois-Carbondale University and Western Illinois University.

He anticipates the next book of



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Dan Verdun signs books alongside Rod Butler, who played at Eastern from 1960-63. Verdun, an Eastern graduate, published a book about the Eastern football team.

the series will be Illinois State or Southern Illinois. He feels people focus too much on programs from conferences such as the Big Ten.

“There are a lot of terrific stories at schools like Eastern,” he said.

Verdun will be joining Eastern for the Homecoming Week festivities Saturday, when the Panthers

host Tennessee State at 1:30 p.m. at O’Brien Field.

He will be hosting two book signings. The first of which will be in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Book Store from 10-10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Former Eastern defensive lineman Pat Wertz will accompany

him. Two hours later Verdun can be found in the Alumni Tent outside O’Brien Field with former Eastern head coach Bob Spoo and the Panthers’ all-time leading tackler Tim Carver until 1:15 p.m.

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## » PRESEASON FROM PAGE 8

Eastern men’s basketball team picked to finish fifth in the OVC west division in preseason polls, Murray State’s Cameron Payne named Preseason Play of the Year

They lost three starters to graduation and Katlyn Payne, who transferred to Northern Illinois.

Eastern will be sporting six freshmen and two transfer students this season.

Belmont has been picked to win the OVC with 224 points, including 14 first-place votes.

The Bruins are coming off a 14-18 season in which it went 14-8 and 10-6 in the OVC en route to a first-place finish in the East Division.

Belmont earned the No. 2 seed in the OVC tournament and fell to Tennessee-Martin in the conference championship game.

The Bruins earned the league’s automatic bid to the Women’s NIT.

Belmont’s Jordyn Luffman was picked as Preseason OVC Player of the Year. She averaged 14.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

Tennessee-Martin was picked to finish second in the OVC, receiving three first-place votes.

The Skyhawks won their fourth-straight OVC title and went 24-8 overall and 15-1 in the OVC.

They almost pulled an upset in

the NCAA tournament by nearly defeating North Carolina on its home floor, but fell 60-58.

The Skyhawks will have to replace Heather Butler and Jasmine Newsome, as both were lost to graduation. Butler went on to the WNBA and signed with the San Antonio Stars.

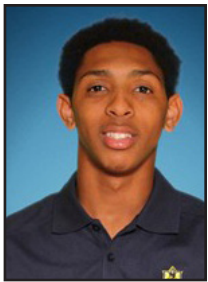
**CAMERON PAYNE**  
MURRAY STATE - GUARD

Men’s team picked fifth in preseason poll

The Eastern men’s basketball team was picked to finish fifth in the OVC West Division.

The Panthers have qualified for the OVC tournament each year under coach Jay Spoonhour. His team finished 11-19 last season and 7-9 in conference.

The Panthers return four starters from last season, including senior guard Reggie Smith, who led the team with 13.1 points per game last season. Smith also dished out a team-high 84 assists.



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Red-shirt junior guard Reggie Smith looks for an open teammate in a game on Feb. 1 in Lantz Arena.

Junior forward Chris Olivier finished the year with an average of 11.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Murray State has been picked to finish first in the OVC with 132 points and 22 first-place votes.

The Racers were 13-3 last season in conference play and finished second overall behind Belmont. The Racers lost in the OVC tournament to champion Eastern Kentucky.

After accepting an invite to the

CollegeInsider.com Tournament, the Racers had a first round road win at Missouri State, then won four games in a row to become the CIT champion.

The Racers return four starters from last season, including Preseason OVC Player of the Year Cameron Payne and Preseason All-OVC selections Jarvis Williams and T.J. Sapp.

Belmont, which lost in the conference championship last year, received 16 of a possible 24 first place votes and was picked to finish first in the East Division with 125 points.

Belmont finished with a 26-10 record last season and was invited to the NIT, eventually losing to Clemson in the first round by five points.

Former OVC Player of the year, J.J. Mann is lost to graduation, but the Bruins will return eight players from last season.

The Eastern women will open its season at home against Missouri-Kansas City on Nov. 15 and the men will open its season on the road at Missouri State on Nov. 14.

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Green Bay’s Faycal Oulahbib scores the game-winning goal to put the Phoenix ahead of the Eastern men’s soccer team at the 41st minute of the first half Tuesday

The game winner came near the end of the first half in the 41st minute when Faycal Oulahbib got a feed in behind a pair of Eastern defenders and beat goalkeeper Mike Novotny for the goal. Trey Benhart was credited with the assist, his second of the year.

Plant didn’t think him being the coach today affected the team’s play.

“Nothing really dropped purely because of just me on the sideline and that’s credit to Mark for doing a great job,” he said. “We need some players to start stepping up for the end of the season to get where we need to be

and I think we saw that in glimpses today.”

Shots were even 17-17 on the game due to a fury of shots near the end of the game for Eastern. Novotny got the start again for Eastern and made four saves while giving up two goals. Kyle Ihn started for Green Bay and

gave up one goal while making five saves.

Green Bay improved its record to 4-8-3 while Eastern drops to 2-10-1. This was the first game played on Lakeside Field since Sept. 8 due to the conditions from heavy rain.

Eastern has its last conference

home game against Fort Wayne at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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# Oroszova named to All-OVC Preseason

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Eastern senior forward Sabina Oroszova was named to the pre-season All-OVC team in a poll by the league's head coaches and sports information directors at the Ohio Valley Conference media day on Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn.

Oroszova averaged 16.9 points a game last season in her third

WOMEN'S PRESEASON  
TOP 5



year as a Panther. She compiled 16 double-doubles on the season, which ranked 24th in all of the NCAA and ranked 25th in the NCAA with 10.6.

She was also named to the second team All-OVC in 2014 and was named to the North Florida Holiday Tournament MVP after leading Eastern to wins over Georgia Southern and Air Force.

As a team, the Panthers were picked to finish eighth in the conference,

with 92 points, ahead of Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Austin Peay and Morehead State.

There is a new format this season where there is no longer divisional play and the top eight teams will go to Nashville for the OVC tournament.

Eastern last season finished 12-16 overall under first-year coach Debbie Black and finished 7-9 in the conference, but still made an appearance in Nashville, only to fall to Eastern Kentucky in the quarterfinals.

The Panthers have one returning starter this season in Oroszova and five other returning players from last season.



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Eastern senior forward Sabina Oroszova earned Preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference honors at the OVC Media Day Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn. The Eastern women's basketball team was picked to finish eighth.

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# Golf ends season at Austin Peay

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The Eastern golf team's wrapped up their falls seasons on Tuesday.

The men finished up their season at the F & M Austin Peay State Intercollegiate tournament, while the women ended their fall season at the Dayton Fall Invitational in Ohio.

The men finished eighth out of 12 teams and were paced by James Jansen who shot a consistant 73-72-72 for a total of 1-over 218 at the par-72 Links at Novadell golf course in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Austin Sproles finished one spot and one stroke behind Jansen, shooting a 219 for the tournament.

Oscar Borda and Daniel Hughes tied for 32<sup>nd</sup> overall with scores of 220. Marcus Dahlin finished in 46<sup>th</sup> with a total of 223.

Host Austin Peay won the tournament with a team total of 842 for the tournament and never fell out of first place the whole tournament.

Tucker Wallace led the Governors with a total of 9-under, 207 for the tournament. Wallace shot rounds of 70-67-70.

The Governors had three other players shoot under-par, including Chris Baker, who shot 6-under. Jonas Vaisanen shot 5-under and Austin Kramer shot 2-under. All four players finished in the top-15.

Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee-Martin finished eight strokes behind Austin Peay with a team total of 850.

On the women's side of things, Eastern finished 15<sup>th</sup> out of 16 for their final run in the fall season.

The Panthers shot a team total of 666 and were led by Annie Getzin.

Getzin shot a plus-16 for the tournament and finished 13<sup>th</sup> overall.

The Panthers did not have any other golfer in the top 50.

Tiffany Wolf finished 58<sup>th</sup> with a total of +26. Anne Bahr finished with a +29, and freshman Chloe Wong finished with a +36.

Butler won the team title with a team total of 604.

Both the men's and women's golf teams will be in action in the spring, when they continue their seasons.

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# Men's Soccer falls to Green Bay, loses 4 straight

By Mark Shanahan  
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Men's soccer lost their four straight game 2-1 to the University of Green Bay-Wisconsin yesterday afternoon.

Green Bay snapped its five game losing streak where they scored no goals by scoring two goals in the first half against Eastern.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen was not on the sideline for this game due to a red card he was awarded in last Saturday's game against Western Illinois.

Assistant head coach Jake Plant had to take over Hansen's duties for yesterday's game. Conor Bartuch who also had a red card against Western was not on the sideline either.

This was Plant's first game coaching, but he said nothing changed due to his role in the past games

with Hansen.

"We are always on the same wavelength, we are always discussing things and making sure we're on the same wavelengths in terms of how we beat our opponent, how we go about defending our opponent and everything that we do on the field is a combined effort," Plant said.

Green bay's Jordan Dover scored the games first goal in the 15<sup>th</sup> minute. Dover's third goal of the season came off of a feed by Lawrence Tallery in front of the net.

Eastern answered in the 30th minute when Tayron Martin scored his first goal of the season.

Martin got a pass from Spencer Filosa in the front net where he kicked it in passed the goalkeeper. Filosa earned his first point of the year with the assist.

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Sophomore midfielder, Nick Wegrzynowicz runs for the ball during the game against the University of Wisconsin GreenBay Tuesday at Lakeside Field.