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## SOFTBALL WINS

The Eastern softball team walked away with a 2-0 win over Indiana State Thursday at Williams Field.

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## OFF TO KENTUCKY

As a result of inclement weather, the Eastern track and field team will go to Western Kentucky on Friday instead of Indiana State.

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## Basketball night



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K.P. Philpotts, (right) a pre-veterinary graduate student, plays basketball with sophomores Markus Burns, an engineering major and Arcadus Nance a criminology major, at the Student Recreation Center Thursday night.

## CAA looks at accelerated law degree; tables the proposal

By Brooke Schwartz  
Administration Reporter | @brookesch\_wartz

An accelerated law degree was presented to the Council on Academic Affairs at its meeting on Thursday. The proposal was presented by political science professor Karen Swenson, who said the program was in line with what other universities are doing. “The idea of having an accelerated law degree undergraduate program is trendy,” Swenson said. “So I approached Northern Illinois University, out of respect for that law school, and they were very receptive to the

idea of partnering with us.” The accelerated law degree would include three years at Eastern, where the student would complete general education requirements and requirements for a political science major, and then move to Northern, where students would be granted their bachelor’s in political science after their first year of law school there. Swenson said the program would be used by a few very focused students who need more help with advising than with general education courses. Because this was not a new major, the council was not sure exactly

what they were voting on. The proposal was tabled until Swenson could bring them a list of Eastern’s degree rules that CAA would have to vote on to waive for this program. Two computer and information technology programs, Introduction to Programming and Operating Systems for Computer Technology, were revised at the meeting as well. Toqeer Israr, an assistant computer and information technology professor, said the programs were having their numbers lowered so the content matched the level of knowledge students have.

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## Departments look to move forward with new college system

By Cassie Buchman  
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With a new College of Health and Human Services being officially announced earlier in the week, departments that will be in it are already looking at how to move forward. The College of Health and Human Services will house kinesiology and sports studies and recreation administration, health promotion, family and community services (formerly known as family and consumer sciences), nutrition and dietetics, communication disorders and sciences, the RN to BN and military science. Provost Jay Gatrell has said he wants the new college to be in place by July 1. This college reflects some of the priorities Workgroups No. 8 and 9 highlighted during the vitalization project, Gatrell said, as much of the language in their program proposals dealt with human services and the health profession. “It provides a new ecosystem, if you will, for faculty to collaborate, identify new pathways forward and begin to have discussions for types of programs,” Gatrell said. Melanie Burns, chair of the family and consumer sciences department, said the name change for FCS to family and community services is meant to make the program more current and to resonate with jobs that are available now. Coming with the name change are some curricular changes, including the

department looking into some curriculum tracks within the social work area. She said faculty response to the college has been positive. “They’ve been looking toward the future; what’s it going to look like?” she said. When it comes to students, Burns said it will just be a matter of getting them in the proper classes and assuring them that they will still be able to graduate on time. “I think we’re moving in the correct direction,” Burns said. “This is forward-thinking, projecting us into the future rather than thinking about our past.” Julie Dietz, chair of the department of health promotion, said being in the new college would give prospective students a way to find the degree program they are looking for and help the department work with other programs. “If we have groups of disciplines who work together already, it makes it easier to develop innovative new programming as that becomes relevant and necessary,” she said. Dietz said having a College of Health and Human Services makes this a more fluid process. “Even just having people in the same unit—you talk to each other more and that’s when the ideas flow,” she said. At this point nothing is completely formalized, but in the next year, the department will be figuring out how things are going to go regarding committees and other aspects of college representation, Dietz said.

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## NEC MultiPresenters technology offered in Booth study rooms

By Carmen Emanuel  
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Booth Library now has NEC multi presenter technology in its study rooms as a way to create a place for students to work with others and practice presentations. Stacey Knight-Davis, the head of library technology services, said the MultiPresenter hardware is a little box about the size of an iPod that plugs into the back of the screens that are in the study rooms. “What the MultiPresenter hardware does is it connects to the wireless network, and then itself becomes a wireless access point,” Knight-Davis said. “When a student connects to the MultiPresenter, they can be on the Internet and connect to the screen at the same time.” Knight-Davis said up to 12 different people can use the screen at once and share it back and forth, and students can do webpages or documents. “For most devices you can share whatever is on your screen right onto the big screen, and flip back and forth to who

has control of the screen,” Knight-Davis said. Only four study rooms, located on the fourth floor inside Booth library, have the NEC MultiPresenters, and there is no reservation for the usage of the hardware. There are also signs in the library study rooms with instructions on how to use and install the software. “It’s a very versatile piece of hardware, they are relatively inexpensive, and they have been working pretty well for us so far,” Knight-Davis said. “The main goal we were going for is making it easier for students to collaborate on group projects.” Knight-Davis said the technology will also make editing in group projects easier. “It’s a little simpler than having everyone clustered around the same computer,” Knight-Davis said. “You can either have one person doing the editing and looking at it on the screen, or you can have people working on five different parts while sharing on the screen as to who’s working on what.”

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Local weather

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SATURDAY



SUNNY  
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Low: 23°


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Trump may send National Guard to Mexican border

PHOENIX (AP) — President Donald Trump said Thursday that he wants to send 2,000 to 4,000 National Guard members to the U.S.-Mexico border to help federal officials fight illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Trump’s comments to reporters on Air Force One were his first estimate on guard levels he believes are needed for border protection. It would be a lower number of troops than the 6,400 National Guard members that former President George Bush sent to the border between 2006 and 2008.

Trump said his administration is looking into the cost of sending the troops to the border and added "we'll probably keep them or a large portion of them until the wall is built."

Earlier Thursday, Ronald Vitiello, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection's acting deputy commissioner, cautioned against a rushed deployment.

"We are going to do it as quickly as we can do it safely," Vitiello told Fox News Channel.

He said that guard members would be placed in jobs that do not require law enforcement work, an apparent reference to undertaking patrols and making arrests.

The National Guard in Texas expressed support, but said in a statement that deployment remained in "very early planning stages." The Republican governors of New Mexico and Arizona have also backed the deployment. It remained unclear Thursday how Democratic California Gov. Jerry Brown would respond to Trump's call.

In Washington, Marine Lt. Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie told reporters at the Pentagon that it has not yet been determined how many, if any, of the troops in the border security operation will be armed.

With troops in all states, the National Guard has been called on by past presidents and governors to help secure U.S. borders, and the Texas contingent said it had "firsthand knowledge of the mission and operating area" that will allow it to move seamlessly into the new role.

Trump ordered the deployment because "we are at a crisis point" with illegal immigration, Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen of the Department of Homeland Security said.

"We'd like to stop it before the numbers get even bigger," she said.

Nielsen said guard members would provide support to border officials, "help

Synthetic marijuana continues to cause health problems

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois public health officials say the number of people in Illinois who have experienced severe bleeding after using synthetic marijuana has increased to 89 cases.

Thursday's updated number includes two deaths and is up from 56 cases reported Monday. Health department data show the majority of cases are in the Chicago area, Peoria County and Tazewell County. Some have tested positive for an anticoagulant often used as rat poison.

The substance is often referred to as Spice, K2 or fake weed. It is a human-made, mind-altering chemical that is either sprayed on dried shredded plant material to be smoked or sold as a liquid to be vaporized and inhaled. Public health officials say the product is not safe and if anyone has purchased it they should not use it.

Trump claims no knowledge of payment to Stormy Daniels

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Donald Trump said Thursday he didn't know about the \$130,000 payment his personal attorney made to Stormy Daniels, issuing a firm denial in his first public comments about the adult-film actress who alleges she had an affair with him.

Until now, Trump had avoided any questions on Daniels, though the White House has consistently said Trump denies there was a relationship. Still, he has been dogged by the focus on the porn actress, who says she had a sexual encounter with the president in 2006 and was paid to keep quiet about it as part of a non-disclosure agreement she signed days before the 2016 presidential election. Daniels is now seeking to invalidate that agreement.

Daniels argues the non-disclosure agreement is legally invalid because it was only signed by her and Cohen, not by Trump.

Chicago school construction could reveal human remains

CHICAGO (AP) — Construction workers building a school in a northwest Chicago neighborhood are working carefully to avoid disturbing human remains possibly lying underneath the site.

The \$70 million Read Dunning School is being built at the site of the former Cook County Poor House, the *Chicago Tribune* reported . An estimated 38,000 people have been buried in the area in unmarked graves since the 1800s, including people too poor to afford a funeral, unclaimed bodies and mentally ill patients from the county's asylum.

The city has not found any human remains since it began examining the site in 2013, said Bryant Payne, a spokesman for the city's Public Building Commission.

The commission drafted a plan to guide workers in how to properly handle potential discoveries. Workers are instructed to use plastic or rubber shovels and scoops during construction. They must keep plastic bags, plastic tubs, gloves and photo equipment on site in case workers uncover bones or artifacts.

Officials will create a perimeter around any discovered intact graves and remove coffins and artifacts before resuming work.

The Illinois State Museum has jurisdiction over any human remains that are unearthed. The museum would work with the state Department of Natural Resources to establish a final resting place, officials said.

Chicago Public Schools has not released details about what type of school the facility will be. The school will be 135,000 square feet (12,541 square meters) and accommodate about 1,200 students, said Ald. Nicholas Sposato. It is expected to open for the 2019-20 school year.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Designs of Duty Tattoo Exhibit | All Day | Booth Library

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Check out books, rent movies, and utilize study spaces.

Information Workshop: Study and Work in Asia | 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM | Arcola Room

## Booth bonding



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Selena Calderon, a senior family and consumer sciences major, and her daughter Ariel watch stories on Snapchat Thursday night in Booth Library. Selena said she came to the library to work on a presentation.

## Integrated Conference to be held this weekend

By Andrew Paisley  
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An annual integrated conference in the related areas of geometry, dynamics and topology, hosted by the department of mathematics and computer science, is set for this Friday through Sunday in the Physical Sciences Building.

Registration will open at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 1205.

The first talk on Friday is by a leading expert in knot theory, Cameron Gordon, a professor from the University of Texas at Austin.

The talk starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning by Allison Moore, from University of California, Davis, is about applying knot theory to studying how enzymes alter DNA.

Charles Delman, a mathematics and computer science professor, said geometry is the study of quantitative relationships in space, topology is the study of qualitative relationships in space and dynamics is the study of motion in space.

The conference used to be just one day, attended by mostly mathematicians from the region, but it has grown to a three-day event drawing mathematicians from across the country, Delman said.

“As one might imagine, the areas of geometry,

dynamics and topology are very relevant to applications in physics, biology, economics and other areas of science and art,” Delman said. “We try to mix all three areas in the conference, although each year there tends to be an emphasis on one of them among the principal speakers. There are also generally some talks on pure mathematics and some that are more applied, and this year is no exception in that regard.”

The unique aspect and purpose of the conference in its current form is to bring together, or integrate, mathematicians at different stages in their careers, such as undergraduate students, graduate students, post-doctoral students and both new and established professors, according to Delman.

Grant Lakeland, mathematics and computer science professor, said the topics discussed at this year’s conference are related to the area of the knot theory, the study of mathematical knots.

The conference is intended to fuel young mathematicians’ interest in research mathematics, promote inter- and intra-generational research ties and demonstrate how undergraduates can be incorporated into research programs in these fields, Lakeland said.

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## Students can learn calligraphy at Asian Heritage event

By Andrew Paisley  
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Students can put a new twist on their own handwriting at Do Your Own Calligraphy at 1 p.m. April 11 in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jingxuan Wang, a Chinese student who is an expert at calligraphy, will demonstrate how to do Chinese calligraphy.

Jinhee Lee, chair of the Asian Studies department, said calligraphy is an art form that has been practiced across the globe throughout the human history, since the invention of written letters.

“Today, calligraphy is practiced widely in Asia, not only for aesthetic letter design purpose but also, perhaps more importantly, for a meditation purpose,” Lee said. “When you focus on one form of

art with your whole heart, it often becomes a way to recognize greater meaning in life that you might not have a chance to realize otherwise.”

Lee came up with the idea to host Do Your Own Calligraphy when she was inspired by her niece’s calligraphy design that was done with a ballpoint pen.

“The design spoke to me her sense of beauty and feelings,” Lee said.

Lee said she approached foreign languages professor Ximing Kronenfeld to help brainstorm ideas for a cultural event on China and the Chinese language.

After coming up with the calligraphy idea, Lee and Kronenfeld collaborated to seek funding to turn the event into a “do your own” session involving students who are in the Chinese language class as co-hosts.

“Our goal is to serve our university community members to have an enjoyable opportunity to experience

what it is like to do classical calligraphy using a brush to design and practice some simple Chinese characters,” Lee said. “I strongly recommend everyone to come and experience what doing calligraphy feels like, especially the classical form of calligraphy as we will show how to use a traditional brush and ink on a specialized paper for this purpose.”

Lee said historical evidence shows that people in East Asia used letters already back in the B.C. era with a tremendous sense of religious awe and respect.

“I hope in the era where letters are used to express our feelings and meanings so easily and at times too casually, this event can help all of us to be a better communicator and also to be more interested in learning about other languages such as Chinese on our campus,” Lee said.

Kronenfeld said she chose the idea of calligraphy

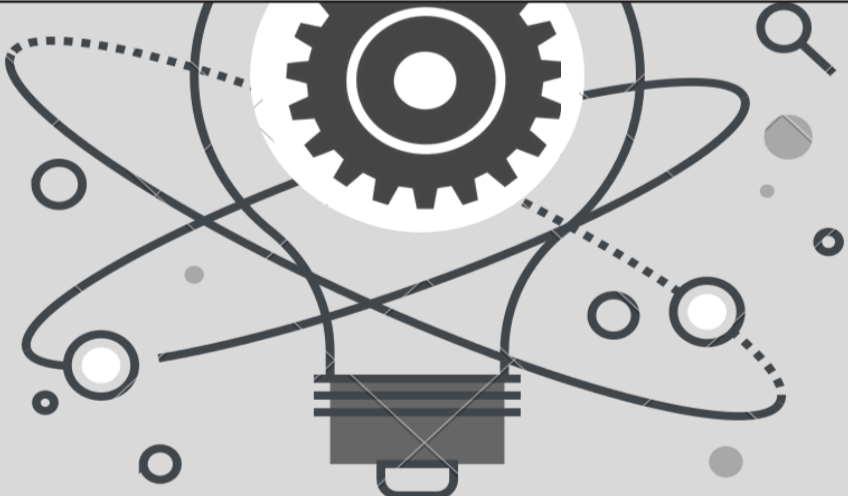
for an event because it is something she did in her class and her students really liked it.

“My students have been practicing very hard to learn to write Chinese characters in proper form,” Kronenfeld said. “They can write hundreds of Chinese characters.”

Chinese characters are one of the most unique features of the Chinese language, and they are also used in other Asian languages such as Japanese, Korean and Vietnamese, Kronenfeld said.

“The characters look complex and expressive,” Kronenfeld said. “Each character carries a unique meaning, not just a sound, and the art form of Chinese calligraphy mixes visual art with meaning, a kind of visual poetry.”

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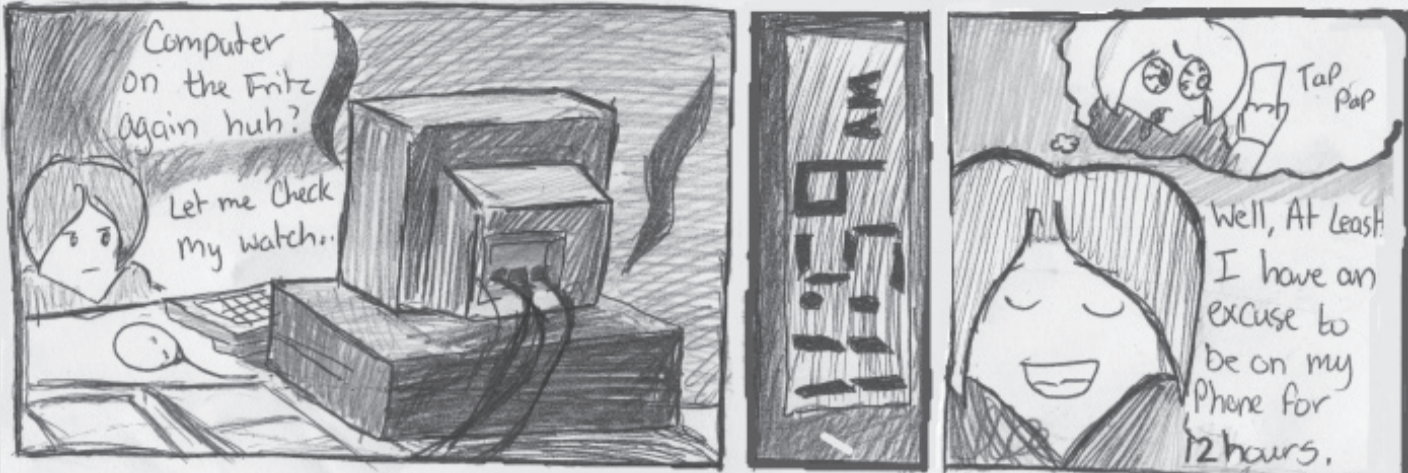


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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Listen to your morals

This past Easter Sunday, President Donald Trump announced via Twitter that he was no longer going to support a deal for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, also known as DACA, as “Caravans” of immigrants are coming and that Republicans must turn to the “nuclear” option.

This announcement was preceded by a series of tweets stating that Mexico is allowing immigrants to come flowing in through its Southern border and into the United States and that these flows of people are all coming to take advantage of DACA.

DACA allows for temporary protection from deportation and work authorization for young people.

Trump had initially wanted to make a DACA “deal” that would include border security regulations, but a bipartisan solution had yet to be reached in Congress when Trump announced there would be no more deal this Easter.

At *The Daily Eastern News*, we do not wish to promote a partisan agenda, but we also want students to feel comfortable learning at our school without fear of facing deportation.

We also want anyone attending our school with a student visa card to feel confident applying for jobs post-graduation without Trump era laws affecting their job prospects or chances of being able to obtain a Green Card.

We know international students at Eastern are here to learn and share their cultures with our country and hope they are allowed the opportunity to contribute all they can to our community.

The least we can do is encourage students to continue feeling comfortable enjoying and contributing to all Eastern has to offer.

We feel like this is an issue of morals and wish that Congress could put their political differences aside and come together to do what’s best for the young people of America.

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

# Sean Says: Breakfast, friends, good times

It was not the best, but it was very close to the best decisions I have made this year at Eastern.

The decision was, and I recommend all of you do it: A big breakfast with a group of your friends.

On Wednesday it was a complete team effort in making this “family” breakfast happen with some of my best friends.

I supplied the apartment, my friend Juan “Juano” Sindac fired up them eggs, I cooked bacon like no one has ever had before, Alyssa “Alyso” Ferchen was a pancake-making master, Madison “Mado’s” Ley made a dining hall run to get jelly for the toast and Shawn “Shawny” Hammers ate the food like a champ (no help cooking).

Just kidding, “Shawny” did the dishes. The dirty work, I guess you could say.

We will start with the eggs. “Juano” scrambled those eggs up to perfection. He tossed some Pepper Jack cheese in there that melted perfectly with the eggs. Not too runny, not too dry.

Like I said, the bacon was on the money: A perfect happy medium between beyond crispy and chewy. Oh, and not to mention, the Dunkin’ Donuts coffee was brewed and ready as they walked in the door.



Sean Hastings

“Alyso” was flippin’ and floppin’ the quick and easy Buttermilk pancakes on the griddle to a perfect golden brown color. In the matter of 15 minutes, she had around 12 pancakes made for everyone.

“Mado’s” instinct was to run to Taylor Dining Hall to get the jelly that we were lacking to spread across the toast we had in the oven. I do not have a toaster.

“Shawny” was not supposed to come, but I think he just waited it out until he figured we were

done cooking where he could waltz on in and eat the delicious breakfast “The Wolfpack” had prepared.

Yes, we call ourselves “The Wolfpack,” very similar to the Wolfpack from “The Hangover.”

To be honest, I did not think we would be able to pull it off, but with a group of friends that love to spend time with each other, the 7:45 a.m. feasting time was not a problem after all.

No one showed up in a bad mood, and it was pure excitement to have a non-dining hall breakfast for a change.

The table was filled with food from end-to-end and side-to-side. Glasses filled with ice-cold orange juice, cups of coffee, plates of golden brown pancakes, mouth-watering bacon and a pan filled with eggs.

Nothing was left by 8:45 a.m.

I cannot wait to do it again: my place, same time, same Wolfpack, same food and one damn good time.

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# 9 simple ways you can get more involved on campus

To the people who say there’s nothing to do on a small campus, you’re not looking hard enough. Here are a couple of my experiences and tips for getting involved at Eastern.

**1. Don’t be scared.** The snake wrapped itself around my neck like a tight scarf. Gradually, it made its way up to my face. I closed my eyes right before its flitting tongue kissed my temple. Meanwhile, the Herpetology president showed us how to clean out and replace the chips from my new friend’s home which is only one of the walled animal habitats on the bottom floor of the Life Sciences building.

**2. Be in the right place at the right time.** We were walking back to the dorms late at night. My friends would’ve kept teasing me about this cute exchange student if I had not distracted them.

“Wanna see Hello Dali? They should be performing in Coleman right now.”

“What’s that?” We snuck in the back of the lecture hall while the student group of improv performers on stage were taking scenario suggestions. They were very picky, but eventually heard what they wanted. The show led to emotional characters, a swivel chair and what I believe to be a Scooby Doo reference. It didn’t take long before the whole audience was hooting and chuckling.

**3. Stay flexible.** “Sadly, I can no longer come at 10:15 p.m. to teach English at Amigos and Friends,” I told Bailey, the coordinator for Newman Church’s ESL program.

“Can you tutor Karen from Honduras during the day?”

“Sure,” I reply.

“Oh wait, now she’s moving to another town due to work.”

“Then I can tutor Angie from Ecuador.” She’s studying for TESOL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) so she can get better job opportunities here. Today, we’ll focus on the practice reading section I printed from online or she can tell me about the



Amanda Kiessling

time her car broke down during a road trip in Australia. We talk and talk in Spanish until...

“Did I say something wrong? Gracias, Angie for correcting mi gramática.”

**4. Be curious.** “What’s a drag show, is it like a fashion show?” I’ve never been to a fashion show so I don’t know why I asked that. William and Hunter were starring in that semester’s Student Drag Show. That meant that these two amazing people on the Earth Wise board with me were about to show off their dance moves and bodies in what society classifies as ‘feminine’ clothing. I might as well go and show my support. Hunter needed all the tips he could get after spending so much on these (super gorgeous) wigs.

Oh, there’s Angie!

“¡Hola! ¿Cómo estás? Wanna sit together?” We’re both Drag Show virgins and both surprised by what happens next. I clapped and cheered widely for my friends while in the background I heard Angie shriek, “I can see his penis! I can see his penis!” We’ll have to take her word on that because I didn’t look close enough to confirm whether that’s true.

**5. Take rides with complete strangers.** Dr. Pak-ey emailed everyone who’d ever shown an interest in astronomy to travel southwest to Chester, Illinois (directly in path of the 2017 solar eclipse). With a limited number of drivers, the seating arrangement was

decided by wherever another body could be squeezed in. We started off together like a 21st century caravan, but eventually we lost sight of the other vehicles. That was fine. We were all headed to the same town anyway. First, we just had to travel down this long highway in the middle of nowhere. The junior in the passenger seat was from a small neighborhood on the outskirts of Accra: the capital of Ghana. She’s studying Geology in order to return one day and help her country benefit from its plentiful supply of oil. The freshman next to me ran a pretty successful web business back home. He also knew an absurd amount about ink pens. Then there’s the driver. She kept us on track even when Dr. Pak-ey’s van went in the wrong direction. Oh, and the solar eclipse? That was spectacular.

**6. Keep your eyes (and on occasion your mouth) open.** Taylor Dining Hall is always putting up flyers with some kind of event. That week, it was a pie eating contest. Of course Michael, my big teddy bear of a best friend, and I signed up. We got to sit at the special, extended contestant table. Everyone there was handed big platters of pie to eat. Well, I leisurely took bites off my fork and washed them down with milk. Others went face first and surfaced minutes later with chins decorated with frosting. Regardless of our tactics, the audience applauded us. At the end, I received a participant’s prize and to go box for the rest of my pie. That was a good day.

**7. Get paid to do it.** “You have to see the Selkie musical!”

“What’s that?”

“It’s based on the European myth of seals that transform into beautiful women on land. You haven’t seen one of the shows here before, right? You’re missing out. In October, I saw Joshua Kane tell ghost stories from around the world: one about a captain who ate his wives on their wedding night, a string monster from Alaska, and the classic Telltale Heart. And, OMG, I saw the Piano Battle in Dvorak where these

two guys played ping pong with each other while playing their pianos!”

“How do you have enough time and money to see all of these?”

“I’m an usher at Doudna Fine Arts Center.”

**8. Don’t be afraid of standing out.** First club meetings are pretty standard. We introduce ourselves by name and major. For example: History Club: history major, history major, history major, and what a surprise another history major. Hola, my name is Amanda and I’m a Foreign Languages major... I actually like learning about historical topics such as Feudal Japan and the Night Witches of the Soviet Union in my free time. Earth Wise: Two biology majors, one environmental studies major... And a Middle Level Education! What do you want to teach? Biology. Oh. And me, I’m a Foreign Languages Major... I want to help the only planet we have whether that means picking up litter or helping others understand the effects of Global Warming.

**9. Be open to bribery.** I love Pantherpalooza. Not only does it showcase all these cool clubs, but it has information about upcoming events. Eventually, I wandered down to the stand covered in stones. “What’s Geology Club about?”

“We study the Earth’s history through the rocks left behind. We once went on this field trip to a crater.”

“I used to own a rock collection... There’s free pizza at the meeting!? See you there!”

I’m sorry to use a cliché, but there most probably is something for everyone on campus. What I’ve described above is only a fraction of everything I’ve done here at Eastern and I still want to check out the EIU Meditation Club and the animal service group, Cause for Paws.

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Marita Gronnvoll, the associate chair of communication studies, and Misty Rhoads, associate professor of health promotion, talked about an accelerated law degree proposal during a CAA meeting Thursday afternoon.

» College

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“We have to get a stable base first, that’s what we’ll be concentrating on,” Dietz said. “I think the foundation is there, all of the units (that) would be going into this college are strong programs.”

As department chair, one thing Dietz is looking for in all of these changes is ensuring that there is equitable representation for her program. Angela Anthony, chair of the communication disorders and sciences department, said it makes sense for CDS to be under the new college.

“Because our field really branches across both education and health services and hospital medical kinds of settings, it’s a logical move for us,” she said.

Though there are still collaborations happening in the College of Sciences, where CDS is currently located, Anthony

thinks a new college will open up new opportunities.

“As a department we’re certainly open to talking to other departments looking at what those opportunities might be,” she said.

Between now and July 1, Anthony anticipates starting conversations and asking questions about what the new college will mean for programs going forward.

“In the new college, how is that structure going to be? What will committees look like, what (will) leadership look like in that new college?” she said.

While Anthony does see some adjustments being made regarding new colleagues working together in the College of Health and Human Services, she has already interacted with chairs of these departments before.

“One thing we’re going to have to do as new college is develop a mission statement, develop a vision statement,” Anthony

said.

Lt. Colonel Patricia McPhillips, chair of military science, said she knew going to the new college was one possibility being looked at during vitalization for her program.

“For us, we will go wherever you tell us,” she said. The question now, McPhillips said, is if there will be a physical move.

There are no exact stipulations on where the program has to be located, but it does have to have certain facilities and resources such as parking spaces for government vehicles and storage spaces for equipment. McPhillips said while the easy thing would be to keep military science where it currently is, there are pros and cons to moving.

McPhillips acknowledged that this change might be something that is harder to do during the summer, since there are not a lot of people on campus, though

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The courses, before 3000 and 4000 level courses, are now a 1000 and 2000 level course, which more matches the introductory tone to each of the course’s curriculums.

These changes were unanimously passed.

CAA chair Stacey Ruholl, a kinesiology and sports studies professor, updated the committee on the shared governance plan that has been floating around.

Psychology professor Jeff Stowell, who helped draft the plan and has been bringing it around to various committees, found many people were not excited about creating a bigger Faculty Senate.

In a shared governance meeting

Thursday with Ruholl, Stowell said he is going to look at changing the plan so committees stay roughly the same size but communication is increased.

The new plan would include senators who were voting members of the various committees on campus, who would then report back to the senate about their committee’s actions.

Ruholl said she liked this new approach to shared governance.

“(The new model is) less about ‘(we, the senate) have oversight’ and more about ‘we want to get involved and get information,’ which sounds a lot better to me,” Ruholl said.

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Knight-Davis said the software is free for students because of a donation from an Eastern alum to the library that covered the cost of the hardware and screen.

Those who want to use the software need to be connected to Eastern’s Wi-Fi, and their devices must be cleared from all viruses and updated. The hardware can be installed on Windows, MacOS, IOS and Android, with Android and IOS being the easiest devices to install the hardware onto, she said. Knight-Davis said the Windows and Mac versions are more time consuming because students will have to go onto the NEC site and click through different license criteria before they are able to download the hardware.

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**LAKE LAND COLLEGE**

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Some of us are at the point of our lives where we are trying to figure things out. I believe all of us go through this phase at one time or another. Maybe for some of us, it's not just a phase, but a feeling that doesn't ever go away.

I'm talking about that feeling of incompleteness, that our life is missing something; we find ourselves subconsciously searching for it. Many women think the answer is a man, some dreamy guy who is perfect in every way. We believe this man won't only make our lives complete, but he'll also make it feel like heaven on earth and we'll live happily ever after.

Well, I hate to break it to you ... but I don't think that even exists. And if it does, it only occurs in fairy tales. Something I read from a book, courtesy of the imitable John Green, has really stuck with me: "The problem with happy endings is that they're either not really happy, or not really endings, you know? In real life, some things get better and some things get worse. And then eventually you die."

It's never going to be like how we imagine it. I mean, relationships are hard. They need work and in the end, they can leave us feeling even emptier than we felt before. A guy will not make you feel complete; in fact, the ex-

act opposite is true. You're the one in charge of your life. You don't need a man to fill all the blank spaces.

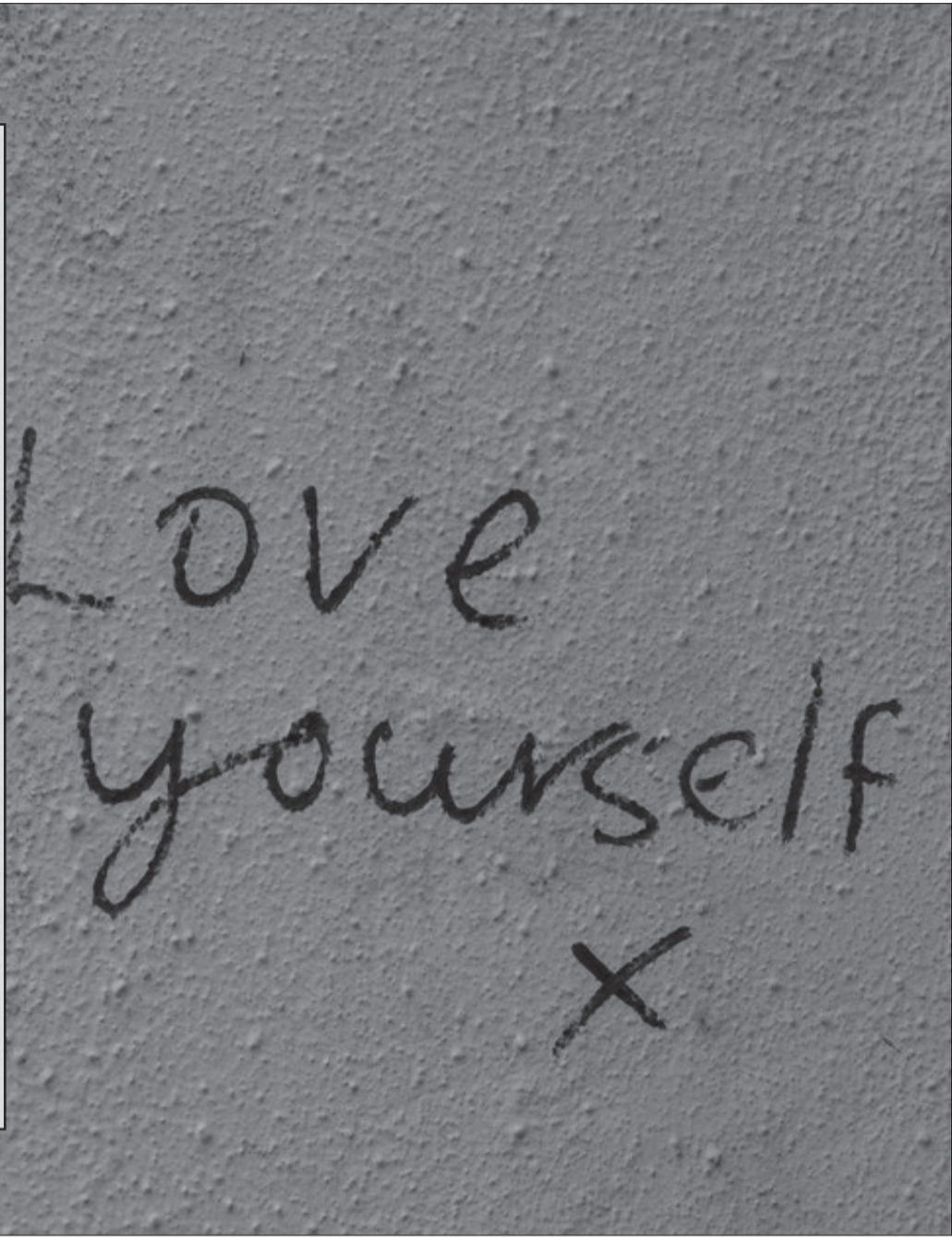
I believe the road to finding yourself lies within. Start by being OK with yourself, standing on your own two feet and knowing that you are enough. You should not be afraid to express yourself and make your opinions heard. You should not feel like you need to hide behind a mask, or preserve yourself for the pleasure of some guy.

Embrace your curiosity in the world you live in. Take an interest in things; try to find out what speaks to you, experience new ideas and try your best not to waste too much time on social media.

Try to appreciate what you already have—even the little things. More importantly, we should appreciate who we already have around us and not take anyone for granted, from parents to sisters to best friends. I can tell you that realizing the importance of the people closest to us after it's too late ... well, sucks.

Maybe we will find ourselves, and maybe our life will finally feel complete. Maybe not, and the feeling—of loneliness, of wanting more—may never go away. But at least we enjoyed the experiences we had all on our own and tried to live our life in a way that reflects us. Sometimes that's enough.

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## CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

This puzzle is a collaboration by Rachel Maddow, the host of MS-NBC's "The Rachel Maddow Show," working together with Joe DiPietro, a bar owner in New York City. This is Joe's 129th crossword for The Times.

More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column ([nytimes.com/column/word-play](https://www.nytimes.com/column/word-play)).

## ACROSS

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| <b>1</b> Hosp. units  | novelist  |
| <b>4</b> ___ peas   | <b>25</b> Part of an oven                             |
| <b>10</b> Basics  | <b>27</b> Similar (to)                                |
| <b>14</b> Kind of flour                                     | <b>28</b> Actor with seven<br>Primetime Emmys         |
| <b>15</b> 1965 Michael<br>Caine spy thriller,<br>with "The" | <b>30</b> Greek cheese                                |
| <b>17</b> ___ grano salis                                   | <b>31</b> Tennis player, to<br>sportswriters          |
| <b>18</b> What might help<br>a hacker go<br>undetected?     | <b>33</b> Op-ed, e.g.                                 |
| <b>19</b> Deride  | <b>35</b> Cocktail with rye<br>whiskey                |
| <b>21</b> Kentucky's<br>northernmost<br>county              | <b>37</b> Sean Hannity and<br>Chris Hayes             |
| <b>22</b> Abbr. in an<br>auction catalog                    | <b>41</b> Quarry of<br>cartoonism's<br>Gargamel       |
| <b>23</b> Gambling card<br>game                             | <b>43</b> Pope when<br>Elizabeth I took<br>the throne |

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| <b>2</b> Home to Lake Waiau                          | <b>16</b> Tallow source                                  |
| <b>3</b> 1928 Winter Olympics site                   | <b>20</b> Rosina Almaviva, in "Le Nozze di Figaro"       |
| <b>4</b> Keeper of the flame?                        | <b>24</b> Go pirating                                    |
| <b>5</b> Mil. address                                |  |

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PUZZLE BY RACHEL MADDOW AND JOE DIPIETRO

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| <b>7</b> W.W. I battle locale                            | <b>29</b> Got back (to), in a way                                      | <b>46</b> The Midwest or the South                      |
| <b>8</b> “Give it to me straight”                        | <b>32</b> “Uhhh ...”   | <b>48</b> More than half of scores                      |
| <b>9</b> Jacket letters                                  | <b>34</b> “Eureka!”  | <b>51</b> Ralph Nader’s American Museum of ____ Law     |
| <b>10</b> Behind, at sea                                 | <b>36</b> Review   | <b>56</b> So  |
| <b>11</b> “Kiss my grits!”                               | <b>38</b> Programming manager’s specialty                              | <b>57</b> “Just doin’ my job”                           |
| <b>12</b> You’re not in it if you’re out                 | <b>39</b> Did a bit of cleaning  | <b>59</b> Furthermore                                   |
| <b>13</b> Car model originally called the Sunny in Japan | <b>40</b> Only daughter of Joseph Stalin                               | <b>60</b> Fixed   |
| <b>16</b> Tallow source                                  | <b>42</b> Typeface that shares its name with the Roman goddess of luck |   |
| <b>20</b> Rosina Almaviva, in “Le Nozze di Figaro”       | <b>44</b> Marks on shoes   |   |
| <b>24</b> Go pirating                                    |  |   |

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# Eastern ready for last OVC match

By Vince Lovergine  
Men's Tennis Reporter|@DEN\_Sports

With one more Ohio Valley Conference match remaining, the Eastern men's tennis team is heading to Austin Peay for its final road of the season Saturday.

The Panthers picked up their first conference win in over two years against Tennessee State last weekend, and with a struggling Governors team, this could not come at a better time for Eastern.

Currently, the Panthers are 5-15 this year, and they have tied their wins from a year ago. If Eastern can win its remaining two matches, Eastern will finish with seven wins for the first time since 2014.

For Austin Peay this season is one to forget, to say the least. The Governors have won just one match this season, and they have lost 11 straight matches.

Austin Peay's only win this spring was against Southern Indiana 6-3.

The Governors have not won a conference match this season, standing at 0-3. Luckily for Eastern, the only win for Austin Peay has come on the road, and they're 0-5 at home.

Almantas Ozelis leads the Governors in singles wins this spring, with four at the No 1. singles position.

Aleh Drobysh, Christian Edison and Jacob Lorino all have three wins a piece in singles competition. Edison and Drobysh both won their last matches in singles play, where Lorino has lost six consecutive

matches.

Doubles play is more of the same for Austin Peay, with one team standing out from the rest of the pack.

Drobysh and Ozelis have found themselves five wins this spring at No. 1 doubles, and they have been on a roll, winning their last three matches.

For Eastern coach Sam Kercheval, he said it's going to be a tough match against the Governors, but he is confident walking into the match.

"If the guys bring the mindset and execution we did last week, we can walk away with a win and even more confidence with what we are doing," Kercheval said.

With a conference spot clinched for this year, Kercheval does not want to settle for anything.

"I just care to see a level of focus and intensity similar to last week," he said. "Everyone knew that was a big match and were prepared. I don't want to relax or settle for anything less this week."

For Eastern this spring, sophomore Freddie O'Brien has led Eastern all season long in singles play, earning nine wins at the No. singles position.

Sophomores Gage Kingsmith and Braden Davis have four wins in different singles positions, and senior Grant Reiman has three wins of his own.

The doubles point will be huge for the Panthers to clinch, with Kingsmith and senior Jared Woodson racking up five wins this spring.

O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman will also be relied on, with the tandem also notching five wins this spring, while they've won their last two matches.



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Eastern senior Grant Reiman returns a ball in the Panthers' meet last Friday at the Darling Courts. Reiman and his partner lost in the No. 3 doubles position.

If Eastern wins its conference match, it will tie its wins from 2016 when the Panthers earned two wins in conference action.

The Panthers serve up with Austin Peay at 10 a.m.

Saturday.

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# Like Rivera, Starcevich excels at closer

By Adam Shay  
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Future Hall of Famer Mariano Rivera is revered as the greatest closer in MLB history, compiling 652 saves, and is even more so an inspiration to pitchers of this generation.

One of those aspiring pitchers that has seen Rivera as a role model is Eastern's senior closer Michael Starcevich. By studying how Rivera pitched, Starcevich's work ethic toward following his career in later years has showed on the field.

Starcevich leads the Panthers with four saves this season, putting him fourth in the OVC and currently sixth in the Eastern record books. He has modeled his game off Rivera in every way possible, ranging from specific dominant pitches as well as his killer mentality.

"Rivera has always been an aggressor and that's what I try to be," Starcevich said. "Every closer has a mentor of Rivera."

During his career, Rivera only knew how to win; accomplishing five World Series in his 19-year career, being voted MVP twice in the American League

Championship series. Through composure, Rivera has set an example for Starcevich in every aspect of his game.

Specifically, MLB players have incredible poise and professionalism whenever they go out and pitch. Starcevich chose the perfect closer to model his career after, altering his game to become the next Rivera.

"You watch a big-league player; their demeanor and mentality is different," Starcevich said. "You can always look up to that and see how they approach each batter, each pitch, and base your game off that."

Through seven or eight innings, Starcevich relies on the Panthers' offense to have a lead, setting him up to bring home a win for his team. Eastern saw potential in Starcevich when they recruited him junior year, transferring from Indian Hill Community College.

They recruited him specifically to be the closer, despite having a past of starting in high school. As a closer, with the game on the line, the only thing that matters is coming in and winning the game by avoiding walking batters.

"Try to throw as many strikes as I can," Starcev-

ich said. "The most important thing as a closer is coming in and throwing strikes and I knew I could be successful."

Over 19 years, Rivera made a career off having only three pitches: his two-seam and four-seam fastball, and his revolutionary cutter. Unlike any other closer in history, that cutter baffled hitters throughout his career, commonly seen as the best pitch in baseball.

Starcevich also has three pitches; his fastball, a newly developed Vulcan change-up and a slider that brings opposing hitters to their knees. The new change-up has helped Starcevich catch batters off guard.

"On an 0-2 pitch, my slider is still my first option, but a change-up keeps them off balance because I do primarily throw my slider and fastball," Starcevich said. "When I mix in the change-up well, it usually is effective."

His Vulcan change-up is a hybrid pitch because of the unique finger alignment. Starcevich takes his three fingers and lays them across the seams, then modifies it so it's a mix between a Vulcan and a circle change.

What also has improved Starcevich's game from last year has been his increase in velocity. This year, he has relied on his fastball a lot more than usual because now, Starcevich tops out at 91 mph, but usually throwing between 88-90 mph.

Nevertheless, Starcevich and Rivera are pitchers that want the ball in the 9th, when games are decided by the ultimate battle; the batter and pitcher. Both pitchers want the pressure and going by stats, they have made successful careers from big-time moments.

As for the upcoming weekend, Eastern will take on Southeast Missouri on their home field in a three-game series from Friday to Sunday. The Panthers are fresh off a sweep from Tennessee Tech; however, they are well-rested as their last two games were cancelled.

The first game on Friday will be played at 6 p.m., followed by Saturday's game at 2 p.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m. With a 1-8 record in the OVC, the Panthers look to climb up the rankings after this weekend's series.

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# Eastern beats Indiana State 2-0

**By JJ Bullock**

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Eastern senior pitcher Jessica Wireman threw five innings of no-hit softball and for a while it looked like she was going to cruise unscathed in the Panthers' 2-0 win over Indiana State on Thursday at Williams Field.

However, in the sixth inning of the game, Wireman ran into some trouble and knew she had to step up and pitch through the adversity.

Indiana State reached base twice in that inning on two weak infield hits that were legged out by the batters, had a player reach on a fielder's choice and had a third runner reach when Wireman hit a batter. Wireman struck out two of the last three batters in that inning, to work out of a bases-loaded jam with no damage done to the scoreboard.

"I was pretty mad. I'm like 'they don't really deserve to be on base right now so I am just going to shut them down and I did that with the strikeout at the end,'" Wireman said about the sixth inning.

Working out of a situation like that is something Wireman says does not bother her at this point in her career.

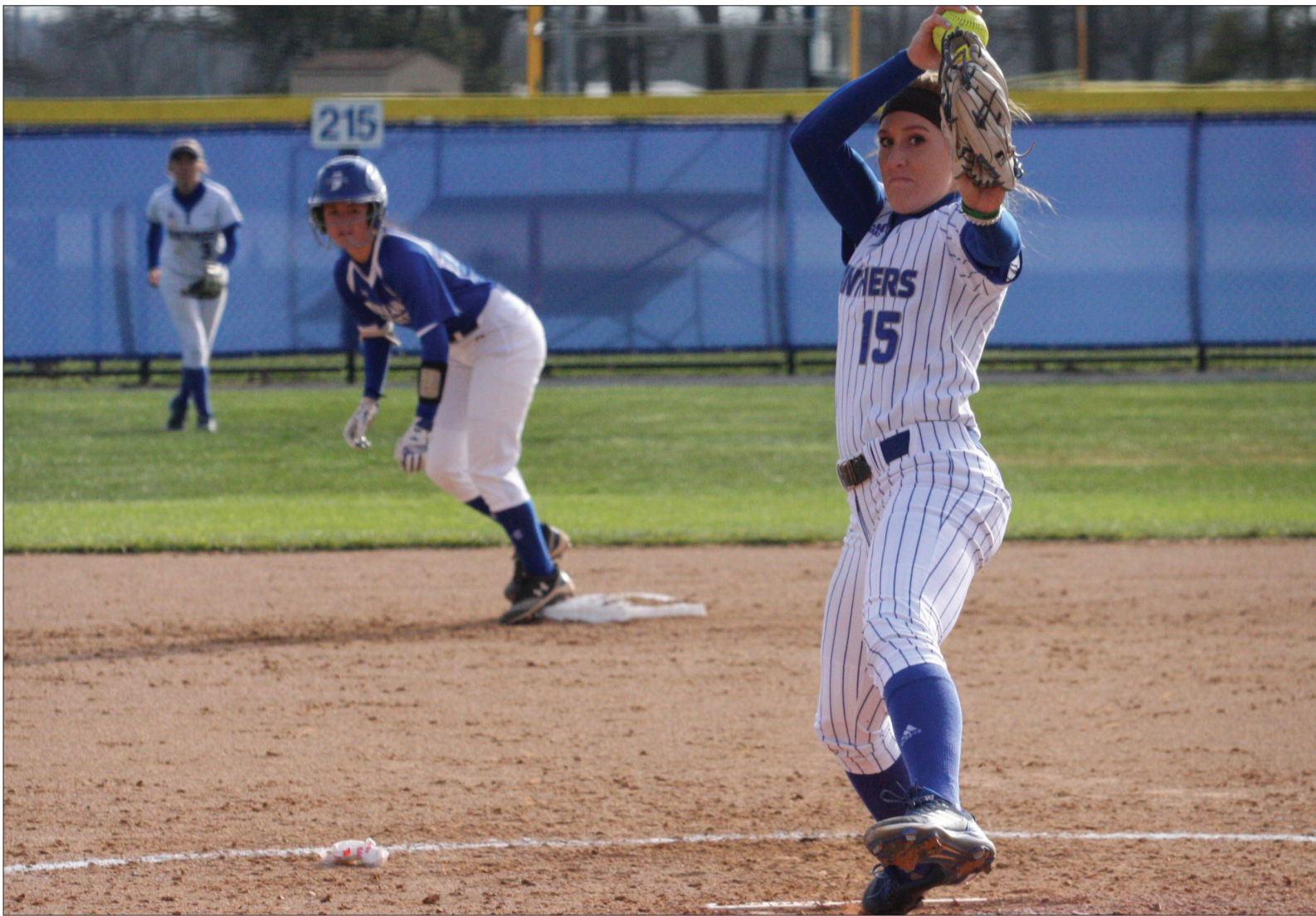
"It doesn't really get to me because I think like 'they're not good enough to be in this situation, its only because I've accidentally put them there. So I am going to show them who is boss, who is really the boss.'"

Wireman finished the game with eight strikeouts and gave up just three hits.

She said she focused on her fingers today, spinning the ball and throwing hard in the win.

The Panthers' offense did not get much better treatment from Indiana State's starting pitcher Kylie Stober, who finished the game with just one earned run, surrendering five hits.

But with Wireman solid on the mound, the offense did not need to do

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Eastern senior Jessica Wireman throws a pitch in the Panthers 2-0 win over Indiana State Thursday at Williams Field. Wireman threw a complete game shutout to pick up her 12th win of the season and worked her way out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning.

too much to win and capitalized in the right moments to pull off the win.

Freshman Morgan LaMore was involved in both of the runs the Panthers needed to win. In the second inning she hit an RBI double, scoring Megan Burton who reached on a single.

LaMore doubled again in the fifth inning and was brought around to score by an RBI single off the bat of junior

Kayla Bear.

"My teammates cheered me on and getting on base, and the people in front of me getting on base so I could knock them in and getting on base so my teammates behind me could knock me in," LaMore said.

Coach Kim Schuette put things simply after the game, saying the team did enough to win with "nothing flashy."

"Whether we get 25 hits or four when we need them, Morgan LaMore came through and our baserunning with Megan (Burton) to take that extra base, round first base hard and then the ball kind of dribbled away and she took second, that's pretty important," Schuette said. "I like that good clean softball and that's what we did today."

The win improved Eastern's record

to 25-8 on the season and was its first home game after four cancellations.

"Anytime we can play at home is exciting," Schuette said. "Our kids have been anxiously waiting for this."

All four of Eastern's games were postponed this weekend.

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# Track, field headed to Western Kentucky

**By Kaitlin Cordes**

Track &amp; Field Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Inclement weather expected over the weekend forced the Eastern track and field team to head to Western Kentucky on Friday instead of its scheduled meet at Indiana State.

A forecast of snow has pushed the meet to just one day with events beginning at 9 a.m. and wrapping up around 1:30 p.m.

Western Kentucky has just two meets under its belt for the outdoor season. The team most recently competed in the Pepsi Florida Relays where it competed against 90 collegiate programs.

The Hilltoppers finished the meet with eight top-15 finishes on the day. Desmond Mobley placed highest for the team with his third place finish in the long jump where he leaped 7.57 meters.

Eastern senior Davion McManis holds the Panthers' top long jump performance of the outdoor season. At the Big Blue Classic, McManis jumped 7.26 meters.

Western Kentucky's men's 4x400-meter relay team clocked in at 3 minutes, 7.10 seconds for a fourth-place finish. Eastern's top 4x400-meter team consists of sophomore Bradley Phillips, junior Michael Miller, junior Cedric Johnson and junior Michael Brown, and the four-some holds the track team's fastest time at 3:38.21.

On the women's side, Western Kentucky's Ariel Terrell finished ninth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.06. Eastern junior Pedra Hicks is just shy of

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Eastern sophomore Cedric Johnson runs the 110-meter hurdles on March 30 at the EIU Big Blue classic at O'Brien Field. Johnson ran the event in 15.85 seconds and placed in 5th.

Terrell's time, with the Panthers' top 400-meter hurdle time of 1:00.35.

Morgan McIntyre posted Western Kentucky's top finish in women's field events. In the pole vault, McIntyre cleared

3.80 meters to take ninth place. The Eastern women's team does not have a pole vaulter.

This will be Western Kentucky's first and only home meet of the outdoor sea-

son. Eastern also held its first and only home meet of the season last weekend.

At the Big Blue Classic, Eastern posted seven first place finishes with the men placing second and the women placing

third.

Eastern's strengths going into the Western Kentucky Hilltopper Relays on the men's side lies in its sprints squad. Freshman Tadiwa Mhonde placed first in the 200-meter dash last weekend with a time of 22.31 seconds. Mhonde currently holds the fastest time in the race for the team.

Mhonde also placed second in a neck-and-neck 100-meter dash race which he finished in 10.78 seconds. Senior Devante Smith won the race with a time of 10.71 seconds.

The talent on the women's team is evenly spread among track and field events. Seniors Brion Portis and Haleigh Knapp each placed first in their respective field events at last weekend's meet.

Portis took the triple jump title with a jump of 40'5.50", and Portis also won the long jump event. Knapp cleared 5'8" in the high jump to take the top spot.

Junior Grace Rowan boasted a fifth place win for the women's distance team with a 4:44.87 run in the 1,500-meter race. Hicks, sophomore Louisa Rieger and seniors Stephanie Dominguez and Darneisha Spann won the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:57.71.

The Western Kentucky Hilltopper Relays will take place in Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Panthers will be back in the state next weekend as they travel to the University of Illinois for the Illinois Twilight meet.

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