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Everything during Homecoming Weekend, from the parade to tailgating is on the photo page.

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The Daily Eastern News' Online Editor explores the different hauntings of Coles County, starting with Ashmore Estates.

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The Eastern football team faced Tennessee State Saturday for the Homecoming game.

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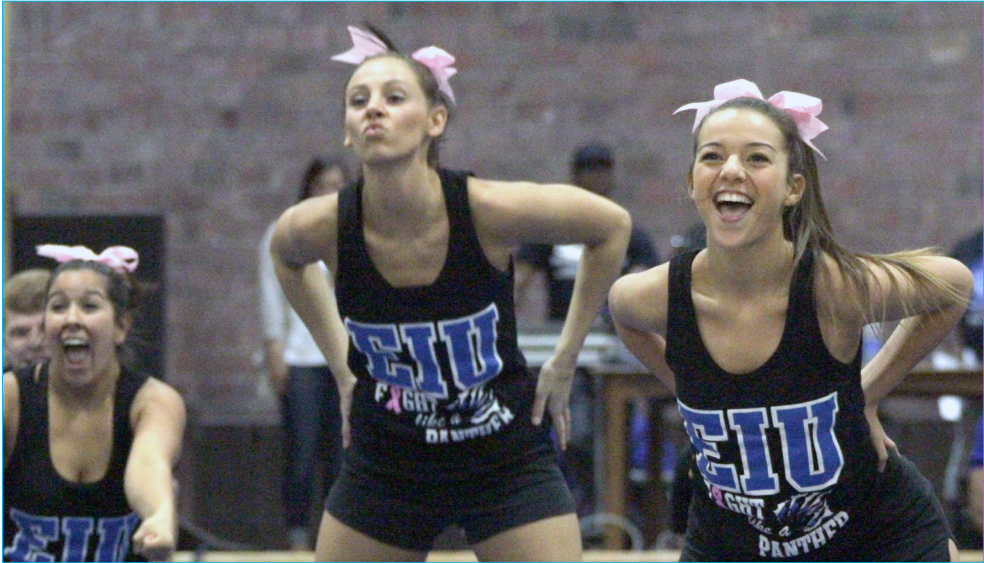
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Students show off school spirit in ‘Yell Like Hell’

By Roberto Hodge
Multicultural Editor | @BertoHodge

The women of Black Student Union stepped onto the blue mat surrounded by hundreds of students clapping and rhyming to what seemed like a normal cheer routine. The BSU won second place in the Registered Student Organization category for the “Yell Like Hell” pep rally and cheerleading competition Friday in McAfee Gym. Once the group’s shoes began pounding on the mat, the song changed with the women powering down like malfunctioned robots. Suddenly, the dancers came to life shaking their hair and hips rhythmically. The scratched record they energetically danced to got the crowd watching undisturbed, as the women would occasionally dip down and ‘twerk’ causing the crowd to cheer. Powering down like robots once more matching the song rhythm by rhythm, they



KATHLEEN DALLY, a freshman elementary education major, cheers along side Courtney Gordon, an elementary education major, and the rest of their Alpha Phi sorority members during “Yell Like Hell” Friday in McAfee Gynasym.

came to life once more jiving to the beat. “Yell Like Hell” is a cheerleading competition with two categories: RSO and Greek. There is also a mascot competition. Epsilon Sigma Alpha won first place, Black Student Union won second place and African Student Association won third place in the RSO division. Alpha Phi, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Theta won in the Greek division for their Yell Like Hell routine. In the mascot competition, Alpha Gamma Delta won first place. Many of the students in the pep rally dressed in Eastern’s colors or something entirely different to match their dance or cheer routine. Often, the students would emerge dressed as mascots along with their fraternity or sorority to help raise the Panther-blue spirit.

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Concert attendees evacuate Doudna after pulled fire alarm



An activated fire alarm at Doudna Fine Arts Center prompted the evacuation of hundreds people on Sunday. According to Capt. James Calvert of the Charleston Fire Department, the alarm was activated at a pull station. The Dvorak Concert Hall, the site of Fright Night, was searched with nothing found to cause the pulling of the alarm. Calvert said it was unknown whether the pulling of the alarm was intentional or accidental. Three performers who were on stage at the time of the alarm were unaccounted for during a brief period of time, but later found.

University prepares for Ebola

By Stephanie Markham
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Though the risk of infection for people at Eastern is low, Health Services is preparing to deal with potential cases of Ebola. Sheila Baker, the medical director for Health Service, said while the community is not likely to be affected, the outbreak should still be taken seriously. “If the risk isn’t zero, we need to prepare,” she said. Baker said Health Services is now asking all patients with non-specific symptoms if they have traveled to countries with widespread exposure or been in contact with infected people. Countries experiencing outbreaks currently include Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia, which are all located in West Africa, Baker said. If they have Ebola symptoms and may have been in contact with the virus, the patients will then be placed in an isolation room until paramedics arrive to take them elsewhere for evaluation. Baker said treatment as of now is just addressing the symptoms, as no vaccination is yet available.

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Parade showcases Eastern, Charleston communities

By Samantha Middendorf
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Charleston residents were welcomed with warm, sunny skies at the annual Homecoming parade Saturday. Eastern students, alumni and Charleston residents lined the sidewalk of the parade route, which started at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Seventh St. and led to Sixth St., Polk Ave. and Division St. until it ended at Grant Ave. Attendees, dressed in their best Eastern attire, watched from the sidelines as various trucks, floats, and marching bands performed. Many floats passed out various souvenirs including Mardi Gras beads, fliers, koozies, cups and candy. Parade-goers jumped at the chance to collect as many freebies as possible throughout the parade.

Many even had special tactics to getting what they wanted, such as dancing for candy. Kyle Ross and Eion Dahlke, two young Charleston residents, chose to dance for the parade passing in front of them with the hopes of collecting extra candy. “It’s fun and we like to make up big moves,” Ross said. “My favorite is the ‘Wiggler Jiggler.’” Other attendees could be seen on the sidelines dressed in costumes and holding signs with phrases such as, “I Want Candy,” and “Candy Please.” The parade, which is an annual Homecoming tradition, began at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Police cars and fire trucks led the parade down Seventh St. and were followed by cars driving members of Eastern’s Board of Trustees, President Bill Perry and Dan Nadler, vice president of student affairs.


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EION DAHLKE and Kyle Ross anxiously wait for candy to be tossed at them along Sixth Street during Eastern’s Homecoming parade on Saturday. The boys made up creative dances to entice the throwing of candy in their direction.


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Best Buddies facilitates friendships

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Best Buddies members wore scary Scream masks, donned vivid Snow White dresses, impersonated characters like the Ninja Turtles and Beetlejuice, and wore full-piece animal costumes during their annual Halloween Party on Sunday in Lawson Hall.

Best Buddies is a volunteer group that creates opportunities for people with disabilities to form friendships with students and receive help in areas such as leadership development.

The group works with not-for-profit organizations such as Charleston Transitional Facilities Illinois and CCAR Industries, which provide services to individuals with disabilities.

About 70 people with disabilities from those organizations are matched with Best Buddies members.

Best Buddies members gather with their buddies at least once a month for a day of fun and entertainment.

Fun and games at the party included a cakewalk and a bucket toss game, in which participants threw a ball into a bucket to get candy as a prize.

Members also created mini ghosts with their buddies with multi-favored lollipops, Kleenex, orange-colored strings and markers.

Rachel Kinzinger a senior special education major, said Sigma Rho Epsilon, a student organization in the department of special education, works hand-in-hand with Best Buddies.

"Best Buddies has parties every month and we usually come and help out so they can be with their buddies while we organize the activities," Kinzinger said.

She said being part of Sigma Rho Epsilon is a great way to connect with other students with similar interests.

"It is a great opportunity to get to know other special educa-

tion majors and work with other organizations," She said. "We get that experience that will help us a lot in the future."

Meghan Carroll, the president of Best Buddies, said this is her fifth year as a member.

"I met great friends through the program," she said. "While this is my last semester, I plan on keeping in contact."

Buddies also got to decorate their paper brown "treat" bags with crayons, multi-colored construction paper and other supplies.

Kaitlyn Lacy, a junior special education major, said being part of the organization serves as an opportunity to get a one-on-one relationship with people in the community.

"They have the best personality," Lacy said. "They are very happy and optimistic."

Bethany Hudson, a junior special education major, said that in her first year as a member, she has learned disabled persons' basic way of communication.

"I never knew sign language. They have different signs for different things, like a sign for the bathroom," she said. "It's kind of neat; it's like they have their own language."

Hudson said she also enjoys spending time with her buddy outside the organization.

"I have went to his house, watched a movie and hung out," She said. "He loves ice cream."

Other activities included a movie and hangout area where members socialized with their buddies while enjoying the variety of treats and drinks offered.

Mallory Kowaleski, a senior special education major, said she has worked with Best Buddies throughout all her college years.

"It's like any other friendship," Kowaleski said. "Like everyone else they have their preferences and their clique of friends too."

She said she has worked with her buddy for some time already and has learned that people with



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Meagan Carroll, a senior special education major and the president of The Best Buddies program, poses with her "buddy", Mike Craig in the basement of Lawson Hall on Sunday.

disabilities can also be picky individuals.

"When we go out to eat, he has to have a cheeseburger with two pickles, two lettuce, and two pieces of cheese inside," Kowaleski said.

Jeff Lester, a senior special education major, said being a member of Best Buddies has led him to create close connections.

"This is where I met my girlfriend," Lester said.

He said Best Buddies also brought him a new friend. "I hung out with my buddy over the summer," Lester said. "You make a friend; it's not just a buddy system."

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A group of four Eastern Illinois University ROTC cadets in dress uniform are marching in a parade. They are carrying the American flag, a white flag with a blue cross, and a white flag with a blue cross and the text "EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY". The Eastern Illinois University water tower is visible in the background.

A photograph of a woman dressed as Mrs. Claus and a man dressed as Santa Claus sitting in a red convertible car. The woman is wearing a white wig and sunglasses, and the man is wearing a red hat and a white beard. The car has a sign that reads "Cowin Parc" with a tree logo. A black dog is visible in the background.

A group of students and a dog participating in a parade on a sunny day. The students are wearing blue t-shirts with "BRIGHT STUDENTS" and "Lea" printed on them. One student is holding a sign that says "Booth Library" with a drawing of a library building. A dog is walking on a leash in the foreground.

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Letter to the Editor:
The people of Illinois
want, need tax reform

Dear Editor,

I am writing to urge students to exercise their constitutional right and civic duty to VOTE in the current election, and in particular to vote for tax reform. Illinois is in financial crisis and public education here is under threat primarily because an out-of-date and wrong-headed tax system, in place since the 1970s, that doesn't work for the benefit of most of its citizens.

The cost of education, and in particular what you and your parents have to pay for it, is of particular concern. According to Ralph Martire, the director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability (a non-partisan organization, that is, supported by and responsible to both political parties) public education and other services are in danger because the current tax system can never provide the revenue needed for us to have a healthy economy.

So the politicians borrow to meet costs, the state deficit gets bigger and every year it gets worse. Mr. Martire will discuss the reasons and suggest remedies in a lecture in Buzzard Hall at 6 p.m. on Monday, October 27.

If you had come to EIU in 1990 you or your family would have had to pay 30% of the total cost of your education, with the rest coming from the state's general revenue fund.

In 2012 the state paid only 40%; you and your family had to pick up 60%. If this trend continues your tuition (and that of your younger brothers and sisters) will keep going up, and educational quality will be more and more threatened.

How to change this trend? Get your ballot and vote YES on the initiative which tells legislators to REFORM THE TAX SYSTEM.

They need to get a strong message that the people of Illinois want tax reform, because even though the current flat tax is not good for you and me, and teachers and police and middle-class people in general the special interests who profit from it will fight hard to keep it in place.

You can early vote any day now, up to Election Day, in the MLK Student Union; officials are there to advise and help you.

Bailey K. Young
Professor of History

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STAFF EDITORIAL

‘Millionaire Tax’ will help Illinois schools

Voters will have the opportunity Nov. 4 to decide whether or not school districts should receive additional revenue, based on their number of students, from an additional 3 percent tax on income greater than \$1 million. If this vote goes through, it could raise nearly \$1 billion in revenue for school districts, according to estimates by the Illinois Department of Revenue and proponents of the proposal.

And with this tax increase — becoming known as the “Millionaire Tax” — comes bountiful benefits for elementary and secondary institutions.

The tax, or “surcharge,” will help give school additional funding for accessories such as books, supplies and teacher funding. And that tax can also go toward cleaning up schools and bettering them, something that has too often been ignored in favor of other needs.

Some opponents say the “Millionaire Tax” will drive millionaires out of Illinois, and some of that rings true—those above the \$1 million income level might be persuaded to move out of Illinois, but the money being put back into schools and school districts will help revamp schools and drive more people back into the districts to help off-set the potential loss.

The condition of school districts has taken a massive hit in the past years, especially with the pension woes that have plagued the state. The “Millionaire Tax” could help alleviate some pressure put onto schools districts by allowing more revenue to stream through.

While this has no affect on universities, it should appeal to college students — especially those looking to begin families.

If you want to stay in Illinois, then obviously you want the best schools for a potential family. By voting yes to this amendment, you can help propel the question toward an actual law.

Because even if the majority of voters do vote yes, it is only to gauge public opinion, not to be acted upon. However, because this is a democracy — we’re still in America, right? — it should be up to the people to decide. And the people should know that the increase would help out the economy and the school districts.

Education is too important to simply ignore and watch as the institutions bringing up our new leaders waste away while we do nothing. The “Millionaire Tax” is one step forward in helping raise the quality of our schools to a standard that is not subpar or even on par. We want exceptional — across the board, not just in specific areas. And that goes for Chicago schools as well.

We need to focus more energy on helping out the school systems, because that is where the learning process starts. If the new generation is taught not to value school because the state does not, it will set them on a dangerous precedent for the rest of their lives.

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

Homecoming Week should be for everyone

Homecoming is the one time of the year when the whole school unites and celebrates being “EIU.” At least that’s what it’s supposed to be. In reality, it’s the time of the year where you get to see how separated the students are.

There is a clear hierarchy of what is important here at EIU, especially during Homecoming Week. All the important events are not the T-shirt sale or the Bright Lights, Bright Lanes bowling event, rather the events that make up a homecoming.

The coronation, “Yell Like Hell,” and the football game, which let’s face it, -if you’re not in a sorority or fraternity or Jimmy Garoppolo, mean nothing to you-but getting to watch other people who already have such an impact on what happens on campus have fun.

So what makes Greek organizations more important than any other RSO in the school? What makes the football game the most important sports event happening over the weekend?



Chynna Miller

Maybe it’s the money. During orientation they’ll encourage you to join Greek Life before they mention what types of clubs are available. Why is that? Maybe because Greek organizations and football bring more dollars into the school through philanthropies, housing, and games, they get more privileges than other RSO’s or sports organizations.

Maybe it’s numbers. Maybe a sorority and fraternity or the football team have more people than say the bass fishing club or the Sociology/Anthropology club. If these clubs had 60-80 members maybe

they’d get to participate too.

Or maybe it’s just the fact we’re in college and we’re looking through high school lenses. These events and people may be cool but they’re not the only ones.

We could do more to involve everyone on campus in these Homecoming festivities.

Why not have the art students help make floats or have the graphic design students design the homecoming t-shirts or have the choir sing the alma mater at the football game?

Why don’t we utilize all the talents of everyone in the school not just the Greek community and the football team?

Why don’t we put the unification back into Homecoming and make it to what it’s supposed to be about- being EIU and all of it not just a section. We all bleed blue so let’s do it together.

Chynna Miller is a senior theater major. She can be reached at 581-7912 or denopinions@gmail.com

» **YELL LIKE HELL** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I thought it was great; this is a natural high when it comes to school spirit,” said Ceci Brinker, the director of student life.

One member of the Delta Chi fraternity was dressed as cupid wearing red shorts, suspenders and a white shirt marked in red.

Even his sneakers were red to match his ensemble as he jumped around holding a toy cherub bow.

This was during the cheer segment of the Alpha Phi Sorority, which featured intricate flips from the women as they did side-flips into the men’s arms.

During the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity routine, one student ran out onto the mat in a snug-fitting Spiderman costume with a short blue wig and a red bandana covering his face.

Much of their routine involved flips, chanting and claps. One girl lost her balance falling into the arms of her members, but recovered with a back flip onto someone’s hands standing tall in the end.

As the pep rally continued into the night, a group of women walked onto the mat dressed as if they just left a Bone Thugs-n-Harmony music video from the ‘90s.

African Student Association students came dressed with plaid shirts tied around their waist and black stocking caps as they



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Amie Hansen, creator and president of the EIU Blue Crew, attempts to rouse the spirits of assembled students, staff and alumni during Yell Like Hell on Friday in the McAfee Gym.

shuffled and gyrated bare-footed to an African song.

The women made a direct link to the early millennium film “Bring It On” while chanting with the Clovers’ signature rhyme pattern by replacing the words with “There must be some Panthers in the atmosphere.”

Julie Wright, an Alpha Phi member, said her organization

practiced for Yell Like Hell for three weeks, which was very intense because they still had to find time for classes and homework.

“Oh my God, all our hard work has paid off,” Wright said.

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Symptoms, which can appear two to 21 days after exposure, include fever, severe headache, muscle pain, weakness, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain and unexplained bleeding or bruising, according to the email Baker sent to all students Thursday.

She said she sent the email to ensure the campus that Health Service is keeping up to date with news about the virus and that it is ready if any local cases should occur.

“I felt it was important that the community knows Eastern is preparing, just as other health care facilities across the country are,” she said.

Baker said the most updated and accurate information can be found on the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website.

According to the CDC website, Ebola’s original host species is not yet known, so scientists are still unsure as to how it spread to humans, though cases have been noted of infected primates spreading the disease to humans via meat consumption.

Once the infection is in humans, it can spread to others by infected blood or bodily fluids entering the body and from contaminated objects like needles, according to the website.

Because of how it is spread, healthcare workers are most likely to catch the disease from their patients.

This is why potential carriers would be placed in isolation while nurses wear protective equipment and only come into contact with them when they need assistance, Baker said.

Meanwhile, she said people should take precautions to avoid infection, and while travel to West Africa is not out of the question, she said careful consideration should be given.

“I wouldn’t tell someone to never travel on an icy road, but I would certainly tell them to be careful,” she said.

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» **PARADE** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 2014 Homecoming King and Queen Brandal Miles and Alexis Lambert, and Prince and Princess Tylen Elliott and Catie Witt followed behind the administrators’ vehicles.

The Pink Panthers and Eastern’s marching band continued to excite the audience as they passed.

Various Charleston businesses and Eastern club representatives walked in the parade, passing out candy and fliers with special offers from their organizations.

Some groups put on costumes to add to their entertainment factor, as Santa and Mrs. Clause, and the Smurfs walked the streets of downtown.

A popular theme among floats was the music playing from the cars that drove them down the route. Songs such as “Happy” by Pharrell Williams and “Anyway You Want It” by Journey could be heard throughout the course of the parade.

Sorority and fraternity members rode in the beds of trucks that carried displays promoting their houses. Many created banners that said the popular phrase, “Welcome to the Fabulous Chuck Vegas.”

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Marilyn Coles, mezzo-soprano sings "Green Eggs and Ham" Sunday night at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

‘Catfish’ lecture now relocated

By Samantha Middendorf
Entertainment Editor | @Samantha_EE

Nev Schulman’s lecture “Catfish on Campus” has been relocated to the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Melanie Kaderabek, vice chairwoman of the University Board, said the relocation is because of the rescheduled date, as well as some technical difficulties.

“Catfish on Campus” will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the University Union Box Office. Limited tickets will also be available at the doors of the event.

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BLOTTER

Battery, theft reported to UPD

- Battery was reported at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday at Andrews Hall. The incident was referred to the State’s Attorney and the Office of Student Standards.
- A hit and run was reported at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in the E Lot on Fourth Street. The incident is under investigation.
- Ma’Chana Ambrose, 21, 2130 W. Proctor St., Peoria, was arrested at 2 a.m. Thursday on a failure-to-appear warrant. She was released at 3:10 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.
- A theft was reported at 11:05 a.m. Thursday from Greek Court. The incident is under investigation.

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Eastern volleyball splits weekend road trip

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The Eastern volleyball team finished its latest road trip, with a victory over Austin Peay on Friday, and a loss to the Ohio Valley Conference leading Murray State on Saturday.

The Panthers defeated the Governors in four sets, losing only the third set, 29-27, but were victorious in the three other sets 25-20, 25-16 and 25-20.

At Austin Peay, setter Marah Bradbury secured her 29th career double-double, with 40 assists and 10 digs, along with seven kills. Fellow junior Stephanie Wallace also recorded double-digits in digs, lead the team with 16, while defensive specialist Dakota Springer tallied nine digs for the Panthers.

Offensively, juniors Chelsea Lee and Abby Saafrank continued their stretch of solid play, pacing all players with 15 and 11 kills, to go along with four kills apiece. Freshman Ally Hueston also secured seven kills, along with two digs and two service aces. Senior Kelsey Roggemann led the Panthers at the net with six blocks.

Austin Peay's Sammie

Ebright was the lone player with double-digit kills as she nailed 12, while junior setter Aubrey Marsellis also posted a 40-assist, 17-dig duo-duo for the Governors. April Adams led the Governors with three aces.

As a team, the Panthers dominated the attack game over the previously hot-hitting Governors with a .230-to-.106 advantage, which included holding Austin Peay to a negative .029 in the second frame.

Saturday's match with Murray State had players score double-digit kills.

Taylor Olden led the squad with 15 kills, was followed by Kristen Besselsen and Alyssa Lelm, who scored 13 and 11 kills, respectively.

Besselsen also added 19 digs for a double-double.

As for Eastern, Lee once again recorded another double-digit kill performance, with 13 kills and three blocks.

She was the lone Eastern attacker to nab double-digit kills.

Freshman Allie Hueston chipped in a seven kill performance in the loss, while also setting a new career-high in blocks with eight.

Fellow freshman Maria Brown upped 14 Racer at-



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Junior outside hitter Chelsea Lee prepares to spike the ball during a game against Murray State on Oct. 10 in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to the Racers 3-1. Lee had 18 kills and helped the Panthers score 20 points in the match.

tacks (digs) and also finished with nine kills.

Wallace led all players on the court in back row defense as she secured 20 digs, while senior Kelsey Brooke added 12 of her own and led all Panthers behind the service line with a pair of aces.

Eastern's attack struggled throughout the match, and resulted in a .086 scoring average, which is the second lowest total of the season.

The Panthers return home to play Southeast Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday at Lantz Arena.

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Women's soccer ends season with 2 losses

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The Eastern women's soccer team ended its season with two road losses this weekend. An injury to Emily Hinton, the only remaining goalkeeper on the Panthers' roster, led to sophomore defender Emily Wolf having to take the reigns in goal.

The Panthers lost 5-0 to Morehead State on Sunday and 1-0 to Eastern Kentucky in overtime on Friday.

Panthers fall 5-0 to Morehead State

The Eastern women's soccer team was unable to pull a season-finale upset of Morehead State on Sunday as the Eagles cruised to a 5-0 win.

After an injury took goalkeeper Emily Hinton out of the match on Friday, she did not play Sunday against the Eagles, forcing defender Emily Wolf to start in goal.

The Eagles were up 3-0 in the first half, getting started early with a goal from Macy Cobb in the fourth minute. In the 12th minute, an own goal put Eastern down 2-0. The Eagles' leading scorer, Jade



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Junior forward Hannah Miller attempts to block movement of the ball during a match against Tennessee-Martin on Oct. 19 at the Eastern practice field. The Panthers lost to the Skyhawks 2-1. Miller had three shots on goal during the match. The Panthers dropped matches on Friday and Sunday to end their season 1-8-1 in the OVC and 2-15-2 overall.

Flory, connected on a header in the 21st minute for her 12th goal of the season. Angela Black was credited with the assist.

In the second half, the Eagles continued the scoring with Elizabeth Tresnak scoring on a header from Caity Fox in the 60th min-

ute. Then in the 76th minute, Kelsey Gomez scored on an assist from Ali Hawksford.

The Panthers had just three shots in the match, recording two in the first half and one in the second half, coming from Allie Lakie, Lauren Rusk and Hannah Miller.

Wolf made eight saves in goal for the Panthers.

The Panthers finish their season with an overall record of 2-15-2 and 1-8-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern will not qualify for the OVC tournament.

Panthers come up short in overtime

Both Eastern and Eastern Kentucky made changes at goalkeeper in the second half Friday in Richmond, Ky., but for Eastern, the change comes with a bigger challenge.

The Colonels beat the Panthers 2-1 in overtime to snap their five-match losing streak when freshman Logan Harvey put one past sophomore Emily Wolf.

Wolf, who usually plays on the defensive end, had to put on a new jersey and suit up in goal for the Panthers in the second half. Midway through the second half, junior goalkeeper Emily Hinton went down with an injury. Though she tried to get up and remain in the match, she was ultimately sidelined.

With goalkeepers Cortney Jerzy and Kylie Morgan both out with injuries, the Panthers do not have another true keeper on the roster. After Morgan went down just before the start of Ohio Valley Conference play, Eastern head coach Jason Cherry said he had began to start training a few field players to step in at goalkeeper if the time came. That time just happened to be now.

The Colonels got on the board early in the first half when Cassie Smith, Eastern Kentucky's leading scorer, chipped one in off a deflection.

A collision between Eastern Kentucky goalkeeper Ericka Wolfer and Eastern's Katie Burd in the first half left both players shaken up, though each remained in the match.

For the start of the second half, Eastern Kentucky went with freshman Annie Hall in goal with Wolfer still feeling the effects of the hit.

The Panthers trailed until late in the second half when senior Meagan Radloff scored from 15 yards out to tie the match.

For the second match in a row, the Panthers were headed to overtime and just like last Sunday against Tennessee-Martin, Eastern gave up the game-winner in the final minutes of the overtime period.

Harvey scored her first goal of the season from 20 yards out to give the Colonels the win. Despite the win, the Colonels won't finish inside the OVC's top six and won't be heading to the postseason.

Eastern Kentucky outshot the Panthers 17-13. Harvey led the way for the Colonels with five shots. Radloff had three shots for the Panthers, with senior Madison Carter, red-shirt junior Chris Reed and junior Hannah Miller adding two each.

The match was originally scheduled for a 3 p.m. start, but was moved up to noon as not to conflict with the inauguration of Eastern Kentucky's new president, Michael T. Benson.

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Panthers' defense outplays Tigers at Homecoming

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In a battle of elite defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Panthers proved to be better than Tigers Saturday at O'Brien Field.

The Eastern football team beat Tennessee State 28-3, fueled by Anthony Goodman's 46-yard interception return for a touchdown in the third quarter, as the Panthers improved to 3-1 in the OVC, with their Homecoming victory.

Eastern coach Kim Dameron saw his defense shutout the Tigers in the first half and surrender only 287 yards, as Tennessee State only managed to score a 42-yard field goal by Lane Clark early in the third quarter. The Panthers' defense was well prepared.

"They just kept fighting and fighting and fighting and we gave up some things, but as a group they really put it together," Dameron said. "It was a heck of a performance."

Holding on to a narrow 7-3 lead, with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Eastern's defense stepped on the field with the Tigers' offense starting near midfield.

Tennessee State coach Rod Reed began the second half, replacing Michael German for Ronald Butler, as the starter was injured in the first half. It did not make a difference for the Tigers' offense.

Butler took the snap from the 46-yard line and faked a hand off to his running back, then threw a pass to Ryan Mitchell, but Goodman snatched the ball from mid-air and raced to the end zone for the touchdown, giving Eastern a 14-3 lead — the turning point of the game.

"Anytime you get a turnover on defense and you score on defense, it's a huge play," Dameron said. "That had to be the play that propelled us because it was really a



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Red-shirt junior defensive tackle Dino Fanti leaps in the air along with red-shirt senior defensive back DJ Bland to tackle Tennessee running back Tom Smith during Eastern's Homecoming on Saturday at O'Brien Field. The Panthers beat the Tigers 28-3.

tight game."

Up until that point, the two highly ranked defenses in the conference were living up to their reputation. The only touchdown before Goodman's return came with 13:33 left in the second quarter, when Jalen Whitlow threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Adam Drake.

At halftime, both offenses combined for 267 yards and only 14 first downs.

Tennessee State squandered a great opportunity late in the second quarter, when the Eastern defense stopped the Tigers on fourth down and goal from the one-yard line. Dino Fanti wrapped up Stephen Hopkins for a loss of two yards on the fourth-down attempt, with 4:06 left in the first half.

"The fourth and one stop was a huge goal-line stand," Fanti said. "Everybody knew they were go-

ing to try to run it up the middle, so we just lined up where we were told and we wanted it more."

Eastern contained the struggling Tigers' rushing attack the entire game, allowing 3.3 yards per carry. The Panthers rushed for 294 yards, opposed to the 107 from Tennessee State.

The Panthers did not record any sacks on German or Butler, but they got enough pressure at the right time to force the costly interception that led to Goodman's touchdown. Fanti was able to get past his blocker and get a hit on Butler a split second before he released the ball, which floated in the air, allowing Goodman to undercut Mitchell's short route and get the turnover.

"I have to see it on film, but pressure always helps," Fanti said.

The simple formula of getting turnovers and not turning the ball

over was in display once again for Eastern, as Tennessee State threw two interceptions and lost a fumble, while the Panthers' offense was able to get over its slow start and did not turn the ball over.

The Eastern running game put the game away in the fourth quarter, when Whitlow scored a 67-yard rushing touchdown and then Shepard Little iced the game with a 50-yard rushing touchdown with 4:04 left to play. Little only played in the second half, carrying the ball 12 times for a game-high 130 yards. Dameron did not disclose why Little did not play in the first half.

"I wish he would have been there in the first half, but he wasn't and that's between us and him and this football team — that's family business," Dameron said.

Little helped the Panthers run out most of the fourth quarter,

when Eastern recorded 183 rushing yards and had the ball on offense for 9:22.

Tennessee State's three points were the fewest since Nov. 2, 2013, when Eastern Kentucky shutout the Tigers 44-0, in Richmond, Ky.

Eastern has the No. 1 scoring defense in the OVC, giving up 14.8 points through its first four conference games.

"It fires up our defense a lot — I feel like we have a great defense," Goodman said. "Going out there and holding them to three points that really shows how good our defense is and how strong our defense is. It felt good to outplay their defense."

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Men's soccer team earns first conference win

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The Eastern men's soccer team got a much needed conference win Sunday with a 2-0 win against IPFW.

Eastern improved its record to 3-10-1 with a 1-3-1 conference record and IPFW fell to 4-7-2 and 2-3 in conference play.

Captain Jake Brillhart scored the first goal of the game in the tenth minute off of a pass from Nick Smith. Brillhart took the shot off of the direct pass and hit it to the corner of the net.

Freshman Dominic Recca also scored for Eastern in the 37th minute. He scored off of a loose ball from a deflection. Recca and Brillhart each recorded their fourth goal of the season. They are the leading goal scorers for Eastern.

Freshman Mike Novotny earned his first shutout of his career in the 2-0 win. His record is now 2-8 after the four save performance. He has 43 saves this year and has given up 17 goals.

IPFW played two goalies in

the losing effort. Raphael Kotzock played the first half and gave up the two goals. Cody Schweitzer played the second half and did not let up a goal, making two saves.

Eastern outshot Fort Wayne 16-9. Fort Wayne had the advantage in corner kicks with six to Eastern's three.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen sees some changes that need to be made despite the win.

"Communication between the team in the second half when they start changing formation, we have to do a better job communicating with them from the sideline."

Hansen liked what he saw from today's performance.

"In the situation that we are in we needed to get the win today to keep our conference hopes alive and we did that," he said. "Now we're in a position where we could potentially still control are destiny after next week."

Eastern has a break from conference play the next two games.

"With the bye week in conference next weekend we will sit around and watch some results and see what position we are in



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Red-shirt senior midfielder Chris Boswell attempts to gain possession of the ball during senior day on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat IPFW 2-0.

going into Oral Roberts," Hansen said. "At least we've done enough to make that game on Nov. eighth mean something."

Hansen thought it was a whole team effort that got them to victory.

"I think it was just a commit-

ment from the whole team to do what we wanted to do," he said. "We knew they were good in possession and we were okay with consuming possession in our own half. We did well to keep our shape and transitioned well.

I think in the first half we took

the game to them."

Eastern travels to Northern Kentucky on Wednesday.

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