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CONFERENCE CONFIDENCE

The men's tennis team earned its first conference win since 2016, after winning over Tennessee State Saturday.

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RECORD BREAKER

Pedra Hicks set the school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.35 on Friday during coach Tom Akers' last home meet.

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A time for celebration



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Khalil Ryals, a sophomore undecided major, Andrea Poole, a freshman undecided major, and Larry Kilgore, a sophomore communication studies major, enjoy an Easter dinner meal inside of Thomas Hall on Sunday evening. Ryals said he stayed at Eastern over Easter weekend because of work, but even if he hadn't had to work, he still would've stayed on campus. "I didn't think there'd be this many people here today, and I still got to spend Easter with my Eastern family," he said.

Enrollment a factor in low student involvement

By Brooke Schwartz
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With student enrollment down, Eastern has seen a trend of low student involvement that has been plaguing the campus for the past couple of years.

Student Body President Luke Young said lower enrollment has had a massive effect on the number of students involved in student government and many other organizations.

"I think as enrollment goes up, involvement will go up because I think more people equals more energy equals more excitement and less apathy," Young said. "I think higher enrollment of students that are going to come and be on campus, that is going to drive a lot of different things."

Ceci Brinker, the director of student life, said she has noticed a downward trend in involvement in most areas, such as student government, multicultural organizations and student programming.

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Town halls to talk about organization of university

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Two town hall meetings this week will reveal an outline for reorganization based on the work of past workgroups and committees.

The town halls are set for 3:30 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Materials from the town halls will be posted on the vitalization project website following Monday's meeting.

According to an email sent out by Provost Jay Gatrell, "broader implications of vitalization" across Eastern will also be talked about at this meeting.

This includes framework extended from the collaborative efforts of the vitalization project, specifically Workgroups No. 8 and 9, the report from the Workgroup Review Committee which looked at those workgroups.

During the vitalization project, Workgroup No. 8 looked at new programs the university could add to increase enrollment, while Workgroup No. 9 looked at reorganizing or consolidating academic departments.

A Workgroup Review Committee then looked at Workgroup No. 8 and 9's suggestions and made recommendations of its own. This included reorganizing the university into a five-college structure, as seen in the graphic to the side.

Reorganization refresher: past committee recommendations

Lumpkin College of Business

moved School of Technology and Family and Consumer Sciences

College of Health and Human Services

New College: would include communication disorders and sciences, family and consumer sciences, health studies, kinesiology and sports studies, nursing, recreation administration

STEM

Includes the addition of the School of Technology into the College of Sciences

Education

College of Arts and Humanities
Includes a School of Fine, Performing and Applied Arts

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This college restructuring plan was included in the Workgroup Review Committee's final recommendations, which were based off of Workgroup No. 9's recommendations from last year's vitalization project.

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Low: 29°

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Trump tweets 'NO MORE DACA'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Donald Trump on Sunday declared "NO MORE" to a deal to help "Dreamer" immigrants and threatened to pull out of a free trade agreement with Mexico unless it does more to stop people from crossing into the U.S. He claimed they're coming to take advantage of protections granted certain immigrants.

"NO MORE DACA DEAL!" Trump tweeted one hour after he began the day by wishing his followers a "HAPPY EASTER!"

He said Mexico must "stop the big drug and people flows, or I will stop their cash cow, NAFTA. NEED WALL!" The U.S., Canada and Mexico are participating in tense negotiations over the North American Free Trade Agreement at Trump's insistence. Trump says NAFTA is bad for the U.S. "Mexico has got to help us at the border," Trump, holding his wife's hand, told reporters before the couple attended Easter services at an Episcopal church near his Palm Beach, Florida, home. "If they're not going to help us at the border, it's a very sad thing between our two countries."

"A lot of people are coming in because they want to take advantage of DACA," he added.

Former President Barack Obama created the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program to provide temporary protection and work permits to hundreds of thousands of immigrants who are living in the U.S. illegally after being brought here as children. Trump

ended the program last year, but gave Congress six months to pass legislation enshrining it. A deal has so far proved elusive and Trump has blamed Democrats.

The Department of Homeland Security is not issuing new permits, though existing ones can be renewed. The Obama administration allowed sign-ups during a set period of time, and the program is closed to new entrants.

Proposed DACA deals crafted by lawmakers and rejected by Trump also were not open to new participants.

Trump did not explain what he meant when questioned by reporters as he entered the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea with the first lady and his daughter Tiffany. The White House did not immediately respond to a request for clarification.

Trump, when addressing reporters briefly before entering the church, again blamed Democrats for failing to protect the "Dreamers."

Trump promised during the 2016 presidential campaign to build a southern border wall to stop illegal immigration and drugs from Mexico, but Congress has frustrated him by not moving as quickly as he wants to provide money for construction.

The president also complained on Twitter that border patrol agents can't do their jobs properly because of "ridiculous liberal (Democrat) laws" that allow people caught for being in the country illegally to be released while they await a hearing before a federal immigration judge.

Trump tweeted that the situation is "Getting more dangerous" and "Caravans" are coming. He did not offer details to back his comment.

The president's tweets came after Fox News' "Fox & Friends" reported early Sunday on what it said is a group of 1,200 immigrants, mostly from Honduras, headed to the U.S. The segment was a follow-up to a report by BuzzFeed News on hundreds of Central Americans making their way through Mexico in hopes that American authorities will grant them asylum or be absent when they attempt to cross the border.

The Fox headline was "Caravan of illegal immigrants headed to U.S." The president is known to watch the cable TV program in the morning.

Brandon Judd, leader of the union representing border patrol agents, predicted on "Fox & Friends" that those in the caravan would create havoc and chaos in the U.S. as they wait for what he described as immigration reform. Judd also said Congress needs to pass tougher laws, an idea Trump appeared to echo, and create more bed space for immigration authorities to house people.

Some fellow Republicans chided Trump over the tone of the tweets.

"A true leader preserves & offers hope, doesn't take hope from innocent children who call America home. Remember, today is Easter Sunday," tweeted Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Trump critic who challenged him for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination.

Law would make providers available

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Attorney General's Office is working with state lawmakers to draft legislation that would require hospitals to have a specially trained medical provider available to examine a sexual assault victim.

Of the more than 196,000 registered nurses in Illinois, only 32 are certified by the International Association of Forensic Nurses to work with adult sexual assault patients, the *Chicago Tribune* reported. A dozen of the sexual assault nurse examiners are certified to treat children.

The draft legislation would require hospitals to have a trained medical professional available within 90 minutes of a patient's arrival. Hospitals would be required to implement the change by 2023.

The Illinois Health and Hospital Association said training enough nurses in such a short time period isn't possible.

Nurses must be taught how to conduct genital exams, record injuries and ask questions that don't add to a patient's trauma. Someone without training can behave in a way that may make a patient feel guilty or doubted.

"We call that the second rape," said Colleen Zavodny, DuPage County coordinator of advocacy and crisis intervention at YWCA Metropolitan Chicago.

Elmhurst Hospital nurse Kerry O'Connor spends time talking to a victim to ensure the patient is comfortable. O'Connor explains the different types of evidence that's collected and explains the

patient's options.

"I want them to feel like they're in control," she said. "I don't want them to feel like someone forcibly did this to me, and now I'm in a medical setting where someone is doing what they think should be done."

The evidence a trained nurse collects can also bolster a prosecution against an offender, said Cindy Hora, the division chief of Crime Victims Services at the attorney general's office. Nurses are also trained to testify.

Nearly 4,500 patients sought treatment in emergency rooms for alleged, suspected or confirmed sexual assault in 2016, according to the state Department of Public Health.

School buys stun guns for security officers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Peoria Public Schools has purchased stun guns for its security officers, who have been trained and certified to use them.

The (Peoria) Journal Star reports that the district won't distribute the stun guns until it buys insurance and the school board approves a policy on when and how to use the weapons.

A school board committee reviewed a draft of the new policy Thursday. The proposed policy includes details on issues including what to consider before using a stun gun, what makes use necessary, where to aim the stun gun and how use should be documented and reported.

Illinois state law currently prohibits school security officers from carrying firearms in schools. Peoria schools Director of Safety Demario Boone says school security officers need an option. He says "they're not armed, they've had knives pulled on them."

Rally seeks justice for black man shot by police

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The family of Stephon Clark joined hundreds at a rally Saturday, urging California's capital city not to let his memory or calls for police reform fade nearly two weeks after the 22-year-old unarmed black man was killed by Sacramento officers.

Clark's fiance, Salena Manni, stood on stage with his two young sons, grandmother and uncle for the gathering organized by Sacramento native and former NBA player Matt Barnes, who pledged to create a scholarship fund for the children of black men killed by police.

"All he wanted to do was go see his sons again, and unfortunately he can't," Curtis Gordon, Clark's uncle, said as he recalled seeing his nephew hours before the shooting. "So remember that — while we mourn, while we shout, while we cry — because it ain't just our pain, it's their pain."

Barnes amplified calls for charges against the two officers who are on administrative leave.

"It's more than color — it comes down to right and wrong," he said. "You're trying to tell me I can kill someone and get a paid vacation?"

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 1:00 AM

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

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

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

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

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Celebration set this spring for first time in 2 years

By Paige Gemein
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

As another school year comes to an end, Dan Crews, interim director of programming, publicity, and promotions for the Doudna Fine Arts Center, thinks it is only right to celebrate with an “end of the school year party.”

It has been 40 years since the festival began.

After being canceled for the past two years in a row because of low staffing levels as a result of the budget impasse, Crews said there is “great excitement from the community and across campus for the return of the festival.”

Celebration is set for April 20, 21 and 22 on Seventh Street in the middle of the Doudna and Buzard Hall.

There will be many different events including an array of music, which will include jazz, blues and rock and a variety of art made by local artists who will be selling their work.

As in previous years, the lineup of artists will be selling hand-crafted art ranging from stonework to jewelry to paintings.

There will also be an art station for children as well.

After the festival began in 1977, it became a part of the culture at Eastern and a tradition for closing out the spring semester, Crews said.

In previous years, before it was canceled, Celebration attracted more than a quarter of a million visitors to campus.

“A lot of people were upset when they found out the festival was canceled for the second year in a row, but hearing it is being brought back this year has had a lot of positive feedback,” Crews said.

Plans for Celebration are underway, and the organizing team is expecting a big turnout for the revival this year, he added.

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Past attendees of Celebration: A Festival of the Arts look at paintings. This year's festival is set for April 20, 21 and 22.

Spring book sale outside Booth will begin next week

By Parker Valentine
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Booth Library will hold its biannual spring book sale next week.

On Wednesday, April 11, Booth Library will be selling hundreds of paperback fiction novels as well as many different academic books in a diverse range of subject areas.

The library will have the sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. if weather permits. If not, the sale, which will be held out of the library's south entrance, will be re-

scheduled for a later date.

The biannual sale has been going on for over 20 years. Bill Schultz Jr., the current chair of Booth's National Library Week Committee, said their committee organizes the event as part of Library Week each year.

Schultz said the spring sale, which is typically held in April, is a nice experience for locals and students while also providing much-needed funds for the library.

“The sale is always a success in that lots of people enjoy it. It is a nice

event for the campus community and beyond,” Schultz said.

He said money made from the spring sale is saved for further improvements at the library.

“The money we make from the book sale goes into a special fund that can be used, as needed, to purchase books and materials, as well as to help fund other items and projects that enhance library services for our patrons,” Schultz said.

“These types of needs vary and evolve.”

As somebody who spends a large amount of time working at the sale personally, Schultz says no particular genre stands out in terms of sales.

“Most would probably agree fiction tends to do well, but you never know what people will want to buy, which is always interesting to observe,” Schultz said.

Schultz said he attributes the diverse array of sales and purchases to the diverse and ever-changing stock that the library receives for each sale.

Books can vary at each sale due to the fact that all items sold have been donated by the campus and local communities.

This is the first of two book sales held by Booth Library this school year. The second, a fall sale, was spearheaded by Booth's National Library Week Committee less than five years ago and has become the younger sibling of the spring sale.

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Liz Stephens

Appreciate family time while you still can

I never understood the importance of a family traveling to get together each holiday until my mother married a man with a huge Catholic family who religiously gather for each holiday marked on the calendar.

Easter was one of my favorite holidays to gather for when my grandparents were alive.

Our Easters started with going to mass in Mattoon to make my grandparents happy. My parents, my siblings and I aren't Catholic, but it was always important to go to mass on Easter and Mother's Day because that was what my Grandma Jean wanted. Afterward, we would have brunch as a group and waddle out to our cars when leaving the U-Hotel.

They had a massive Easter egg hunt for me and an abundance of cousins on that side of the family. My cousin Maria and I would always giggle about having crushes on Dylan and Cole Sprouse from "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody" and annoy our grandparents' cat—which I don't remember if it had a name or not.

My grandparents never made it feel like I was their step-grandchild or some child that was randomly brought into the family that didn't belong. When I was younger, I felt out of place at these family functions because my last name is Stephens and not Reinhart. Some of my aunts and uncles took quite a long time to warm up and actually try to get to know me instead of knowing me as "Phil's step-daughter."

I dreaded these family events for that reason of not wanting to feel like the step-daughter that didn't exactly belong in the Reinhart's family photos every year. I wish I made more of an effort to stop this mindset when I was younger and just live and accept that I had a step-family.

Family functions on holidays are no longer too exciting for me since nobody makes it a priority to get together anymore to keep Grandma Jean and Grandpa Charlie (my stepdad's parents) traditions alive. It is a struggle to simply get my mom, stepdad, sisters and me to all get off work on holidays and make plans that mesh well with everybody's busy schedule.

I wish holidays were as simple as they used to be, because everybody knew to make sure to be there just so we could get together and be an actual "family."

Getting together used to not be an optional thing and was actually seen as something that may not have been the most fun, but was always necessary.

I hope that as my family grows over time and if I decide to have children in the future that my family can start making more of their own traditions and start making family gatherings as important as they used to be. The young kids may dread them just as I did because they see them as just some long family gathering—but they will one day miss being bored at a family gathering just as I do.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Keep track of things before it's too late

Keeping yourself accountable, being responsible and learning to keep track of things is what college is all about.

This is why it is so helpful that there is now a new way to see and pay one's parking citations with a new Online Parking Portal created by the University Police Department.

Little things like these parking citations can easily add up, and before you know it, you are in over your head in fines because you might not have realized you had them.

Use this new tool if you have a car on campus. It is there for your convenience, and it will only get you out of a sticky situation in the long run.

While this new portal will allow people to buy permits and day passes and update vehicle information, we are highlighting the idea that this new way to see your citations is another way of making sure you don't get in over your head.

Even if you don't drive while away at the university, the principle of keeping up with

what you need to do before you get too overwhelmed can still apply to your daily life. When doing assignments, do them little by little. Check your syllabus every day to see what assignments are due. Break big assignments into little chunks. That way, you aren't paying for it at the end of the semester.

Keeping yourself on track will only serve you right now, and in the future.

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

Open up your hearts this April

April is more than a 30-day salute to rainy forecasts, the Easter bunny and allergies.

It is also Autism Awareness Month, a full 30 days representing the mystery, complexity and diversity behind the cognitive disorder.

But for more than 3.5 million individuals in America, autism is a part of their lives 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Included in that are more than 3.5 million families who dedicate their lives to understanding, supporting and caring for a loved one with autism.

One of those individuals is my 16-year-old brother Michael. Writing this column has been a struggle, with a lot of backspacing and long stares at a blank page, because there are not enough words, let alone space on the opinions page, for me to adequately express to you all the extraordinary roles my brother has played in my life.

The lump in my throat that gets harder to swallow with every "see you later," and every smile, laugh and hug he gives me with each "hello, again" remind me of how lucky I am to have Michael as my younger brother and inspiration.

For my parents, my siblings and me, Michael's happiness is the first thing we think about when we wake up in the morning and the last thing we reflect on before we go to sleep. Sacrifice is an old friend we have become well acquainted with in the Hodorowicz family, but it is something we welcome with open arms and full hearts. My brother has taught us that real wealth in life is love—a richness that is completely unmeasurable. It was not the easiest lesson to learn, but it is one that I am grateful we all enrolled in—even though it wasn't exactly our choice.

Autism is a six letter word that is no stranger to our vocabulary. Autism Awareness Month is a step in the right direction toward making it a familiar word and comfortable subject for all of society to



Carole Hodorowicz

adopt. From my own personal experiences, I have a few things that I want to make you aware of this month to remember every day after.

The first thing you should know: autism is not something an individual outgrows.

There are many mysteries and unanswered questions that accompany autism, but one thing I do know is this: autism is not a phase, or like your favorite pair of shorts when you were a kid that you eventually outgrew and had to leave behind with your youth. It is something you grow with. Michael's behaviors are something we adapt to and accept.

When Michael, my siblings and I were younger, autism used to mean that my brother had to wear the same red shirt to bed every night. No exceptions. No red shirt? Then no shirt at all, and no bed time either, for that matter.

Now, it means exactly six pancakes every morning. It means if there is a bunny outside in the backyard, we stake out on the couch together and watch it eat the grass. It means singing "Old McDonald Had a Farm" with Michael while he plays piano and we do not stop singing until every animal gets their credit. Yes, that means even zebras, rhinoceroses and sharks.

The second thing you should know: every day may not be easy, but every day is worth it.

There will be good days and there will

be bad days. There will be days where a barefoot Michael will follow a caterpillar in the backyard, both racing against the setting sun in the summer. There will also be days where Michael will get upset and the root of the problem will require more digging than usual. But every day brings us closer to each other and to my younger brother. Every day our patience is tested, our understanding is deepened and our love is magnified.

Some days, I wish I could just have a peek into his brain and see what he is thinking. But that wonder pales in comparison to the warmth I feel in my heart whenever he asks for a "squeeze" (that is a term Michael has coined for a tight embrace followed by a roar that makes lions sound like mice) or when he gestures at one of us to watch him play piano or point out the cat across the street.

The last, but far from least, thing you should know: autism does not define an individual.

The following is one of my favorite quotes I associate with this month and my younger brother: "there needs to be a lot more emphasis on what a child can do instead of what he cannot do."

To put it simply, Michael is a man of few words.

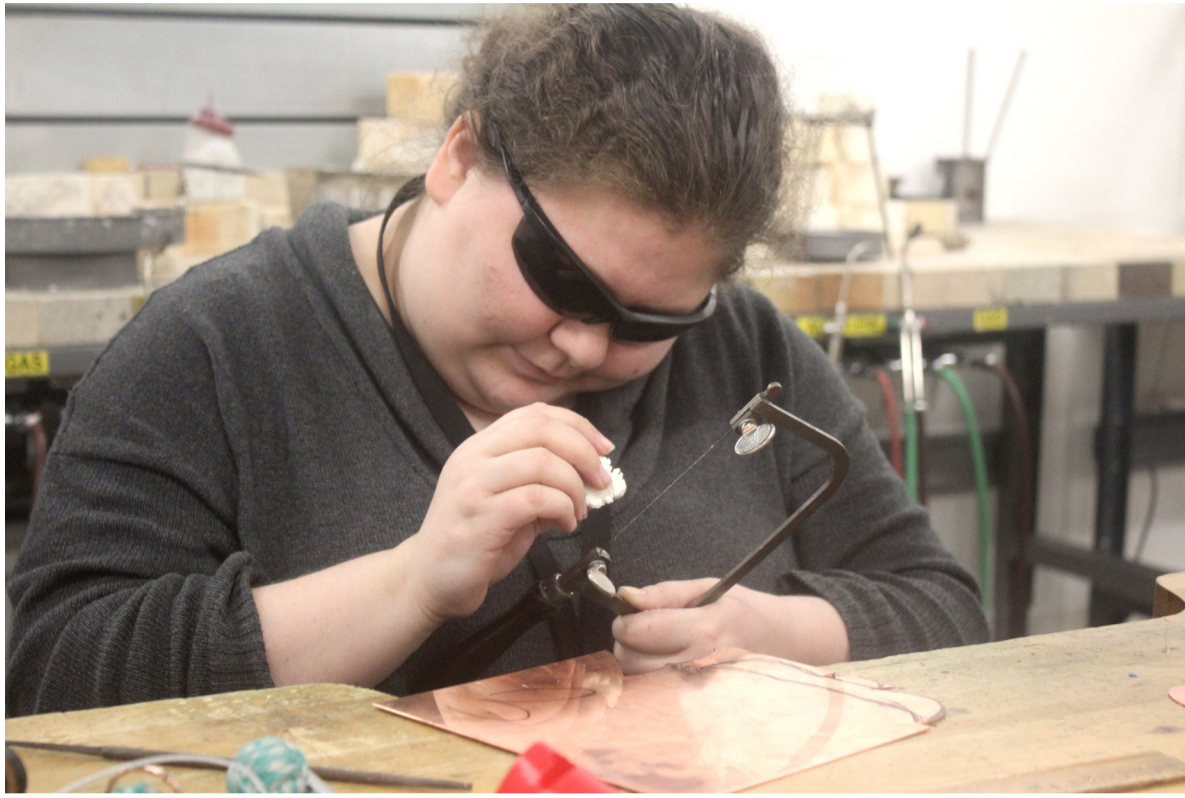
But he is also a wizard when it comes to electronics. He is also a great swimmer with a love for water that could make any fish look like an outcast. He is a high school student. He is a brother, a son and a friend.

Imagine how different the world would be if we considered using those qualities to define him and other individuals who find themselves in the same boat, constantly overlooked.

Do yourself a favor: open up your minds and hearts, care and be aware.

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Mind over metal



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jennifer Lawrence, a sophomore graphic design major, cuts up a glass piece for the brooch she's creating for her Metal Swiffing class inside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Sunday evening. She said that this is her first time attempting to make a brooch. For Lawrence, it has been a two-week process so far with various steps.

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This has led to the students who actually are involved stretching themselves out to fill the gaps in many organizations.

"In terms of enrollment, you're actually finding yourself sharing a lot of the same student leaders, which pulls them into three or four different directions," Brinker said. "When there were more students as far as enrollment, students had more options and they were less likely to overlap in so many other areas because there were enough things they were engaged in that did not require them to be in several areas across the board."

Another factor influencing this trend is the number of students who have had to spend the time they would have spent in an organization at a job in order to provide for themselves, Brinker said.

Beth Gillespie, the interim director of civic engagement and volunteerism, said student involvement in her office has stayed consistent over the years and has not been hit by lower enrollment. Students are still averaging eight hours of service per semester.

Gillespie said this dedication to volunteering is shown to be generational.

"I think the reason that we haven't seen (the downward trend) so much is because statistics show that (this) generation is one that values getting involved and volunteering," Gillespie said. "(This generation) has gone through school with the expectations to volunteer, so it's been part of (their) educational process for a long time, which it was not when I went to school."

Brinker, Gillespie and Young said they agreed that being involved helps build students' résumés and connections on campus, as well as their leadership skills.

Alyssa Nichols, a junior accounting

major, is a part of Delta Sigma Pi, the Student Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi. Nichols said she got involved to meet people.

"I'm a transfer student, so this is my first semester here and I didn't know anyone, so it's kind of (a way for me to) connect with people in the School of Business and throughout the campus," Nichols said.

Allison Behnke, a sophomore special education major as well as a member of a sorority, said everyone should try to get involved with something on campus.

"There are so many different clubs and organizations here, there's bound to be something you like," Behnke said.

Young said being busy should not be an excuse for students to not try an organization out.

"I know a big concern is 'oh, I might be a little busy,' but that's kind of the great thing about college," Young said. "You're busy, it can be stressful at times, but I would tell people you'd rather look back on college and say, 'I gave it all that I had, and I gained a lot of really cool experiences and was a little stressed' then to look back and say 'I didn't do that and I really wish I would've.'"

Brinker said getting involved is a chance for students to leave their marks on the university.

"I think students need to make the most of their opportunities while they're here, because these are their college years, make the most of that," Brinker said. "If you're going to be here, getting involved gives you the opportunity to not only make an impact, but you also have an opportunity to leave a legacy and leave something here for others to remember."

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Golden Eagles score 24 straight to beat Panthers

By Adam Shay
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After a game time of 4 hours, 51 minutes, 24 unanswered runs, and a meteor shower of home runs, Sunday's loss against Tennessee Tech is a game to forget for the Eastern baseball team.

Looking to avoid being swept this weekend, the Panthers were greeted with an incredible offensive explosion as the Golden Eagles tallied a 26-11 win. Those 26 runs were totaled by 24 hits, as well as six of those hits being home runs.

"These guys are good," coach Jason Anderson said. "This is a really good team and this is probably the best OVC team I have ever seen. They have the capability to do what they did today."

Up until the sixth inning, the Golden Eagles' offense was under control by junior starting pitcher Spenser Dexter. Through four innings, Dexter held the Golden Eagles to two earned runs on five hits, also striking out six batters.

Anderson said he was proud for five innings today, but it was not enough to beat them, and overcoming obstacles is something the Panthers are not good at.

Once the sixth inning began, the Golden Eagles showed off their No. 1 rated offense in the OVC by scoring 11 runs. To get the ball flying, the inning began with back-to-back solo shots from third baseman Trevor Putzig and designated hitter Kevin Strohschein.

Now, the score 10-4, senior pitcher Dustin Wilson was taken out of the game and replaced by freshman Blake Malatestinic. After retiring only one batter out of four, Malatestinic was taken out after allowing a two-

RBI double to catcher Brennon Kaleiwahea.

Junior pitcher Carson Haws struggled on the mound Sunday, only recording one out after seeing six batters. Haws allowed seven runs, including two three-run home runs from centerfielder Alex Junior and second baseman John Ham.

Despite the one-sided score, the first half of the game was controlled by the Panthers. Through the first five innings, the Panthers had a commanding 10-2 lead, largely attributed to redshirt junior first baseman Hunter Morris and his six-RBI outing.

Four of those six RBI's came in the fifth inning when Morris launched his second grand slam of the season over the centerfield wall.

"It was awesome," Morris said. "We've been struggling hitting with runners in scoring position, so it was nice to be able to step up and get a big hit."

Because of the high-scoring three game series, the Panthers and Golden Eagles had to use more pitchers than usual. In Sunday's game, 12 pitchers were used and eight for the Panthers, causing sore players to pitch while not having their senior closer Michael Starcevich available.

Sunday's game consisted of consistent hitting and pitching through five innings, but as the game went on, their aggressive nature was left behind.

"(We have to) be more aggressive and prepared," Anderson said. "We do not play aggressive enough to win ball games, but I do feel like we are prepared to win and it showed today, they were just more aggressive."

Eastern dropped Friday's and Saturday's games by scores of 9-3 and 10-6.

Friday's game's seventh inning was also the



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Junior second baseman Jimmy Govern throws the ball to first to get Tennessee Tech's Alex Junior. Tennessee Tech swept the Panthers this weekend and Eastern dropped to 1-8 in OVC play on the season.

story of a couple home runs putting the Panthers in a hole.

The Panthers got it within one run in the sixth inning after junior Jimmy Govern drove in senior Dougie Parks on a single.

Tennessee Tech hit two home runs in the top of the seventh spoiling Eastern's chance at a comeback, coming away with an 8-2 lead at the end of the seventh after leading 3-2 entering.

Eastern almost made a comeback in game two of the series, but Tennessee Tech's of-

fense once again put the Panthers to rest.

Eastern made it 7-5 in the eighth inning, but the Golden Eagles tacked on three more runs to win the game.

The Panthers' next game is at 3 p.m. Tuesday against non-conference opponent Illinois State at Coaches Stadium.

Eastern gets back into OVC play Friday against Southeast Missouri.

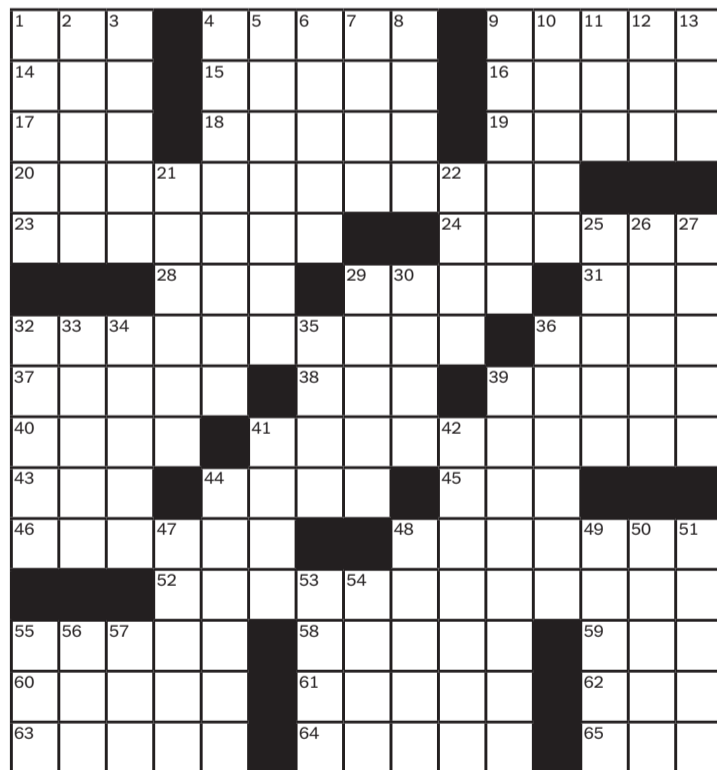
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sound from a pound
 - 4 Discontinued Swedish cars
 - 9 Snapshot
 - 14 ___ Zedong
 - 15 ___ Vanilli, group with three #1 hits in 1989
 - 16 Open the door for
 - 17 Be sick
 - 18 Drip-dry fabric
 - 19 Preferred seat request in an airplane
 - 20 Not dead yet!
 - 23 Substituted (for)
 - 24 Laceless shoe fastener
 - 28 Horror director Craven
 - 29 Warm winter wear
 - 31 Baseball's Gehrig
 - 32 Dilutes
 - 36 ___ ex machina
 - 37 Listens to
 - 38 Sí : Spain :: ___ : France
 - 39 "Fee-fi-fo-fum" sayer
 - 40 Objectives
 - 41 Pick up dry cleaning, go to the post office, etc.
 - 43 ___ v. Wade
 - 44 Author Vonnegut
 - 45 Snakelike fish
 - 46 Avenging spirits of Greek myth
 - 48 With possibly even direr consequences
 - 52 "What is life?," "Why are we here?," etc.
 - 55 Bricklayer, e.g.
 - 58 Slight advantage
 - 59 Soph. and jr.
 - 60 Bathroom unit
 - 61 Be of ___ (avail)
 - 62 Fannie ___ (mortgage company)
 - 63 Full of the latest
 - 64 Glossy finish
 - 65 Midlength records, for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Stockpile
 - 2 Bonnie who sang "I Can't Make You Love Me"
 - 3 First ___ (Shakespeare volume)
 - 4 Burns slowly
 - 5 Simulated smooch
 - 6 Like a poker player who's either very confident or really bluffing
 - 7 Like-minded voting group
 - 8 Swim's alternative
 - 9 Mercury or Mars
 - 10 Katherine of "27 Dresses"
 - 11 Settlers of tied games, for short
 - 12 Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop ___ You Get Enough"
 - 13 Tip jar bill
 - 21 Brings to half-mast
 - 22 ___ the Terrible
 - 25 Fresh from the laundry



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- 26 Circular
- 27 Ejects
- 29 Go "1, 2, 3, 4 ..."
- 30 Injury, in totspeak
- 32 Where ships dock
- 33 "Wheel of Fortune" purchases
- 34 Circus whip-cracker
- 35 Gloomy
- 36 Conversation
- 39 Enjoyed frequently as a child
- 41 Trick
- 42 Send on a detour, say
- 44 With enthusiasm
- 47 Personal heroes
- 48 "Well, shucks!"
- 49 What the first, second and fifth lines in a limerick do
- 50 Pocketbook part
- 51 Slalom curves
- 53 +
- 54 Pianist/radio host John
- 55 AOL alternative
- 56 Breakfasted or lunched
- 57 Wise old saying ... like the first words of 20-, 32-, 41- and 52-Across

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Record broken in Aker's last home meet

By **JJ Bullock**
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Eastern junior Pedra Hicks setting the school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.35 on Friday in the EIU Big Blue Classic, that was real. The men's track and field team placing second and the women coming in third, that was also real. The fact that this would be long-time coach Tom Akers' last home meet was also real, but that was something that had not quite sunk in with him.

"I don't know if reality has set in yet," Akers said on Friday. "So, it's a little bit bittersweet here, but I just want to enjoy the track meet and watch the kids perform well."

Before the meet began, Akers was honored with a plaque and a crowd of people, including the track and field team, current and former members, joined him on the track to walk an honorary last lap as a group.

"It's special. I have been around here for so long, you know it's home away from home this track is for me, always has been and always will be," Akers said. "It's a special weekend, I guess with this being the last home meet, but still we have got a lot of season to go so I can't get too sentimental about it just yet."

Akers was delivered a great moment to watch very early on in the meet, when Hicks broke the school record in the 400-meter hurdles, something she was not aware she had done until Akers told her.

She was greeted by teammates soon after and the excitement from all of them was hard to miss.

"(I feel) amazed. Good, really good," Hicks said. "I didn't really know I was in the lead until I came off the curve after the eighth hurdle, that's kind of when I knew where I was and everything. So, it's just right there, that's when I determined if I wanted to finish first or settle."

Settle Hicks did not on that run, as she held on to beat sophomore Erin Down of Western Michigan by .01 seconds and secure first place and the school record.



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Eastern track and field coach Tom Akers leads the honorary walk around the track for his last home meet as coach Friday at O'Brien Field. The women's track team placed third and the men's team finished second in the EIU Big Blue Classic.

Akers is not convinced that the new school record will hold through the rest of the season, however. He thinks that both Hicks and teammate Shirley Jones have a chance to break the record and get under one minute as the weather continues to warm up this spring.

"I don't think that record is going to stand very long because I think (Hicks) is going to break it and I think (Jones) is going to break it again. So, it will be interesting to watch those two go after it," Akers said.

The weather conditions on Friday were certainly not optimal to break any school records, and for

Hicks, who transferred from Central Arizona Junior College, the cold temperatures are something she is not used to. She said she was surprised herself that she broke the record on Friday.

Eastern's women's team had three other individual first-place finishes, Haleigh Knapp in the high jump with a height of 1.73 meters, Grace Rowan in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:44.87 and Brion Portis in the long jump and triple jump with distances of 5.78 and 12.33 meters respectively.

The men's team finished in second-place and had six individuals finish in first-place. Junior Devante

Smith finished first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.71 seconds. Tadiwanashe Mhonde took first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.31 seconds.

In the 5,000-meter run, senior Riley McInerney place first with a time 14:40.80. Senior Davion McManis finished in first-place of the long-jump with a distance of 7.26 meters. Senior Ryan Pearce placed first in the discus throw with a distance of 51.45 meters.

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Mitchell continues strong sophomore season

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Called "Brick House" by her teammates, Eastern sophomore softball player Haley Mitchell has had a successful two years in her collegiate softball career.

In the 2016-2017 season as a freshman, Mitchell was named the EIU Female Newcomer of the Year.

"It was a really amazing feeling," Mitchell said. "I was honestly surprised getting it with such amazing athletes, not only my teammates, but in the conference as well."

That same season she also was named to the Sec-

ond Team All-Conference, All-OVC Newcomer and Second Team All-Midwest Teams.

Mitchell has improved her game to where she is now not only in the batting lineup, but now has earned a spot on the field.

"Last year I was a decent hitter and I wasn't really playing the field," Mitchell said. "This year I have improved my hitting a lot more and am now first baseman."

Eastern's first baseman has a batting average of .438 and 39 RBIs this season.

Kim Schuette, Eastern softball's coach, said Mitchell is a smart hitter.

"(She) knows her role on this team and is always looking to help the team at that moment. Haley is really seeing the ball and honestly ready to drive every pitch they throw," Schuette said.

Just as a sophomore, Mitchell has stepped up in her role and, 'is absolutely one of the leaders, more of in a mother hen, protector and organizer way.'

Megan Burton, Mitchell's teammate and freshman starter, said Mitchell is a great teammate and a key asset to the team.

Mitchell has become a great hitter because of her drive and work ethic. She comes from a very sports-oriented family.

"My dad and I used to have a saying. That was, 'a bucket a day keeps the strikeouts away, three buckets a day and it's bombs away,'" she said.

What Mitchell means by "buckets," is that she hits at least three buckets of softballs about four times a week. This saying has been helpful to her because she has hit eight home runs this season.

Her team goals for the rest of the spring are to continue growing together and to work toward an OVC conference championship.

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Panthers get first OVC win in over 2 years

By Vince Lovergine
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The Eastern men's tennis team earned its first conference win since 2016, and its first Ohio Valley Conference tournament appearance since 2014 with a win over Tennessee State Saturday.

The Panthers played its first outdoor home match of the season Friday as Eastern lost 7-0 to Belmont.

Due to inclement weather on Saturday, the Panthers hosted Tennessee State at the Danville Tennis Center instead of the Darling Courts.

Eastern's win over Tennessee State gave the Panthers a tournament spot. The top six teams qualify for this year's conference tournament and Eastern did just that winning the match 4-3.

Eastern jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the match as it won at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles over the Tigers.

Sophomore Gage Kingsmith and senior Jared Woodson teamed up at No. 1 doubles to beat Jackson Gwinn and Larry Sloan, 6-4.

It was the seventh doubles win of the spring season for Kingsmith and Woodson as they are now 3-1 in doubles play in OVC action. Senior Grant Reiman and freshman Logan Charbonneau helped the Panthers clinch the point at No. 3 doubles with a 6-4 win over Tanishq Mahendru and Shashank Nautiyal.

"For the Tennessee State match, we took care of business when we had to and I'm happy to see the guys playing well," Charbonneau said. "Jared and Gage are going off in doubles, Freddie (O'Brien) and Trent are always really hard to beat no matter who they play and Grant has been holding it down for us."

The Panthers won the match as they scored points at No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 singles. Freshman Freddie O'Brien won his match at No. 1 singles over Stefan Koruga with a second set tie-



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Senior Grant Reiman sends a backhand to his Belmont doubles opponents Friday at the Darling Courts. Reiman and partner Logan Charbonneau lost 7-5 to Belmont as Eastern lost 7-0 overall. The Panthers picked up a win Saturday against Tennessee State.

break. O'Brien posted a 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) victory giving him his ninth win of the spring season.

Charbonneau won 6-1, 6-3 over Gwinn at No. 3 singles while Kingsmith posted a 6-1, 6-4 win over Sloan at No. 4 singles to help push the Panthers to a win.

"I actually didn't realize it's been a while (since I won a match), but nowadays I don't care what happens in my match as long as we can win as a team," Charbonneau said. "It's all about how I can help the team now since it's almost postseason."

With the good week of practice

and warmups, the results showed, coach Sam Kercheval said.

"I was really proud of the guys (Saturday)," Kercheval said. "Not just because we got the win but because they all put in a great week of practice. They were locked in from the moment we got in the van on Saturday morning. Warmups was the best we had all year."

Kercheval also said it shows that the team was prepared, focused the right way and it paid off.

"Right after the match I told them I was proud of how we worked all week and to get the result was

obviously great," Kercheval said. "I told them to enjoy the rest of the day and the off day, but to come ready to work because we have two matches left in the regular season and they're both winnable. There is still a lot we can improve, and I want them to stay hungry and striving for more."

The Panthers' lone doubles win Friday against Belmont came from O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman winning 7-6 (8-6) over Stephen Goldman and Zak Khan at No. 2 doubles. The Bruins claimed the doubles point with a

win at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles.

In singles action, Belmont won all six points in straight sets. O'Brien played at No. 1 singles but lost the opening set in a tie-breaker, 7-6 (7-4), before falling 6-2 in the second set to lose the match to Hendrik Inno. Trent also battled at No. 5 singles but lost to Stephen Goldman, 6-4, 6-3.

Eastern is 5-15 overall, 1-4 in the OVC. The Panthers wrap up OVC play Saturday at Austin Peay.

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Women's tennis team gets 2 big wins at home

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Even with April Fool's Day a day away, the women's tennis team was not joking around this weekend and won both of its home matches on Friday and Saturday.

With two important conference wins over Belmont (6-12, 2-4) and Tennessee State (12-6, 1-4), Eastern (10-10, 4-1) was able to go into Easter Sunday with a great feeling and a bounce-back weekend after a 7-0 shutout at the hands of Eastern Kentucky on March 23.

Eastern's 5-2 victory over Belmont Friday and its 7-0 shutout over Tennessee State Saturday have put the Panthers in a top-four position in OVC standings (tied third with Austin Peay behind Murray State and Eastern Kentucky).

Belmont's match for Eastern was the first true home match for the Panthers, after the first match scheduled to be played on the Darling Courts, March 20 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, was moved to Terre Haute, Ind. due to weather.

Eastern started its match against Belmont by winning the doubles point.

At the No. 3 doubles, freshman Claire Martin and junior Srishti Slaria started their match with a 3-0 lead in the set, then after a comeback attempt from Belmont's Sarah

Brackin and Mical Johnson, Martin and Slaria finished with a strong 7-5 win.

At No. 1 doubles, senior Grace Summers and sophomore Stella Cliffe started their match opposite of Martin and Slaria: Summers and Cliffe trailed before coming back to win 6-4. Freshman Karla Contreras and sophomore Emily Pugachevsky lost 6-1.

The Panthers quickly pushed their lead to 3-0 from straight set victories in singles matches by Martin and Cliffe.

Cliffe won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, and Martin won at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-4.

Pugachevsky clinched Eastern's victory with 6-4, 6-4 wins at No. 4 singles by giving Eastern its fourth point.

Summers gave her team its fifth point with her 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win at No. 2 singles, which is also her 53rd singles win of her Eastern career. That gave her third place on the all-time wins list.

Summers defeated Tennessee State's Aarushi Kakkar at No. 2 doubles on Saturday for her 54th career singles victory at Eastern, which made her tied for second on the all-time singles wins list with Sandra Sasidharan.

Summers and Cliffe, and Slaria and Martin both won their doubles again to give Eastern the dou-



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Sophomore Emily Pugachevsky hits a forehand back to her Belmont opponent in her singles match Friday at the Darling Courts. Pugachevsky won 6-4, 6-4 to help the Panthers to a 5-2 win over the Bruins.

bles point on Saturday. Martin was the only Panther who needed a third set but won 7-6, 6-4, 10-8.

The Panthers' next matches are Friday against Murray State and Saturday against Austin Peay.

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