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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Carnegie Public Library turned 110 with a celebration and a declaration of a day in its honor.

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Eastern women's basketball forward Sabina Oroszova is this week's Top Cat.

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## Pantherpalooza displays what Eastern offers

By Michael Spencer  
City Editor | @tmskeeper

Students got a taste of the wide variety of registered student organizations available on campus at Pantherpalooza Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

There are over 200 RSOs at Eastern and many of those turned out to showcase their group at the palooza. Darnell Tyms, the student vice president for Student Affairs said the event was all about variety.

"We have everything ranging from social organizations to multi-cultural, religious, political, athletic or recreational and also service (groups)," Tyms said. "There's a lot of things for students to choose from. It's a great opportunity for new students and old students to learn how to get involved."

RSOs were divided by those categories to give students a chance to peruse organizations based on their own interests.

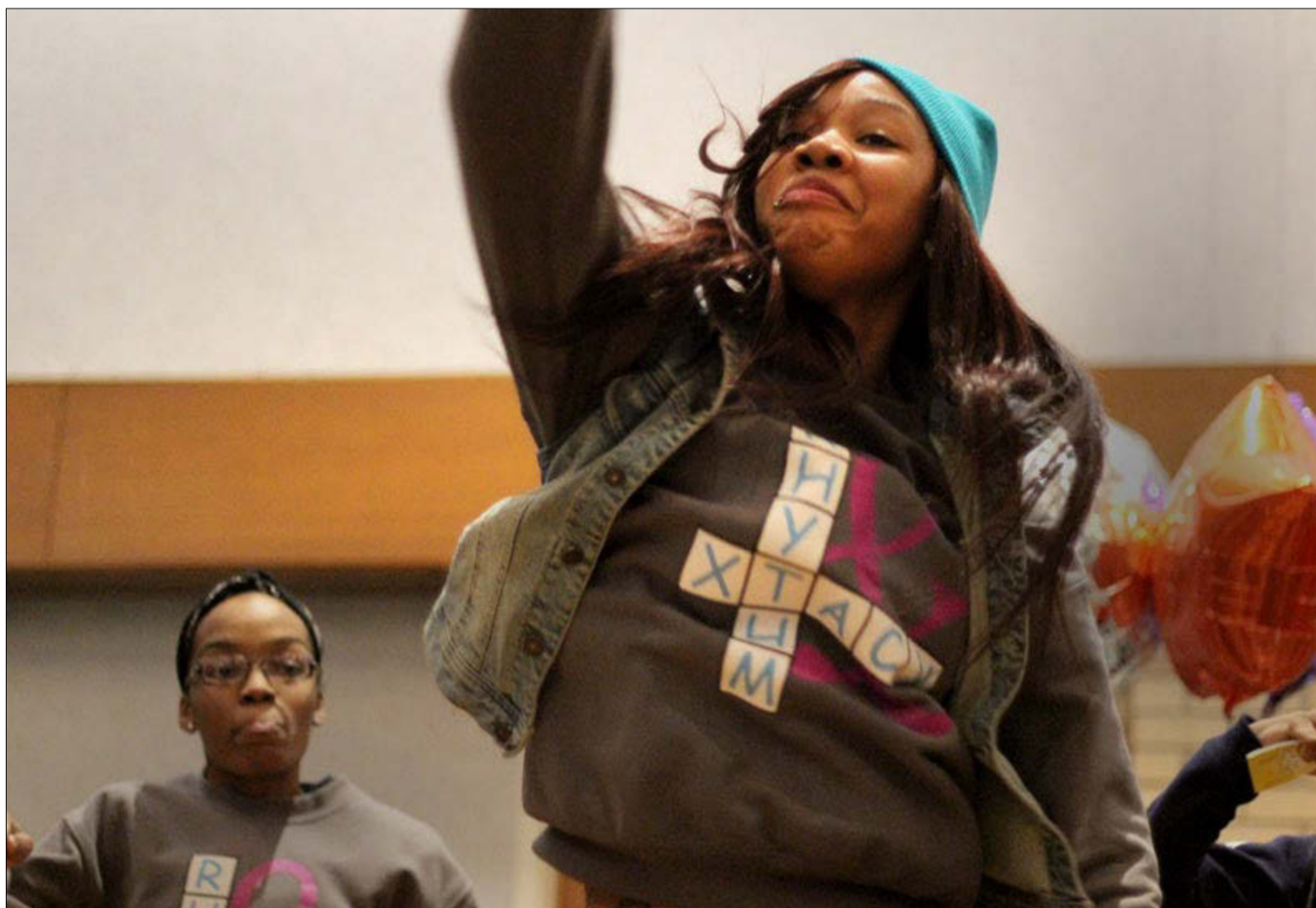
This year's palooza featured a carnival theme Tymes said he hoped would encourage students to feel relaxed about talking to different groups.

"It's suppose to just make everyone feel more festive," Tymes said.

For students like Emily Elam, a junior psychology major, said she felt the palooza was a good way for a new member to the Eastern community to get involved. She said it was helpful especially because she had just transferred here from Lake Land College.

"I just wanted to check out some clubs," she said. "It's really crowded but I'm just interested to see what they have."

It was not just new students on-hand for the event. Students like Tyler Zuno, a freshman kinesiology major, used the palooza to get in touch with Sigma Chi, a fraternity he said



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Jeaira Williams, a junior sociology major, dances with the dance group Rhythm and Ecstasy during Panther Palooza Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Williams is president of the group.

**"There's a lot of things for students to choose from. It's a great opportunity for new students and old students to learn how to get involved."**

Darnell Tyms, student vice president for Student Affairs

he was hoping to join soon.

Zuno said going to the Grand Ballroom was a good way to prepare to do it.

"It's definitely a way to get involved because you can find out how their rush activities go because all of them start to have open houses so this is a good way to get a flier and find out

dates and information," Zuno said.

Kelli Halfman, a junior communication studies major, said having the palooza in at the start of the semester allowed her to get acclimated to Eastern before picking an RSO with which to get involved.

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## Sprinkler piping fixed on campus; BOT meeting canceled

By Jarad Jarmon  
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After approximately a week and a half, the sprinkler piping and the sprinkler system has been repaired in the South Quad as well as the Greek Court sprinkler system.

Some pipes throughout Thomas Hall, Stevenson Hall, Douglas Hall and a couple of houses in Greek Court burst, flooding sections of each hall. The pipe burst because of the below freezing temperatures rocking Eastern as well as most of the Midwest.

To repair the pipes, Housing and Dining Services sought out Automatic Fire Sprinklers Inc. based out of Normal Ill., for roughly \$15,000. Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services, said the university

plumbers and carpenters helped out with the repairs. The building service workers helped with cleaning up after they were flooded.

Hudson said they had to repair or replace some of the carpet and wall tile.

"There is some finishing work that has to be done with the replacement of ceiling tiles," he said. "The ceiling tiles are on order and we expect them soon."

They have already re-glued some of the carpet, which was loose from the flooding.

Hudson said while it did do some damage, it wasn't immense because it was only water.



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Sprinkler piping was being repaired in Thomas Dining Hall after a pipe burst because of the below freezing temperatures during winter break. After approximately one week the repairs have been completed.

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Staff Report

The regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting for Friday has been canceled because of two scheduling conflicts brought forth by the board members.

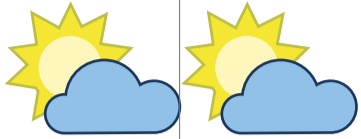
President Bill Perry said the cancellation, because of a family conflict and a business conflict, would not halt any crucial information.

"There was nothing crucial (on the Friday agenda) which couldn't be pushed back to the February meeting," Perry said.

The next meeting is scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

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# Library celebrates 110th anniversary

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Residents gathered at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library for its 110th anniversary Wednesday.

Mayor Larry Rennels was on-hand for the event. The mayor gave an address outlining the legacy of the library; something he said is an essential part of the community.

"It's very important," he said. "You'd be surprised at how much it's used and how many people come in here and over the years the services they offer have expanded so greatly."

Former library board member and retired Eastern zoology professor Steve Whitley said the turnout for the event was further proof of the value community members place on the library.

"It is a community center," Whitley said referring to the new additions and renovations the people of Charleston voted for as a part of a \$7 million referendum to revive the library in 2009.

This interest in maintaining the library can be seen in the Charleston youth who were on-hand for the event.

Teenagers and children participated in two separate parties. The children ran about the library on a scavenger hunt designed to familiarize themselves with the building's resources. Meanwhile, teens gathered in the craft room to eat cupcakes and play games like Pictionary.

For teenagers like Monique Williams, 16, the library offers resources that she cannot get anywhere else.



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Emma Tolppanen, 8, Ella Lugar, 12, Haylee Lassak, 8, and Benjamin Tolppanen, 8, look for items during a scavenger hunt Wednesday in the Charleston Carnegie Public Library. The library's 110th birthday was celebrated with the scavenger hunt, cake and a piñata. Mayor Larry Rennels announced that Jan. 15 will be the Charleston Carnegie Public Library Day in Charleston.

"It means a lot to me because I don't have a computer at home so I come here everyday to fill out job applications or to do extra work if I'm behind in school," Williams said.

But beyond the wide array of amenities at her disposal, Williams said the library is a place to escape when things are hectic at home. At the library, she finds staff members who are attentive and care for her

and the youth who frequent the library.

"I also come here to get away if my house is too loud and I need to do something or I need to concentrate," Williams said. "I will come over here and the people are so nice here. The staff members are so nice. They all know me by my first name. I love that."

The impact of the library is not lost on the younger children either.

Like Samantha Cheetham, 6, who said she's been coming to the library for as long as she can remember.

"I am happy to be here because it's really special to me that the library is turning another year old," Samantha said.

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# CAA to vote on learning goals

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The Council of Academic Affairs will be voting on revisions in political science and the recently concluded revisions to the university learning goals for their first meeting of the semester.

They will be meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The university learning goals were originally brought up as a result of the ongoing North Central Association reaccreditation process that started last fall.

Richard Wandling, the chair of the political science department, and Karen Swenson, a political science professor, are scheduled to present the proposal for a new

course, PLS 2503, Legal Research and Argument in political science.

The course, if approved, will replace the offering of PLS 2513, Moot Court, for the fall semesters.

According to the course proposal form, "the new course will cover the same material as PLS 2513 (Moot Court involves preparation and delivery of oral argument before a mock appellate court) but add a substantial writing component, and teach the basics of legal research."

Wandling and Swenson will subsequently request permission to revise the political science major, as well as the concentration in international relations, to allow the potentially approved PLS 2503 course to count for three credit hours of applied political science experience.

As well as discussing and poten-

tially voting on the revisions to the Learning Goals, Debra Reid, a history professor and CAA member, plans to propose a "friendly amendment" to the Responsible Citizenship Learning Goal.

Reid said she hopes the amendment will help eliminate some of the repetition of the goal, as it reduces it from six to four.

She also said she hopes the amendment will clarify the goal to allow it to apply to the field of science as well as other disciplines.

"(The amendment) adds some language to the overview description of the goal that indicates the citizenship goals relate to the sciences as well as to other disciplines," Reid said.

Reid added she hopes the revisions to the learning goals will help bring about better education to

Eastern students.

"I believe these learning goals revisions will clarify the expectations of higher education at EIU, and that seems like a win-win for the student body," Reid said.

Misty Rhoads, a professor of health studies and the chairperson of the CAA, said she likes the revisions to the learning goals and has used the revisions to update some of her own syllabi.

"I went through my syllabi and made sure (all of the learning goals) were on it, to really focus on class assignments and what I want to see from the students," Rhoads said. "For me, the revision process was a really good thing."

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# Artist to reveal kiosk-inspired exhibit

By Katie Smith  
Photo Editor | @DEN\_News

Visiting artist Dan Devening has made tangible the layered and hindering atmosphere regarding both the physicality and process of stand-alone market places.

Devening is a mixed media artist coming to Eastern to display his exhibit.

"Kiosk" is open to the Charleston community beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the Tarble Arts Center.

Devening said his exhibit is a creative interpretation of the functionality of kiosks.

"It's inspired by the advertising kiosks that you see - where people post bills for bands so the work gets layered and it interferes with each other as it's hanging from this pole," he said.

Devening puts an emphasis on the assembling process of a kiosk in his exhibit, which incorporates the fetishizing of hooks and hand-sewn fasteners.

"A lot of the work I do is about assembling all these different parts into something that is rather quick and trying to make something that is interesting formally and conceptually that doesn't involve a lot of process," he said.

Devening, an adjunct professor in the painting department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, has been teaching for 30 years as well as directing and curating his own gallery, "Devening Projects + Editions."

"I used to spend a lot more time

making large abstract oil painting that were very process-oriented," he said. "Since my practice has become this kind of mix of working with other artists and making my own work I've had to develop this kind of studio practice that takes place in between the cracks of doing all these other things."

The delicate hang of a small hook and the abruptness of interfering levels are what fascinates Devening about the apparatuses; he is interested in the way subjects attach themselves to one another.

Similarly, William Conger, a Chicago-based painter and professor at Northwestern

University, said something he admires about Devening's work is the fluidity between media.

Conger added that the consistency in the concept behind Devening's pieces is something to take note of.

"I think the interesting consistency in his 2D and 3D work is how he invites the viewers to examine the individual pieces of art from several perspectives and not just frontally," he said.

The revealing of Devening's exhibit will begin with a lecture from the artist on his creative process.

Since the artist works with a variety of media, he said he hopes to express what those platforms mean in relation to his work.

"I think it's interesting when you find out from artists what they're thinking about and what informs the work rather than what the work is about," Devening said.

Regarding this particular exhibit,



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Dan Devening, visiting artist and professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, stands in front of his recently installed exhibit "Kiosk" Wednesday in the Tarble Arts Center. Devening said the installation process took about three hours.

Conger suggests the intention behind Devening's work might have been an existential one.

"Even the smartly designed kiosks found in shopping malls and tourist zones excuse their confusing plethora of information with the ubiquitous 'you are here' arrow reminding you

that your own self-conscious gaze is crucial in making sense of the world," he said.

He believes Devening's display of the purpose and build of a Kiosk is a take on this mundane, but telling process of trying to make sense of things.

"Devening leads us to a resolution of the classic paradoxical question: is art in the object or in the viewer?" he said.

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# RHA cancels Kids and Friends Weekend

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The Residence Hall Association will be announcing they have canceled Kids and Friends Weekend at their first meeting of the semester.

They will be meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Weller Hall.

Kids and Friends Weekend was an annual series of events hosted and run by RHA focused around residents in University Housing and the resident's friends or children.

It was originally going to take

place from Jan. 24 until Jan. 26

RHA vice president Patrick Morrow said they had not done much as of now to plan it, and it would have been difficult to schedule the entire series of events with the time allotted.

He added two weeks are not enough time to plan a whole weekend full of events.

Morrow said RHA will likely still do some sort of event later in the semester to make up for the cancellation but it is left up in the air this early on.

RHA will also be voting the

budget proposed early in December. While the budget was to be voted in the fall semester, RHA did not reach quorum in their last meeting to vote on it. They needed at least 21 members present to vote.

"If we don't go over the budget, then we are technically not considered as a student organization," Morrow said.

Lack of quorum also prevented them from voting and approving their constitution. Morrow said they would not be voting on constitution for a couple of weeks be-

cause they have to focus on other matters.

"That will be saved for a different meeting just because the budget is the number one thing with conferences coming up and things of that nature," Morrow said.

Housing and Dining Services members will be presenting a proposal to change late night to-go policy in Thomas Hall, but they are still in the process of drafting it and figuring out the finer details. The policy would not allow students to take a to-go order during late night hours.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining Services, said it is not imminent by any means.

"At the point when it is worked on and developed, then it will be brought to RHA for conversation," Hudson said. "This could take weeks to do that."

If RHA members do approve the proposal, the changes will be enacted during the fall semester.

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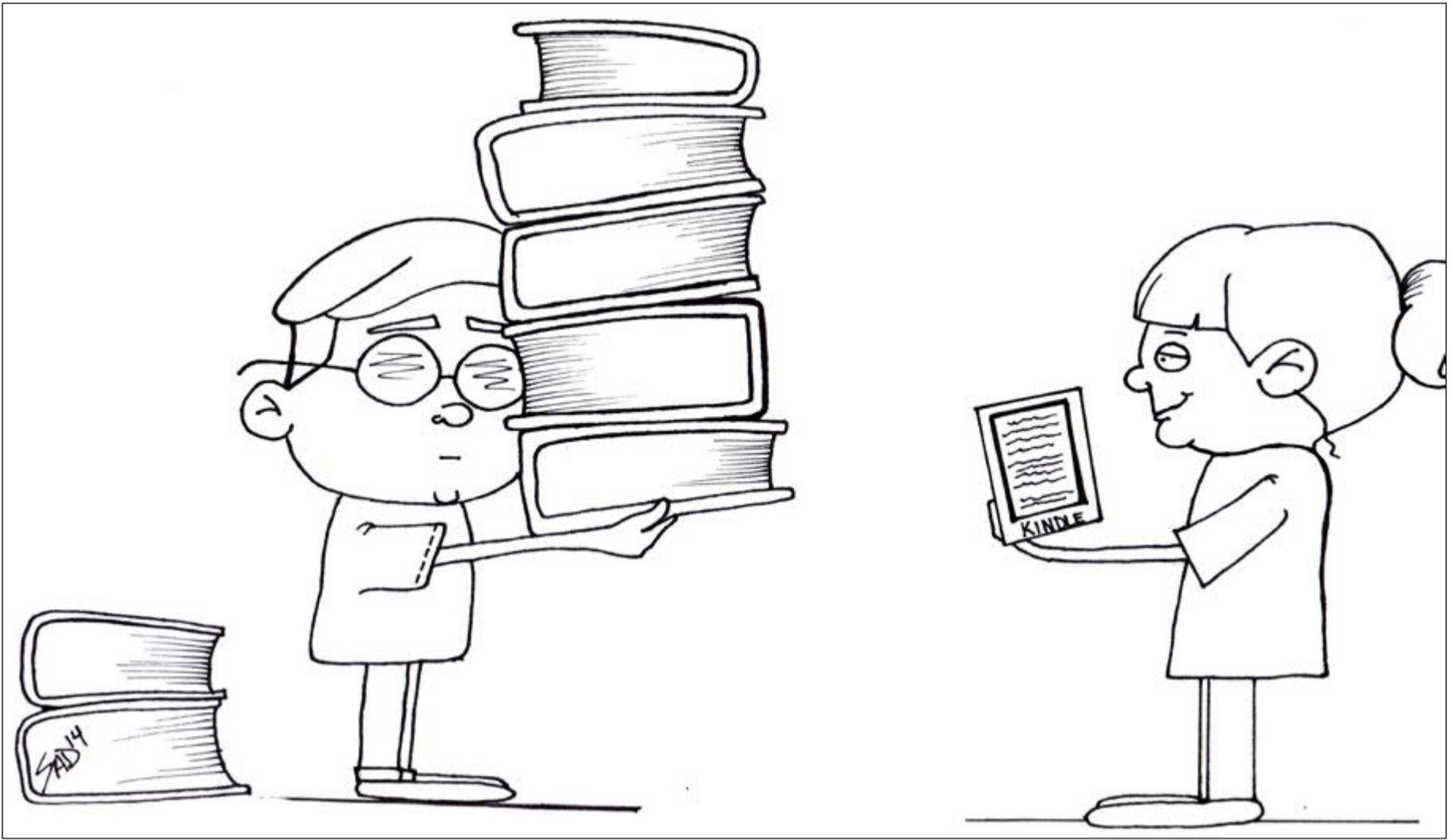
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Life at Eastern doesn't have to be so rough

You're probably still working on getting used to your first few days back at Eastern for the spring semester. It can be a lot to adjust to, no matter what year you are. Even though you're probably not going to stick to your New Year's resolution, there's still a few quick, simple things you can do that can make your life at Eastern much easier.

For example, say it's your first day in a new class. You're not expecting a lot. Maybe go over the syllabus, maybe talk about what's coming up. Easy stuff. You think that you even bringing the textbook qualifies you as an overachiever. Then your professor gets up and says something about

how he emailed the required reading to you over D2L. D2L? Who checks D2L? It's the first day of class.

Well, there's a quick fix to ensure that doesn't happen again. If you log in to D2L, underneath where it displays your name, there's an option for notifications. Click on that and you can set up your D2L to forward everything to your Panthermail or whatever email you prefer. You can even have it text you notifications to your phone. Crisis averted.

Speaking of Panthermail, if you ever find yourself with a clogged inbox and no time to clean it out, there's a tip for that too. Log in to

Panthermail and click where it says inbox and it will bring up a menu of options. Go to "edit properties" and from there you can edit the retention of your inbox, meaning Panthermail will clean out your inbox for you, based on whatever time frame you set for it, getting rid of all those month-old junk emails that you never even opened.

Did you know that you don't need cash to do your laundry? You can go straight to Housing and Dining services and you can have them put money on your chip the same way you'd add dining dollars. There you go. No more smelly socks.

Another good idea if you're a frequent visitor

to any of the Eastern dining halls is to do a quick Google search of the page on the Eastern website that brings you to the dining hall menus and save it as a bookmark to your phone's desktop. That way you can always explore your options when you just aren't feeling grilled cheese Wednesday.

So, those are just a few tips to slightly improve your time at Eastern. They aren't going to get you a 4.0 GPA or lead you to graduate with honors, but they will make your life just a little bit easier.

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## Today's quote:

"Sleep is the best meditation."

- Dalai Lama

# This holiday, e-reader saved my life

I own a lot of books. Like, a lot of books. I haven't counted in recent memory, but it is somewhere between 300 and 400 books. Novels, biographies, manuals and collections stack themselves high in my room – nearly floor to ceiling.

And because I moved recently my books are now in absolute disarray. No longer alphabetized by author, no longer sorted by size, they are thrown together haphazardly.

In short, it's a mess.

But during the holidays I received something I never thought would change my life: an e-reader. It is a small, portable, flat screen tool I now can use as an ultimate organizational weapon.

And that is what brought me to this realization: organization in life is a good thing. Don't doubt that for a second.

With the new semester unfolding in front of us, some things may appear a bit daunting – classes, work, classes, homework, maybe sleep, wake up and repeat.

But if you take a few moments to really consider how to organize your life to a point



**Bob Galuski**

where everything seems 100 percent doable, life will go much easier.

With the e-reader idea in mind I purchased the first agenda I've had since my teachers handed them out to me in middle school.

I've got times, dates and places all readily available now.

I even allot time for relaxing and not pulling my hair out by its roots.

College prepares students for the "Real World" – that seemingly mythological place where you have a credit score instead of eating cake at 9 a.m.

And in this "Real World" time manage-

ment comes into play probably a lot more than people realize. It cannot always be a fluid schedule with no real deadline.

Some things in college are not taught in classrooms or by reading a textbook. Some things you have to figure out for yourself. Time management and organization fall into those categories.

College is also the time for experimentation. It's a time for taking new classes and meeting new friends and trying new things. New things also include trying an organizational method.

If you found yourself beyond stressed at finals last semester, maybe think about how you managed your time and how your life was organized.

It might help this semester.

College is about success; so don't doubt for a second that organization can help you find that success.

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# Faculty Senate approves new CUPB representative

**By Jack Cruikshank**  
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The Faculty Senate met on Tuesday for its first meeting of the semester and approved a new representative from the College of Arts and Humanities to the Council on University Planning and Budget.

Grant Sterling, the chair of the Faculty Senate, said Chris Mitchell, a theatre arts professor, will be unavailable to serve for at least three weeks, and that Mitchell "wasn't comfortable leaving the position vacant."

Bonnie Irwin, the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, assisted in the process of filling the vacancy and ultimately suggested Anita Shelton, the chair of the history department, to the Faculty Senate.

The topic of the appointment brought about discussion among Faculty Senators.

Sterling said the bi-laws are "unclear" when it comes to fulfilling appointed positions such as the representatives to the CUPB. He said the bi-laws governing the elected positions are much more clear.

During the discussion of the new ap-

pointment, Steve Scher, a psychology professor, raised concerns about the methods that brought Shelton to the discussion.

"I am uncomfortable allowing an administrator permission to appoint another administrator (to the CUPB)," Scher said.

However, after a discussion that involved Jeff Ashley, a political science professor, Ashley eased Scher's concerns by saying he believes Shelton will serve with strong academic values in mind.

"(Shelton) will be a strong voice for academics and bring a great perspective

rather than other groups represented on CUPB," Ashley said.

After the discussion involving Scher and Ashley, a vote was called and the motion approved 12-0, with one abstention.

The Senate then heard a report from Stacey Knight-Davis, the chair of the nomination committee and a professor of library services, about a nomination to the Student-Faculty Apporntionment Board.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president of academic affairs, informed the Faculty Senate that the

search for a director of admissions, as well as an associate director of admissions, is ongoing.

Lord concluded his presentation by saying he believes both searches will "move along quickly."

The next Faculty Senate meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 28, when one topic the Senate will discuss is mandatory publications of theses.

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"From semester to semester everyone has different loads so it's nice to have an opportunity to come back in the spring and be like, 'Hey, I should try this new thing that I just heard about,' but maybe didn't have time for last semester," Halfman said.

For those running RSO booths, like Jahlil Rider, an applied engineering major, it is an opportunity to cultivate new members.

Rider who is a part of the Rhythm and Ecstasy dance group, said the group doubled its membership last semester, due in no small part to the palooza.

"There are a lot of people who like to dance but don't really know how to go about just getting in to it," Rider said.

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For more photos of Pantherpalooza go to: [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)



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Eastern students give information about their registered student organizations during Panther Palooza in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union on Wednesday.

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Those working on the pipes tracked where the cold air seeped in, causing the problem, and sealed insulated them more significantly. They have also put temperature-monitoring devices in place in order to know when it drops below a certain temperature and when Housing and Dining Services needs to be concerned. Hudson said insurance may cover the price of the repairs but he is not sure.

He added it all depends on how the insurance company sees the damages.

If they see each pipe a separate problem, it will probably not reach a deductible. If they see all the pipes as one issue then it will probably be covered.

Hudson also said this was very surprising temperatures and when they installed the sprinkler system around four years ago, it had not seen temperatures that low. The other piping had been in place and well-insulated for roughly 50 years.

"There has probably always been cold air up there, but when there wasn't a

pipe to freeze, it wasn't an issue," he said. "Those pipes have been up there for only a couple of years since we finished the piping project in 2010."

Much of the damage cost, excluding the repair for the pipes, is still being worked out.

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Sprinkler piping was being repaired in Thomas Dining Hall after a pipe burst because of the below freezing temperatures during winter break. After approximately one week the repairs have been completed.



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Colin McGill, a senior freestyle swimmer, comes up for air during a swim meet Nov. 9 at Lantz Arena. McGill has the best times in the 100-yard freestyle at 47.56 seconds and the 100-yard backstroke at 51.79 seconds.

## Swimmers improve steadily throughout season

By Dan Hildebrandt  
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Eastern swimming has reached the midway point of its season with the men's and women's teams having their share of success in 2013.

The 2014 portion of the schedule has left the team with plenty of opportunities to improve upon their first half success.

Although the men start 2014 at 0-5 and the women at 1-5, the Panthers have shown that they can compete in many events.

Eastern coach Elliot McGill was more than pleased with Eastern's performance in the 2013 portion of the season. Although the Panthers are a young team, that did not stop them from competing at high levels against very good competition, McGill said.

"Looking back on the first half of the year, I have to say I've been very pleased so far," McGill said. "We were such a young team going up against some very strong, veteran programs and we competed fairly well."

During the course of the season, a couple of seniors have led the men's

team.

Senior Colin McGill has the best times in the 100-yard freestyle at 47.56 seconds and the 100-yard backstroke at 51.79 seconds.

With the top time 2:14.18 in the 200-yard breaststroke is senior Josh Miller.

Sophomore Conner Conroy swam the three fastest times for the men in the 250-yard freestyle (2:20.43), 100-yard butterfly (53.43), and 200-yard butterfly (1:57.03) respectively.

Another sophomore, Dylan Ferguson also holds three top times for the men. Ferguson had the best times in the 100-yard individual medley (56.09), 200-yard individual medley (2:00.20) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:18.4) respectively.

Also for the men, freshman Harris Thompson holds four top times in the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.03), 500-yard freestyle (4:41.01), 1000-yard freestyle (9:49.89) and 1650-yard freestyle (15:59.23).

Holding the men's top times for the 50-yard backstroke (25.18) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:55.84) is freshman Brogan O'Doherty.



Colin McGill

Freshman Brock Bales holds team-best times for the men in the 50-yard breaststroke (27.97) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.37).

With the men's top time for the 50-yard freestyle is freshman Shane Witzki clocking in at 21.59 seconds.

Holding four top times for the women is senior Olga Livshits. She holds the top times for all three backstroke events (50-yard, 100-yard, 200-yard) with times of 27.99, 58.9, and 2:09.08, respectively. Livshits also has the best time for the 200-yard individual medley clocking in at 2:12.33.

Senior Katie Paige has three team-best times for the women. Paige clocked in at 32.71 in the 50-yard backstroke, 56.9 in the 100-yard butterfly and 2:11.25 in the 200-yard



Olga Livshits

butterfly. Senior Mary Lacine holds two top times for the women so far this season. In the 250-yard freestyle Lacine clocked in with 2:41.25 seconds, and in the 400-yard individual medley she finished with a time of 4:42.82 seconds.

Holding the women's best time for the 100-yard breaststroke is senior Janis McGee finishing with a time of 1:06.92.

Sophomore Kaylee Morris has four top times for the women including the 100-yard freestyle (52.83) 200-yard freestyle (1:55.53), the 50-yard freestyle (24.43) and the 50-yard fly (27.23).

Starting the second half of the season with the best time in the 500-yard freestyle is sophomore Beth Houghton with a time of 5:18.25.

Freshman Fallyn Schwake holds the top times for the women in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle with times of 11:00.77 and 18:05.25, respectively.

Another freshman, Carolyn Belford, holds the top time in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:32.16 seconds.

Aside from the top times, many swimmers made a lot of improvements since the beginning of the season. McGill said he has seen a lot of improvement. He said many younger swimmers were inexperienced with the training aspects of swimming at first.

"A lot of our improvements have come in the weight room and our resistance and power training," McGill said. "A lot of freshmen had not done that kind of training before so there was a larger learning curve."

The Panthers get back to competing, starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday as they take on Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

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## Gilbert added to Dameron's football staff

### Staff Report

Southern Arkansas assistant coach Tony Gilbert will be joining Kim Dameron's staff as a defensive backs coach and special teams coordinator, according to Coachingsearch.com.

Coachingsearch.com had also previously reported on the hiring of offensive coordinator Greg Stevens and defensive coordinator Kane Wommack.

Gilbert comes to Eastern from Southern Arkansas, where he served as the Muleriders' recruiting coordinator, defensive backs and special teams coach. Southern Arkan-

sas competes at the Division II level in the Great American Conference. The Muleriders finished 6-4 in the 2013 season.

Gilbert served as recruiting coordinator for just one season at Southern Arkansas, but had previously worked as a defensive backs coach from 1997-2000. Gilbert has coaching experience at the Division I level, including stops at Central Arkansas, Arkansas State and Louisiana-Monroe.

While at Louisiana-Monroe, Gilbert coached defensive backs on a unit that ranked first in the Sun Belt in both rushing and total defense and ranked in the top-25 nationally in each category.

While at Arkansas State, Gilbert helped send five players to the NFL, including 2008 second-round draft pick Tyrell Johnson (currently with the Detroit Lions). In 2006, Gilbert's defense at Arkansas State ranked 12th in the NCAA in pass defense, and ninth in interceptions.

Gilbert started his coaching career in 1990 at Southwest Missouri State as a graduate assistant. He earned a master's degree in communication from Southwest Missouri State in 1998. Gilbert himself was an all-conference running back at Southwest Missouri State and signed a free agent contract with the New York Giants in 1991.



Tony Gilbert

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While it is a different season, it still does influence the few returning players, Spoonhour said.

For Eastern's four returning players in Sherman Blanford, Josh Piper, Alex Austin and Keenen Anderson, Spoonhour said they have the benefit of knowing they can do it.

But the same goes for Murray State, which could be in search of a revenge game.

"It helps the guys on Murray State because I'm sure it wasn't a good time for them," Spoonhour said. "They want it back."

Tipoff is at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Arena.

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# Double threat | Oroszova's presence felt on both ends of court

By **Bob Reynolds**  
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Eastern women's basketball forward Sabina Oroszova has more confidence this season, and that is a problem for players trying to guard her.

For her first two years at Eastern, Oroszova said she was just a role player on the team and helped with the defense and rebounding.

In her first season at Eastern, Oroszova came off the bench for most of the season, only making nine starts, but played in 31 games. She averaged 4.7 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Last year, Oroszova's role became more expanded, with her making 31 starts in 32 games. She averaged 22 minutes per game with 5.9 points and seven rebounds.

This season, Oroszova said she changed her mindset.

"Now I am more of an offensive player with a lot of responsibility on my hands," she said.

Her biggest game this season saw her put up 38 points on 16-of-29 shooting and hauled in 15 rebounds in a 71-67 win against in-state rival Bradley.

During that game, she tied three school records — points scored, shot attempts and field goals made in a game.

Oroszova, through 16 games, is averaging a double-double with 18.3 points and 10.4 rebounds per game, including seven consecutive such performances.

She has had six games with more than 20 points and three games with more than 15 rebounds and is ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference in rebounds per game, fifth in scoring and first in blocked shots.

She is shooting 44.9 percent from the floor and 31.7 percent from the 3-point line, which causes fits for opponents.

Oroszova said she takes every opportunity she gets to step out and take a jump shot.

"When I was younger I used to play the wing on my team," she said. "That is where I got my shooting skills from."

Oroszova currently ranks 15th in all of NCAA in double-doubles, with 11, and also has seven in a row.

Oroszova's success so far this season hasn't gone unnoticed by her coach and former WNBA All-Star Debbie Black.

But Black said Oroszova is capable of



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Junior forward Sabina Oroszova has recorded seven consecutive double-doubles for the Eastern women's basketball team. Oroszova is averaging 18.3 points per game, and 10.4 rebounds per game this season.

EASTERN'S OPPONENT	OROSZOVA'S STATS
Dec. 20, 2013 — Georgia Southern:	20 points and 17 rebounds
Dec. 21, 2013 — Air Force:	22 points and 12 rebounds
Dec. 28, 2013 — Tennessee State:	26 points and 14 rebounds
Jan. 4, 2014 — Morehead State:	18 points and 16 rebounds
Jan. 7, 2014 — Eastern Kentucky:	16 points and 12 rebounds
Jan. 11, 2014 — Jacksonville State:	16 points and 13 rebounds

doing a lot more.

"She has potential to be pretty special," Black said. "She is the typical for-

eign player. They can handle the ball.

They can shoot the ball. She's got speed. She's got agility. She can rebound. She

can block shots. 'Sabi' kind of has a complete game when she wants to play it."

During the summer in her hometown of Bratislava, Slovakia, Oroszova was practicing for three months preparing for the upcoming season.

"Most of it was for the European championship, but I also knew it was going to be important for my success here at EIU," she said.

Oroszova added the biggest reason for her success this year is dedication, hard work and a big portion of individual help from her coaches.

Also part of Oroszova's success throughout her Eastern career is from playing in the European Championships for Slovakia during the summer of 2011 where she participated in the under-18 and under-20 divisions.

Oroszova described herself as a leader by example as opposed to a vocal leader.

"Of course I am always trying to help my teammates with cheering and explaining some stuff with a concept," she said. "I think I am more of a leader by working hard, making other people better and doing a lot of extra work."

Black agreed that Oroszova was a quiet leader.

"She doesn't say a lot," she said. "Here is a kid that came overseas and she has to adapt to our language and our style. She doesn't have the verbal capacity, but she certainly has the tools to do it on the court."

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# Racers bring unbeaten OVC record to Lantz Arena

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An Isaiah Canaan and Ed Daniel-less Murray State team does not change things for the Racers this season.

They are still a team predicated on college basketball success, making Thursday's home game for the Eastern men's basketball team all the more difficult for Panthers' coach Jay Spoonhour.

"Just because people don't recognize their names doesn't mean they're not good," Spoonhour said. "I had no doubt they were going to be equally as good this year. It was just a matter of how soon it happened."

It did not take long for Murray State to click with a relatively pedestrian roster this season after losing nine players from last year's team.



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Brian Williams, a Jacksonville State University senior guard, drives in the lane past Zach Dickerson, an Eastern freshman guard during Saturday's game at Jacksonville State.

The Racers are 4-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference with wins over both preseason favorites in the east

and west divisions in Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri. Eastern, meanwhile, is 2-3 in

conference play, coming off a 56-48 win over Jacksonville State, which ended a three-game losing streak.

But despite losing more than half of their roster last season, the Racers have not missed a beat this season, largely because of standout freshman guard Cameron Payne, Spoonhour said.

Payne has won the OVC Freshman of the Week four times this season. He is averaging 21 points per game in conference play to compliment 5.8 assists and 5.8 rebounds per game, second and 13 in the OVC, respectively.

"He is already among the best players in the league," Spoonhour said. "And one day, he will be the best."

Spoonhour added the Bartlett, Tenn., native is an integral part of Murray State's offense, as he commands each play when on the court — always finding the open man and

coming aggressive off ball screens.

Spoonhour said Payne shoots well enough from 3-point range that he has to be guarded close but when he is guarded too close he is able run around the defender and drive toward the basket.

In Spoonhour's eyes, it is a matter of staying in front of Payne and making every shot attempt difficult for him.

"That's easy to say, but hard to do," Spoonhour said. "Everybody that has played them this year has tried to do that, but nobody can."

With a handful of new players, perhaps one of the other few similarities to last season's Murray State team is the taste left in the mouth of the six returning players that were on hand for Eastern's 79-70 upset win in Lantz Arena on February 16, 2013.