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## FAMILY PHOTOS

Check out the photo page from Family Weekend, which includes events like rock 'n' roll bowling and the art extravaganza.

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## RECORD RUSH

The Eastern football team got its first win of the season against Austin Peay on Saturday.

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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## Hit-and-run sends woman to hospital

By Jarad Jarmon & Roberto Hodge  
Associate News Editor & Multicultural Editor | @DEN\_News

A woman was taken to the hospital after being struck by a vehicle in a hit-and-run incident around 4 p.m. Sunday at a crosswalk on Fourth Street near Lincoln Hall.

Police did not identify the woman, but said more information would be available when a press release was sent out.

The vehicle was possibly a Chevrolet, light green, full-size truck, said Sgt. Justin Peterson of the Charleston Police Department.

The woman was airlifted to the Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, Ill.

The police have not found the truck as of press time.

The incident is currently under investigation.

"It is a cooperative effort between the Charleston Police Department, the University Police Department, the Coles County Sheriff Department and the Illinois State Police," Peterson said.

Investigators cordoned off the crosswalk around 5 p.m. to analyze the crime scene.

The police diverted traffic from the corner of Fourth Street and Grant Avenue to the intersection of Fourth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

The barricade was later moved north to Fourth Street next to Taylor Hall.



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An Illinois State Police trooper with the traffic crash and reconstruction unit takes photos after a hit-and-run occurred on Sunday at the pedestrian crosswalk between Lincoln Hall and McAfee Gym. One subject was airlifted to the Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. According to Sgt. Justin Peterson of the Charleston Police Department, police are looking for a light green full-sized truck in connection with the incident.

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## Sinbad jokes about college life, Charleston

### Comedian entertains for Family Weekend

By Samantha Middendorf  
Entertainment Editor | @Samantha\_EE

Despite technical difficulties from the beginning, Sinbad brought plenty of entertainment to Eastern's Family Weekend.

Sinbad came to stage and immediately commented on the microphone mishaps, which caused the opener, Chase Anthony difficulties for the first half of his set, and said the university must only bring out the useful sound system when popular bands appear on campus.

Sinbad also mentioned his first impression of Charleston, which he called a "major metropolis."

"If this college was not here, this city would not be here," he noted.

The audience seemed to agree, as their laughter continued for several moments following the joke.

Anthony, a self-proclaimed college dropout turned comedian from Atlanta, set the mood of the evening by opening up for Sinbad.

Anthony experienced many microphone-related technical difficulties for the first half of his set, while audience members yelled to him that they could not hear him.

Once the microphones were correctly adjusted, Anthony pleased the crowd with jokes about student refund checks and Family Weekend.

Anthony received a warm reaction from



CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sinbad performs for students and their parents Saturday in Lantz Arena. His topics included Charleston and his affection for Cracker Barrel.

the audience when he referenced seeing visiting parents drunk at the local bars.

"They say we're starting at Marty's," he said. "Turn up."

Anthony presented personable jokes and had friendly interactions with those in the audience.

The quick, roughly 30 minute set gave Anthony nothing but laughs once the technical difficulties were solved.

Prior to the show, Sinbad mentioned his af-

finity toward Cracker Barrel, and their hearty oatmeal.

"Y'all need to at least get a Cracker Barrel, you claim you have one because you can get to it," he said. "Every Cracker Barrel between here and Champaign is out of the way."

Sinbad won the audience over with his impressive crowd-interactions and personal jokes.

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## Wage laws examined

By Katie Smith  
Online Editor | kat\_smith05

Recent protests and political campaigns have brought to the forefront of workers' minds whether they might better survive off an increased minimum wage.

Currently, in Illinois, the state minimum wage is set at \$8.25 an hour, while the federal minimum wage rests exactly one dollar lower at \$7.25 an hour. With elections approaching in November, gubernatorial candidates like Democratic Party's Pat Quinn and Republican Party's Bruce Rauner, have debated the issue of raising or maintaining the state's minimum wage.

Zachary Yeakel, a senior marketing major and president of Eastern's Republicans, said raising the minimum wage would likely result in a further drop of employment and prove detrimental for small businesses.

"Minimum wage was started for employees not as a living wage but as a starting base point," he said. "Raising the minimum wage almost takes away a little bit of the initiative because the idea of having a minimum wage job isn't to stay in a minimum wage job. Granted, the opportunities aren't available for everybody but nonetheless minimum wage was never meant to be a living wage when it was set up by the government."

Mike Olson, a junior history major and member of Eastern's Democrats, said however, whether or not minimum wage jobs are meant to be short-term, many work for hourly rates full-time and long-term.

"The common criticism of raising the minimum wage is that it is introductory, it's an entry-level wage.

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## Running Red



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Runners begin to take off at the Seventh Annual EIU Run Red: Run For a Reason, Saturday at the Campus Pond.

## Professor to connect MLK, Cesar Chavez

By **Miracle Jones**  
Staff reporter | @DEN\_News

Although the two are not normally associated together, a careful look at history shows that Cesar Chavez picked up where Martin Luther King Jr. left off in the Civil Rights movement, said Jose Deustua, chair of the Latino/Latin American studies committee.

Deustua said Chavez expanded the movement to include Latinos who had their rights denied, and like King, he used non-violent, peaceful protests.

Deustua will be giving a lecture on the role of Chavez in the '60s and how he relates to King at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/ Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Deustua said he seeks to change the fact that today's generation does not know about Chavez.

Chavez formed the National Farm Workers Association, which eventually became United Farm Workers.

He dedicated his life to improving the treatment, pay and working condi-

tions of farm workers.

He's participated in boycotts, hunger strikes and marches.

Deustua said Latino heritage is an important subject to him.

"I've always worked with the Latino heritage community, and being Latino myself makes this something that I truly care about," he said.

Deustua also said students can gain a new perspective by learning this history.

"Students should walk away with the ideas that we should treat all people equally, whether they are African Amer-

ican, Latino or any other race," he said. "Also we should strive for the government to respect the rights of all citizens whether they were born here or not."

Those who want to learn more about Chavez's effect on Latin American culture can also attend a movie at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Hall Auditorium on Friday and Saturday.

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## Faculty Senate addressing budget, concerns

By **Debby Hernandez**  
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The Faculty Senate will address a conflict that arose from the State University Civil Service System reportedly acting without proper consultation on Tuesday.

According to a statement from the council of university senates, mem-

bers of SUCSS are not using proper consultation when reclassifying administrative positions within universities.

The problem arose from the apparent plagiarism of the written thesis by Angela Henderson, Chicago State University provost and vice president for academic affairs.

This led to a disagreement between

Chicago State's Faculty Senate and its Board of Trustees, resulting in the exclusion of the Faculty Senate by the board.

The senate will also assess questions concerning its response to budget cuts that were established by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting and President Bill Perry.

The senate will discuss the problem

with Chicago State and the concerns stated by the council of university senates in the meeting.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

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# Tailgating brings families back to campus

By **Samantha Middendorf**  
Entertainment Editor | @Samantha\_EE

The smell of barbecue and the sound of laughter engulfed the tailgating area outside O'Brien Field Saturday.

For some, this tailgate was just another typical Saturday activity to accompany their football season.

For others, it was the chance to reunite with family members and watch Eastern's football team win its first game of the season.

Steve Bridges, an '85 Eastern alum, attended the tailgate with his daughters Lizzie, a freshman English major, and Diane, a senior clinical laboratory sciences major.

Steve Bridges said being a former student at Eastern makes coming to go to football games and visit his daughters that much more special.

"We try to come down when we can, usually a couple times," he said.

Diane Bridges said she tries to go to as many games as she can, no matter if her father is with her or not.

"I usually go to at least a couple

a year with my friends," she said. "It gives us something to do on the weekends."

Steve Bridges said he most enjoys the food at the tailgate.

Diane Bridges said she enjoys spending time with friends at the games when her family is not with her.

"I like watching the marching band because I know some people that have been in it," she said. "My friends and I will come as a group and hang out and then go out to eat afterwards. It's a social thing."

Steve Bridges had to return home before enjoying the Family Weekend entertainer, Sinbad, but he said he did not think he was missing out on much.

"Just being with the kids is a good time," he said.

Those in attendance could find free entertainment through the many inflatables, yard games, mechanical bull and local bands playing family-friendly music.

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**CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
President Bill Perry talks with freshman offensive line player, Austin Askin after the football game Saturday at O'Brien Field.

# Board of Trustees approves athletic apparel increase

By **Debby Hernandez**  
Administration Editor | @DEN\_News

The Board of Trustees approved an increase in spending for athletic apparel and a new health studies master's degree program Friday.

Board member Robert Webb presented a change in the amount of money allocated to Eastern's annual contract with Adidas America Inc. from \$250,000 to \$375,000.

The board approved an expenditure of \$250,000 towards Eastern's five-year contract with Adidas America last spring.

However, extra expenditures and demands have resulted in recalculating the original amount.

Webb said the change is a result of distributing part of the \$250,000 to other areas.

"This is not related to increased costs in the athletic department; it is primarily the purchases from outside the department that necessitates the higher figure," he said.

Paul McCann, interim vice presi-

dent for business affairs and treasurer, said a correction is needed from the original amount.

"Since that point, we have realized that we underestimated that amount to some extent; particularly due to additional expenditures, not that it is not budgeted, but items that we just missed in that original calculation," McCann said.

He said increased demand for Adidas products has also contributed to this.

"The quality of the merchandise that we been receiving has been good, and so there has been additional interest from the campus community to buy off of this contract," McCann said.

He said while the original calculation was underestimated, the additional \$125,000 added to the original cost will be used as a backup.

"Our anticipation is that we will not reach the \$375,000, but this is more protecting us to make sure that we have at least enough room in the

purchase," McCann said.

The board also reviewed a new health promotion and leadership master's program.

Board member Rene Hutchinson said Robert Bates, chair of the department of health studies, proposed the new degree program.

Hutchinson said employment opportunities seem favorable for students who enter the program.

"By the year 2020, 20 percent of the employment in the U.S. will be health related, according to the U.S. Department of Labor," he said.

Hutchinson said the development of the program is also as a response to expressed interest from alumni.

"This is proposed to be a hybrid program with both online and face-to-face offers," Hutchinson said.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the program will benefit the university as a new initiative for enrollment and as job opportunities for students.

"It will open new markets for Eastern," Lord said.

The new degree will need to be approved by Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board also addressed concerns in other programs.

Hutchinson said student interest in the teaching education program has significantly decreased.

"Over the past five years, the number of students enrolled in the teacher education program has dropped by 50 percent across the state of Illinois," he said.

However, Hutchinson said Eastern has been a leader in addressing the issue.

"EIU was the first institution in the state that enabled students to substitute an ACT composite of 22 or higher for the TAB," he said. "These initiatives are making significant impact for our students."

He said the shortage of certified teachers is not projected to improve.

"The shortage will continue to grow," Hutchison said. "Teacher education is expected to rebound very shortly."

Eastern is currently working with middle schools and high schools so students are aware of the requirements for teacher certification, he said.

The board also approved contributing \$1,713,300 to the group health insurance that will be paid in four installments for fall 2015.

In 2001, Governor George Ryan asked institutions to contribute to the Illinois Department of Central Management Services to cover a shortage in the state group insurance program.

Eastern is one of the nine institutions that are contributing together a total of \$45 million to the department.

"This is not something that normally will be a board approval item, but I do think it's important to understand that we are having this mandate passed down to us from the state," McCann said.

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## Correction: Previous column was based on factual error

In the Sept. 18 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, we featured a column titled “Bible-pushing isn’t a good advertising technique.”

Essentially, the column argued that the evangelists who often visit Eastern’s campus do not use a viable strategy for marketing “the word of God,” mainly by distributing normal-sized bibles to students, as opposed to tiny sections of the book that are often difficult to read in the first place.

Since that time, we have received criticism of the column for being based on a factual error—specifically, the idea that the books distributed by the Gideons contained only a few chapters of the Bible.

As one reader pointed out to us, the group distributes their literature not only on college campuses, but also to prisons, hospitals and hotel rooms.

Additionally, the reader also noted that the versions given to Eastern students do, in fact, contain a large portion of the Bible—specifically, the entirety of the New Testament, as well as Proverbs and Psalms.

We apologize for allowing such an error to run, as well as for allowing said error to be the basis for a column critical of the group. It was not our intention to seem bashing of the Gideons.

As we have discussed many times this year, we are highly accepting of treating campus as a sort of “marketplace for ideas,” in which all viewpoints are welcome, all viewpoints challenged.

By allowing a column to run that criticized an entire group with a factually flawed argument, we directly contradicted both our own journalistic standards and our own, personal viewpoints. For that, we apologize to both our readers, and the Gideons themselves.

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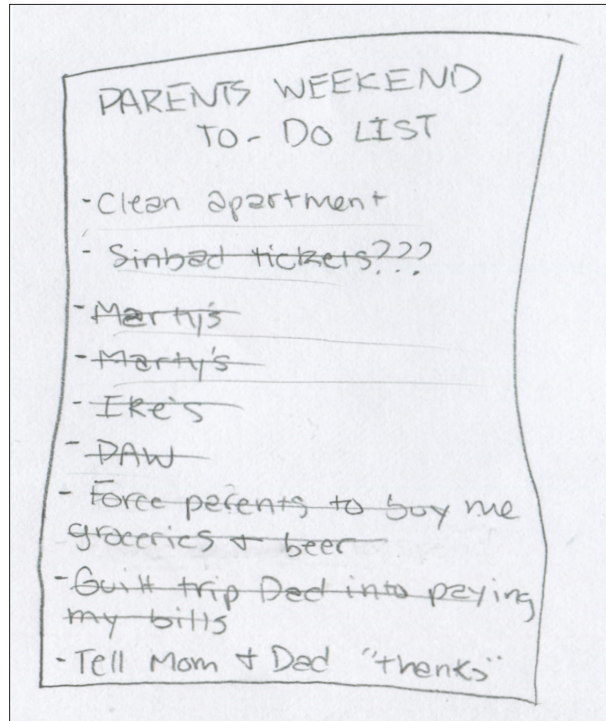
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## FROM THE EASEL



ROBERT DOWNEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

# New program is a good avenue for Eastern’s future

Last week, members of Eastern’s Board of Trustees approved a new degree program for the department of health studies. Board member Rene Hutchinson said the health promotion and leadership master’s program would be a hybrid program with both online and face-to-face offers, a strategy Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said will open new markets for Eastern.

Considering the likely future of health-related careers in America, we feel such a move is a great way of not only separating Eastern from its biggest competitors for enrollment, but also helps better prepare Eastern students in post-graduate job searches and opportunities.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 20 percent of national employment will be in health related fields by 2020. Because of that statistic, it is integral that the university be on the forefront of related fields, both as a way of bolstering enrollment and as a way of producing high-minded and capable future alumni.

In past years, the Board has been diligent and successful in finding niche degree programs to cater to. In that time, we have seen them produce degree alternatives in rather unorthodox fields of studies, ones that often differentiate Eastern

as a leader in such fields. The Center for Clean Energy and Research and Education, the university’s new autism center—these are all great ways of helping Eastern stand out next to our biggest competitors for enrollment. They also mean producing alumni who are both well-rounded in their fields and well-educated on specific issues and problems.

We commend the Board for continually making such decisions, as they will likely be integral in drawing not only more, but good, students on to this campus.

With enrollment issues seemingly barreling down on the university, the administration needs to explore every option for drawing in new students, as some of our biggest competitors are doing the same, but with more financial wiggle room than us.

Therefore, the administration needs to continue pursuing such options, as doing so will not only differentiate us from said competitors, but will give our alumni an advantage in the future job marketplace.

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

# Let time stamps be your guide for organization

In truth, I think this year has felt a bit off. As if we suddenly have more stretches of time between breaks, between different things happening on campus.

Part of the problem may have been because Labor Day happened almost immediately after classes began.

It was as if we had just settled in and then had a three-day weekend.

Normally we get this break two weeks or so after classes.

I’ve always found that knowing when the breaks are, when the different “time stamps of the semester” happen, help with getting through the semester easier.

It’s almost like a countdown — last weekend was Family Weekend. Fall Break is a few weeks away.

After that is Homecoming and then Halloween, and then, before you know it, Thanksgiving.

When planning out assignments that are on the syllabus — yeah, I vaguely remember the sheet of paper given to me — it helps to see what big projects are due when.

And if they fall right on a time stamp, use that to your advantage.

Unless the date means something special to you, most people won’t know a random date off the top of their head.



**Bob Galuski**

But they can tell you that Halloween is Oct. 31.

And if you know when Halloween is and you have something due around then, it can help with planning and budgeting.

Plus it’s a good check off sheet for the semester. Labor Day? Check. Family Weekend? Check. What’s next? Fall Break. Figure out what is due around that date, and plan out when to do it — either before or after, depending on the due date.

It’s not a scientific method by any means, but it helps when you at least have some form of a plan in motion.

If you know what your schedule is going to be like around these days, it will help to motivate you to get it done by then.

It’s easy to get caught up in day-to-day bustle of everyday life and forget to

see what lies ahead.

That goes for assignments, projects and major events. But using the time stamps and these “date landmarks” should make it easier to control.

As someone who is not that organized, it has become essential to me to realize when I have something due and it is essential to me to know the skills of staying organized.

This technique has worked for me for several years now—primarily in college when it is easier to get swept up in working, hanging out with friends and extracurricular activities.

But don’t lose sight of what needs to get done.

If using time stamps or major dates doesn’t work for you, find out what does.

Get a planner. Buy a calendar. Update your phone to let you know—it is 2014 after all. But make sure you realize what is going on before it could be too late.

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# Family Weekend Festivities



KEVIN HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kelsey Trigg, a Charleston resident, gets her face painted at the "Face Painting/Sand Art Bottle" event Saturday at the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Keyri Southerland, 7, does arts and crafts Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center while visiting his sister, Mia Brown, a junior family and consumer sciences major during family weekend.



CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rob Miller, a freshman business major, gets his copy of Jingle All the Way signed by Sinbad Saturday during the Sinbad Meet and Greet in the Lantz Arena.



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Eastern Panther Marching Band does the YMCA along with the "Blue Crew" student spirit section during the football team's 63-7 win over Austin Peay.



BRITTANY BORTHWICK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Debbie Thom, mother of EIU student Heather Thom, partakes in wine tasting in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Saturday during Family Weekend activities.



CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chase Anthony opens up for Sinbad Saturday in Lantz Arena. Anthony made jokes about refund checks amid technical difficulties.



JEHAD ABDED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Families bowl to 70's and 80's music Friday during the Rock 'n' Roll Bowling at the EIU Bowling Lanes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Exclusively online from Family Weekend

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**VIDEO:** A detailed look at all the events from Family Weekend, such as the wine tasting, Rock 'n' Roll Bowling and the art extravaganza.

**STORIFY:** Students tweeted all weekend about their families and the events, and *The Daily Eastern News* has them collected online.

**INTERVIEW:** *The Daily Eastern News* staff had an interview with comedian Sinbad before his performance. Check it out at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).



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"It's not meant to be a wage that people will live on," he said. "The idea behind a minimum wage is that it's a living wage, it's a subsistence wage. When it was created almost 80 years ago, president Roosevelt said any business that is worth patronizing should not be paying poverty wages. It should be paying a living wage to their employees, and that's what I believe."

Quinn has publically endorsed raising the state's minimum wage to \$10 an hour, even volunteering to attempt to survive off only \$79 for one week.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that an increase in the federal minimum wage to \$9 an hour would reduce employment by less than .01 percent. The resulting increased earnings would total \$9 billion, with 22% of that sum accruing to families with incomes below the poverty threshold.

The organization also estimated that workers with increased earnings would pay more in taxes and receive less in federal benefits than they would have otherwise, while people who became jobless from the increase, business owners, and consumers facing higher prices would see a reduction in real income, while collectively paying less in taxes and receive more in federal benefits.

Olson believes raising the minimum wage would result in increased disposable income, and have a positive effect on the economy.

"Take a look at Australia. They raised their minimum wage to, I think, the equivalent of \$12 an hour and they have record low unemployment," he said.

Alternatively, Yeakel said an increase would hurt small businesses.

"I think raising the minimum wage really stagnates the growth of small companies and prevents companies from pulling in and employing more people," he said. "I believe that having a lower minimum wage does help with of course employments rates. I don't know about you but I'd rather

have a job making \$8.50 an hour than looking for a job for 3-4 months that pays \$10 an hour."

In a study conducted by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, the six smallest businesses looked at, (249 employees or smaller) have seen their shares of private sector employment decrease since the early 1990s, while the three largest size classes (250 or more employees) have seen their shares of total employment increase.

A large debate regarding the question of raising minimum wage is who exactly works minimum wage and for how long.

In the Midwest, 18,149,000 people earned hourly wages in 2013, with about 2,300 of those workers earning at or below the federal minimum wage level. In Ill. alone, 3,026,000 were paid at an hourly rate with four percent making at or below minimum wage.

With the largest demographic of minimum-wage workers being comprised of those aged 25-34 years, Olson said there is a misunderstanding on what having a minimum wage job means.

"I think it just has a lot to do with the kind of economy we had. It's a simple a things as, 'Well, why don't you go get another job?' because working at McDonalds tells me that you tried," Olson said.

In 2012, Coles County's unemployment rate was larger than that of both the state and national percentages.

Despite the financial crisis and drop in employment, Yeakel believes minimum wage jobs serve as a stepping stone to better-paying careers, even if the duration one works for hourly wages has increased.

"I feel like if other job opportunities present themselves, you can take personal time off to go on interviews, and I feel that's not uncommon, either," he said.

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Sinbad performs for students and families Saturday during Family Weekend in Lantz Arena. Sinbad would often work his routine to interact with the audience.

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*Comedian interacts with audience throughout show*

At one point, Sinbad had an argument with an English major in the crowd.

"When was the last time a comma changed your life?" he asked.

Sinbad's jokes about college life were by far the most entertaining out of his array of "50 Shades of Grey" references and dating puns.

With a knack of bringing stories full-circle, Sinbad managed to keep the crowd

entertained by connecting different jokes.

Overall, the audience at Lantz Arena, which was comprised of both large groups of families and students out on their own, appeared to be caught in fits of laughter throughout the comedic set.

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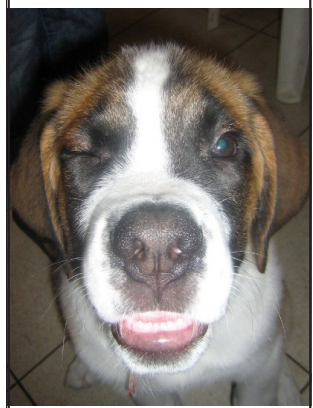
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# Panthers lose twice in Ohio, 1-0, 3-1

By **Mark Shanahan**  
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The Eastern men's soccer team dropped two close games on its Ohio trip this weekend, losing 1-0 in overtime against Cincinnati on Sunday after losing 3-1 to Bowling Green on Friday.

The Panthers finished with a 2-5 record in non-conference play, as Summit League play begins at 7 p.m. Saturday against Omaha.

## Cincinnati

For the first time this year, Eastern went into overtime Sunday against Cincinnati.

After a scoreless 90 minutes of play they headed into overtime.

Two minutes into overtime Cincinnati's John Manga scored his fourth goal of the season.

This was the first home game for Cincinnati in 20 days, where they are now 1-0-1.

Cincinnati outshot Eastern 10-7. Eastern's freshman goalie Mike Novotny made one save and gave up one goal while Cincinnati's goalie Alex Gill made two saves and earned his second straight shutout of the season.

Jack Patrick, who has been out of action for the past six games, is expected to be with the Panthers on their next road trip.

Eastern coach Mark Hansen said he liked the execution of the game plan versus Cincinnati.

"We did exactly what we needed to do," he said. "We were the better team."

## Bowling Green

Bowling Green improved to 6-1 with its 3-1 victory over Eastern Friday night.

With the sixth win of the year, Bowling Green matched its win total from last year.

Bowling Green scored first on a goal by Max Auden in the 38th minute.

Brad Macomber and Joe Sulli-



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Senior Will Butler sprints after the ball during a match against Culver-Stockton on Sept. 8 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Wildcats 5-1. After losing to Bowling Green and Cincinnati, the Panthers are 2-5 overall.

van assisted him.

Bowling Green took the 1-0 lead into the half. It was Auden's second goal of the year.

Eastern tied the game two minutes into the second half on a goal by Will Butler, who was assisted by Tayron Martin.

Butler now has two goals on the year for the Panthers.

Pat Flynn had the game-winning goal in the 78th minute and added an insurance goal in the fi-

nal seconds of the game. Flynn now has 12 goals this season.

The first goal came off of a header and the second was a low shot after a steal by the Falcons.

Flynn is the nation's leading scorer and his 26 points doubles the amount of the Falcons leading scorer from last year.

Eastern head coach Mark Hansen said he was pleased with the fight his team gave.

"We definitely came in and gave

them everything they could handle," Hansen said.

Eastern starts Summit League play at 7 p.m. Saturday against Omaha.

Saturday's game will conclude the stretch of four straight road games for Eastern.

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The Panthers had six rushing touchdowns as a team from four different players.

"I have to give all the credit to the offensive line," Whitlow said. "The running lanes were there because of those guys. Clearing it out — those guys played a great game."

In Eastern's first three games, the offense combined to rush for 405 yards.

Following a five-turnover performance against Illinois State, Eastern head coach Kim Dameron had a simple game plan for Austin Peay.

"After three weeks of being disappointed in our offensive points production and our number of turnovers, all I asked coach (Greg) Stevens to do is run the football and not turnover the football," Dameron said.

Eastern rushed 63 times, while Whitlow and Andrew Manley combined for 19 passes.

The Panthers also had no turnovers for the first time this season.

Austin Peay's defense, which allowed its previous opponent Chattanooga to rush for only 2.2 yards per carry, surrendered 6.6 yards per rush to Eastern.

Whitlow's ability to run was a major factor, Dameron said.

"Chattanooga didn't have a quarterback run game and so when you have to defend all 11 of them it's a little tough," Dameron said.

Whitlow averaged 9.1 yards in his 15 carries and the only negative rush play he was a part of was a sack on third down late in the second quarter.

Although, even that went Eastern's way, as Austin Peay's Buddy Mitchell was flagged for a personal foul, following the sack that gave the Panthers a first down.

Lera scored a 13-yard touchdown, his second of the first half four plays later, giving Eastern a 35-7 lead heading into halftime.

For Dameron, not only did the Panthers start OVC play with a win, he also picked up his first career victory as a head coach and he will have proof of it in his office.

"We'll have the game ball, we'll put the score on it and it will be there for a long time," he said.

After a 0-3 start to begin his head-coaching career, Dameron's main focus is the OVC.

"We're 1-0 in the OVC right now and that's really what we care about," he said.

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# Wallace, Hueston set school, personal records

By **Blake Nash**  
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The Eastern volleyball team ended their 2014 nonconference schedule on Saturday, with a victory over DePaul University and a loss to Illinois-Chicago at Penn State University.

Junior Stephanie Wallace added her name to the school's all-time list, during the DePaul game, totaling 31 put-ups, which allowed her to become the 26<sup>th</sup> player in school history with 1,000 career digs.

Wallace came into the match needing only 11 digs to pass that career mark, but instead tallied a career high in put-ups in the Panthers five-set victory.

She later added 24 digs in Saturday's loss to UIC, to move up to 23<sup>rd</sup> on the all-time list.

Fellow junior Chelsea Lee led all players on the court with a career-high of 28 kills against De-

Paul.

She also averaged a .407 attack and secured 29.5 points for the Panthers.

She would finish the tournament as the Panthers lone representative on the all-tournament team.

Attackers Abby Saalfrank and Kayla Nesbitt chipped in 13 kills apiece, with Saalfrank adding 16 digs for another double-double.

This was the 26th matchup between both schools, and featured many ties and lead changes.

A total of 21 ties and 13 lead changes resulted in Panther wins of 25-22, 25-15, and 17-15.

DePaul took two of those sets by scores of 25-17 and 25-23.

Friday's action saw a school record broken by newcomer Allie Hueston.

The freshman, from Anderson, Ind., led Eastern with 13 put-ups and no errors off of 21 attacks, in the five-set loss to East

Carolina.

That would set the Eastern record for hitting percentage, as Hueston delivered an impressive .619 clip in the hard-fought loss.

Lee and Saalfrank registered 13 kills apiece, with Saalfrank falling just shy of another kill-dig double-double.

Freshman Josie Winner also chipped in with 12 kills in the loss to the Pirates.

The second matchup on Friday saw the Panthers take on their head coach, Kate Price's alma mater, Penn State.

The third ranked Nittany Lions got off to a hot start early, taking the first two sets by scores of 25-10 and 25-9, before taking the next set by a score of 25-17.

Lee added six kills to her weekend, while facing her younger sister, Simone, a fellow outside hitter for the Nittany Lions.

The younger Lee tied for the highest kills total with 10.

This was the first time a Panther player has faced a sibling from the opposing team.

Saalfrank led Eastern with seven kills, while Winner chipped in with six put-downs, off a .286 attack.

In Friday's nightcap loss to UIC, Lee once again led the Panthers' attack with 17 kills, while Saalfrank added 15 put-downs to her weekend.

The Flames took the first two sets by scores of 25-21 and 25-23, before the Panthers rebounded to take the next set 25-21.

UIC would win the next set 25-17.

Eastern begins its OVC season next weekend on the road at Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State.

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## Eastern routs Austin Peay; Whitlow sets record

By Aldo Soto  
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No Shepard Little, no problem. The Eastern football team tied a school record, rushing for 413 yards in its 63-7 win over Austin Peay Saturday at O'Brien Field to begin Ohio Valley Conference play. Little, who injured his ankle against Illinois State on Sept. 13, missed his first game of his career for the Panthers.

It did not matter, as Jalen Whitlow set a record of his own, rushing for 137 yards, the most from an Eastern quarterback since 1968 when Joe Davis had 134 yards against Bradley.

Whitlow scored two rushing touchdowns in the first half and added a pair of touchdown passes to Taylor Duncan.

Eastern had 10 different players with a rushing attempt against the Governors, including Jimmy Lera, who also scored two touchdowns on 12 carries for 73 yards.

Whitlow's first six-yard touchdown run ended with him flipping in the air, rolling back up from his back and standing in the end zone. He also had a 31-yard run in the second quarter that led to his first passing touchdown to Duncan. Yet, Whitlow's most memorable play of the game did not involve him running or passing at all.

Already leading 14-0 in the second quarter, Whitlow handed the ball off to wide receiver Keiondre Gober.

"My favorite play was just seeing Gober with the ball in his hands," Whitlow said.

Gober sprinted from his receiver position near the sideline and then received Whitlow's handoff, which led to the junior running across the



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Junior quarterback Jalen Whitlow runs with the ball down field against Austin Peay Saturday at O'Brien Field. Whitlow set an Eastern record, with 137 rushing yards by a quarterback, as the Panthers won 63-7.

field to the other sideline, gaining 39 yards.

"We've been working on that play for a while," Whitlow said. "We got a chance to run it with

him and I think he's probably the fastest guy on the team.

Just seeing him with the ball in his hands and running down the field – it was big and it will boost

his confidence too."

The 39-yard run by Gober put the Panthers at the Austin Peay 23-yard line. After one of his two incomplete passes, Whitlow rushed

three straight times, the last of which had him celebrating with his second six-yard touchdown.

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## Panthers get first win of season at Chicago State

By Dominic Renzetti  
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The Eastern women's soccer team finished its final non-conference match of the season with a win, beating Chicago State 2-0 on the road Sunday.

Junior forward Hannah Miller scored two goals for the Panthers in their first non-conference win since Sept. 7, 2012, over Evansville.

Miller scored her first goal of the match and first of the season in the 58<sup>th</sup> minute off an assist from red-shirt junior Chris Reed. That was the first assist for Reed, who leads the team in goals with four.

Miller's second goal came in the 86<sup>th</sup> minute on an assist from red-shirt senior Lauren Hoppensteadt.

Hoppensteadt missed the Panthers' lone match last weekend against Wisconsin-Green Bay and Friday's match against Valparaiso while recovering from a leg injury she suffered against IUPUI on Sept. 7.

After practicing last week, Eastern head coach Jason Cherry said Hoppensteadt would likely see limited time over the weekend.

Junior goalkeeper Emily Hinton, who replaced the injured Kylie Morgan in Friday's loss to Valparaiso, got her first career win and shutout, making three saves in the process.



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Kylie Morgan, a red-shirt sophomore goalkeeper, collides with a Valparaiso opponent during a game on Friday at Lakeside Field.

Senior Meagan Radloff had a team high 12 shots, six on-goal, in the match.

Eastern will start Ohio Val-

ley Conference play at 3 p.m. Friday against Southeast Missouri at Lakeside Field before taking on Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at

1 p.m. Sunday on the road.

### Morgan injured in Friday loss

The Eastern women's soccer team lost 3-1 to Valparaiso on Friday at Lakeside Field, but it could be the loss of goalkeeper Kylie Morgan that hurts a bit more for the Panthers.

Morgan collided with Valparaiso's Robin Wenzel early in the first half when both players were in the air competing for the ball. A foul was called by the officials, but Morgan stayed down for several minutes before being helped off the field by the training staff.

Hinton went in to replace Morgan, who sat out the rest of the match with a wrap and ice on her right shoulder.

Cherry was unsure of Morgan's status following the match.

"Hopefully she'll be alright," he said. "It was a tough hit, but those things happen in the game."

Morgan started the last four matches for the Panthers, making a total of 19 saves and giving up eight goals. Without Morgan, Hinton is the only goalkeeper on the Panthers' roster, as Cortney Jerzy was declared inactive before the start of the season. Morgan missed most of last season with a hand injury that she suffered in the pregame warmups against Valparaiso on Sept. 22, 2013.

"I know our team, I believe in my team that there would

be someone who would step up if needed and do the best they could," Cherry said. "Hopefully everything will be fine and she'll be back. Last few games she's been playing really well and I'm really impressed with her. I'm more than confident in Emily. Emily will step up and do her very best too."

Eastern got its first goal on a scrum near the Valparaiso goal line. Red-shirt sophomore Lindsey Marino headed the ball that ricocheted off the goalpost, into the net and back out. After some short confusion on the field, the officials deemed it a goal and the Panthers were ahead 1-0.

"I saw it rolled in and it rolled back out and I didn't know if [the official] was going to count it," Marino said.

Senior defender Allie Lakin was credited with the assist. It is Marino's first goal of the season and Lakin's first assist of the season.

After leading 1-0 at half, Valparaiso was able to bounce back in the second half with three goals in the 57<sup>th</sup>, 66<sup>th</sup> and 80<sup>th</sup> minute. Three different players recorded goals for the Crusaders, with Vanesa Abdad taking the first, April Cronin the second and Wenzel the third.

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