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TENNIS WOES

The Eastern men’s tennis team lost both weekend matches against the University of Illinois — Chicago. They are on the road again for two more matches on Friday and Saturday.

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THREE-GAME SKID

The Eastern baseball team lost three games against Georgia State over the weekend, walking away with a 5-5 record. They take on the Tigers at Missouri on Tuesday.

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Members of Seraph Brass (from left to right) Rachel Velvikis, who played the horn, Joanna Ross Hersey, who played the tuba, Jean Laurenz, who played the trumpet, Hana Beloglavec, who played the trombone and Mary Elizabeth Bowden, who played the trumpet, look at the audience after their performance Monday evening in the Doudna Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Members of Seraph Brass perform, offer teaching session for students

By Olivia Swenson-Hultz Associate News Editor | @DEN\_News

Seraph Brass performed an assortment of musical selections at a free event inside the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center thanks to a \$3,000 grant from the Jack and Margaret Redden Fund for the Improvement of Undergraduate Research. The Coles County Arts Council also helped to provide funding, said Alicia Neal, director of bands at Eastern. Neal had attended school with Jean Laurenz, a trumpet player in Seraph Brass, and was interested in providing students with the opportunity to work with the group. Tyrese Patterson, a freshman studio art major, attended a master class put on by Seraph Brass on Monday afternoon. He said he was able to get some good insight from the group and appreciated that the class was open to majors other than music. The class provided students with the opportunity to perform their instruments in front of the group for critiques, and Seraph Brass also performed a brief piece of their own. Patterson said he appreciated the fact that Eastern invited an all-woman ensemble. “With a male-dominated music family like brass, it’s nice to see an all-woman group,” he said. Brianna Koerner, a freshman comput-



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Members of Seraph Brass perform in the Doudna Recital Hall Monday evening in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

er and information sciences major, appreciated that the group featured all women as well. “I enjoy watching ensembles and like the fact that this group is interactive with students,” she said. Mary Elizabeth Bowen, a trumpet player for the group, founded Seraph Brass in 2014. Growing up, she enjoyed listening to brass groups such as Canadian Brass, but she wanted to be able to hear more female options. “I really wanted to create an all-woman brass group so that I could provide young women with role models within the genre,” she said. She described the group’s style as being all-encompassing, saying the group does not want to limit itself.

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Lawson Hall friends grow closer through intramurals

By Rachel Stanevich Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

Through intramural sports, the residents of Lawson Hall’s seventh floor have been able to form a connection and become closer. After living on the same floor, the men got to know one another and became friends. To further their friendship, the residents decided to create an intramural basketball team. “I joined an intramural team with my floor because I became close with the guys and wanted to play sporting activities without having to commit a lot of my time,” said Ben Tyrell, a junior computer science and math major. Tyrell has been on the intramural basketball team for three years. He said throughout the years, the residents of the seventh floor have come together to be active, have fun and bond with members of their community. Tyrell said he participated in basketball, football, cross country and track in high school and wanted to continue being active in college. Koy Wilson, a sophomore communication studies major and member of the intramural basketball team, played football, basketball and did wrestling in high school. In college, Wilson decided he wanted to stay active while still getting to play sports. “I feel like when you’re on a sports team, you have to have some sort of chemistry with the members, since you have to work together,” Wilson said. Another member of the team is Joe Witek, a sophomore kinesiology and sports studies major. Witek became friends with the residents on his floor and joined the team.

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Faculty Senate to address its response to review committee recommendations Tuesday

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The Faculty Senate will discuss its response to the recommendations of the Workgroup Review Committee at its meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 4440 of the Booth Library. The Workgroup Review Committee analyzed suggestions originally made by Workgroups No. 8 and 9 during the vitalization project. Workgroups No.8 and 9 looked at ways to reorganize the university’s colleges and new programs, among other things, during the vitalization project. The Workgroup Review Committee’s recommendations included a one-stop shop for undergraduate student success programs, a plan for a five-college structure and a proposal to further consider the creation of an ongoing “vitalization committee.” Also on the agenda is a communication about shared governance models and a draft resolution concerning the “EIU Signature Experience” document, also from vitalization Workgroups No. 8 and 9.

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Tariff plan to continue onward

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump insisted Monday that he's "not backing down" on his plan to impose stiff tariffs on imported steel and aluminum despite anxious warnings from House Speaker Paul Ryan and other congressional Republicans of a possible trade war.

The president said that North American neighbors Canada and Mexico would not get any relief from his plan to place the tariffs on the imports but suggested he might be willing to exempt the two longstanding allies if they agreed to better terms for the North American Free Trade Agreement. The administration says the tariffs are necessary to preserve the American industries — and that imposing them is a national security imperative. But Trump's comments and tweets earlier in the day suggested he was also using them as leverage in the current talks to revise NAFTA. The latest round of a nearly yearlong renegotiation effort is concluding this week in Mexico City.

Trump's pronouncement last week that he would impose the tariffs roiled markets and rankled allies.

The across-the-board action would break with the recommendation of the Pentagon, which pushed for more targeted tariffs on metals imports from countries like China and warned that a wide-ranging move would jeopardize national security partnerships. But Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, whose agency oversaw reviews of the industries that recommended the tariffs, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week" that Trump is "talking about a fairly broad brush."

Trump has threatened to tax European cars if the EU boosts tariffs on American products in response to the president's plan to increase duties on steel and aluminum.

British Prime Minister Theresa May raised her "deep concern" at the tariff announcement in a phone call with Trump Sunday. May's office says she noted that multilateral action was the only way to resolve the problem of global overcapacity.

Trade politics often cut along regional, rather than ideological, lines, as politicians reflect the interests of the hometown industries and workers. But rarely does a debate open so wide a rift between a president and his party — leaving him almost exclusively with support from his ideological opposites.

Labor unions and liberal Democrats are in the unusual position of applauding Trump's approach on grounds it will bolster jobs in a depleted industry, while Republicans and an array of business groups are warning of dire economic and political consequences.

In the 2016 election, Trump's criticism of trade agreements and China's trade policies found support with working-class Americans whose wages had stagnated over the years. Victories in big steel-producing states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana demonstrated that his tough trade talk had a receptive audience.

Both House candidates in next week's special election in Pennsylvania have embraced the president's plans for tariffs. They addressed the topic Saturday in a debate that aired on WTAE in Pittsburgh.

But, Trump's GOP allies on Capitol Hill have little use for the tariff approach. They argue that other industries that rely on steel and aluminum products will suffer. The cost of new appliances, cars and buildings will rise if the president follows through, they warn, and other nations could retaliate. The end result could erode the president's base of support with rural America and even the blue-collar workers the president says he trying to help.

ABC says it will air James Comey interview in April

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC says it will air a special interview with James Comey in April before the former FBI director's book is released.

The network announced the interview will air on a "20/20" special on April 15. The interview will be conducted by "ABC News" anchor George Stephanopoulos.

The network's announcement, which came during its airing of the Academy Awards, declared "nothing's off limits."

The show will air two days before Comey's book "A Higher Loyalty" is released.

Comey was fired by President Donald Trump last May. Trump initially cited Comey's handling of the probe into Democratic rival Hillary Clinton's emails. He later told NBC's Lester Holt that he was thinking of "this Russia thing."

Huge waves slam into Puerto Rico, force evacuations

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Waves nearly 30 feet (9 meters) high from a U.S. winter storm slammed into Puerto Rico on Monday, forcing authorities to evacuate dozens of families and close roads and schools across the U.S. territory.

Huge waves downed palm trees, knocked over cement benches and forced curious crowds to flee as saltwater flooded streets and homes along Puerto Rico's northern and western coasts. More than a dozen streets remained closed, along with several beaches and two dozen schools in low-lying areas, a move that affected more than 6,000 students.

The swell is the largest to hit Puerto Rico in more than a decade, and it is generating waves bigger than those produced by Hurricane Maria when it hit nearly six months ago as a Category 4 storm, said Gabriel Lojero, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in San Juan.

"It continues to be very dangerous," he told The Associated Press.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it rescued an unidentified boogie boarder who apparently broke his wrist while surfing Sunday along Puerto Rico's northwest coast. Government officials said another three people were rescued from a flooded motel in the northern town of Hatillo.

Rauner to raze Quincy dorms

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration on Monday reversed course and announced that it will replace residence halls at the Quincy veterans' facility which housed victims of a Legionnaires' disease outbreak responsible for the deaths 13 people and making dozens more ill since 2015.

The plan, revealed by Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs Director Erica Jeffries at a legislative hearing in Chicago, comes after a pledge by the Republican governor less than two months ago that he would replace antiquated plumbing that could provide harbor for the bacteria that causes the deadly malady.

Rauner stayed at the home for a week in January to dramatize his efforts to get to the bottom of the outbreak. He has been pummeled by opponents in his reelection bid who say his administration's response has mishandled the crisis.

Jeffries, who did not cite a potential cost, said several of the buildings on the 130-year-old campus in western Illinois would be razed to make way for "state-of-the-art facilities" during the next three to five years.

At another point Jeffries indicated that preliminary recommendations from task forces Rauner appointed would be delivered by March 31 with a final version due May 1. Rauner faces voters in a GOP primary election March 20.

The administration installed a \$6.5 million water-treatment plant, adopted rigorous plumbing-fixture flushing protocols, installed filters on fixtures, and treated water with heat and chemicals, among other steps, in its effort to stop the problem.

After initially appearing in 2015, Legionnaire's disease returned to the facility in 2016 and 2017. Four more cases were confirmed last month.

Monday's hearing was called after the administration released an August 2016 report from Belleville-based consulting engineer BRiC Partnership suggesting steps to mitigate the problem, including replacing the underground water-distribution system and plumbing inside 15 campus buildings where the most susceptible residents live for \$8 million.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

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

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Panther Power | 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Student Rec Center

Barre Bum | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

Myth Busting Alcohol | 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM | MLK Union Martinsville Room

Myth Busting Alcohol is a free, interactive program that debunks myths that are associated with alcohol. Students will learn about expectancies of drinking alcohol and the actual effects of consumption.

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



# Deadline for scholarships approaches

**Staff Report | @DEN\_News**

The application deadline for most Eastern scholarships is coming up in March.

Local and “legacy” students, along with current students, are able to apply for these.

Applicants from Charleston High School or relatives of a Teachers College/Eastern State High School alumnus can apply for the TC High/Eastern State High School Alumni Scholarships.

For this scholarship, there is a minimum GPA requirement after completing 3.5 years of high school, and applicants must “demonstrate personal integrity and leadership,” according to a press release.

The deadline to apply is March 23.

Legacy Scholarships require that applicants be children, step-children or grandchildren of an Eastern graduate, and they must meet the minimum GPA requirements and “demonstrate leadership as evidenced by involvement in extracurricular activities,” per the press release.

The deadline for this scholarship is March 15.

Also due on March 15 are applications for the EIU Annuitants Association Scholarship.

Like the others, this one requires a specific GPA. The applicant must be the undergraduate child or grandchild of a retired university employee and must demonstrate a financial need.

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# Irish ensemble to perform at Doudna

**By Andrew Paisley**  
Campus Reporter | @Andrew\_Paisley1

Danú, an international musical group, will come from Ireland to Charleston to perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The group hails from the counties of Waterford, Cork, Donegal and Dublin, and it is one of the leading traditional Irish ensembles of today, according to a press release.

"I expect people to not only be entertained, but to experience superb musicianship," said Dan Crews, interim director of programming, publicity and promotions of Doudna. "Since we are so close to St. Patrick's Day, this group, being from Ireland, will truly get everyone in the mood who enjoys traditional Irish music and top-notch playing."

Danú was chosen to perform at Eastern because of the group's superior artistry, he added.

The group is currently on a five-week tour of the United States. The Dvorak Concert Hall is the only place in Illinois Danú will be performing at.

"They are arriving from Washington, D.C., heading back to the east coast after their performance at Eastern, and then they have several dates scheduled to perform in California," Crews said.

Danú's performances feature a mix of ancient Irish music and new repertoire.

"If you enjoy great Irish music, you'll want to see Danú," Crews said. "The concert hall is an intimate venue to see the musicianship of the band's members."

Conor Baltz, assistant technical director of Doudna, said he is excited to have Danú visit Eastern.

"I really think this will be a great way to get into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day a little early," Baltz said. "I personally really enjoy the international groups that



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Danú, an Irish ensemble, will perform at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Tuesday. Eastern is the only place Danu will perform on their current tour that is in Illinois.

"I really think this will be a great way to get into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day a little early."

-Conor Baltz, assistant technical director of the Doudna Fine Arts Center

come to Doudna, and I think one of the best parts of my job is getting to meet so many different performers, and it is always interesting to get to learn about the music and culture of different countries.”

Dennis Malak, director of operations

for Doudna, said this might be the only chance to see the group in such an intimate setting.

"I think it will be a fun night for St. Patrick's Day music," Malak said.

Tickets are \$16 for general admission,

\$13 for seniors (62+) and \$7 for students.

Tickets can be purchased online at [www.doudnatix.com](http://www.doudnatix.com) or at the Doudna Box Office.

Box Office hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the scheduled performance.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Research is essential to success

Conducting research and writing about your findings is essential to a college career. That being said, we cannot help but notice the lack of enthusiasm when it comes to approaching research topics.

It seems as though there is just one empty complaint after another when it comes to a research paper assignment. When our peers see it on a syllabus they roll their eyes and the complaining begins.

Then of course, many people (and we’re speaking from experience) tend to wait until the very last minute to haphazardly piece together a paper based on the first five sources found in the Booth Library database.

But, can you imagine the grade you will get if you actually tried? Can you imagine the conclusions you will draw from the discoveries you encountered by scouring countless databases or conducting survey after survey, experiment after experiment?

Research topics and papers should be taken seriously and given priority.

We realize how difficult and mundane conducting research can be, and we understand the effort it takes to deliver that research in a coherent essay that explains every step without sounding like you plagiarized everyone who contributed to the world of academia.

However, it is possible to look past those initial reactions to the thought of research and produce an A+ worthy paper that you can submit for grants or scholarships.

Have faith in yourself, your writing and your research skills, and if you do not harbor that faith then for Pete’s sake ask for help. Just make sure when you do ask for a helping hand, it is not a week before the paper is due.

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Don’t be ashamed or afraid to love

One of the topics I write about the most are relationships. I think it is because I have had a lot of experience with relationships and I know there are so many people out there who need advice or have been in the same situations that I have.

Some time ago, I was involved with someone who was much, much older than me. Clearly, I did not expect to be involved with him but things just happen.

This person, never having been married or in a long-term relationship, had also never been out of the closet, though people often assumed that he was homosexual. I did not know that because I did not know him.

He reached out to me first, and I could not figure out why until I was told by someone that he was in fact closeted. I did not jump at the opportunity because of that, but I jumped at it because I found him very interesting and he charmed me so we began having an affair.

Given his career position in town, we obviously decided to keep the relationship a secret, and of course I respected that given the fact he was closeted.

I would secretly visit his house. It was thrilling, but I was also very scared of people finding out that we had what some people would call “an affair.”

After a few months of the affair, I was told by someone that it had gotten out. I was petrified of my parents finding out.

Once I heard that it was out, I of course denied the affair and I ended it. To be honest, I was



Andrew Paisley

embarrassed of the age difference. I had dated an older person before, but the age difference was not as big as this one.

After a few months, the rumors died down and of course I went back to seeing him. I could not help the fact I was drawn to him and he was drawn to me.

After seeing each other for over the next two years, he became ill from complications due to alcoholism. After that, I was never able to see him again.

I thought about him so many times and I wanted to call him, or at least shoot him a text message, but I was too embarrassed and ashamed. I felt like it was not right for me to do that. I also did not want to blow his cover, even though by this time a lot of people knew about us. I am still not sure his family was aware at all.

Last year, he passed away after a long battle with alcoholism. We had not been in touch for

over six months. Although I had heard from other people about his condition, some part of me thought he would improve.

When I was told he died, I was in complete shock. I felt horrible for being so ashamed we had been together. I felt awful that I could not have helped him with the demons he was battling. I truly believe that he dabbled into alcohol and it became a problem because he was too ashamed and afraid to come out with his sexuality.

To this day, it will always haunt me that I did not help him face his fear and show him that it would have been OK. Maybe then, he would not have developed problems with alcoholism and he would have been happier. It has been hard for me to accept his death, and in a way it always will be. No one knew the side of this man that I did.

My point to this testimony you may ask? I want everyone to realize that you do not have to be ashamed because of some of the things you have done in the past and you do not have to be afraid of people knowing who you truly like and love. We cannot help that we are humans. We should be able to be content with who we love.

Do not let the embarrassment and or shame keep you from being with who you should be with.

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Learn through experience; you are not entitled

Part of growing up is learning how to bite your tongue, even if it means drawing blood.

I am as hot headed as they come; when people are disrespectful I want to push them into the hole they have dug for themselves, but sometimes you just have to walk away from the matter to collect your steamrolled thoughts.

My brain tends to produce comebacks that will cut deeply, but fortunately I graduated high school three years ago where these comments might have been justified and warranted.

Even so, these words are still mean and at the end of the day, unnecessary. The more you keep your initial thoughts between your ears, the more you can work on forming the harsh words into constructive criticisms.

The words on this page were provoked as I witnessed entitlement from several people I am surrounded by. Of course, this is not the first time I have seen this.

Although it is important to get help sometimes, we cannot expect to have our hands held forever.

If that were the case I would still need my mother to cross the street.

The sooner we let go, the sooner we can



Abbey Whittington

be hands-on learners, because application and experience allows us to strengthen our skills.

Even though I am in college, it seems that some people still have not transitioned from their parents and educators laying out the foundation for life.

My theory is that this foundation builds that sense of entitlement that causes people to expect coddling and for everything to be spelled out for them.

For the most part, this is a problem for that group, but it can easily interfere with others learning and maintaining a mutual re-

spect for our fellow human.

Demanding life to be made easier only makes it much harder; some time down the road you are going to realize life is hard and unfair.

Disrespecting others with these demands will not result in answers on a silver platter, but instead another instance of setting yourself up for failure in the future.

Professionalism and independence is a hard but important lesson to learn.

This does not necessarily mean lowering your expectations of life and others; we should still hold everything to a standard, but we should be fair and respectful in doing so.

Life is still going to have pitfalls whether we prolong getting around them or not, so continue to ask questions, think about how our actions affect others, and do not expect everyone else to do the work for you.

Let us keep our expectations high and our egos low; you can do well without an obvious sense of entitlement.

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# Influencing campus



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Josie Clark, a junior psychology major, tops her crêpe with fruit Monday night during the French Club-sponsored event in the Cultural Center.

## » Seraph Brass

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“We address all sorts of different styles, from Mozart to Greek,” she said.

During the evening performance at the Doudna, an arrangement of popular classical notes was provided to students.

Featured pieces included “Asteria,” which is about Greek gods and goddesses.

Laurenz said growing up as the middle child, she was compared to the goddess of justice and fairness when she had to serve as the moderator among her siblings and wanted to perform this piece centered around the interactions of the different mythological figures.

The recital hall’s lights were dimmed for “Clair de Lune,” which was inspired by a melancholic poem and took the composer from the ages of 27 to 43 to complete.

Two pieces from “Suite Española” were featured, which were originally written for the queen of Spain.

Six different trumpets were included in the performance as well as the French horn, trombone and tuba.

The group has performed across the country from New York to Chicago and will be playing a show in Denver tomorrow.

Their international debut was made in Finland last year.

“Asteria,” their debut album, was released in January, and featured tracks were performed at the Doudna show.

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## » Lawson

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Being a competitive person in nature, Witek wanted a fun way to stay active and bond with members of his community.

Wilson said when students join a sports team, they are essentially joining a family of sorts.

Wilson enjoys being on an intramural team because the members are part of his community and they work well together.

In having a bond, the members of the seventh floor will see each other as family not only on the team, but also in their residence hall, Wilson said.

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# For the love of research



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Rachel Snyder (left), a senior early childhood education major, and Brandee Hahn (right), a graduate student studying counseling, talk with each other in front of Snyder’s display called “Class Reading, Historical Thinking and Text-Based Writing Using Primary and Secondary Sources” during the 21st annual Research Fair Monday afternoon in Buzzard Hall. Her display emphasized analyzing primary and secondary sources to get context and evaluate bias in documents.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sun Devils’ sch.  
4 Like the Llwynwermud royal estate  
9 One free carry-on bag, for many domestic flights  
14 Large body of eau  
15 Welcome on Waikiki  
16 Light-footed  
17 Collar  
18 Japanese soup tidbit  
20 “Frozen” snowman  
22 Like the lion’s share  
23 Pavarotti, for one  
25 Part of a barn where hay is stored  
26 Ones approving fin. statements  
30 Hot and arid
- 33 Iota preceder  
34 Wisconsin city that’s home to Lawrence University  
36 Coco of couture  
37 \_\_\_\_ Spiegel (German newsmagazine)  
38 Piglet producer  
39 Something to shoot for  
40 Hip-hop artist with the #1 album “Hip Hop Is Dead”  
41 Study, with “on”  
43 Large Greek olive  
45 Actor Cary of “The Princess Bride”  
46 Dictionary  
47 Bombard  
48 Red Sox archival, on scoreboards  
49 Jazzy James and Jones

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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33 Ancient Balkan region  
34 “Mad Men” type, informally
- 35 “Get Out” director Jordan  
36 City WSW of Bogotá  
39 Opposite of bellum  
42 Hates  
43 Peeper’s vantage point  
44 Speck  
46 Stretchy materials  
48 San Francisco’s \_\_\_\_ Hill
- 50 West Wing workers  
51 Poke around  
53 Annoyance  
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55 Jared who won an Oscar for “Dallas Buyers Club”  
57 Word after show or know  
58 Sharer’s word  
59 “It’s no \_\_\_\_!”  
60 Neither’s partner

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OPINION | SOFTBALL

# Power shining through for Panthers

It is still early in the 2018 softball season, probably too early and too far away from conference play to be making any real conclusions about teams in the OVC, but 19 games into the season for Eastern, one thing seems to be clear; the Panthers are going to hit for power.

Eastern did see nearly a 40-point drop in its slugging percentage after this past weekend from .461 to .424, but let’s not let one 1-3 weekend distract from what the team has done with the bat this season.

Although they hit just one home run in four games this weekend, in their 15 previous games the Panthers had an OVC–most 15 home runs on the season and still lead the conference with 99 runs scored this season.

Eastern has two players in the top five of the conference in slugging percentage.

Left fielder Mia Davis leads the team and is third in the OVC with a .786 slugging percentage and catcher Haley Mitchell is fifth at .750.

Mitchell is also second in the conference in home runs (5) and total bases (42).

Hitting for power is obviously the single-easiest way to score runs, but it can only take a team so far if no one is getting on base, but that is another area the Panthers have been highly successful in this year, simply getting on base.

Eastern has a .351 team on base percentage with Davis holding a team-high .469 number and junior outfielder Kayla Bear behind her at .438. Bear is also 10-of-11 on steal attempts this season.

Bear has been hitting at the top of the lineup along with junior Mady Poulter (.397 OBP) and those two hitting in front of Davis and Mitchell has been big for the Panthers this season.



JJ Bullock

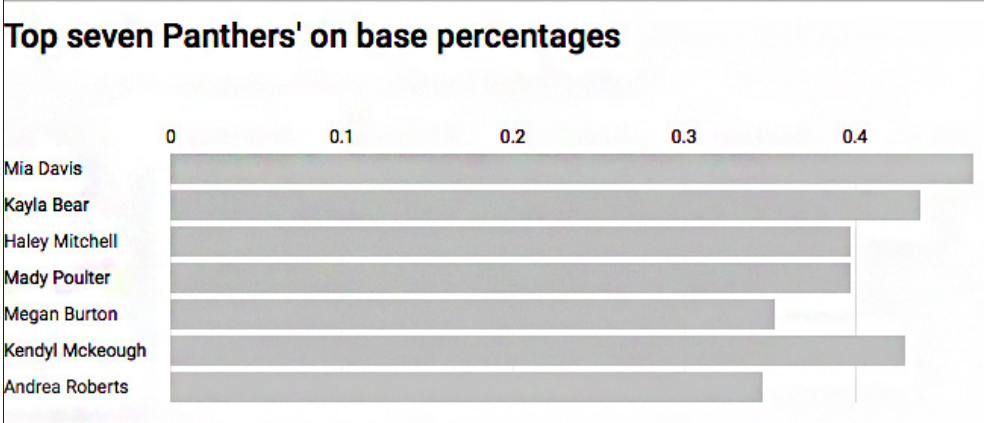
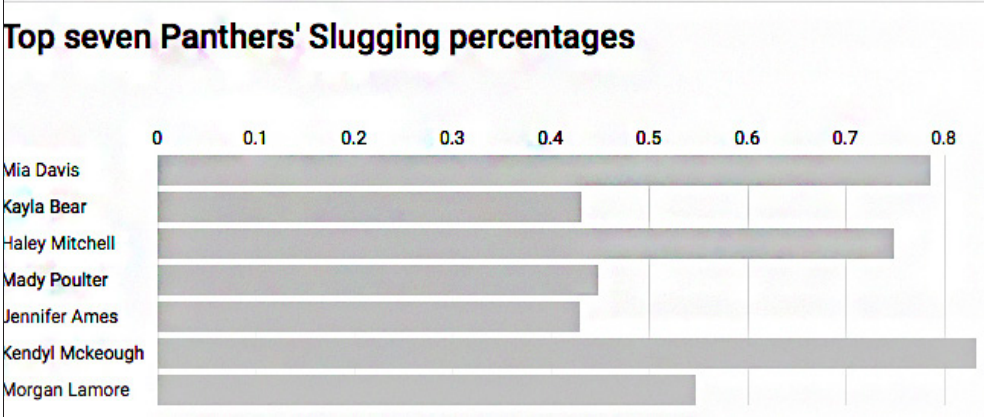
“(Bear) is a great table-setter. (Poulter) is in a new spot for her right now, doing a nice job. Then Mitchell and Davis come up to the plate drooling to drive them in if they are on base,” said head coach Kim Schuette. “That’s contagious to our other players and there are now other kids stepping up to help too.”

Davis and Bear make up just two of the seven Panther players with an OBP above .340.

The Panthers are not focused on just power and getting on base and Schuette said they want each player “to be good at what their good at” and that players knowing their role and performing in it when needed is key.

“Our job offensively is to attack at the plate, gather the situation (and) information then play,” Schutte said. “Some (players) bunt and play small ball so pop ups and strike outs are not good for them. Others are singles, doubles hitters and then others are power hitters. We want kids to swing it and play.”

After the most recent weekend, the Panthers were passed in slugging percentage by Belmont and Eastern Kentucky, but Schutte



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(Top) The Eastern softball team's seven leading players in slugging percentage are shown. Eastern has hit for a lot of power this season, leading the OVC in home runs and runs scored. (Bottom) Eastern's seven best players at getting on base are shown. As a team, Eastern is reaching base at a clip of .351.

is not concerned with what other teams are doing.

“(We) don’t care where we compare as individuals, how we compare to other OVC teams,” she said. “I want to take care of our

team as a whole and each player individually.”

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# Panthers travel for SEC matchup with Missouri

**By Adam Shay**

Baseball Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

After a three-game skid against Georgia State last weekend, the Eastern baseball team looks to regain momentum as they travel to Missouri on Tuesday.

Going from a five-game winning streak to losing three straight has put the Panthers at a 5-5 record. Every game the Panthers have played this season has been on the road, giving them experience playing on other fields.

The Panthers' loss against Georgia State was an eye-opener for them. Even though their record this early in the season is better than years prior, the Panthers getting knocked down has humbled them and made them realize they need to return to form.

"We were perhaps flying a bit too high and lost sight of what we have to do to win games," said senior Matt Albert. "Hopefully, the sweep made us realize that we can't coast by and expect to beat quality teams."

On the season, Albert has started off slow as his average comes to .143 in eight games; however, Albert has shown power with his two home runs and five RBIs. Albert said timing is everything and he is just trying to make it as consistent as possible.

Redshirt junior first baseman Hunter Morris continues to swing the bat well as last game, he hit a grand-slam against Georgia State in their 6-5 loss in 12 innings. Morris leads the Panthers in near every offensive category, batting .357 with 15 hits and 12 RBIs.

The Panthers are looking for revenge as they lost to the Tigers last year 10-1 on March 7. Even though the Panthers are having a more successful season, the Tigers have been a dominant force recently.



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Redshirt junior Hunter Clark delivers a pitch against Kansas State March 2017 in Manhattan, Kansas. The Panthers play on the road at Missouri Tuesday night.

At one point, the Tigers had the same record as the Panthers at 5-3, but caught fire and are going into Tuesday's game on a five-game win streak, putting their record at 10-3. During their streak, the Tigers have outscored their opponents 39-9.

Also, the Tigers have home-field advantage with a 6-1 record on their

field. For the Tigers this season, their offense has propelled them as the team has four players averaging over .300.

Specifically, junior third baseman Brian Sharp is leading the team in multiple offensive categories: .475 average, three home runs, 18 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .825.

The Panthers acknowledge the talent of the Tigers' roster, but still believe in their veteran roster. One aspect the Panthers will have to adjust to is the environment of an SEC field.

"They have a good team, but we feel that we can stick with them if we play our game," Albert said. "If

we can stick to our game plan and not get overwhelmed by the environment, then it should be a good game."

Tuesday's game will start at 6:30 p.m. at Taylor Stadium.

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# Lindenwood tops men's tennis team over weekend

**By Vince Lovergine**

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After winning two of three matches coming into the weekend, the Eastern men's tennis team did not get the results they wanted this past weekend.

The Panthers lost the first of two weekend matches against the University of Illinois — Chicago, dropping the match 6-1 on Saturday at the Hinsdale Tennis Center.

Sophomore Freddie O'Brien continued his solid season, scoring the lone point for Eastern playing at No. 1 singles. O'Brien needed three sets to defeat sophomore Niko Wasilewicz 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

This spring so far, O'Brien is 8-3 at the No. 1 singles, leading his team in wins.

For the first time this spring, O'Brien teamed up with freshman Logan Charbonneau at No. 3 doubles winning their match 6-3. The Flames claimed the doubles point by winning at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

"I just followed Freddie's lead and was happy I got to play with him," Charbonneau said. "He's the kind of guy you can really trust on the court with you."

Charbonneau pushed his No. 3 singles match to three sets against junior Marcelo Dib before losing in a tie-break 6-3, 3-6, 1-0.

For Charbonneau he sits at 1-3 at the No. 3 singles position, and 1-9 overall.

Senior Trent Reiman also pushed his



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Sophomore Gage Kingsmith returns the ball against University of Missouri — St. Louis' Kristoffer Lindal during the EIU Fall Invitational in Oct. 2016. The men's tennis team lost both matches over the weekend.

match to three sets at No. 5 singles before falling to graduate student Marco Nanni 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

After Saturday, Eastern fell to 3-9 on the season, while the Flames earned its second consecutive win.

As for the match on Sunday, the Panthers had a quick turnaround, after hosting Lindenwood Sunday at the Dodds Tennis Center in Champaign.

Eastern went on to drop its second straight match to the Lions, 6-1.

Lindenwood won the opening point taking the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches. Eastern was leading 4-3 at No. 3 doubles when the point was clinched. O'Brien and Charbonneau were playing at No. 3 doubles with the advantage over sophomore Hector Horcajada and junior Theo Butaeye.

Charbonneau secured the Panthers' lone point of the match winning at No. 3 singles in straight sets. Charbonneau defeated junior Michele Gaspari 6-3,

6-2.

"My opponent had strong game all around but had a tendency to get tight when I'd pressure the net. I think being unpredictable was the best thing I had going that match," he said.

Charbonneau improved his singles record at the No. 3 position at 2-3, and 2-9 overall.

Two singles matches were decided on a third set tie-break with both matches falling in favor of Lindenwood.

Senior Grant Reiman lost in the third set at No. 2 singles to senior Naoufal El Idrisse.

Eastern sophomore Braden Davis fell in the third set at No. 6 singles to freshman Guillaume Teste.

Even though the Panthers lost two matches, Eastern coach Sam Kercheval said players played well this weekend while continuing to be tough.

"Freddie and Logan are both consistently finding ways to compete every time out," Kercheval said. "Logan played well and is tough enough that he is always in it. Freddie didn't actually play that well but was in there for both, and just found a way."

Kercheval also credited Grant, especially his singles match on Sunday finding a way to make his match competitive even though he was sick.

The Panthers drop to 3-10 on the season, but with conference matches and outdoor tennis right around the corner, Kercheval said the team is ready.

"We're excited to get to outdoor tennis," he said. "When we start conference matches a week from Friday, weather permitting, we will be outside. Outdoors will suit us a bit better and our style. But we have to improve regardless of the conditions."

Eastern is on the road for two more matches against Illinois State Friday, and Rose-Hulman Saturday.

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