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SPRING SERVICE

The Newman Catholic Center will be offering Alternative Spring Break, a set of mission trips for students over spring break, from March 11 to March 17 this year

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NARROW MISS

The Eastern men's basketball team lost to Tennessee State 69-65 after a free throw shot was missed with six seconds left in the game

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9th annual MLK Jr. Day of Service to be held Monday

By Andrew Paisley

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Students can use their day off to give back to the community during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service on Monday.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service is a set of community service projects hosted annually with the goal of not only making a difference, but also honoring the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Students can check in for the service day on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Service projects, which will be taking place from 3 to 5 p.m., will all take place on campus, outside of a small group going to Standing Stone Donation Center.

Crystal Brown, assistant director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said there will be many projects for students to work on.

"Some of the projects that we will be working on this year include writing postcards to send to prospective Eastern students, making birthday cards and putting together birthday boxes for children at Big Brothers Big Sisters, putting recipe books together for the local food pantries, decorating flower pots for seniors, making 'love bugs' for children at St. Jude's and making fleece blankets for children and families for One Stop Community Christmas," Brown said.

After the service projects are over, there will be a candlelight vigil at Andrews Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by a celebration program of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Groups of 10 volunteers or more can sign up by emailing volunteer@eiu.edu with their group name, number of volunteers, names and email addresses.

Students with questions can call the Civic Engagement and Volunteerism office at 217-581-3967 or email them.

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Students make recipe books for the MLK Day of Service in the University Ballroom last year.



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2017 MLK Jr. Day of Service volunteers make potted plants for seniors at the University Ballroom.



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Students make arts and crafts for the MLK Day of Service at the University Ballroom last year.

Marty's sustains damage, will still open

By Andrew Paisley

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Marty's Bar sustained more damages from an accident where a vehicle crashed into the side of its building Wednesday night, but it will still be open this weekend.

A similar accident occurred on March 24, 2016 when a car crashed into almost the same spot in the entrance of the bar.

"We still are not entirely sure on the cost of damages from this accident," said Shel Phipps, the public relations manager for Marty's. "We do, however, know that the damages from this accident are much worse and will obviously cost more than the damages sustained from the accident in 2016."

Marty's Bar was closed Wednesday evening following the accident. The bar has reopened and will remain open this weekend.

Olivia Hamilton, an employee at Marty's, said the incident inspired a new "Hole in the Wall" shot special.

A female driver in a red 1997 Ford Ranger was driving north on Fourth Street when she lost control of the vehicle and overcorrected onto the sidewalk, said Officer Brandon Spindler from the Charleston Police Department.

Spindler said this caused the vehicle to crash into the front en-



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A picture of the hole in the side of Marty's building where a red 1997 Ford Ranger truck crashed into a door on Wednesday afternoon.

trance of the building of Marty's Bar around 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The driver of the vehicle was cited for improper lane usage. No injuries were reported, and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

"I think the best way to prevent further accidents like this from occurring would be for drivers to slow down when turning onto Grant Ave.," Spindler said. "This particular accident was most like-

ly caused from the driver accelerating at a high speed when turning onto the street."

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No classes, newspaper Monday

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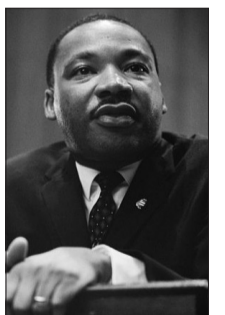
There will be no classes at Eastern on Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. In addition, *The Daily Eastern News* will not print on Monday. It will return to its regular publication schedule on Tuesday.

Both Booth Library and the Gregg Technology Center are closed. However, the technology center will check out laptops to those who need them on Friday.

Chad Elliott, director of the Gregg Technology Center, said the laptops would be given on a first-come, first-serve basis from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will be due back on Tuesday. In addition, all dining units will be consolidated to Thomas Hall.

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CREATIVE COMMONS
Martin Luther King Jr. Day is Monday.

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STATE AND NATION

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Trump attacks protections for immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bluntly vulgar language, President Donald Trump questioned Thursday why the U.S. would accept more immigrants from Haiti and "sh*thole countries" in Africa rather than places like Norway, as he rejected a bipartisan immigration deal, according to people briefed on the extraordinary Oval Office conversation.

Trump's contemptuous description of an entire continent startled lawmakers in the meeting and immediately revived charges that the president is racist. The White House did not deny his remark but issued a statement saying Trump supports immigration policies that welcome "those who can contribute to our society."

Trump's comments came as two senators presented details of a bipartisan compromise that would extend protections against deportation for hundreds of thousands of young immigrants — and also strengthen border protections as Trump has insisted.

The lawmakers had hoped Trump would back their accord, an agreement among six senators evenly split among Republicans and Democrats, ending a months-long, bitter dispute

over protecting the "Dreamers." But the White House later rejected it, plunging the issue back into uncertainty just eight days before a deadline that threatens a government shutdown.

Dick Durbin of Illinois, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, explained that as part of that deal, a lottery for visas that has benefited people from Africa and other nations would be ended, the sources said, though there could be another way for them to apply. Durbin said people would be allowed to stay in the U.S. who fled here after disasters hit their homes in places including El Salvador, Guatemala and Haiti.

Trump specifically questioned why the U.S. would want to admit more people from Haiti. As for Africa, he asked why more people from "sh*thole countries" should be allowed into the U.S., the sources said.

The president suggested that instead, the U.S. should allow more entrants from countries like Norway. Trump met this week with Norwegian Prime Minister Erna Solberg.

Asked about the remarks, White House spokesman Raj Shah did not deny them.

"Certain Washington politicians

choose to fight for foreign countries, but President Trump will always fight for the American people," he said.

Trump's remarks were remarkable even by the standards of a president who has been accused by his foes of racist attitudes and has routinely smashed through public decorum that his modern predecessors have generally embraced.

Trump has claimed without evidence that Barack Obama, the nation's first black president, wasn't born in the United States, has said Mexican immigrants were "bringing crime" and were "rapists" and said there were "very fine people on both sides" after violence at a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, left one counter-protester dead.

"Racist," tweeted Rep. Kathleen Rice, D-N.Y., after Thursday's story broke.

The Trump administration announced late last year that it would end a temporary residency permit program that allowed nearly 60,000 citizens from Haiti to live and work in the United States following a devastating 2010 earthquake.

The deal also would include re-

strictions on a program allowing immigrants to bring some relatives to the U.S.

In an afternoon of drama and confusing developments, four other GOP lawmakers — including hardliners on immigration — were also in Trump's office for Thursday's meeting, a development sources said Durbin and Graham did not expect. It was unclear why the four Republicans were there, and the session did not produce the results the two senators were hoping for.

"There has not been a deal reached yet," said White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders. But she added, "We feel like we're close."

Underscoring the hurdles facing the effort, other Republicans also undercut the significance of the deal the half-dozen senators hoped to sell to Trump.

"How do six people bind the other 94 in the Senate? I don't get that," said No. 2 Senate Republican John Cornyn of Texas.

Cornyn said the six lawmakers were hoping for a deal and "everyone would fall in line. The president made it clear to me on the phone less than an hour ago that he wasn't going to do that."

Sexual misconduct missteps in Ill. Capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — As the sexual misconduct wave hit Hollywood, the media and other industries last fall, an open letter circulated through the Illinois Capitol demanding an end to a culture of disrespectful treatment of women.

The governor eventually signed legislation requiring sexual harassment training for lawmakers and others working in the Statehouse, but the debate revealed problems in reviewing such complaints. A look at the issue in Illinois:

THE PROPOSAL

The letter garnered hundreds of signatures from lawmakers, lobbyists and others with political affiliations in the capital. The letter was publicly released days before Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, a Chicago Democrat, introduced legislation to add sexual harassment to a list of

ethics violations for legislators and their staff members. The proposal also required them and lobbyists to undergo annual training.

The legislation was widely supported but quickly faced criticism because it called for complaints to be investigated by the legislative inspector general — a position that had been vacant for more than two years.

THE HEARING

The impact of that vacancy became clear on Oct. 31, when a legislative committee considered Madigan's plan. An advocate for crime victims' rights testified that while working on legislation in 2016, Sen. Ira Silverstein of Chicago, the Democrats' caucus chairman, had paid her unwanted compliments, sent her inappropriate messages over social media and placed late-night calls

to her.

The advocate, Denise Rotheimer, wanted to know why, after filing a complaint with the Legislative Ethics Commission a year earlier, nothing had happened.

Silverstein resigned as caucus chairman the day after Rotheimer's testimony, forfeiting a \$21,000 annual stipend.

THE SCRAMBLE

Democrats who control the Legislature said they repeatedly tried to fill the part-time inspector general's post. Unflattering publicity followed, including the revelation by a state senator and ethics commission member that 27 complaints — not necessarily all harassment-related — had been filed but not acted upon during the vacancy.

The commission temporarily appointed former federal prosecutor

Julie Porter on Nov. 4. She reported in December that she had reviewed the 27 complaints and was ready to investigate several of them. Meanwhile, Rotheimer filed a fresh complaint — against the commission itself for failing to fill the inspector's position.

When lawmakers returned to Springfield in November, emergency sexual harassment-awareness sessions were arranged. Floor debate in the House and Senate were even interrupted so legislators could attend the sessions.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner signed the legislation on Nov. 16, and the new law requires annual training. A 50-state review by The Associated Press found that about a third of state legislative chambers across the country do not require lawmakers to participate in sexual harassment training.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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.

Alternative Spring Break helps students give back

By Andrew Paisley
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For the last 25 years, the Newman Catholic Center has offered Alternative Spring Break at Eastern, a set of mission trips designed for students to help out in different communities instead of going home for spring break. This year, the tentative dates for the mission trips are March 11 to March 17.

"The mission trips are planned to be service-learning experiences that offer not only fun, but (also) deepen ... our commitment to others," said Doris Nordin, coordinator of Alternative Spring Break. "We believe that through these kinds of programs, the students grow in their understanding of our world, in their personal skills of leadership, shaping our community and bringing goodness into our society."

There are seven mission trips offered for students to go on through Alternative Spring Break.

Amber Salutric, a sophomore Spanish and communication disorders and sciences major, is leading a group to Mobile, Alabama.

"We will be going to the L'Arche Home, which is a community home for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities," Salutric said. "The home has an activity center where we will spend most of our time interacting with the different individuals and hearing their stories, as well as doing household chores and activities."

Salutric said she has never been on a trip for Alternative Spring Break before, but she loves helping others and is very involved with the Newman Catholic Center.

Another trip being offered is one



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Pictured here are students at the Christian Appalachian Project for Alternative Spring Break 2016 in McKee, Ky.

with Habitat for Humanity, which will go to Jackson, Miss. Students who go on this trip will work with individuals in the area to help provide them with affordable housing. This trip is a construction-based project, but it will also let students interact with families.

"This is my first year participating as a site leader for Alternative Spring Break," said Bailey Mitchell, a junior

Spanish and psychology major. "My group and I will be going to San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, where we will be volunteering at a daycare."

The daycare, Casa de los Angeles, which translates to "Home of Angels," provides for over 100 children of single mothers in the city who otherwise would not be able to afford childcare. All of the children are under the

age of five, so the home relies on volunteers from around the world to care for them.

"I am so excited to have a chance to spend my spring break serving somewhere I have never been before and (learn) about the community there, and (bring) what I learn back to Charleston," Mitchell said. "I personally hope to gain leadership skills and learn about

the culture in this region of Mexico, as I myself am studying Spanish and psychology and plan to work as a school psychologist in the future."

Bailey Martin-Giacalone, a senior biological sciences major, will be site-leading her group to the Hubbard House in East St. Louis. The Hubbard House advocates on behalf of Catholic Urban Programs and provides a forum for discussing why there is poverty, why people continue to be poorer and why the system does not support the needs of the poor.

"I went on this trip with the Newman Center over Thanksgiving Break 2016," said Martin-Giacalone. "One of my favorite things was getting to work with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Volunteers renovated a school bus and installed a kitchenette in the back of the bus. We drove around the city and had the chance to cook breakfast and serve it to people."

Others included in the Alternative Spring Break are the Christian Appalachian Project in Mount Vernon, Ky., a trip to Kansas City, Mo., to work in a head start daycare and a trip to the Big Oak Boys Ranch in Gadsden, Ala.

Applications for these trips can be picked up at the Newman Catholic Center. If students apply by Feb. 3, they will get \$25 off of the total \$200 cost of the trip, which covers all meals and living. Otherwise, students can sign up by Feb. 17. Students do not have to be affiliated with the Newman Catholic Center to be a part of Alternative Spring Break.

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Staff Editorial

Remember to be careful on the road

After yet another vehicle hit Marty's, we at *The Daily Eastern News* would like to go on the record to say that it is always important to be careful when driving.

We do not want to place blame or judge anyone; we just think that safety is something that is important to keep in mind, no matter what you are doing.

Yes, we realize many of you have been driving since you were 16.

In fact, you are probably the best driver you know, by your own standards.

However, accidents can happen to anyone.

A split second where your eyes are off the road could put you in a precarious situation.

You might get tired of hearing it, but it is always better safe than sorry—especially in winter, when roads are slick and the snow is making it hard to see on the road.

If you find you are always in a hurry to get somewhere, start planning your day out ahead of time.

Wake up a little earlier so you are not in a rush. And if you are truly running late one day, instead of speeding, take the consequences. Avoiding a punishment is not worth potentially losing your life.

If someone cuts you off, call them whatever foul names you need to in your head and be done with it. Do not continue engaging with them or picking fights. It is not worth your time. Just chalk it up to their idiocy and bask in the glory of what a superior driver you are.

Hopefully, this will keep our roads safe for everyone.

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

Sean says: Watch out for perfect passes

One of the most iconic Hail Mary's of all time was Doug Flutie's game-winning touchdown pass to help Boston College upset Miami in the '80s.

More recently, there is Aaron Rogers' game-winning 61-yard pass to beat the Lions in 2015 and Russell Wilson's game-winning heave to beat the Packers, which caused some controversy on the touchdown call, but they won anyways.

And Tom Brady can sling it around better than anyone.

You can probably think of a dozen other big-time throws from NFL games or college games.

But the greatest throw of all time came far away from a football field. Heck, it did not even from the sport of football.

It came at a Dave Matthews Band Concert at Alpine Valley.

And to this day it is still the craziest thing I have ever seen.

The summer of 2015 was when I saw a bottle of Captain Morgan fly 30 feet in the air from one guy to another.

The security check at Alpine Valley is about 100 yards in front of where you get your tickets scanned, so there is a decent walk between the two.

It is one thing to sneak a flask into a concert; it is small and relatively easy to hide. But if you want to go all out and bring a fresh bottle of Captain Morgan into the show, you are going to need some planning.



Sean Hastings

This plan could not have been orchestrated any better. The receiver was at least 15 people ahead of his quarterback when they were going through security.

Mr. Captain Morgan bottle slinger starts calling out the signals. Not really, but seeing this unfold, I'm imaging Rogers' game-winning throw to beat the Lions.

Blue 42, Blue 42.

Hike.

The wide receiver gets cleared through security and with a beautiful fluid motion, the quarterback pulls the bottle out of his backpack as if he was pulling out a bow and arrow. Picture that.

He launched the bottle of Captain Morgan over the heads of 15 people to his friend, who

caught it and took off into the sea of people moving along to go into the show.

I wish I could say he threw it like a football with a tight spiral through the air, but I cannot. This thing went end-over-end, which also may have made the situation funnier.

And the awkwardness of throwing a liquid-filled glass bottle, for one, is without a doubt hard to catch, especially from the distance these two perfected this from, as well as the throw, was literally a Hail Mary.

This was not only the greatest pass of all time, but it was the best alcohol smuggle of all time. You literally cannot beat that.

He caught him in stride and placed it perfectly into his partner's hands. Now I do not know what happened to the world's greatest duo after that or if they ever got busted, but every part of me wishes they did not.

It takes guts to get the glory and once they got in the show, the level of feeling like they were on top of the world when they are passing around a full bottle of Captain Morgan had to be sky-high.

So if you ever want to sneak that full bottle in and have some fun with it, here you go. God-speed to ya.

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Be careful of what you say in public

My favorite thing to tell my friends while jokingly arguing is, "Don't say or do anything you don't want me to write about and/or have published one day." The saying has resonated with me ever since I started joking about it, because it proves that whatever you say or do, you may be able to apologize for it, but it won't be forgotten.

Some of the interactions get published, such as me previously writing about a heated debate about needle exchange programs being provided in states for addicts that happened in my English class last semester. My professor enjoyed that I wrote a column about the debate and ended up wanting me to use it as the basis for an entire project, while the students I wrote about and quoted had a "oh no, you didn't" moment.

I do not think the classmates I quoted quite realized how bad their words would sound repeated back to them.

This is where the "not saying or doing anything you wouldn't want published" comes in.

Nowadays, it's so easy for the good, bad and ugly forms of content to be published and go viral on many social media platforms and contain the potential to ruin a student's future career.



Liz Stephens

A speaker at a journalism convention that my co-workers and I attended last February gave a lecture about keeping social media platforms clean from things people would not want their future employer to see. They discussed how a journalist was denied a reporting job because their Facebook showed their political bias and warned about posting too many of our own opinions regarding controversial topics on social media.

I am not advising people to obsess and think about what they are saying or doing every waking moment or to not have fun. On the other hand—if someone goes and does something crazy like streak-

ing down Lincoln Avenue at 2 a.m., they can't complain if it is documented and breaks the Internet.

It is not just what you post on the Internet that could impact you down the road, but often there are smaller things as well.

For me it is my daily interactions with people—what I do and what I say that I am conscious of on a regular basis.

I would be mortified if some of the people who I said and did not-so-nice things to in high school wrote about it and had it published. The thing is, I would have no legal grounds to claim defamation or slander because the story would be true and could potentially be proven. The things people do and say to others are part of their stories, and it is their option to tell them.

What goes around truly does come around—and what people reap they will sow in life.

It's important to realize that reaping what you sow is not only relevant to how you conduct your online presence, but also how you interact with others.

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Letter to the Editor

I am pretty sure I have never posted an opinion column from the DEN on my Facebook page.

Until now.

Thanks, Colin Roberts, for helping me expand my vocabulary. May you continue to wolf in this pretty bad timeline.

-Steven Scher, psychology professor

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"Change is the end result of all true learning."

-Leo Buscaglia

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Booth to offer thesis workshops

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Booth Library faculty members, in cooperation with the Graduate Student Advisory Council, are offering three Thesis Research 101 workshops.

Thesis 101 Seminar 1: Researching the Literature with Steve Brantley, head of reference services, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. Feb. 6 and again from 10-11 a.m. Feb. 7.

Thesis 101 Seminar 2: Organizing Your References Using Citation Management Software with reference librarian Kirstin Duffin will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and again from 10-11 a.m. Feb. 14.

Thesis 101 Seminar 3: Presenting Your Thesis (to the World) with librarian Ellen Corrigan will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and again from 10-11 a.m. Feb. 21.

All sessions will meet in Room 4450 at Booth Library, according to a press release. Those interested can register for the free seminars at <http://booth.eiu.edu/thesisreg>.

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'Peaceful Place'



MARY ELLEN GREENBURG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Samantha Grimes (left) and Yue Yu, both graduate students in the School of Business, study Wednesday night in the student lounge of Lumpkin Hall. "My adviser suggested that I come here. It's a peaceful place to learn," Yu said.

STATE BRIEFS

Joliet College sued over 'free speech zone'

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban Chicago college student is suing her school for allegedly violating her free-speech rights by prohibiting her from handing out flyers from a socialist group that read, "Shut Down Capitalism."

Lawyers filed a lawsuit in Chicago federal court Thursday on behalf of Ivette Salazar against Joliet Junior College.

It says the public community college violated Salazar's rights by limiting political expressions to a small campus "free speech zone." School policy includes requirements to get prior approval of flyers, and other restrictions.

Salazar saw other students distributing flyers outside the zone Nov. 28 advocating capitalism with a poster reading, "Socialism Sucks." When she began distributing her flyers, campus police allegedly stopped her and said, "You have freedom of speech, but only if we approve it."

A message seeking comment from school officials wasn't returned.

Chicago police may get anti-texting tools

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago may become the first city in the U.S. to arm its police officers with devices that will tell them immediately if motorists were texting when they got into a traffic accident.

After hearing from a father whose son was killed in a traffic accident in which the driver was texting, as well as a company that developed a prototype of the so-called "Textalyzer," the City Council's public safety committee voted Thursday to request that the police department study the hand-held devices. The vote sends the issue to the full council, which is all but certain to approve the resolution next week.

A number of states are considering equipping law enforcement officials with the devices, including New York, New Jersey and Tennessee. But one of the co-sponsors of the resolution, Alderman Edward Burke, said Chicago would be the first U.S. city to do so.

"The problem of distracted driving is only getting worse," said Burke, who pointed to statistics that show the number of people killed in traffic accidents jumped 14 percent between 2014 and 2016

as evidence of the toll distracted driving is taking. "This is a public health crisis."

The vote was taken after Ben Lieberman, who became the face of the push for the devices after his 19-year-old son was killed in 2011, spoke of his son's death and his own discovery that not only is texting while driving rampant, it is all but impossible to investigate and what laws there are prohibiting distracted driving are rarely enforced.

"You don't need me to tell you that," he said. "You just need to look out your window."

In fact, Burke suggested the problem of enforcement is especially acute in Chicago, as he told of how the number of tickets city police officers issued to motorists using mobile devices plummeted from 26,000 in 2015 to fewer than 200 in 2016. That's when the police department started requiring officers who issue such violations to appear in traffic court.

One hurdle that must be overcome before officers will be handed the devices stems from questions about privacy and whether law enforcement has the

right to simply pull such information from someone's cellphone.

"One thing that is troubling is that it's not clear what limitations there are on the information gathered," said Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the ACLU of Illinois told The Associated Press this week.

Another question is whether the device is even necessary because there are ways for authorities to determine if a motorist was texting at the time of an accident.

"We can get that information and we have if there has been a major injury (accident) or a fatality," said spokesman for the Illinois State Police, Sgt. Ryan Cape. "But we have to subpoena phone records (because) the phones are still their personal property and we can't just take that phone."

Both Lieberman and a representative from Cellebrite, the company developing the Textalyzer, said such concerns are unwarranted because the devices are designed only to determine if the driver was using a cellphone at the time of the accident, and won't show officers the content of those messages.



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Hannah Zipoy, a senior elementary education major, Megan Mixell, a junior elementary education major and Lindsay Spitz, a senior biological sciences major, all members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, talk to students at the Fraternity and Sorority fair Thursday night in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. They all said they look forward to this fair because they can meet potential new sisters and promote their sorority.

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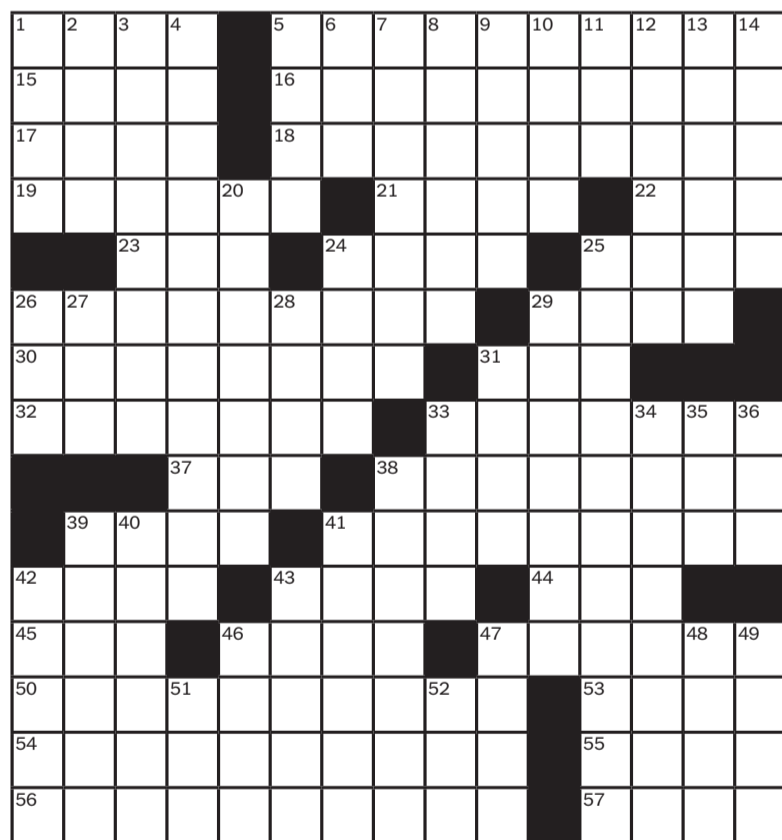
- 1 "Get outta here!"
- 5 Casual cutoffs
- 15 Law force, slangily
- 16 Breakout entertainment?
- 17 Truth we hold to be self-evident?
- 18 Latest thing
- 19 Some low clouds
- 21 Tupper of Tupperware fame
- 22 Orange-soda-loving character of 1990s Nickelodeon
- 23 Big '70s-'80s band inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2017
- 24 Start to go out
- 25 Point in a kitchen

- 26 Queen hit with the lyric "So don't become some background noise"
- 29 Baker in a studio
- 30 Comment from the smitten
- 31 Kim ___-jung, recipient of the 2000 Nobel Peace Prize
- 32 Subterranean hideout in comics
- 33 Tries to nip
- 37 Sportsman whose #4 was retired
- 38 Powerful sedative
- 39 "We Need a Little Christmas" musical
- 41 Frustrating thing to open
- 42 ___ slaw

- 43 Female singer inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2017
- 44 Withdrawal fig.
- 45 Director Lee
- 46 News ___ (media giant)
- 47 "I was right!"
- 50 Rodeo event
- 53 Indie singer ___ Case
- 54 "That is ..."
- 55 Many a Generation Z member, now
- 56 Throwable weapons used by assassins
- 57 Time at a hotel

DOWN

- 1 15, 30 and 50 are common ones, in brief
- 2 Layer
- 3 Reward for an accelerated course, in brief
- 4 Line on a 1040
- 5 ___ knight
- 6 San Jose-to-San Antonio dir.
- 7 Figure that can describe a lot
- 8 Refrain syllables
- 9 What may be on the horizon?
- 10 Cad
- 11 Alexander ___, pioneer and early head of New York's subway system
- 12 Mile-high player
- 13 Sign of availability
- 14 "You're about to be photographed!"



PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO

- 20 "That ship has sailed"
- 24 Aspect of hydrodynamics
- 25 Weather
- 26 Tease
- 27 Drs.' order?
- 28 C-Span focus: Abbr.
- 29 Language banned under Franco's dictatorship
- 31 Cameron of Hollywood
- 33 Telephone, informally
- 34 Social media post that refers to another user without directly mentioning that person
- 35 Trouble
- 36 Ranch moniker
- 38 "What say, José?"
- 39 Friendly French term of address
- 40 Nelson ___, author of "The Man With the Golden Arm"
- 41 Mimic
- 42 Kind of fever
- 43 Parts of a Frankenstein costume
- 46 W.W.E. star John
- 47 See 52-Down
- 48 Store with a three-syllable name in four letters
- 49 High-class
- 51 Literally, "rule"
- 52 With 47-Down, some frequently misplaced items

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Panther swimmers prepare for Saturday

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After two weeks of practice, the Eastern men and women's swim teams are preparing for Saturday as they travel to Evansville, Ind. for their first meet of 2018.

The Panther swimmers returned to Eastern a week before winter break ended and have been practicing in what some call 'hell week'. During 'hell week', the swimmers have had not only challenging practices, but a vigorous week-long schedule before school starts.

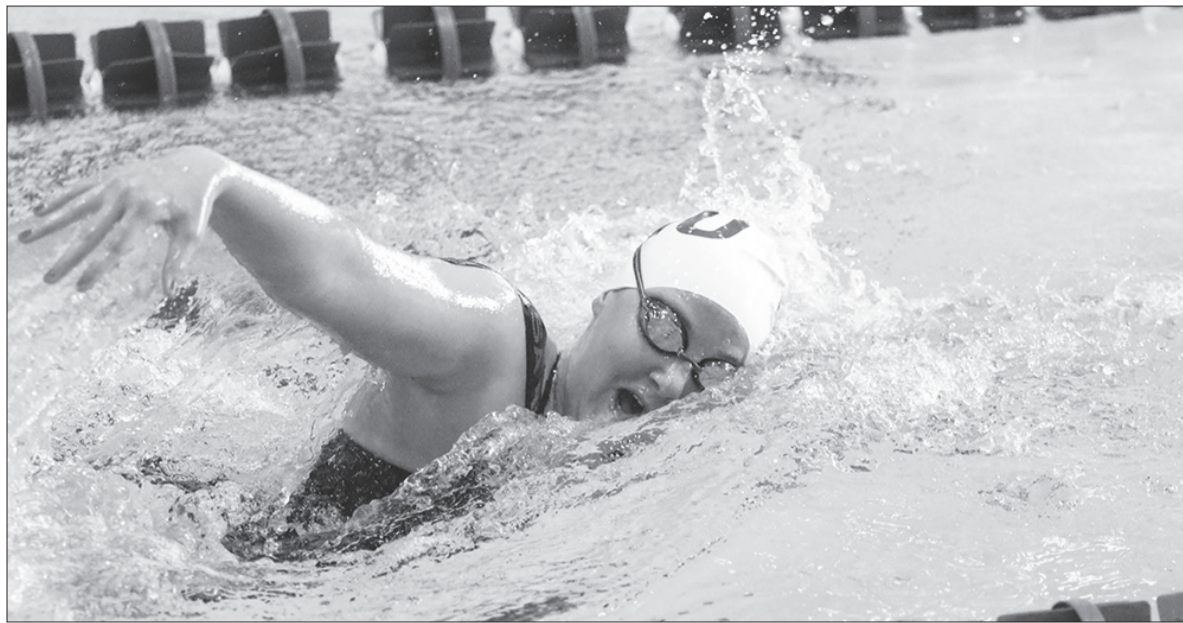
"They know the first week back before classes is the most intense week of season," coach Jacqueline Michalski said. "Because they're not doing anything besides get up, swim, eat, go take a nap, lift, eat, take a nap, swim again, and it's a week cycle."

The Panther swimmers begin their day with practice from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9 a.m. Next, they come back at noon for either a lifting session or a dry land practice, which includes ab workouts or push-up cycles. Lastly, they end their day with practice from 5 to 7 p.m.

As challenging as this sounds, Michalski and the swimmers believe this is the best way to prepare for Evansville and most importantly, conference in February.

"It's the week that everyone dreads," junior Alex Laleian said. "But it also comes with excitement, knowing that it's the last stretch of the season until conference."

There are only six weeks left of the



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Eastern freshman Erin Farley races through the water during a meet at Lantz Arena in October. Farley is one of four freshmen on the women's swimming team.

season, meaning all of the work exerted first semester has to be condensed into six weeks, Michalski said. This helps the swimmers build endurance to last them the rest of the season.

"With only six weeks left in the season, (Michalski) really focuses on making sure everyone is where they need to be at this point in the season by reinforcing those basics," Laleian said.

Those basics include keeping true to their technique, as well as getting up and swimming fast. Also, Laleian is able to swim this meet after missing significant

time because of a back injury. He has not swam since last year's conference.

As for practices this week, Michalski has eased up a bit on the swimmers as they adapt to their new school schedule. This allows the swimmers to go into Saturday rested and to get into a rhythm school-wise.

"I am very strict with how they perform in the classroom, so we took a step back so they can learn their new schedule and to get adjusted," Michalski said,

As much as the Panthers would like to win the dual meet against Evansville on

Saturday, conference in February is the bigger picture. The purpose of break was to prepare themselves mentally for the next six weeks as it will be a sprint to the finish line.

"Their job when they're home for about two and a half weeks is to put themselves in the best place possible for when they come back to campus and to achieve their goals at conference," Michalski said.

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Outside defense key for Eastern

The game of basketball has evolved more in the past five years than perhaps any other era in the sport's history.

Not only has three-point efficiency trended upward in recent years, but so too have the number of shot attempts.



Tom O'Connor

Case in point: over the course of the 2005-06 season, the Eastern women's basketball team defended a total of 375 three-pointers, and just over halfway into the 2017-18 campaign, the team has already been on the receiving end of 272 long distance looks.

The Eastern women's basketball team has found a defensive strategy to counter outside shooting, repressing its opponents from deep all season long, putting the Panthers near the top of the OVC in three-point defense.

Conventional wisdom might suggest that the recent uptick in shots from three-point land would exploit traditional defenses. But the Panthers are anything but orthodox.

Take the Panthers loss to Wright State earlier this season. The Raiders shot only 27.8 percent on three-point field goals, thanks to four quarters of tenacity from Eastern on that end.

However, the Raiders shoot a Horizon league best 34.9 percent.

In the Panthers' lone win against Evansville earlier this season, the Aces shot a paltry 11.8 percent, going 0-7 on three pointers in the second half. Once again, the Aces lead its league in three-point percentage as well (38.4 percent).

Although Eastern has struggled to abate an opponents' overall field goal percentage, OVC adversaries have shot 45 percent against the Panthers.

Two of the Panthers' next three opponents, Belmont and Tennessee-Martin, perhaps the biggest challenges up to this point for its three-point defense, rank first and second respectively in three-point percentage.

The Panthers must retain the crux of its identity defensively and address the issues confronting the team. These typically lie between the baseline and the top of the key, such as defensive rebounding.

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1st place Belmont traveling to Eastern

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Before the beginning of the season, no coach in the OVC was shy in saying that Belmont's women's basketball team was the team to beat. 18 games into the season, Belmont has lived up to that expectation.

The Bruins have the OVC's best overall record at 15-3 and conference record of 5-0.

Outside of having the best record in the conference, Belmont has been a juggernaut on the offensive side of the ball.

The Bruins lead the OVC in points per game averaging 79.2 per contest, field goal percentage (47.2), three-point percentage (36.2) and scoring margin (+17.9).

What makes Belmont so efficient on

offense is the team's strength at every position on the floor; however, it all begins with the play of its guards for Belmont.

The preseason favorite to win conference player of the year, Darby Maggard, has not failed expectations either this season. The junior guard is averaging 17 points per game and leads the conference with 92 assists for Belmont.

Morehead State head coach Greg Todd said before the season that while he felt Maggard was one of the best guards, if not the best, he was not sure if Eastern guard Grace Lennox was just as good, if not better. However, Lennox is out for the season with a knee-injury meaning Maggard will be the best guard on the court Saturday.

The teams scoring leader, senior guard Kylee Smith, who averages 19.6

points per game and 7.5 rebounds has not played a game with the team since its 111-74 win over Vanderbilt on Dec. 21.

In the absence of Smith, junior guard Maura Muensterman has been starting. She has averaged 9.9 points per game.

The guards from Belmont will be met with an Eastern guard trio that has been playing well of late.

Freshman guard Taylor Steele, who has been playing in the place of Lennox, is averaging 13.4 points per game and has been big in the Panthers' effort since Lennox went down.

"Obviously it's huge to have a freshman (do what Steele has done)," Eastern coach Matt Bollant said. "We have been telling everyone to step up and do more now and she certainly has done that and has been consistent for us."

Where Belmont really separates itself from the crowd is its ability to couple its superior guard play with a strong post presence in senior center Sally McCabe and junior forward Jenny Roy.

McCabe was selected alongside Maggard to win player of the year in the preseason poll, and she too is making a strong case make that prediction come true. She is averaging 15.2 points per game, 7.6 rebounds and an OVC-best 2.6 blocks.

Roy has grabbed an OVC fourth-best 8.2 rebounds per game to go with 8.2 points per game.

The game between Belmont and Eastern will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lantz Arena.

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Panthers fall flat at end, lose to Tennessee State

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The Eastern men's basketball team actually put together a strong night at the free throw line, shooting 72 percent, improving on its season average of 66 percent.

But when Eastern needed the biggest free throw of the game, it did not get it. Senior Ray Crossland missed the first of two free throws with six seconds left in the game, where making both would have tied it.

Senior Montell Goodwin said they have to focus more on free throws.

The Panthers finished 18-25 from the line, but were 16-19 before Crossland's miss.

Tennessee State, instead, came away with a 69-65 win in the Panthers' first OVC home game.

The Panthers also had two unforced turnovers with the game tied with just over one minute to go in the game and the Tigers took full advantage. Tennessee State grabbed the lead 65-63 off the second turnover by senior Muusa Dama.

"We have to be really, really sharp in how we run stuff, because we can't run much," coach Jay Spoonhour said. "We have to execute things very well and if teams take us out of being able to execute it, we're left with have to be able to make plays."

"That's what this game was about," Spoonhour said. "Having the ability to drive in and kick it, drive in and shoot it or drop it off to a guy and finish and we didn't do a good enough job."

Neither side shot the ball particularly well, as both shot below 40 percent, and considering where Tennessee State started the game, it was clear it got the Panthers' out of their rhythm.

The Tigers missed their first 10 shots of the game, and Eastern got off to a 14-3 lead. Over that stretch, and throughout the game as well, Tennessee State's defense made the



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Senior Ray Crossland looks for a teammate to pass to during the first half of Thursday's matchup with Tennessee State.

Panthers' uncomfortable.

Although the Tigers shot poorly through the first 8:28, Goodwin said the Panthers could have done more over that stretch.

"I feel like we could have taken advantage a little bit more," he said. "We could have kept attacking. I feel like we laid off a bit, but they just came out on top."

The Panthers were still without senior Terrell Lewis and junior D'Angelo Jackson, Eastern's two best playmakers, and may be for a while longer.

Spoonhour said the Lewis will most likely be evaluated in two weeks on his left ankle and then he will decide if he wants to redshirt the rest of this year and come back

next year, or finish off the tail end of the season.

He was also evaluated on Tuesday.

His decision is going to be up to him, since it is his career, Spoonhour said.

Jackson's future; however, is not as bright as he will be evaluated in a week, except he will find out if he

will need surgery on his left ankle.

He has two sprained ligaments on both sides of his ankle, Spoonhour said.

"We'll just wait and see, but it does not look that good," Spoonhour said.

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OPINION | MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball team lacking offensive leadership

The Eastern men's basketball team is ailing with injuries to some vital players, and it is hurting in many ways offensively.

Leg injuries to Terrell Lewis and D'Angelo Jackson have depleted the Panthers of a viable shot creator.

The lack of spacing in the absence of those two has been seen through the forced shots taken by the rest of the offense.

It is worth noting that effort is no issue here.

Eastern shows that tough grit in each game, and that was also the case in Thursday's matchup against Tennessee State.

The Panthers pried their way to the paint on countless possessions, drawing fouls, as the jumpers just were not falling.

But that is where Lewis and Jackson are missed so much.

Lewis' ability to nail the three-point shot or drive to the lane right before dishing the flashy pass to his teammates on the perimeter is no longer there.

Jackson is six-foot-four, but on the court, he plays like a six-foot-ten big man, consistently collapsing the paint on his drives and finishing contested lay-ins.



Maher Kawash

It is simple; they create plays.

In the Panthers' game against Tennessee State, it was not pretty most of the time, but they hung in there before faltering late in the 69-65 loss.

At times, Eastern could not buy a made basket such as the four-minute stretch at the end of the first half where the team mustered just two points.

But then at other times, the Panthers showed some minor life with a 5-0 run to start the second half.

That overall consistency is lacking and that kind of speaks to the overall theme of this season for Eastern.

"At ends of games you have to step up and make plays, the reality of it is they did and we didn't," Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour said,

The loss stings, but there are pos-

itives to note such as the play of Montell Goodwin and Jajuan Starks.

Goodwin has continued to handle the ball most of the time for Eastern, all while being the team's go-to scorer with another 17 points Thursday night.

This is all something he is accustomed to though.

"I feel comfortable. I'm used to playing point guard, but I'm just trying to help my team by getting rebounds and assists, too," Goodwin said.

Starks plays much like Jackson in a way where he wills himself to the paint regardless of the size of his opponent, and against Tennessee State it led to 11 points, seven of which coming from free throws.

That type of play will need to continue as the Panthers try to reel some wins in through the core of this conference schedule.

The bad news, though, is that the competition is not letting up anytime soon as conference-favorite Belmont comes to town Saturday night.

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Senior point guard Montell Goodwin drives into the lane against Tennessee State defenders Thursday at Lantz Arena. Goodwin had 17 points in the loss. It was his ninth straight double-digit scoring game.