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The Eastern men's basketball team will play Eastern Kentucky tonight at 8 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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A senior EIU Dancer prepares to perform in her final showcase before graduating from Eastern.

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Martin leaving position at Eastern next month

By Analicia Haynes

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Bob Martin, the vice president for university advancement, will be leaving Eastern on Feb. 23 to work at Central Michigan University to help lead the university's first comprehensive campaign.

"This was a golden opportunity," Martin said. "It is time for another adventure."

Since 2010, Martin and his team have raised over \$63 million dollars over four fundraising years exceeding the original goal by \$13.7 million.

Martin and his team also established over 320 new scholarships and had over 10,725 first time donors.

"We had several goals when I started. We wanted people to turn their love for Eastern into donations and build a group of alumni volunteers for future campaigns," Martin said.

Martin said he decided to take the position as vice president for university advancement at CMU because it was a great career move, and he wanted to help start the school's campaign, grow endowments and enhance culture philanthropy among students and alumni.

"That's why I came to Eastern. I like to start things and I'm going there to be one of the leaders on the winning team," Martin said. "CMU is a right match for me."

Martin will be working with an old acquaintance from his time at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga as well as a team of leaders to

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Bob Martin, VP of university advancement

help fundraise over \$100 million for CMU.

"Basically, to do a \$100 million plus campaign at a major university is just the pinnacle of my career," Martin said.

Martin said he plans to meet with his new team and the president at CMU to set steps to be successful.

"We are going to have fun doing it, and we are going to turn the love for the Chippewas into a campaign success and that will help secure the future for students forever," Martin said.

Martin said CMU is an amazing university and has almost 27,000 students, more than 200,000 alumni, a new medical college, "awesome" athletic programs and facilities, ranked academic programs and solid job placement rates.

"It would be a joy to sell that school as it was for Eastern," Martin said.

Martin said CMU has a sense of pride coming from everyone he met, from the president to the alumni, and to the development and alumni staff.

"It was a team I believed would be enjoyable to join and help lead to campaign success," Martin said.

According to an article in the Central Michigan News, Martin will earn \$230,000 a year compared to the \$185,000 he makes at Eastern.

"They had what I wanted. It was a complete package for me and my wife, and it will be the final highlight of my career."

Martin's departure was voluntary, and he said the pay was not a driving factor, but the opportunity was.

The university's DI athletic status was another perk when taking the new position, Martin said.

"I'm a big sports fan," Martin said. "Strong athletics help increase alumni pride and results in big donations to not only athletics but academics."

President David Glassman said he is considering various options and individuals to fill Martin's position, and the decision will be made after Martin leaves Eastern in late February.

"As a parent of an Eastern honors graduate, a staff member and an academic and athletic donor, I will miss Eastern and the friends I made here," Martin said.

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Bob Martin, vice president of university advancement, speaks during the dedication of the Sandra and Jack Pine Honors College on September 19, 2014, in Pemberton Hall. Martin is leaving for Central Michigan University where he will be the vice president for advancement.

Interim dean named for College of Sciences

By Jeff Coy

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Douglas G. Klarup was named interim dean of the College of Sciences on Jan. 7 after the retirement of former dean Harold Ornes on Oct. 31, 2015.

Klarup said he is excited and honored to be serving as interim dean of the College of Sciences.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, said Ornes' retirement was sudden and a result of a personal and work related reasons.

"We had to act quickly and hire from within," Lord said. "The process moved along quickly."

Mary Anne Hanner, who served as dean of the College of Sciences from 2000-2011, came out of retirement to fill the role during November and December of the fall 2015 semester.

"She was a tremendous help in the transition," said Klarup.

Lord said there was a formal search process led by three people to pick a possible interim and four candidates were picked.

The candidates met with faculty, staff and chairs of the College of Sciences and with administrators. They answered questions about their background and future plans, Klarup said.

"There are very dedicated people here at Eastern, and I was grateful to have so many interesting discussions,"



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Douglas Klarup was named the interim dean of the College of Sciences Jan. 7.

Klarup said.

After serving as the chair in the chemistry department from 2003 to 2009, Klarup said he decided to apply for the position because of his administrative experience.

Lord said that out of the four candidates, who each had great strengths and skills, Klarup was the best fit.

Lord said there are many other inter-

im positions this semester as a result of the budget crisis, and Eastern is in no position to hire a permanent dean at the moment.

"I'm hoping the budget situation comes to an end so we can move on to providing a great education to our students," Lord said.

Klarup will be dean for three semesters, and during that time the depart-

ment will be able to run a search to look for a permanent dean.

"The cycle for hiring deans takes about a year," Lord said.

Klarup said his goal is to assist the departments within the College of Sciences to move their own educational missions as well as the university's educational missions.

This involves helping with staffing, program and curriculum development, and coordinating with the other colleges across campus.

"It is a dynamic place that provides some truly unique learning opportunities for students, and I'm happy to be apart of it," Klarup said.

Lord said Klarup will help the department manage the difficult budget situation as well as work on program opportunities to make them more attractive to students.

Klarup said it is challenging to step in midyear, but the staff working in the office has been terrific at bringing him up to speed.

Klarup has frequently taught chemistry courses at Eastern, and his work has also consisted of research on the susceptibility of lower Embarras watershed to endocrine disruptor contamination.

Analicia Haynes contributed to this story.

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Career Services to host resume workshop

By Lynnsey Veach

City Editor | @DEN_News

Students that want to get ahead on the job searching game can attend the "30 Minute Resume" workshop hosted by Career Services on Thursday.

Linda Moore, the director of career services, said it is a good idea for students of any year to make a resume.

"A prepared student with a good resume can respond quickly to an opening," Moore said. "Research shows that early applicants have an edge."


Career Services has hosted this service for over 10 years, but they have been offering career services for more than 80 years.

Bobbi Kingery, master career counselor at Career Services, said the center typically offers this workshop several times a semester as well as interviews, events and many other workshops.

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Teresa Sims, of Charleston, looks on as Edie Hice draws her blood on Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students stay at Eastern during the break

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Over the winter break 30 students stayed behind in the residence halls instead of heading home for the holidays. Of these 30 students, Mark Hudson, the director of housing and dining said 16 stayed because of basketball, nine stayed for personal reasons and five were international students. The nine students who stayed had personal reasons ranging from work, traveling issues or just wanting to stay on campus. Hudson said those living in the on campus apartments can come and go as they please because they

are leased there. The basketball players played games throughout the break, so those who live in Lincoln Hall or Douglas Hall stay in their dorms. Hudson said the athletic department pays for the players to reside in the halls. Those halls along with Stevenson Hall and Thomas Hall were open during the break. “We know certain sports teams need to stay during the break so we centralize those teams within buildings,” Hudson said. Hudson said he can recall a time where over 100 students stayed for just one night because it was the end of the NBA finals. He said if it is a case where there

is a big school game happening, housing and dining will allow the students to stay free of charge. Hudson said knowing the school band and athletes are staying, it is only fair to let students stay for one day. Lauren Eberle, a sophomore sociology major and resident assistant at Pemberton Hall, stayed in Lincoln Hall as an RA during winter break. Eberle said while she stayed at the hall there was little going on and she did not see any residents until her last day there. She stayed half the time because she did not want to go back home and because the pay is good over break.

She said from the perspective of a LGBT person, she knows some people like to stay over break because they are not always welcomed at home. “Sometimes people aren’t comfortable with their home communities and their home life isn’t as open as it is here Eastern,” Eberle said. “My community is very conservative and I just didn’t want to spend too much time at home.” It is \$85 dollars per week for students to stay in the residence halls, and that does not include meals.

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BLOTTER
Reported theft, harassment under investigation

A theft was reported at the Doudna Fine Arts Center at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday. The incident is under investigation.

An electronic harassment report was filed at the University Police Department at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday. The incident is under investigation.

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Senior dancer preparing for final show

By **Cheyenne Fitzgerald**
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

The bittersweet feelings are settling in for graduating dancer Mackenzie Butler as she prepares for her last showcase here at Eastern.

Butler said she has been dancing since she was 4 years old, making for 17 years of dancing all together.

After dancing for so many years, Butler said she will not stop dancing after graduating in the spring but she will miss the feeling of having her team and the friends she has made on the team.

“I’ve come to terms with it being my last year so I’m pretty okay with it. My body hurts so I won’t be overly upset about it,” Butler said.

Butler began at a young age because her mother wanted to get her involved in something extra-curricular.

Butler also said no one else in her family dances; however, she has stuck with it and also has found it relieving to express her artistic side with drawing as well.

Butler is a senior art major with and said she finds herself just as relaxed after spending two hours in Doudna working on her art as she does after two hours in the studio working on her dances.

“If I am having a horrible day on Tuesday or Thursday, I sit in my night class and it’s so relaxing. Any other day I go in my room



CHEYENNE FITZGERALD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mackenzie Butler, a senior art major and member of the EIU Dancers, prepares herself in the dance studio of McAfee Gym to dance in her last showcase before graduating in spring 2016.

and just dance,” Butler said.

Butler also said having dance allows her to have a stress reliever from her art classes that can be overwhelming at times.

“When I’m working in the painting studio and get sick and tired of it then go to the studio it’s a nice break,” Butler said.

As the end of her dancing career

comes closer, Butler said it is a bittersweet feeling that she has come to accept.

She also said throughout her dancing career she has noticed her

taste in dance change from hip-hop to contemporary.

Butler said that throughout her career she struggled with being confident with her performances, which she has overcome now at the end of her career.

Butler also has been choreographing her dances for the last seven years. She is one of six choreographers on the team.

She has partnered with another Eastern dancer to choreograph the final dance for her final showcase.

The dance will be done to the song “Hold Back The River” by James Bay.

The team has a total of 18 dancers on it right now, including Butler, and will be performing 18 dances for the end of the year showcase.

All of the dances will have been choreographed by one of the six choreographers within the dance team.

The showcase will also include dances in other genres such as hip-hop, contemporary, jazz, lyrical, and even tap.

Every year, the dance team spends months choreographing and preparing for this end of the year showcase.

This year, the showcase will be March 24 and March 25 at 7 p.m. with ticket prices set at \$5.

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CAA to hear concerns about online courses

By **Luis Martinez**
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The Council on Academic Affairs will be hearing concerns raised by one of its members on the approved revisions to family and consumer sciences classes during it’s meeting Thursday.

Debra Reid, a history professor and member of the CAA, stated in her memo to the council that she had some concerns regarding when all of the council members unanimously approved three FCS Courses, which were all revised to be offered exclusively online, during their Dec. 3 meeting last fall.

In her memo, Reid said her concerns related to all three courses, not just the revisions stated.

“I do not believe that courses should be only offered electronically if the course is not offered for an approved online cohort of students,” Reid said. “The option of offering a course face-to-face should be retained for courses that are electives for students at EIU.”

Reid said she wanted to know more about the protocol for online only courses that are required for any courses of study not approved for online delivery.

“I believe that a formal approval needs to be stated in the course justification to confirm that chairs of programs affected by an only online offering understand that the course will be offered only online,” Reid said.

Marita Gronnvoll, chair of the CAA, said the discussion of Reid’s concerns would be the focus point for the upcoming meeting.

“Her concern was, is that something that we can even do at EIU? We had already approved it and the question didn’t come up at the time, but it came up later,” Gronnvoll said.

“(Vice President for Academic Affairs Blair Lord) is doing a little bit of research on that and he’ll give us some information tomorrow and then we will talk about the wisdom of being able to have a course that is required for students but is only available online.”

Gronnvoll said she was uncertain about where the conversation will end up going.

“Even though the issue came up as a result of Family and Consumer Sciences, we aren’t talking about them in particular. It’s more about can we do this on a campus this large?” Gronnvoll said.

“Can we have different departments have certain courses that are required for all students but are only offered online? Is that something that we can do as FCS is doing, or is it something that we should talk about?”

Gronnvoll said the issue was brought up by FCS, but the members of the CAA are interested in whether or not this is a policy for the campus in general.

Other items of the agenda include a review of the Faculty Laureate Award Nomination Process and Procedures, and the addition of nine different items to the agenda that will be discussed during next week’s CAA meeting.

The CAA will be meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 4440 in Booth Library.

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GRADUATING?



Mace Mackiewicz

Spoiler alert: Don't ruin stuff online

Social media is a great thing. We can all connect with each other and stay in contact easily with friends who live hours away.

What's not great is how people on social media and the internet in general are so eager to spoil details on movies, TV shows and video games.

Throughout December, I was extremely excited to see the new Star Wars film. I grew up with the original trilogy and suffered through the prequels in theaters. I was excited to see a new film in the franchise in IMAX since it's available close to where I live now.

A few days before I finally got to see the film, Twitter spoiled some plot points that were pretty integral to the movie.

I had purposely avoided all of the TV trailers and stuff to go in as blind as possible. And while I still loved the movie, I feel like the spoilers robbed me of some of the surprise/experience of the film if I had been able to go in blind.

The people who spoil stuff on purpose out of spite are jerks, and I genuinely feel they should be banned from whatever website they're using when they're doing it. Purposely ruining the enjoyment of a movie for other people is petty.

It's gotten to the point where if something is coming out that I want to be surprised by I have to stay off Twitter or Facebook for a week or two at a time to avoid being spoiled.

Even shows I don't care for like "The Walking Dead" get casually spoiled through Twitter.

And people aren't just doing it out of spite, some people like doing live reactions. But it would be better if they placed their reactions in a tagged spoiler thread on a forum like Reddit where people purposely have to open a link to see spoilers. Putting it out in the open is inconsiderate.

The frustrating part is just avoiding social networks isn't good enough now. People playing Star Wars Battlefront received spoilers about the new movie in their messages by other players who they were against online. They appeared in the chat sections of Twitch streams.

I know that spoilers are going to exist as long as there is anything being released that people are excited about.

I just wish there was a way to avoid them without having to cut all connections to the internet until it's impossible to be spoiled anymore.

A few tips on how not to spoil things for your friends: talk about the subject in person with your friends, text your friends, go to clearly designated message boards to discuss the movie, and remember to give movies at least a few months before talking about pivotal scenes out in the open.

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What Did You Get For Christmas?



IRVING COLEMAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Hoverboard ban will benefit students

A new popular mode of transportation has been sweeping the nation, and it seems there isn't anyone who is not enjoying it.

Of course, we are talking about the hoverboard, and now these things are banned from Eastern.

Yes, students are no longer allowed to have these things on campus, and this means everywhere on campus, including Greek Court, residence halls, University Court and Apartments, and the reason for the ban is because the hoverboards catch on fire.

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the article titled "Hoverboards banned from university housing," Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining, said creating a policy for this type of situation is normally a long process, but in this case, it was hard to come up with a decision.

Eastern enforced this new policy starting Jan. 8, with the reason being that there have been reports nationally that some

of the batteries have caught on fire. Eastern is not the only university in Illinois to have this policy.

The *Chicago Tribune* reported that the University of Illinois has also placed a ban on hoverboards, although students are still allowed to ride the hoverboards outside.

The University of Illinois at Chicago along with at least 20 other U.S. universities banned hoverboards from their campuses.

There is an actual danger to having these things around besides actually catching on fire.

There are multiple videos of people falling from these things, whether it is from crashing into objects or just losing their balance from standing on them.

Some people find these videos funny, whether it be Mike Tyson trying to ride one for the first time and falling or some guy dressed like Darth Vader crashing into a wall, but a lot of the time, these injuries are often quite serious, so it makes sense

that places are beginning to ban these things.

The multiple dangers of these things are not just a national concern.

In Dubai, there have been several reports of hoverboard riders suffering serious injuries such as broken bones from falling from their hoverboards after they suddenly stopped.

There is even a case report of the first fatality involving hoverboard.

A man was riding his hoverboard when it hit a lamppost causing him to lose his balance and fall.

Most of the accidents occur when the hoverboard's battery runs out, and the riders then end up falling over.

Some people may find the new Eastern policy unfair, but when you look at the pros and the cons of hoverboards, not having a hoverboard doesn't seem like such a bad idea.

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

A new appreciation for Vietnam veterans

When I recently found myself in the country where so many Americans and natives died, I started to recall the research I did last April.

I attended the National Conference on Undergraduate Research at Eastern Washington University to present my research about the relationship between the United States Congress and the Veterans Affairs.

During that research, I focused on the treatment veterans receive for ailments sustained in Vietnam caused by exposure to herbicides such as the daunting "Agent Orange."

Agent Orange is a type of herbicidal defoliant, which the U.S. military used as herbicidal warfare during the Vietnam War.

I concluded that it is very difficult for American veterans to procure compensation for such health complications, as it is difficult to prove one was exposed to defoliants at all.

Furthermore, one is generally required to prove the Agent Orange (or the related Agents Blue or White) caused one's present-day ailments, a task which is often futile.

At the conference, I enjoyed the process of presenting in front of people of all disciplines, and didn't think about that presentation again until October when I found myself on the plane to Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

The locals don't seem to know what the name of their city is.

The airport code is still SGN, but everyone seems to refer to the city by the name of



Jack Cruikshank

the country's former leader.

That distinction perplexed me, as I thought I was flying to the wrong city more than once.

While I was on the plane, I thought about that Agent Orange project and wondered if I would be able to witness anything related to the "Resistance War Against America."

However, before we completed our descent into Vietnam's largest airport, I was enthralled by the man I happened to be sitting next to on the flight. The best way to convey this gentleman's charisma is through my Facebook post from that night:

"The three most interesting things about the guy I sat next to on my Seoul - Ho Chi Minh City flight: He was a Korean-American from Seattle; It took me 20 minutes to realize he was blind; He spent much of the five-hour flight explaining the philosophic

teachings of Donald Trump."

As an aside, that man did not appear to have made it through security. I'm fairly certain that was related to his insistence he did not need a visa because he had been to the country before and "they will let me in."

Once in Vietnam, I spent nearly every minute in public trying to avoid the scooters. They are everywhere: roads, sidewalks, buildings, markets, parks, everywhere.

One day, I toured the Cu Chi tunnels and realized I would get stuck and starve to death if I had to live in the tunnels that the Viet Cong used as shelter, housing, and supply routes during bombing campaigns.

The most memorable part of my weekend in Vietnam, however, was their War Remnants Museum, which features American military aircraft, tanks, and other heavy artillery at its gate.

On the top floor of the museum, in a corner exhibit lies the one museum piece I will never forget seeing: fetuses deformed as a result of what the Vietnamese claim is poisoning from the chemicals dropped during the Resistance War Against America.

At that moment, I concurrently felt morose, guilty and remorseful. Then I remembered how the United States still requires our own veterans to jump through hoops to receive care for something that killed so many in Vietnam.

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Festival brings film screenings to campus

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

During Women’s History Month, the women’s studies department has a film screening where hundreds of submissions across the world are sent to a committee and eight are chosen to be shown.

This screening is called the Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival and the last day to submit an application is Feb. 1.

Robin Murray, film studies minor coordinator and one of the judges for the film screening, said so far they have received 864 entries and they have a couple of months to review submissions and pick eight to screen.

The entries have to be short films that are no longer than 30 minutes. These can either be fictional or documentary films, and student films are in separate categories.

These films can come from students or independent filmmakers.

To apply, a person has to meet two of the four pieces of criteria.

The criteria includes a film created with an emphasis on gender or social justice, a film linking social and global issues, films created by people underrepresented by people in the media, or films made by people in the central Illinois area.

Monetary awards are given to the winners and they are funded by a grant the department receives, Murray said.

She said the amount given depends on how much they get from the grant.

Murray said the department used to have a March 1 deadline, but because of the many submissions they had to cut back on the time allowed.

This festival has been held since 2008 and because of their new method for submissions, their application numbers have grown substantially.

Murray said they have received films from all over the world including Iran, the United Kingdom, Canada and Latin American coun-

“Being able to be exposed to films from all around the world by under represented film makers is useful for students.”

-Robin Murray,
film studies minor

tries.

“Being able to be exposed to films from all around the world by underrepresented film makers is useful for students,” Murray said. “This gives students the opportunity to submit their own work and even pairs up students with independent film makers which makes for a better experience.”

This is the only feminist film festival in the state.

The deadline for submissions ends at 4 p.m. Feb. 1st.

Donna Binns, an English professor who is a part of the committee that picks the films, said the screening shows the students there are wonderful female and minority filmmakers making “outstanding” independent films.

“Many of the themes may relate to feminism, but films by women filmmakers, as well as their male counterparts, cover a wide variety of topics and viewpoints,” Binns said. “The submissions often address both gender and social justice issues.”

The film screening is set for 5 p.m. March 22 and the location is still being considered.

Murray said the screening will be in either Coleman Hall auditorium or Doudna Fine Art Center’s Lecture Hall.

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Practice Makes Perfect



JOSH SAXTON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jessica Knell, a freshman art major practices her flag twirling routine in front of the Doudna steps on Wednesday for her “Do Something” project for her acting class.

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Kingery said the 30 Minute Resume event is usually well attended since it is convenient for students to get in and out of the office with a finished product.

“It can also help students realize what they need to work on next, and they can schedule a follow-up appointment with a career counselor before they leave the office,” Kingery said.

Kingery said it is always important for students to have a resume prepared, whether they are looking for internships or full time employment.

Moore said students need to bring either a rough draft of their resume or they can start a new one if they bring a list of jobs, clubs, activities, skills or anything relevant to making his or her case to an employer.

Kingery said education and any related experience to the field a student is pursuing is important to include in

their resume.

Other important aspects Career Services encourages students to put on their resumes are work experience, activities and volunteer work.

“We really want to show a strong knowledge base and applied experience,” Kingery said.

Students are able to get help for resumes for any jobs they are on the search for, and Moore said they work with anyone’s goals and dream careers.

“We adapt resume styles to different types of jobs or applicants,” Moore said. “Some are straightforward, and some resumes show a creative side of the applicant.”

Moore said the counselor’s goals at Career Services are to make every students’ resumes personalized by looking at their past experiences and what they have planned for the future.

“Overall resumes must be highly individualized to each applicant,

as generic resumes do little to make a job candidate standout,” Moore said.

Students interested in creating their resumes can call for an appointment Thursday morning at 217-581-2412.

The Career Network Day will be on Feb. 18 at the Career Services office.

Kingery said it will give students the opportunity to find summer internships, summer jobs, and full-time opportunities for upcoming graduates.

Career Services is also hosting their annual Mock Interview Day scheduled for Feb. 10.

Kingery said if students visit www.eiu.edu/careers, they can see a full list of job fairs and workshops for the semester.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1210

- ACROSS**

1 Young wolves

5 Unenviable situation

9 Bloke

13 Blues chanteuse Washington

14 That señora

15 Build up

16 Geopolitical term introduced in the 2002 State of the Union

18 Game box specification

19 Infernal

20 One drawing alluring images

22 Wipes (out)

24 Phoenician or Palestinian

25 Treacherous bend

26 School of thought

28 Greasy spoon

29 White-tailed eagles
- 32 Succession within an ethnic group?

34 Question thoroughly

36 Obstacles seen four times in this puzzle's completed grid?

41 ___ toast

42 Disney friend of Flounder and Sebastian

43 Verbalize

44 ___ Stavro Blofeld (Bond archvillain)

47 Onetime NBC parent

48 “Get a room” elicitor, for short

51 Accrue hand over fist

54 Swirls

56 Something lost and returned in a fairy tale

59 City ENE of Cleveland, OH
- 60 Setting for the George Clooney film “The Descendants”

61 Poet who won a 1967 Pulitzer for “Live or Die”

63 Reputation

64 “It”

65 One-named R&B singer with the hit “1, 2 Step”

66 Have a dinner for, say

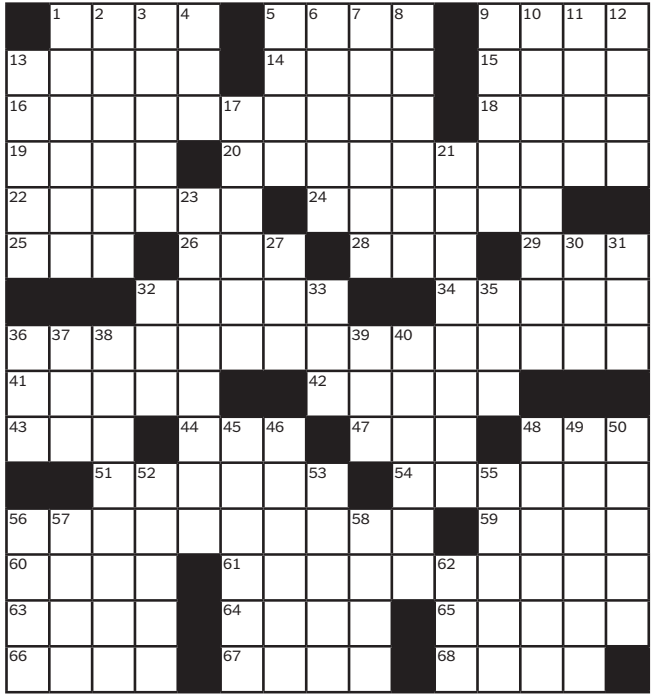
67 Actor McGregor

68 A crucible is a hard one

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- DOWN**
- 1 Spots for computer users
- 2 Hooks up
- 3 Turkish pooh-bah
- 4 Worker at a stable
- 5 Series of races
- 6 Singer befriended by a young Forrest Gump
- 7 Was an errant driver?
- 8 Sub choice
- 9 Go on and on and on
- 10 Salubrious
- 11 Pithecolological study
- 12 Trying type
- 13 Terpsichore's domain
- 17 Bone to pick?
- 21 Head of a conspiracy
- 23 Chicago Cubs Hall-of-Famer



PUZZLE BY TIMOTHY POLIN

- 27 “Surely not ME!?”

30 Northern game

31 Classic Mercedes roadsters

32 Honey-colored

33 Early afternoon ora

35 Flynn of film

36 Dallas institution, for short
- 37 Lunar celebration

38 Like the core of the sun

39 Chow line?

40 “Guns”

45 Opening word

46 Thus far, informally

48 Several works of Michelangelo

49 Order out?
- 50 Lotus position in yoga, e.g.

52 Removal

53 Storied assassin

55 Song of the South

56 Typo, e.g.

57 Bring aboard

58 Low hand?

62 Build

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Women’s basketball team getting freshmen involved

By Maria Baldwin
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Freshman Brittin Boyer has made strides to become a force for the Eastern’s women’s basketball team.

Coach Debbie Black accredits this to her mentality.

“Brittin (Boyer) is a hard worker who comes to play every day,” Black said. “She is playing well off the bench and gives us that tough post presence! She needs to keep working on being more consistent and confident.”

The six-foot freshman from near-by Sullivan, has put up numbers for the Panthers, scoring 33 points so far in the season, her highest points being 10 came in a game against Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, which was her first game as a college basketball player.

The Panthers opened the season with a thrilling overtime win at home against IUPUI, the only win they have been able to secure this season.

Boyer played 26 minutes in the game and grabbed six rebounds to go with her 10 points.

She was also was able to get one steal in the contest and was 6-9 at the free throw line in her collegiate debut.

Boyer has played in 15 total games this season, averaging 14.1 minutes per game.

She scored eight points in a game against Western back on Dec. 2, a game where she played a season high of 28 minutes.

Boyer had two rebounds to go along with her eight points.

In high school, Boyer was the area Player of the Year for her junior and senior years when she averaged 20 points per game.

For her efforts, she was named IBCA All-State.

Boyer is not the only freshman who has seen some action in their first year, as Kayla Steward has also stepped up.

Steward has scored a total of 65 points this season. Steward also has 18 total assists recorded.

She has played in 16 games averaging 13 minutes.

Steward added three assists in her high scoring game against



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Freshman forward Brittin Boyer has scored 33 points so far this season with the Panthers.

Western. She also grabbed four rebounds, which is also a season high for her.

She also scored in double figures in a game against Stetson back on Dec. 13.

She scored 10 points in the loss. Steward had one assist and three rebounds in the game as well.

Freshman Karina Chandra, originally from Brisbane, Australia, has a total of 12 games under her belt and averages eight minutes per game.

She has scored 25 points this season, scoring a season high eight points against Omaha on Dec. 6. Chandra played 32 minutes in the game.

Chandra scored five points in just 12 minutes played the game prior against Saint Louis.

She also grabbed one rebound in the game.

She opened up her collegiate career by scoring four points against IUPUI in just seven minutes.

She had one rebound in that game as well.

Carmen Tellez, originally from Madrid, Spain, has played in 10 games this season, averaging 6.8 minutes per game.

Her point totals add up to 14 on the season. She has a total of seven rebounds as well.

Tellez was held scoreless in her debut as a Panther but followed that game up with three points in four minutes played.

Tellez scored her season high five points in the Panther’s most recent game to Belmont. She had one rebound in the game.

Halle Stull, from Rockford, Illinois, has played 16 games averaging 28 minutes per game.

Her point totals add up to 130 so far this season, which leads all freshmen.

Stull was scoreless in her debut in an Eastern uniform, but has scored in every game since.

She has scored 14 points in three games this year, which is a season high for the freshman.

Not only is Stull contributing to the scoring, she is also a big presence down low as she has grabbed 80 rebounds this season.

She had a season high eight rebounds in games against Stetson and Illinois-Chicago.

Sean Hastings contributed to this article.

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Track teams eagerly anticipate 1st meet of the season

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern track and field team will compete in its first official meet of the season as they head to University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Saturday.

The events will begin at 11 a.m. with field, while track events will begin at 3 p.m.

There are very high expectations for both the men and women track and field teams, as they are coming off a successful season.

“We are pumped, and we can’t wait to tear off the cobwebs while we see

where our fitness is at,” sophomore Maria Baldwin said.

The women captured last year’s indoor season title, while the men finished second place overall.

Both teams also have many returning runners that will play a big role in their success this season.

This year’s cross country season also gave reason for optimism as both teams saw many runners emerge as team leaders with solid performances.

The men will welcome back key members such as junior Riley McNerney, junior Derek Williamson, and redshirt senior Joe Calio.

The three earned All-OVC honors

last season.

Returning for the women’s side are junior Bryn Buckwalter and sophomore Haleigh Knapp as previous All-OVC members a year ago.

In total, both sides will return 11 All-OVC members with clear hopes of building on their success from last year.

The team has been preparing for the beginning of this season since the cross country season ended in November.

“We have prepared by getting back into our routines with practice every afternoon,” Baldwin said.

McNerney emerged as a team lead-

er in the past year, and solidified that role with a successful cross country campaign.

While expectations are high for the team, many realize that they must take it one step at a time.

“We are expecting shake off performances, with decent races but definitely not our fastest,” Baldwin said.

Baldwin will be running in the 3K race on Saturday, and has set high expectations for herself.

“I would like to beat some school records, and bring home medals from conference along with another team championship,” Baldwin said.

The event will feature five stacked

teams. Eastern will come in as one of the favorites after the season they had a year ago.

“We are excited for our fitness, and expecting conference championships in my distance events,” Baldwin said.

This will be the first of six total meets in the indoor season before the postseason running begins in the OVC Tournament on Feb. 26.

Until then, the Panthers will travel to schools such as, Indiana, Notre Dame, and Grand Valley State.

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Men's basketball prepares for conference matchup

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern men's basketball team is approaching one of the most important conference games of the season as it sits at 4-12 overall and 1-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play this season.

The Panthers will take on Eastern Kentucky at 8 p.m. on Thursday as they try to salvage what has been a slow start to the season so far.

"EKU is one of the best teams in the league, so we have to maintain our concentration level, and work as a unit for greater portions of the game," coach Jay Spoonhour said.

Eastern Kentucky comes into play with an 11-7 record overall and 2-1 record in the OVC, while recently coming off a 19-point victory over Southeast Missouri State University.

The Panthers will be put to the test; Eastern Kentucky has competed with some solid competition so far this season, such as University of Kentucky and West Virginia University.

The Colonels sit in fourth place in the OVC East. They are one game back of undefeated teams Belmont and Tennessee State.

"We just have to stay in position defensively while we try to keep from fouling them," Spoonhour said.

Although Eastern Kentucky offers a tough challenge for the Panthers, Spoonhour said that it will come down to defending their home court.

The Panthers have played three of four conference games on the road so far this season, and will be looking to have the advantage of home court on Thursday.

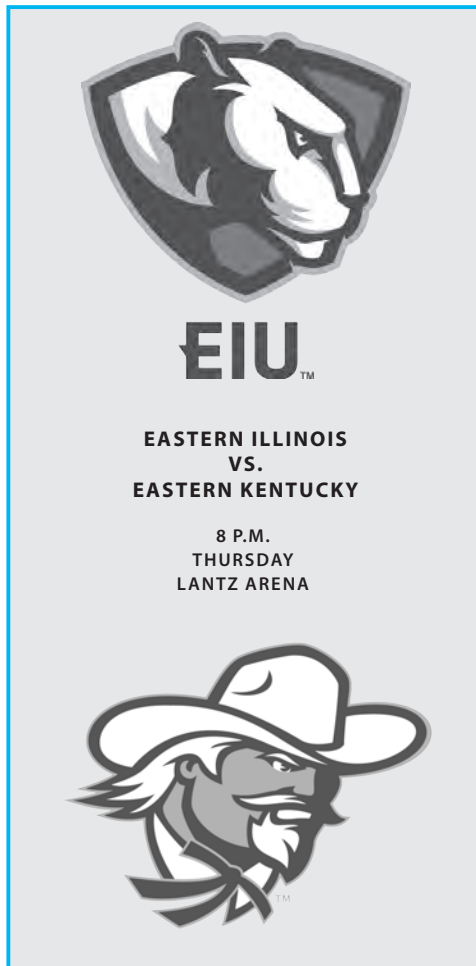
"The reality is that in order to keep from losing ground to the rest of the league, you have got to protect your home floor," Spoonhour said.

If the Panthers are going to come out on top in this conference matchup, defense will be key.

The Colonels come into play ranked as the number one scoring offense (79.8 PPG) in the OVC because of their conference-leading field goal percentage and three point shooting percentage.

The Panthers must find a way to stop the three headed monster from EKU comprised of Jarelle Reischel (20.2 PPG), Javontae Hawkins (17.3 PPG), and Nick Mayo (12.3 PPG).

"EKU can really score the ball, because they have multiple players who put a lot of pressure on you by attacking the basket," Spoonhour said. "They are very good at forcing you to foul."



Although they are able to score quickly, the Panthers may be able to capitalize on Eastern Kentucky's defense.

The Colonels ranked second to last in the conference in scoring defense, and that may open a window of opportunity for the Panthers.

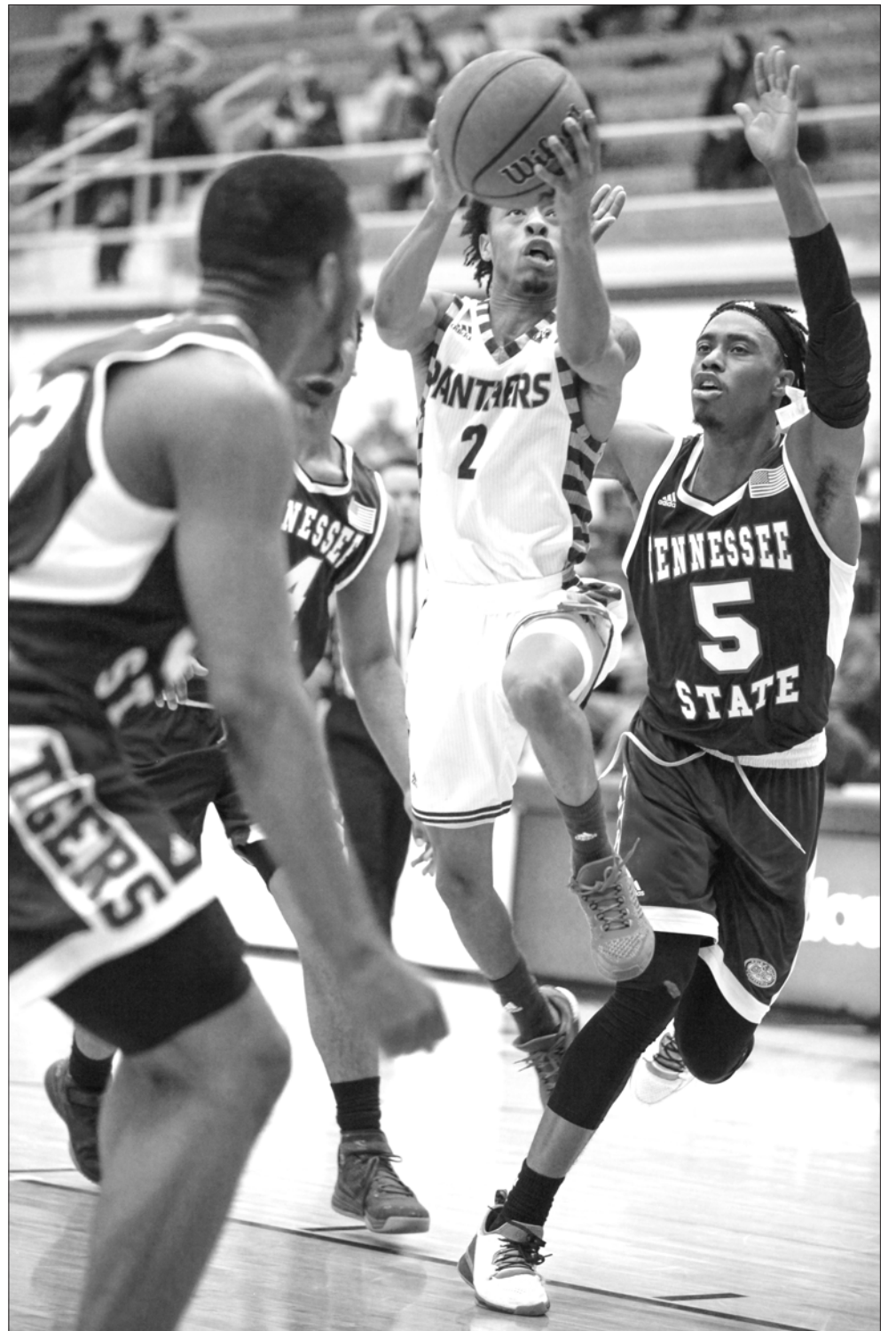
The Panthers came into the season with one goal and this game will be an important part of that.

"Trying to have a winning conference record is the goal, and it is still attainable," Spoonhour said.

This will be one of two consecutive home games for the Panthers as they try to protect their home court and gain ground in the conference standings.

With a 1-3 record in the OVC, the Panthers are searching hard for a win to stay relevant in a conference that has three undefeated teams.

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Cornell Johnston shoots the ball Wednesday Jan. 6 during a game against Tennessee State University in which he scored 15 points.

Panthers to open 3-game homestand against EKU

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern women's basketball team is set to open up a three-game homestand against Eastern Kentucky, while the team searches for its first win in the Ohio Valley Conference.

EKU currently has a record of 8-6 this year and are 2-1 in conference play. They come into this game having won four of their last five games.

Eastern is looking to break their 15-game losing streak and earn their first victory in conference play.

The Panthers won the head-to-head matchup last year on the road against WKU, but they have returned a very experienced team.

Head coach Debbie Black reflected on last year's game and the type of team WKU is.

"They're very athletic. They're 2-1 in the conference," she said. "We played them very well at their place last year. They have pretty much athletes that are going to go to the basket. They want to run, they want to take quick shots and they are going to defend pretty hard."

Black said that the biggest problem for Eastern is probably their lack of rebounding. She is trying to dig the team out of the hole by changing up lineups and defensive looks.

"We started different combinations and



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Senior guard Alece Shumpert plays against Western Illinois on Dec. 2. She scored 6 points during this game.

we're still trying to find the combinations that can play particular on the defensive end," she said. "We've tried a lot of different schemes. That's what you have to

do when you're obviously losing like this. We've tried some zone, 3-2, some 2-3."

Sophomore guard Mariah Madison has progressively earned playing time off of the

bench for Eastern. Last game against Belmont she finished with 12 points and five rebounds, the second time she has scored double digits in her career.

Black also noted sophomore forward Jalisha Smith as someone who has been earning more minutes.

"Mariah Madison coming off the bench has started to do a really good job for us and so has Jalisha Smith," she said. "You'll see them getting more minutes as these games go by. It's really just based on performance of whose going to rebound for us and who's going to defend."

Black said they will have to stop EKU from getting easy buckets and that they need to avoid turnovers.

They face a difficult task in defending junior Jalen O'Bannon who has posted double-doubles in the last four games.

"We're going to have to take care of the ball, and they have the leading rebounder in the league on their team," she said. "If we don't rebound, at the end of the day, however well you play on defense, if you don't rebound you're in trouble."

The game will begin at 5:15 p.m. in Lantz Arena with the men's game following right after at 8 p.m.

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