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MONASTERY BOUND

Richard Rossi, a music professor and director of orchestral and choral activities, will be returning to St. Vincent's Archabbey monastery after teaching for 18 years.

PAGE 3



TRYING AGAIN

The Eastern softball team is set to host Indiana State for a double header Tuesday. This will be the team's fifth and sixth attempt at trying to play its home opener.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, April 3, 2018

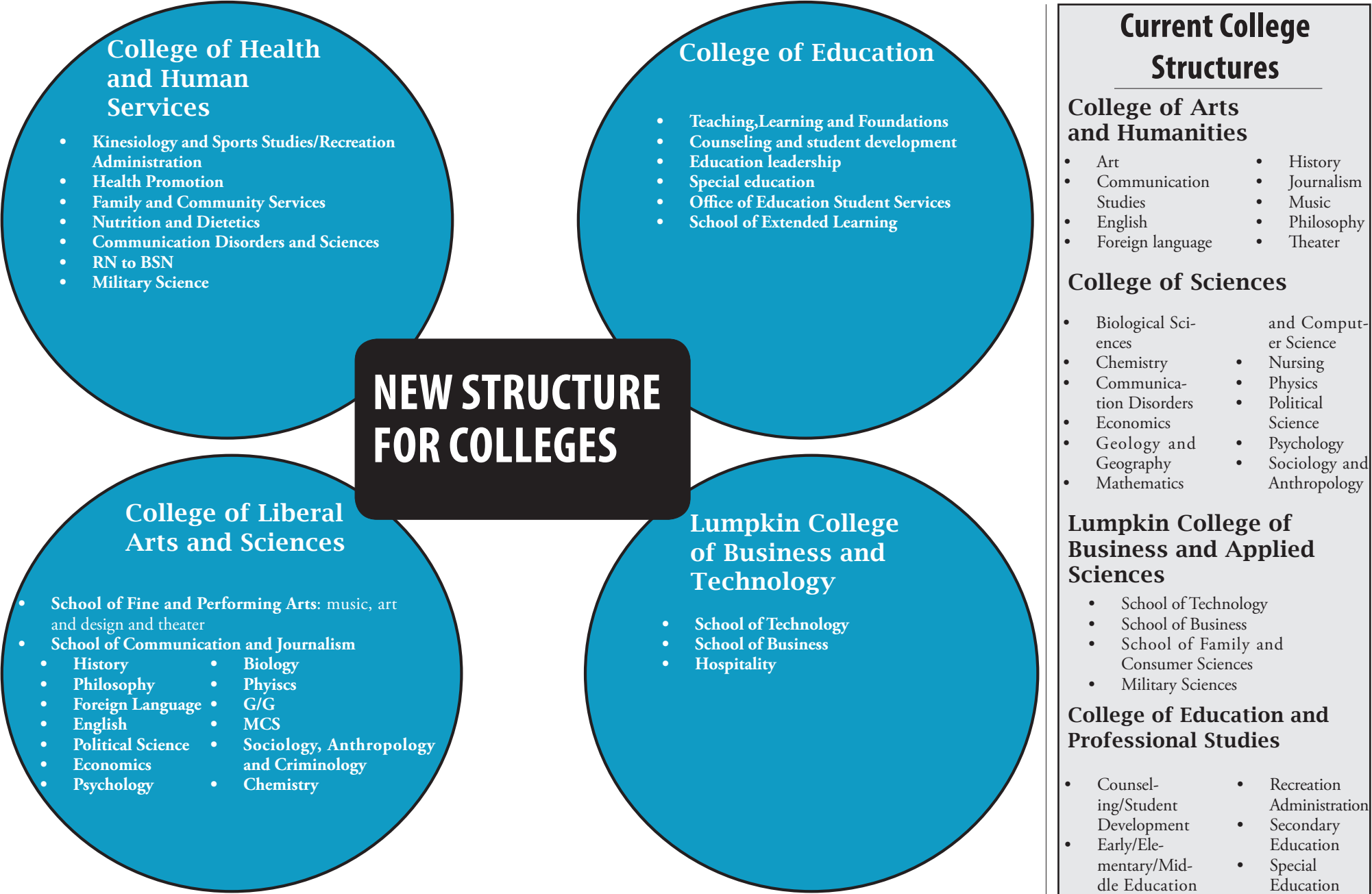
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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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*The new structure was inroduced during a town hall meeting Monday night. It incorporates a new college, new schools and a unified Liberal Arts and Sciences College.

Current College Structures

College of Arts and Humanities

- Art
- Communication Studies
- English
- Foreign language
- History
- Journalism
- Music
- Philosophy
- Theater

College of Sciences

- Biological Sciences
- Chemistry
- Communication Disorders
- Economics
- Geology and Geography
- Mathematics
- and Computer Science
- Nursing
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology and Anthropology

Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

- School of Technology
- School of Business
- School of Family and Consumer Sciences
- Military Sciences

College of Education and Professional Studies

- Counseling/Student Development
- Early/Elementary/Middle Education Leadership
- Health Studies
- Kinesiology/Sports Studies
- Recreation Administration
- Secondary Education
- Special Education
- Student Teaching

New college reorganization expected to start this July

College of Health and Human Services, creation of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences proposed

By Brooke Schwartz and Cassie Buchman
Administration Reporter and Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_News

Editor's Note: The News will continue to cover the proposed changes to the university's organization. If you are in an area affected by these changes and want to talk about it, contact us at denic@gmail.com.

Eastern could see a new College of Health and Human Services, as well as the creation of a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences by July 1 if approved by the Board of Trustees. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will consist of combining the current College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Sciences. The current Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences would be turned into the Lumpkin College of Business and Technology, with family and consumer sciences being changed to family and community services and moved to the new health college.

A School of Fine and Performing Arts will also be created and housed in the new College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and will contain the music program, art and design (what is currently apparel and textile) and theater. A School of Communication and Journalism will also be created and housed in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Provost Jay Gatrell revealed this college reorganization plan Monday at a Town Hall meeting in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The College of Health and Human Services will be located throughout Klehm Hall. National searches for the deans of the health college and Lumpkin College of Business and Technology are set to launch Fall 2018. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Education will start their dean searches in Fall 2019. Gatrell said he is excited about the opportunity to bring new people into the campus community. "The opportunity to have new energy on campus as well as a national search, I think, is going to be really positive for this campus given what we've all been through in recent years," Gatrell said. "This is an opportunity to grow, to create something new, to create excitement, new structures and to focus on our future."

Colleges, page 5

Differences and Similarities: A look at the provost's proposal compared to the Vitalization Project

The Workgroup Review Committee recommended there be a five college structure with

- Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
- Business
- Education
- Health and Human Services
- Science, technology, engineering and mathematics

In the provost's proposal, there is a four-college structure with

- College of Health and Human Services, College of Education, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Lumpkin College of Business and Technology

Both structures would include a College of Health and Human Services and a School of Performing, Fine and Applied Arts. During their initial meetings, according in past articles in *The*


Daily Eastern News, the Workgroup Review Committee shared concerns with bigger colleges, saying it is harder for them to be transparent. Like the idea seen at the Town Hall, Workgroup No.9, which looked at the reorganization of the colleges during the vitalization project, had an idea for a reconfigured four-college structure, with

- Arts and Sciences
- Business and Technology
- Education
- Health and Human Services


In its final recommendations, it noted that those they surveyed about this idea expressed concerns that humanities and fine arts would receive less funding in this system, given the emphasis in STEM education.

Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Thunderstorms
High: 65°
Low: 30°



Cloudy
High: 42°
Low: 27°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS


“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”


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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ill. law seeks to improve sexual assault reporting

CHICAGO (AP) — A change in Illinois law aims to improve how police respond to sexual assault allegations by requiring officers to undergo new training to improve sensitivity toward victims and learn about trauma.

The law also requires police take reports for every allegation, no matter how much time has passed or what jurisdiction it falls under, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Advocates and law enforcement officials said fear and doubt often deter victims from reporting assaults, with as few as 1 in 5 rapes being reported.

"We are not asking police officers to be social workers," said Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "We are asking police officers to be good investigators — which is, 'Tell me more.'"

The law's new reporting requirements took effect last year. Training is already underway for recruits in Chicago. Officers investigating sex crimes are expected to be trained within the next two years.

The U.S. Department of Justice criticized the Chicago Police Department last year for inadequately preparing officers who investigate sex crimes.

"Survivors of criminal sexual assault and sexual violence deserve to

be treated with respect and dignity as they pursue justice and attempt to seek some level of closure," the department said in a statement. "The goal of these classes is to provide police officers with the most up-to-date understanding of the impact sexual assault has on survivors to minimize any additional trauma associated with the investigatory and prosecutorial process."

The law also gives victims more time to tell police they want their rape kit tested. Victims previously had 14 days to make the decision but now have five years from the date of evidence collection or five years after they turn 18.

Fort Worth police investigate video of black man's arrest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Fort Worth Police Department is investigating a weekend arrest in which a white officer was caught on video kneeling on a black man's back and punching him while a black officer kneed him.

In the 50-second video of Saturday's arrest posted on Facebook by the Next Generation Action Network, which organizes demonstrations against police abuse, two Fort Worth police officers can be seen restraining Forrest Curry as he lies face-down in the street.

A white officer kneels on Curry's back and repeatedly punches him as he cries, "Why the f--- are you punching me? Why?" A black officer next to Curry kneels him repeatedly in his side.

Police Chief Joel Fitzgerald said in a statement Sunday that the officers were responding to a call for backup from fire department personnel, who told the officers that Curry "appeared to be intoxicated and had attempted to assault them."

It took three officers and one supervisor about five minutes to subdue Curry, Fitzgerald said.

Curry, 35, was booked into Tarrant County Corrections Center on charges of resisting officers and evading arrest. Jail records showed that Curry was being held Monday on a \$2,250 bond.

One of his attorneys, L. Chris Stewart of Atlanta, said Curry has a history of seizures and had one Saturday while walking that caused him to collapse in the street.

When Fort Worth emergency medical staff arrived in response to a call for help, Curry came to and, disoriented, took off running.

"It's just sad that in a medical emergency, (police) couldn't have been more patient or understanding," Stewart said.

It is the latest in a string of confrontations that have raised questions about the Fort Worth Police Department's use of force policies.

Two lawsuits related to the use of force by city police officers were filed in December.

In one of them, Jeremi Rainwater, who is white, contends that an officer shot him in the back without cause and several other officers colluded to cover up the flawed police response.

A grand jury that reviewed the officers' behavior in the 2015 shooting did not file any charges against them.

In the other, Jacqueline Craig, who is black, is suing over a December 2016 arrest in which a Fort Worth officer wrestled her and her teenage daughter to the ground.

Those arrests were captured on cellphone video.

Charges against Craig and her daughter were dropped, and the officer served a 10-day suspension for violating departmental policies.

In addition, last December, a Fort Worth police sergeant was fired for ordering a rookie officer to use a stun gun on a woman who had called for help during a domestic dispute.

Fitzgerald released a 12-minute video from the body camera of the rookie officer that he said showed the sergeant's behavior was "absolutely unacceptable."

2nd synthetic marijuana-related death reported

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois state health officials say a second person has died who bled severely after using synthetic marijuana.

The Illinois Department of Public Health also said Monday that it has reports of 56 people in the Chicago area and central Illinois who have experienced severe bleeding after using the substance, often referred to as Spice, K2 or fake weed. All of the cases required hospitalization, and nine of the cases tested positive for an anticoagulant often used as rat poison.

The department didn't provide additional information about the two deaths, citing confidentiality.

IDPH Director Nirav Shah is strongly urging people not to use synthetic marijuana. The agency is investigating but Shah says without more information they don't know how much contaminated product is circulating or where. The department is working with local and federal health authorities.

Illinois teens registering as organ donors under new law

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois state officials say more than 11,500 16- and 17-year-olds have become organ donors since a state law took effect in January allowing them to register.

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White on Monday unveiled a new advertising campaign highlighting the law. His office says more than 6.4 million people are registered to become organ and tissue donors in Illinois. About 4,700 people are on the waiting list, and about 300 people die annually waiting for organ transplants.

The digital, television and radio ad campaign will run in English and Spanish statewide throughout April, which is National Donate Life Month. It also will be played on more than 400 movie screens in Illinois.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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

Asian Heritage Month Opening | 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM | West Reading Room, Booth

You are cordially invited to attend the Asian Heritage Month Event, Exhibition

Opening: "Inside North Korea" Photography by Ray Cunningham,

Asian Heritage Month Kick-Off Reception | 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM | Doudna Atrium

Building Interview Confidence | 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM | Career Services

Learn how to find your strengths, how to relate these to employers, and techniques to overcome fears of interviewing! Reservations required. Call 581-2412.

Core Plus | 4:30 PM - 4:55 PM | Student Rec Center

Werk! | 6:25 PM - 7:00 PM | Student Rec Center

Music professor to return to monastery

By **Olivia Swenson-Hultz**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Richard Rossi, a music professor and director of orchestral and choral activities, is leaving behind 18 years of teaching and directing to return to a monastery.



Rossi had previously lived and worked as a monk at St. Vincent's Archabbey in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, the oldest Benedictine monastery in the United States and largest in the Western Hemisphere, but he left in 1996. "I'm returning to the monastery to serve as a Brother and not as a priest," Rossi said.

Born into a Catholic family, Rossi initially attended school at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania after receiving The Gabriel Bird Scholarship. During his time there, he said he would pray with the monks.

Upon graduating with his bachelor's, Rossi decided to become a monk himself in 1985.

After spending 11 years serving the monastery, Rossi said he wanted to pursue a career teaching music.

He went on to receive a Masters of Fine Arts from Carnegie Melon University in Pennsylvania and a Doctorate of Musical Arts from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Following the deaths of his brother in 2014 and his sister in 2017, Rossi said he felt "woken up," and his longing to return to the archabbey grew stronger.

"I want to go back to St. Vincent not just to utilize my talents but for commu-

nity prayer which is four times a day," he said.

Rossi said he might be participating in ministry music while at the monastery and playing the organ during prayer sessions, where he'll also be participating in prayer.

"It's still up in the air exactly how I'll continue my music at the point," Rossi said.

Resa Fuller, a freshman music performance student, said she transferred to Eastern from Ball State University because of the reputable music department at Eastern and her experiences working with Rossi during Choir Camp at Eastern.

"He's quite the personality and very energetic and lively. When I was in camp here I learned a lot being in choir with him. I think he helps to create really great musicians," she said.

Clint Johnson, a music conducting master/s student, said he credits Dr. Rossi as the main reason he chose Eastern to



SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra performs under the direction of Richard Robert Rossi.

obtain his master's degree and that Rossi has been his mentor and teacher since he has been here.

"Eastern's music department will continue on, but we'll definitely have something missing. He has been a very present musical force for many years and has actually brought in excellent performers and put on excellent performances," Johnson said.

Johnson said Rossi has been a massive

influence on him and has opened his eyes to many different conducting techniques, teaching philosophies and musical history.

Dr. Rossi is the director of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, the Eastern Symphony Chamber Ensemble Concert Choir and the Oratorio Society.

Olivia Swenson-Hultz can be reached at 581-2812 or omswensonhultz@eiu.edu.

12th annual Asian Heritage Month kicks off with reception

By **Vanessa Saltijeral**
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Activities for Eastern's 12th annual Asian Heritage Month are set to begin Tuesday.

These activities started when a small group of students, faculty and staff with a desire to share their cultures and experiences of Asia on campus organized the month-long celebration, said History Professor Jinhee Lee, the chair of Asian Studies.

Lee was born in South Korea where she stayed until she studied abroad in Japan and the United States during her college years.

The first major event this year will be a kick-off reception at noon on Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Atrium.

Lee said the kick-off reception will be an opportunity for students to sample food, music, traditional clothing from Asia and learn more about this month's festivities.

Throughout the month of April students can go to special events such as "Do Your Own Calligraphy," Hong Kong movie night, a photo exhibition on what it is like inside North Korea, a student panel on Asian pop culture and current events and a panel discussion on the U.S. policies in Asia and the Middle East.

In the past students and alumni have said the month-long festivity is a great opportunity to experience and learn about Asian culture and global diversity, according to Lee.

"For Asian or Asian-American and Pacific Islander community members, (Asian Heritage Month) is a wonderful venue where we can serve others by informing and sharing with them about our own cultural heritage, knowledge and experiences," Lee said.

Vanessa Saltijeral can be reached at 581-2812 or vrsaltijeral@eiu.edu.

2018 Asian Heritage Month events

April 3 12 to 1 p.m.	A Taste of Asia: Kick-Off Reception Doudna Atrium, Doudna Fine Arts Center	April 10 1 to 4 p.m.	April 10 1 to 4 p.m. Interdisciplinary Center for Global Diversity Symposium Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
April 3 to April 27	"Inside North Korea" photography exhibition West Reading Room, Booth Library	April 11 1 to 3 p.m.	April 11 1 to 3 p.m. Do Your Own Calligraphy Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
April 6 2 to 3 p.m.	Information Workshop: Study and Work in Asia Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union	April 12 4:30 to 7 p.m.	April 12 4:30 to 7 p.m. Hong Kong Film: Shaolin Soccer by Stephen Chow 2030 Lumpkin Auditorium

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LAKE LAND COLLEGE

STAFF EDITORIAL

Continue to ask many questions about new structure

Changes are coming to the university, and they are coming quickly.

Under the new proposal for college restructuring shown by Provost Jay Gatrell, the university is now looking at one new college, two new schools and the creation of a consolidated college — with some changes coming as quickly as mid-summer.

While there was optimism expressed in the wake of these changes being announced, it is important to remember to keep asking questions and not be blindly swept up by school spirit in analyzing what this restructuring will mean.

Now that this new reorganization plan has been revealed, it is time to keep giving feedback to administration on how you feel about it, or ask questions if there is something that needs clarified.

Don't be shy about asking them. There is no time to be quiet.

The new structure, whether it be approved by the Board of Trustees or not, is something that affects everybody on campus, especially the different departments.

These are extensive changes that are being proposed, and it is important that we continue to maintain a watchful eye just as we did with the Vitalization Project.

Though we recognize that it is not an easy task to keep up with the constant changes that happen on campus, we still ask that everyone understand the importance of this and its obvious affects on campus.

We ask that people at least make an attempt to stay informed, whichever way they can.

In an effort to help everyone keep up with the current and ongoing changes that are happening, we promise to continue coverage of these changes to the university's organization.

We also encourage those that are in an area affected by these changes to share their opinions with us if they want to talk about it.

Please, contact us at deneic@gmail.com if you want to talk about these changes.

This is a time for campus cooperation in keeping the university administration accountable or "on its toes."

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

Want to voice your opinion?

If you are interested in writing, editing, designing, photography, creating videos and other social media content, come to room 1811 Buzzard Hall or email deneic@gmail.com

All majors and experience levels are welcome.

Jokes on you

COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Setbacks are not the end of the world

Andrew Paisley

Two weeks ago, I had to drop a class I was taking this semester.

Was I disappointed? That is an understatement. I was incredibly upset about this. Here I was, finally on track with school, and now this has set me back (hopefully not enough to prolong graduation next year).

For about a week, I was incredibly down in the dumps about this. It is not that I do not take responsibility, because I will admit that I could have put forth much more effort. I was disappointed in myself, and still am, for not trying harder.

It was not until a few days ago that I realized that setbacks are not the end of the world. We all have them. Yes, I will have to retake the class next fall, on top of the other classes I have yet to take. Yes, this could prolong my graduation date, though hopefully I can prevent that from happening. But I had to realize for myself that this is not the end for me.

Most people in college have little or no self-esteem, and if something like this were to happen, they would probably give up entirely and just drop out. I could have done this myself, but I decided to get stronger and realize I just have to work harder than most people may have to.

This means less partying, and I am OK with that. I know that life is not easy, and this is one of the first examples of how it is not. Some people can go through life and have a pretty easy route to success. Others have to go through many binds, twists and turns before they get to where they need to be. I have finally realized that it is OK if I am the type of person that has to go through several obstacles to get to where I need to be as a successful journalist and human being. This does not mean I can just

sit back and take all the time in the world, but if one setback like this occurs, I have to push myself to work harder and prevent it from happening again.

We all have to realize that we are not perfect and we are bound to make mistakes. I was terrified of telling my parents that I had to drop this class. I was terrified of the consequences of my education, whether I would have to stay an extra semester or even an extra year. But I know that I can do better, which is what I am doing and intend to do for the remainder of my time at Eastern.

Do not beat yourself up when you have a setback like this. Instead, you need to learn from it. Learn from your mistakes, and it will teach you to work harder to prevent yourself from making similar ones. As I said, we are all humans, and it is simply human nature for all of us to mess up once in a while. As long as we do not make a habit of it constantly, then I think we will be OK.

Andrew Paisley is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or abpaisley@eiu.edu.

You do not have to celebrate with family

Abbey Whittington

With each passing holiday comes the strange feeling of choosing to stay at what I consider my current home: Charleston, instead of returning to what our townies like to call "Kankabourbly."

The word combines three towns in which I grew up in: Kankakee, Bourbonnais and Bradley.

I have not celebrated Easter because 1. My immediate family and I are not religious and 2. I have not celebrated the holiday since I was a little girl.

But it is not the pastel holiday that has me reevaluating the feeling of choosing to stay in my apartment.

It is the general pressure of going home and being with said family during these days we have all marked in our calendar as time to spend together.

The idea of family is not a concept I have held dearly to my heart.

Not to be cryptic, but I learned at a very early age that the higher your expectations of certain family members, the higher your chances of disappointment.

For me, I find the large family gatherings of older Catholic women, the screaming spawns of Whittington descent and whispers of disapproval or family drama are all characteristics of an event I am more than happy to miss out on.

pect or invite. My family members and other people always ask me if I am coming home for holidays, and for the past year, I have only celebrated Thanksgiving with them.

Some would say this is selfish, but I have found that avoiding the dysfunction has been beneficial for my life, and probably my family's life.

When I lived in "Kankabourbly" I was constantly arguing with my siblings, mother and especially my "father." Even now when I come home to visit it only takes about 30 minutes max before my dad and I start arguing. Hot-headed is a perfect description for many of my family members and me.

Now that I moved away I feel like our relationships have progressed in a positive way, and although I am not a fan of the dysfunction we have all contributed to, it makes my family and me who we are.

But it is not always necessary to associate ideas of love and support through the superficial things like holiday gifts or just spending time together on a certain day of the year.

Sometimes the space is what other families need to function and be happy.

Abbey Whittington is a junior journalism major and can be reached at 581-2812 or anwhittington@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

» Colleges
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gatrell said the quick deadline for creating new colleges by July 1, 2018, is essential to making sure the changes are implemented and not put off, while labeling 2018-2019 a “year of transition.”

“I know (the timeline) seems rather fast, and it probably is, but if we don’t do it now, it’s probably not going to happen,” Gatrell said.

Gatrell said no staff positions or classifications will be eliminated. Instead, some might just be re-named depending on the deans.

Also announced during the presentation was the hope of hiring a general education coordinator as well as rebranding the current Center for Academic Support and Assessment as an Academic Success Center.

Gatrell said he thinks the changes will be beneficial to enrollment as well as all of campus as Eastern strengthens its mission and takes advantage of these times.

“This is a unique time in the history of this institution, and there’s a lot of energy around these themes (and) these priorities,” Gatrell said.

One faculty member said she was curious about what the money savings would be by combining colleges in this way.

Gatrell said there would not be a savings per se, but that these changes would be budget neutral.

The addition of another college would be \$375,000, he added.

“If we had the resources to invest half a million dollars I could see a different configuration,” Gatrell said. “But given my planning parameters ¼ I think it makes sense.”

Gary Bulla, department chair of biological sciences, said the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences had the potential to be a very large, maybe unwieldy college.

“There’s always concerns with how the structure’s going to work regarding resources,” he said. “It may not be a big concern once you get there, it may work out just fine, but you just don’t know until you get there.”

In a bigger college, departments might have less influence on how resources such as faculty hires, money for research, or classroom supplies work, Bulla said.

However, he added that he imagines the combination will work out as long as resources do not diminish per department.

Music professor Stefan Eckert said he is not opposed to the idea of change, but there are details



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Provost Jay Gatrell presented his reorganization plan at a Town Hall meeting on Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The plan included two new schools and a new health college, as well as the combination of the College of Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities into one college.

that need to be worked out.

There are “nitty-gritty details,” that should be looked at, he said, such as the fact that the sciences and the humanities have different funding models and different needs.

“This is a huge change—how could it be done quickly?” he said. “My only concern with doing this is that we acknowledge all the work that needs to be done, (that) there’s an openness about the work that

needs to be done.”

Though Eckert has colleagues he works with in the sciences, he said having faculty get to know each other across the two colleges might be challenging.

There is language in the EIU-UPI contract regarding unit and department reorganization.

EIU-UPI president Jon Blitz said if contractual language says the union has to be involved it will be involved, but he does not see major contractual is-

sues arising as of yet.

Some of it might be applicable in terms of Departmental Application of Criteria, or how faculty members are reviewed, though once a new UPI contract everyone will have new DAC anyway, he said.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.



THE VEHICLE

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Sign design



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshmen Abby Blatz (right) an athletic training major, writes a sign with Tarryn Monti (left) an elementary education major, and Rebecca McDaniel (center) a middle level education major, Monday afternoon at Taylor Hall. The signs were created to call leaders to become members of the Taylor Hall Council.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 On VHS, say
- 6 Symbol in the middle of a Scrabble board
- 10 Nile viper
- 13 The “S” of NASA
- 14 Many a summer cottage locale
- 15 Engagement at 20 paces, maybe
- 16 Garment that might say “Kiss the cook”
- 17 Philosopher who said “Man is by nature a political animal”
- 19 “Montage of a Dream Deferred” poet
- 21 Pa Clampett of “The Beverly Hillbillies”
- 22 Ex-G.I.
- 23 Firebugs’ felonies
- 24 Vicodin, e.g.
- 27 Fitting
- 28 Sunshine unit
- 29 “The Interpretation of Dreams” writer
- 33 Macho sorts
- 34 Dictator Amin
- 35 “HAHAHA!” in texts
- 39 “Dream Caused by the Flight of a Bee Around a Pomegranate a Second Before Awakening” artist
- 42 National bird of Australia
- 45 Singer Carly ____ Jepsen
- 46 Thundered
- 47 Where Red Square is
- 49 Fish in a 26-Down
- 51 Remarks around cute babies
- 52 “All I Have to Do Is Dream” singers
- 56 States of emergency

- 57 Self-evident truth
- 59 Chow
- 60 Show deference to an entering judge, say
- 61 ____ Park (Edison’s lab site)
- 62 Special intuition, for short
- 63 Beans high in protein
- 64 Early PC platform

- DOWN**
- 1 Org. with a 3.4-ounce container rule
- 2 Food symbolizing America
- 3 Exemplar
- 4 Class for a future M.B.A.
- 5 Mao’s successor
- 6 Roofing material
- 7 Fortuneteller’s deck
- 8 In the same mold as, with “to”
- 9 Mold anew
- 10 Orwell or Wells
- 11 Singer/actress Gomez
- 12 ____ v. Ferguson (1896 Supreme Court ruling)
- 15 Feet, slangily
- 18 John of “Do the Right Thing”
- 20 “Frozen” reindeer
- 21 Kid around

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Edited by Will Shortz

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PUZZLE BY ROSS TRUDEAU

- 25 Iowa college town
- 26 Common sushi order
- 27 Superdry
- 30 Opposite of soar
- 31 Medicine-approving org.
- 32 Epitome of stupidity
- 36 Ingredient in Worcestershire sauce
- 37 What Lindbergh famously did from New York to Paris
- 38 Jar tops
- 40 Many A.C.L.U. staffers
- 41 News item that its subject never reads
- 42 Come out
- 43 Businesses that tend to be busiest at the starts and ends of months
- 44 Depleted
- 48 Grouch
- 49 Bohemian
- 50 Sprays (down)
- 53 Pizazz
- 54 U.S. soccer great Mia
- 55 Strikes (out)
- 58 Rapper ____ Def

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Men's golf team in 14th place after day one

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men’s golf team continued its sluggish start to the spring season on Monday in the Bubba Barnett Intercollegiate at the Ridgepointe Country Club in Jonesboro, AR.

The Panthers shot +34 par on the first day and sit in last place in the tournament heading into the second day.

Eastern sophomore Romeo Perez led the team shooting even with a score of 73 in his first round and a 71 in his second round.

Perez had four birdies in the first round but negated those with a double-bogey on a par three and three additional bogeys on top of that.

In his second round he had four more birdies, and although he added another double-bogey, he only had one bogey in the round.

Perez is in a tie for 17th place overall in the tournament, he is one of five players all tied at even par.

“I played well. I hit the ball really solid from the tee to the green my second round. I struggled a little bit more in the first round, but I made some important birdies to keep my score around the par,” Perez said.

“I finished with a double-bogey my second round, which means I was three under through 17 (holes),” Perez said. “I hit my tee shot out of bounds so I wish I would hit

a better shot to close a really good round of golf,” Perez added.

Those five players at even par are seven strokes behind the two leaders, Peyton Wilhoit of Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Matthew Cole from Arkansas State.

Panther freshman Sebastian Olrog played fairly well in round one, shooting +5 par. He had three birdies in the round, including two on back-to-back holes on numbers eight and nine. He offset those however with one double-bogey and six bogeys, four on the back nine.

Olrog did not play as well in the second round however. He had a triple-bogey on the 16th hole, a double-bogey on hole number 10 and added seven bogeys on top of those to finish +11 par in the round.

Sophomore Marco Verdolin played up to speed with most of the field in the first round, shooting +1 par with one birdie and just two bogeys.

Like Olrog however, the second round did not bring the same favor, and Verdolin finished +6 par in the round after shooting seven bogeys to match one birdie.

Senior Alex Gowin was consistent over his two rounds, shooting +7 par in both of them.

He had nine bogeys and two birdies in the first round and in the second round he had three birdies but three double-bogeys to offset those.

“Today was good progress for me,” Gowin said. “I shot 79 in both rounds and

Team standings

- 1.)Arkansas State (-27 par, 549)
- 2.)Arkansas State (B) (-11, 565)
- 3.)Tennessee-Martin (-1 par, 575)
- 4.)Oral Roberts (0 par, 576)
- 5.)Austin Peay (+3 par, 579)
- 6.)Southern Illinois (+7 par, 583)
- 7.)Texas-Arlington (+8 par, 584)
- 8.)Belmont (+9 par, 585)
- 9.) Missouri State (+9 par, 585)
- 10.)SE Louisiana (+17 par, 593)
- 11.)Florida Atlantic (+23 par, 599)
- 12.)Omaha (+26 par, 602)
- 13.)Samford (+29 par, 605)
- 14.)Eastern (+34, 610)**

Individual standings

- 1.)Peyton Wilhoit, SIU (-7 par, 137)
- 1.)Matthew Cole, ASU (-7, 137)
- 3.)Tanner Gore, UTA (-6 par, 138)
- 4.)Tanner Napier, ASU (-5 par, 139)
- 4.) Andrew Huseman, ASU (-5 par, 139)
- 4.)Patrik Jericha, ASU (-5 par, 139)
- 4.)Zan Luka Stirn, ASU (+5 par, 139)
- 8.)Mike Biata, OSU (-4 par, 140)
- 8.)Hunter Richardson,UTM (-4 par, 140)
- 8.)Cody Burrows,OSU (-4 par, 140)
- 8.)Joel Wendin, ASU (-4 par, 140)
- 12.)Jakub Bares, ASU (-3 par, 141)
- 14.)Ross Redmont, UTM (-3 par, 141)
- ...17.)Romeo Perez, EIU (0 par, 144)**

felt good about my game overall.”

Junior Charlie Adare had a similar day to Gowin, he shot +8 par in both of his rounds he had three double-bogeys and two birdies in his first round. He had two birdies in his second round, but had eight bogeys, including four in a row on holes 14-17.

Eastern’s +34 par after day one puts them in 14th place, five strokes behind Samford who is in 13th place and 61 shots behind

first place Arkansas State.

“Tomorrow we’re going to go out and try to shoot as low as possible,” Gowin said. “The wind is going to be a consistent 25 mph tomorrow according to the forecast, so we’re going to have to grind it out and try to manage the course as best as possible.”

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.



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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Blake Malatestinic throws a pitch to Tennessee-Tech's Alex Junior Friday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers were swept by the Golden Eagles over the weekend. Eastern's game with Illinois State was canceled due to rain.

NOTEBOOK | BASEBALL

Baseball team stumbling to start OVC play

By Maher Kawash

Baseball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern baseball team ran into the cream of the crop in the Ohio Valley Conference over the weekend, and that is a factor into why the team is just 1-8 to start conference play.

The Panthers flashed some potential, but in the end, were outmatched by the first-place Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in a three-game sweep.

In fact, Eastern has had a tough draw in most of its opening conference games as its first series game against Jacksonville State which has opened at 6-3.

Jacksonville State got a sweep of its

own over the weekend, putting on a show offensively with 21 runs in game two alone followed by 18 combined in games one and two.

Southeast Missouri joined the 20-run club over the weekend too, handing Austin Peay a 20-4 drubbing.

The conference has the ability to do that this season as there are several teams who possess the ability to break out offensively at any time.

Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri sit atop the conference, and to no surprise, both rank atop the batting ranks among the conference.

The Golden Eagles have had success at the plate, holding a team batting average over .350.

To compare, Southeast Missouri is right behind them, but its team average is at .297.

Belmont is another team who is faring pretty well on the season, and its .286 team average has been a key reason as to why they are tied for fourth in the OVC with a 7-5 record.

The Bruins did have a tougher weekend on the road against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville though, dropping two of three games.

And to make matters worse, Belmont has an even tougher matchup ahead Tuesday against Power 5 opponent Tennessee.

The tie with Austin Peay in the conference standings will not sit much

longer though as the two teams meet next weekend in Nashville for a three-game set.

Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky can be considered to be in the middle of the pack as they have been up and down to start the conference season but still well enough to be over .500 at 5-4.

Morehead State has also taken a little dip out of OVC action by taking part in series' against Kansas and Alabama State recently.

But, the Eagles have a chance to get back on track with a three-game set against a struggling Tennessee-Martin squad.

The Skyhawks have been much like

Eastern to start the season and have a 2-10 conference record to show for it.

In this case, it is in three key parts of the game.

Tennessee-Martin ranks third to last in team hitting as well as dead last in team pitching.

It also does not help that the team has racked up the second most errors in the conference.

There is still beyond plenty of time left to play in the OVC, but if the first few weeks have proven anything, it is that there will be quite a bit of solid competition for the rest of the season.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or mwkawash@eiu.edu.

Softball team to host Indiana State at Williams Field

By Sean Hastings

Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Tuesday will be the Eastern softball team's fifth and sixth attempt at trying to play its home opener at Williams Field.

Last week, Eastern's originally scheduled game against Butler was postponed due to rain and the make-up date two days later was also rained out. Friday, and the OVC home opener against Southeast Missouri was washed away after rain all week.

But there is a chance the Panthers will take the field for the first time at Williams Field in a doubleheader against Indiana State, which is supposed to start at 3 p.m., weather permitting.

The long stretch of rain outs came directly after Eastern went 4-0 in OVC opening weekend, senior pitcher Jessica Wireman won OVC Pitcher of the Week and the offense was clicking for the Panthers.

"This stretch has been super irritating because the whole team, myself included, is itching to just be outside and playing, but the rain keeps getting in our way," Wireman said. "We really hope that the weather (Tuesday) plays in our favor so we can get

out of the (Lantz) Field House."

Playing in the Lantz Field House means hitting in a cage, pitching with no true live hitting and playing on the rubber track.

Wireman as a 1.80 ERA this season, but keeping her arm ready to go over this stretch has not been hard.

"In practice we do power workouts to make sure our legs and arm stays strong, and then we simulate innings and throw to batters to get that 'throwing in the game' feeling," Wireman said.

"These workouts keep all of us pitchers ready for the games to come, mentally and physically."

The Panthers' doubleheader with the Sycamores has the chance of rain Tuesday, and Wireman said she just hopes that it stays away.

Eastern had a stretch in April in 2017 where it had 10 out of 11 games canceled, including a game against Indiana State.

Half of the OVC also had trouble getting games in last weekend. Eastern and five other teams have played four games, while the other half has played six.

Even with the chance of having its fifth game of the year canceled Tuesday, coach Kim Schuette is proud

how the team has continued to work hard and stay focused, she said.

"We can spend our minutes complaining about things we can't control or we can use the minutes to get better, get stronger or get healthier. Once in a while, a good practice is a day off."

The Panthers have been used to playing weekends filled with softball, sometimes up to five games and for the first time in two weeks, had nothing going on.

Schuette said she liked how the team came back to practice on Monday.

"I feel we are healthier and stronger," she said about having the extended time off. "We will keep doing what we are doing and be ready when we get the opportunity to play. And this group is eager to play. Sometimes when you don't get to do something, it makes you appreciate and increase your desire even more."

If Eastern does not play Tuesday, it will have another chance this weekend with a doubleheader against Morehead State Saturday and Eastern Kentucky Sunday.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Taylor Monahan drops down a bunt in the Panthers' loss to Belmont March 2017 at Williams Field. The Panthers are set to play Indiana State in a doubleheader at Williams Field Tuesday.



GAME 33 & 34
INDIANA STATE
VS.
EASTERN ILLINOIS
DOUBLEHEADER TUESDAY
BEGINS AT 3 P.M.
WILLIAMS FIELD

