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Former men's baseball pitcher Matt Wivinis and catcher Jason Scholl have made their way to the Independent Frontier League.

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CAA to vote on course approvals

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs will cover several topics including a pair of course revisions and proposals in the psychology department at its first meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Booth Library, room 4440.

The psychology department put forth two new course proposals, which are PSY 3760 Judgment and Decision Making, and PSY 4810 Neuropsychopharmacology.

Psychology professor Jeffrey Stowell said PSY 3760 would run parallel to the Cognitive and Social Psychology courses and there would be some overlap in the subject matter. The course will focus on how humans make both good and bad decisions.

It would also draw from many related fields in psychology to explain and put into perspective why and how humans make decisions.

"In psych there are many sub-disciplines," Stowell said.

PSY 4810 will focus on how drugs affect the brain, human behavior, sensations, the thought process and mood.

"A focus on first, normal function of neurons and neurotransmitters, and then how drugs alter those processes," Stowell said.

It will also focus on how the brain is wired and how it is supposed to operate, compared to when drugs alter behavior.

The class will also require a prerequisite called Biological Psychology.

Students will see how all sorts of drugs, from recreational illegal substances, to everyday drugs like anti-depressants, alcohol and even caffeine affect the brain.

Other items on the agenda for the CAA include academic waiver reports from all of the colleges in the school throughout summer vacation, a committee appointment request for the Academic Technology Advisory Committee, and listening to reports on grade appeals and university learning goals.

Austin Cheney, the Chair of the School of Technology, said the proposed course revision of CTE 3000G Consumers in the Marketplace will be taken off of the agenda as a result of how much work it would take the professors to revise it.

Economics professor James Bruehler, who will be serving on the CAA for a second year, said it is healthy for someone to get out of his or her department and interact with the broader Eastern community.

"So it is good for me and it is healthy for the institution to have input and participation from a broad range of participants," Bruehler said.

Bruehler said he sees himself as another set of eyes to look over proposals and revisions.

"Curriculum revisions initiate with the faculty," Bruehler said. "Proposals go to the department curriculum committees, then the college committees and then CAA prior to being approved by the president (and) this process promotes quality curriculum."

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Tarble Art Center Assistant Director Mike Schuetz secures a support beam on a sculpture outside Tarble Art Center Wednesday. When the piece is complete, people will be able to sit at the picnic tables located on each of the four platforms.

Sculpture inspires community

'Tarble Arts Tables' to give students another hang out

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

The "Tarble Arts Tables" sculpture next to the Tarble Arts Center will be finished by Sept. 11.

The interactive sculpture will feature five staggered porches.

Assistant Director Mike Schuetz said students seeing the sculpture's construction facing Ninth Street ignited students' curiosity and anticipation.

"A lot of students have stopped by and asked what's going on, so that's exciting," Schuetz said.

Jerome Leslie, junior elementary education major, said the thought of another sculpture on campus serves as a symbol of hope for Eastern.

"I think there is a lot of fear about (how) the college is going to close so seeing them build something new is reassuring," Leslie said.

Jessica Gomez, a sophomore early childhood education major, said the timing of the new sculpture quiets all the closing rumors.

"If we have money to build a sculpture then there is no way we are going to close," Gomez said.

The "Tarble Arts Table" sculpture is a part of artist Heather Heart's porch project, which began in 2015.

Made primarily of wood, screws and brackets, each level will have a table and bench open to community members.

Both Tarble Arts Center staff members and Eastern carpenters will help complete the artist's vision.



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Gwendy Stewart, who is working on the exhibition, adjusts a plank before drilling it into place Wednesday outside the Tarble Art Center. Stewart and three others are working on this piece, which will be finished by Sept. 12.

The porches have a more complex shape and more angles than the average house porch, which makes the building process more intricate, Schuetz said.

"All of these are pentagon shapes so we are dealing with angles all the way," Schuetz said. "The posts are set at the points of the pentagon. So the table and ribbons carry the prevailing shape."

Above all of the porches there will be a pentagon shaped awning that will provide shade and protection from the rain.

Schuetz said even though the construction is an extensive process, the weather has been an unexpected ally with limited rain.

Ciarra Peoples, junior sociology and Africana studies major, said students will utilize the space more by socializing, talking, eating and meeting once the

sculpture is built.

"It's meant to be a sculpture where students meet and hang out. My hope is that students take ownership of it," Schuetz said. "It's partially left open so the community can decide what to do with."

According to heather-hart.com, the artist's purpose of the sculpture is to provide community members a place to come together and build relationships.

"This Porch Project is a space to consider and challenge the evolving socio-political landscape at this intersection of our community," the website said. "It takes the lunchroom phenomenon of self-segregation as a starting point for the project, reserving a

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Parking ticket grace period to end



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New and returning students should make themselves aware of parking guidelines.

By Abbey Whittington
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With the first week of classes coming to a close, the grace period for parking without a permit is approaching fast.

Student permits have been available for purchase online through PAWS or at Parking Services since Aug. 1.

Stacy Smith, chief clerk of parking services, said officers will be monitoring the campus parking lots for vehicles without permits starting Monday.

"We will be monitoring faculty

and staff lots the first week of classes and all lots will be ticketed and enforced the second week of the fall semester," Smith said.

When purchasing a permit, she said students need their license plate number for the vehicle being registered along with their Panther Card.

All students are offered a printed campus map with the parking rules and regulations when purchasing their permit.

Purchasing online is the recommended method. There is a two-business day process period then students can pick up permits at Parking Services located at the University Police

Department.

"Of course, move-in week and the first few days of classes are the peak times for permit sales but the lines move fairly quickly."

Parking permits are \$100 for juniors and seniors for the entire school year or \$50 each semester, and \$200 for freshmen and sophomores or \$100 each semester.

Before students assume they can park off campus instead of paying for a permit, Smith suggests students think about whether or not they will always find a spot before taking the risk of getting a ticket.

"If a student decides to park in a campus lot without a valid permit, it may result in a citation," Smith said.

Smith said students should ask themselves if parking will be available to them that is close and accessible during their class schedules, including when and if they are late.

"Each student will need to make their own decision on purchasing a permit, but knowing you have a valid permit to park in a correct lot should be less stressful for our students."

Parking without a permit in one of the lots will result in a \$40 citation, and an improper display of the permit will result in a \$5 citation.

Students can also register their bicycles on campus for free to protect their property. Once a student has registered their bicycle, a record of

the owner will be put on file.

"It is free and can be very helpful if any issue arises. UPD can match the owner to his or her bicycle," Smith said.

Those with bicycles should also be sure to secure them with locking devices when they are unattended and always use the bicycle racks.

Many students have also received tickets for parking without permits during times rumored to have little-to-no monitoring by officers.

"Always assume that we are ticketing. One popular rumor to not believe is that no tickets are issued during breaks or finals weeks," Smith said. "We are monitoring and enforcing parking all year long."

Smith said the goal for the parking services is to provide students, faculty, staff and guests with a positive experience by making parking as painless as possible.

She also said the main three things for anyone parking at Eastern is to remember to have a valid permit, park in the correct assigned lot and display permits properly.

If anyone has questions about the rules and regulations for parking or bicycle registration, they can call parking services at 581-5416 or stop in Parking Services.

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Alpha Phi Alpha hosting auditions for all

By Janet Pernel
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The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated are currently searching for the next college star at Eastern.

"College Star" is going to be the first talent show hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha, and the show will be interactive. In between acts, there will be dance contests, giveaways and other activities to engage the audience.

Auditions for College Star will be from 6-8 p.m. today in the 7th Street Underground.

Alpha Phi Alpha will include a modern-day mix of entertainment

inspired by "Soul Train" and "Showtime at the Apollo."

Alpha Phi Alpha decided College Star will be streamed live on multiple social media platforms, and it will be their first time going live for an event.

College Star will have one grand-prize winner, but the prize has not been yet disclosed.

Alpha Phi Alpha hopes to make College Star a statewide event, and possibly nationwide in the future.

The auditions will be in five-minute intervals, and the members of the fraternity will then choose seven acts to appear during the show.

Participants of the auditions will be notified between Thursday night

and Friday by phone or email if they will be a part of College Star.

Tylen Elliott, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, is in his second semester of planning events for the fraternity.

"I think this is important because it's good to showcase new talents on campus," Elliott said. "We have talent shows every year, and we show a lot of the same acts and it'll be exciting to see some fresh faces."

Elliott said his favorite part with planning the event is looking forward to the outcome, and he likes the turnout so far.

"When you plan something, there is a hint of nervousness like 'Is this going to work out?' but a lot of people (have) been talking about it so

I'll say it's good," Elliott said.

Elliott said this is a way to bring students together since this is the first show of the year, and he hopes for high attendance for when it is time for the actual show.

"I think everything is going well," Elliott said. "It's good to see people's reaction to the event."

College Star will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, September 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Prices for the tickets will also be announced later and will be available for purchase after auditions.

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RSOs utilize various recruitment methods

By Cassie Buchman
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Groups from many areas of Eastern's campus came together for one day during Pantherpalooza.

This year, because of weather concerns, the event was moved to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Grand and University Ballrooms.

The organizations used different tactics to get people to join their clubs.

To draw people to their table, the Meditation Club had a pitcher of sweet iced tea and they told students about the benefits of meditation.

Ali Fischer, a junior nursing major, said the club could help people take a step back and take a look at their life.

"People have passed by and said, 'I didn't know (this club) was here,'" Fischer said.

Chris Adams, a graduate student studying business administration, said it was a bit harder being inside the Union for this year's Pantherpalooza.

"How many people are going to come out of their way to be here versus going to the South Quad and having all that foot traffic and all the freshman looking for things," Adams said. "But it's the weather, so what can you do?"

Jerome Hampton, a junior business management major, said they planned on meeting and greeting people to get people aware of the Black Student Union and the work they do on campus.

"It's gonna be a good day for BSU," Hampton said.

On their table was a sign saying, "It's BS without U."

Hampton said people were asking a lot about the community service activities.

In previous years, Hampton said, Pantherpalooza had helped them get a lot of members to their first meeting, with about 30 to 50 people signing up during the festival.

Bethany Hutson, a senior special education major, said for Best Buddies, this year's Pantherpalooza has been the best it has ever been.

"We've been more personal with how we pitch our organization," Hutson said. "There's a personal connection, personal stories that draw people in."

These personal stories were shown through pictures on the table of events and people the group has helped.

The registered student organiza-



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Members of Alpha Gamma Delta talk to students about their sorority during Pantherpalooza in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday.

tion's recruitment efforts do not end when Pantherpalooza does.

The Meditation Club plans on putting posters and striking up conversations with people about stress and how meditation can help.

Kylie Adams, a junior early childhood education major, was interested in the group Paws for Cause, an organization that serves local animal shelters, rescues and foster-based organizations.

when she was at Joliet Junior College.

Foley was excited about the Harry Potter Club, as she had loved the books from the time they had first come out.

Halie Michalski, a freshman elementary education major, said the fraternities and sororities appealed to her.

"I want to be involved with the Greek Life," Michalski said. "Just to meet new people, make new friends. They seem really cool and fun."

Michalski also explored opportunities in her major, and went to the Education Scholars Program booth with Alexis Reddy, a freshman elementary education major.

Michalski and Reddy said the amount of groups were somewhat overwhelming, but there was a lot of information.

Alexis Reddy said she was originally

a little nervous about getting involved, but was relieved by Pantherpalooza.

"I was worried about finding something that would fit for me, but I really liked the Education Program and going and learning about Greek Life," Reddy said. "It made me feel like I could actually fit in."

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"We've been more personal with how we pitch our organization. There's a personal connection, personal stories that draw people in."

Bethany Hutson, Senior special education major

Meanwhile, the BSU plans on hiring a public relations and marketing chair to help out with publicity, and they have a car wash coming up.

In Best Buddies, members invite people to come from their classes to come to meetings.

"I just really miss my puppy," Adams said.

Adams said she wants to start doing more volunteer work at Eastern.

Erin Foley, a junior recreation major and transfer student, said she did not have anything like Pantherpalooza

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article "New service alerts students of emergencies via text," it should have been said the emergency situations will still be broadcast over the speakers in conjunction with email and texts. *The News* regrets the error.

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Nicole Kink

College does not have to be four years

Coming back to Eastern is always something I continuously look forward to. Summer break always seemed to feel too long to me. Many times I found myself counting down the days until I could finally be reunited with my roommates and friends.

However, moving into EIU this fall felt different than the years I have previously attended. I have gone to Eastern for the past four years, but my usual excitement and eagerness to come back to Charleston was lacking this time around.

As the days before move-in grew closer, I found myself feeling embarrassed and ashamed about starting school.

I was generally excited about finishing my degree, but I was humiliated to be returning to Eastern for another semester.

I knew I was going to arrive on campus and be faced with several different scenarios. People were going to joke with me that I am “back again for a victory lap” and after we would both awkwardly chuckle. Maybe someone would ask me if I am a graduate student, and then I would awkwardly admit that I am still completing my undergraduate degree.

I was so terrified of what everyone would think of me, but why was I weighing on their opinions so heavily?

There is always a stigma associated with the idea of finishing college in five years (or in some cases four and a half). People assume that fifth year students must have failed at some point, since for most undergraduate degrees it should take only four years to receive a diploma.

However, times are changing. A prolonged college experience is starting to become more the norm, but that does not mean that fifth (or more) year students have failed.

Students decide to delay their graduation date for a number of reasons. Some change their major, pick up an extra endorsement or delay graduation due to finances.

A few days ago my roommate left a post on my timeline that read, “delayed graduation in college is never shameful. College is not a race to see who finishes first. What is important is you didn’t give up in your quest for that diploma. No one is too old to attain his dream. You just need to keep going and defy the odds.”

This quote changed my attitude towards my final semester at Eastern. Although it has taken me a little longer, I am proud of all the accomplishments I have made here thus far.

Most importantly, I am only a couple months away from graduating with a degree in the field of my dreams. I am positive this last semester will swallow me even more room to grow and develop.

Soon I will be able to say “I did it.” It might have taken me a while to come to terms with my situation, but I would not want it any other way.

Like the quote explained, the only person I am in competition with is myself.

I am a fifth year—and that’s okay.

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Pokemon Gone



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Staff Editorial

Seek out the fun in, around Charleston

At The Daily Eastern News, we always try to encourage students to get involved on campus, whether it is through volunteering, joining a registered student organization or taking all the opportunities that are offered through various academic departments.

While getting to know the school you live in for four (or more) years of your life, it is equally important to get to know the town, city or village you are living in as well.

For students without a car, they can take advantage of the Panther Shuttle. (It does not just go to Wal-Mart.)

The shuttle has a stop in the Downtown Square, so students can patronize and explore local businesses and historic landmarks around the area.

New students especially should take advantage of these opportunities.

While students can feel homesick or a bit shell shocked when they come to Charleston after they may have lived in larger towns or bigger cities, getting to know where they live can lessen these negative feelings.

It is understandable that students may be a little scared the first time they venture out into an unfamiliar place for the first time.

The buildings are new and the people may be different than the ones students know from home.

However, around Charleston and surrounding areas, there are many planned

events students can go to with friends that may give them a good introduction to the city.

In Tuesday’s edition of The Daily Eastern News, we wrote about an air show performance at the Coles County Memorial Airport that is coming back after not being put on for two years.

The air show is set for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, with gates opening at 11 a.m.

At this air show, people can see aircraft from World War II streak the sky and even have the chance to ride a helicopter or monster truck.

This air show is going to be fairly populated, according to Andrew Fearn, the Airport manager, who said he expects about 1200 people to attend.

The fact that there will be a good number of people will hopefully make it less awkward for students to go.

The Charleston Alley Theatre, also seen in Tuesday’s edition of The News, is having auditions Thursday and Friday for “The Rocky Horror Show,” and in Thursday’s edition, we wrote about auditions for The Charleston Community Theater auditions for “The Queen of Bingo.”

Of course, students interested in theatre should get involved in all the productions around Eastern.

But these community theatre groups also

welcome students to participate in their plays and musicals, too.

These are not the only ways people can show off their talents around Eastern, either.

As written in Tuesday’s edition, Bob’s Bookstore holds Open Mic Nights every Wednesday, letting members of the community “of all walks of life come to watch, perform and hang out with one another at Open Mic Nights.”

These give students and community members a chance to express themselves in a smaller, more intimate environment students may be more comfortable with.

As owner Joe Judd said in the article “Open Mic offers diverse performances,” “We are open to anything here.”

Performance at these Open Mic nights have involved everything from guitarists to singers to story-tellers.

In the article, Judd said people even played instruments together right after they had just met at the Open Mic, making it a way for individuals with similar passions to hang out with each other.

Many of these events and auditions mentioned in the article happen just a few miles away from Eastern’s campus. All students have to do is go out and find them.

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

‘Black lives matter,’ not ‘only black lives matter’

The recently-ended summer saw its share of tragedy, not the least of which was the deaths of Philando Castile and Alton Sterling, fueling activists to protest, once again, the unnecessary killing of black citizens by police officers.

This is not necessarily news to anyone--the protests have been consistent since the death of Michael Brown, when the “black lives matter” hashtag began trending on Twitter.

Like most movements, the Black Lives Matter community has its opposition – some are extremists, but others are simply misled white citizens decrying the motto of the movement by fabricating their own hashtag: “all lives matter.”

The phrase in itself is not offensive-- what is offensive is the fact that this phrase did not exist until there was something that countered it.

It is the same logic that birthed the arguments of the men’s rights groups and straight pride month advocates-- the concern for these people did not exist, and are not typically brought up, until a movement that is actually working to benefit an oppressed group is produced.

These groups are blatantly prying awareness and attention away from an actual social movement to point out that they



Gretchen Neal

deserve rights too, which they have already attained.

It is selfish, hateful and hypocritical. These people are not advocating for the rights of all, or they would be paying attention to the people who are still in need of theirs.

Of course, those All Lives Matter supporters who are not malevolent are ignorant. The people who use ALM rhetoric have an incredible misconception of their opposition: BLM is not trying to say that black lives and only black lives matter; they are trying to say that black lives matter, but are not treated as though they do by the judicial, political and societal systems in America.

It is not telling the public to forget any

other life matters. It is saying that these people are human, and it would be nice to be treated as such.

The implied “too” should not have to be present for others to understand that. It is like saying “I like milkshakes,” and having someone reply “all ice cream treats are tasty.”

It is similar to passing a person with a gun to their head saying “I want to live,” and inserting oneself and saying “I would also like to live.” It is unnecessary.

In that situation, the second person is not in immediate danger.

It is a simple act of petty jealousy, taking one human rights movement and trying to morph it into some “egalitarian” blob that benefits no one – black voices are silenced, as they too often are, and the most obnoxious people are heard.

Those who are in need of a revolution do not get one, and the ones who do not need much of anything get... a lot of superfluous attention?

BLM was born out of need for justice. ALM was born out of spite by white people who cannot stand not being in the spotlight for two seconds.

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place for communication among neighbors." The pentagon shaped benches will provide sitting for five people as well as standing room surrounding the tables. Stairs will connect the five levels so community members can use all of the open areas.

"If we have money to build a sculpture then there is no way we are going to close."

-Jessica Gomez, sophomore early education

"As long as it's not an eye sore it will make a positive impact," Leslie said. Once the piece is completed, students and community members can interact with the sculpture.

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Mobile food pantry returns to MLK Union

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Those who need help finding food can get assistance from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the mobile food pantry at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Crystal Brown, assistant director of civic engagement and volunteerism, said she, along with Beth Gillespie, interim director of civic engagement and volunteerism, have been working with the mobile food pantry for two semesters but have worked with Charleston's local food pantry for more than four years.

What inspired Gillespie to work with the mobile food pantry is the food insecurity in Coles County, which she said is the highest that it has been in years.

Food insecurity affects 50 percent of

Coles County residents and 23 percent of the citizens are in poverty.

Food insecurity is a term that is used to describe when people do not know where their next meal will come from and if that meal will be nutritionally adequate.

Gillespie and Brown addressed the poverty and food insecurity in the area two different ways.

First, they partnered with local food pantries.

In order to address hunger in the Eastern community, Gillespie and Brown paired up with a local church to staff a food pantry.

"Kids that don't eat can't pay attention and it makes it that much harder to learn," Gillespie said.

That is why each family gets three days worth of food depending on the size of family.

"Each family is giving canned fruits and veggies, meats, bread, and even desserts," Brown said.

She added that local farmers also donate food.

On average, the mobile food pantry serves up to 100 people in an hour and a half. Because of the amount of people who use the pantry, 30 volunteers are needed to help run it.

Most of the volunteers are Eastern students, Gillespie said.

Gillespie said volunteering at the pantry will be a great experience because volunteers are "physically putting food on families' tables."

Students leave knowing they made a difference in their communities, Gillespie said.

"Helping families put food on their ta-

ble is a powerful experience," Gillespie said. "Students that put on their time and energy keep a complete understanding (of) what it means to make a difference."

The deadline to volunteer for this pantry has already passed, but another opportunity to volunteer will be on Sept. 24.

Transportation will be provided for those that need it.

Students interested in volunteering at the mobile food pantry event can sign up at the office of civic engagement and volunteerism, or visit their website at <http://www.eiu.edu/volunteer/>.

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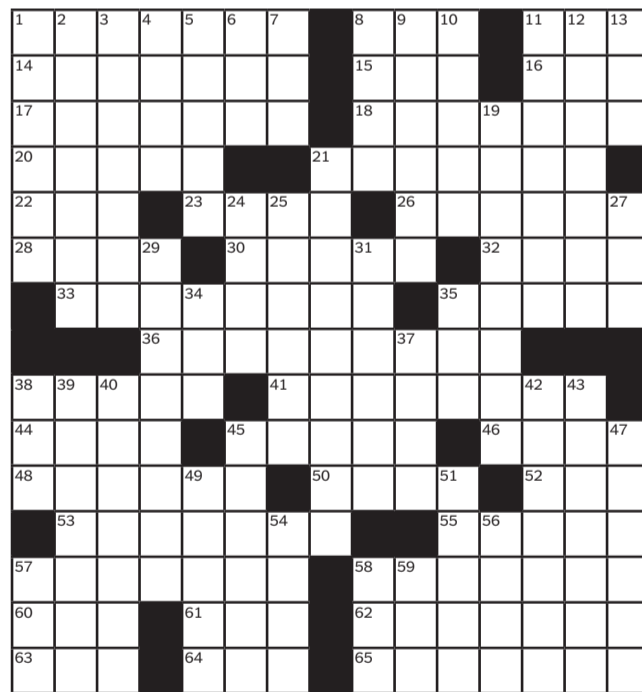


Members of the marching band practice their rendition of "Ghostbusters" Wednesday in the field near Tarble Art Center. This popular theme will be performed at half-time during the first football game Sept. 1.
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0721

- ACROSS**
- 1 See 14-Across
 - 8 ___ Kappa Nu, engineering honor society
 - 11 Agcy. regulating net neutrality
 - 14 With 1-Across, no-no #1
 - 15 1960s chess champ Mikhail
 - 16 Geneva-based agcy.
 - 17 Ulterior motives
 - 18 Prominent feature of Bert on "Sesame Street"
 - 20 ___ White, singer of the 1991 #1 hit "Romantic"
 - 21 Billboard chart listings
 - 22 Is in Paris or old Rome?
 - 23 "Play Time" director Jacques
 - 26 Shortly, informally
 - 28 Approx. time it takes for light to travel one foot
 - 30 Nail ___
 - 32 This is one
 - 33 "Modern Family" actor
 - 35 Aid for a long-distance relationship
 - 36 True to life
 - 38 Battle locale that marked a turning point in W.W. I
 - 41 See 19-Down
 - 44 As above, in citations
 - 45 Realm
 - 46 New Mexico skiing mecca
 - 48 Take back
 - 50 15 divs. on old maps
 - 52 Chronometric std.
 - 53 Dinosaurs, informally
 - 55 First of the Minor Prophets
- DOWN**
- 1 Have an eye-opening experience
 - 2 Chef with the catchphrase "Kick it up a notch"
 - 3 Gave a heads-up
 - 4 Fashion house based in the Big Apple
 - 5 "___ see that coming!"
 - 6 Bambi's aunt
 - 7 Some QB protectors
 - 8 Needle holder
 - 9 Bitter component of tea
 - 10 Harmonize
 - 11 Night light?
 - 12 Detailed description
 - 13 Intimidate
 - 19 With 41-Across, no-no #2
 - 21 Typical Three Stooges comedy
 - 24 Offshore
 - 57 CVS competitor
 - 58 Old lamp fuel
 - 60 ___ budget
 - 61 Crack team, for short?
 - 62 Supposed consequence of any of the three no-nos in this puzzle
 - 63 Nepotism beneficiary: Abbr.
 - 64 Zeppelin's realm
 - 65 Coins



PUZZLE BY JASON FLINN

- 25 Baba Mustafa, in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"
- 27 Just a ___ bit
- 29 Autumn attraction
- 31 "Full House" twins
- 34 Word in a wedding announcement
- 35 Quick draft?
- 37 Target of a 1917 uprising
- 38 With 57-Down, no-no #3
- 39 "Sweet" girl of song
- 40 Music event
- 42 Prevents from stealing, say
- 43 Advantage for a hockey team
- 45 Staked
- 47 Hunts
- 49 Tandoori products
- 51 What a canopy provides
- 54 Offensive date
- 56 Relative of a bean pot
- 57 See 38-Down
- 58 Ottawa-based media co.
- 59 Gondola feature

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Men's soccer predicted to finish sixth in summit league

By **Mark Shanahan**
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The Denver Pioneers were selected as the preseason favorite for the Summit League as they have won three consecutive league tournament titles for men's soccer.

The league's seven head coaches construct the preseason poll and the favorite is Denver, which is returning nine starters from a year ago. The Pioneers received six first place votes for a total of 36 points, enough to separate them from the rest of the league.

Omaha was selected to finish second with 29 points followed by Oral Roberts, which received the final first place vote to total 26 points. Rounding out the preseason poll is Western Illinois (21 points), Fort Wayne (14 points), Eastern (11 points) and IUPUI (8 points).

Denver, the clear team to beat, returns a league best four first-team all-league selections. The four players are forward Andre Shinyashiki, midfielder Sam Hamilton and defenders Reagan Dunk and Kortne Ford. They also return second-team selections in midfielder Karsten Hanlin and defender Scott DeVoss.

Denver will also start the season as the No. 15 ranked team in the country according to the 2016 College Soccer News Preseason Poll that was released two weeks ago. Dunk, Ford, Hamilton and Shinyashiki were all named to the "Players to Watch" list in the Summit League. Denver finished

with a record of 15-1-3 last season going 5-0-1 in the Summit League.

For Omaha, they ranked as high as No. 22 in the nation last season and return first team selection Mark Moulton. Moulton was first in the league with 51 shots and was second in points with 20, totaling seven goals and six assists. Also returning is second-team honoree Fazlo Alihodzic. Omaha finished 9-6-3 last season and 3-2-1 in league play.

Along with Denver, Omaha will have to battle three teams ranked in the preseason top-25. IUPUI, Oral Roberts and Western Illinois will each take on one ranked team in non-conference play. Moulton was Omaha's lone player to make it on the "Players to Watch" list.

Oral Roberts received one first place vote after a trip to the championship match last year, its first since 2011. They finished with a record of 7-7-4 and 3-2-1 in the Summit League. They were runner-up in both the season and league tournament.

The Golden Eagles also return first-team All-Summit League selection Matthew Rogers along with All-Newcomer selections Alexis Derennes and Tarik Nicholls. Rogers is a player to watch this season after earning 17 points on seven goals and three assists last season.

Western returns offensive player of the year in midfielder/forward Drew Whalen. Whalen led the league in both points with 23 and goals with



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Midfielder Miguel Carillo battles for the ball against a UI-Springfield defender in Eastern's final exhibition match on Saturday Aug. 20 at O'Brien field.

10. Western's record last season was 6-11-1 and 3-3 in league play.

Fort Wayne is predicted to finish fifth in the Summit League after going 5-12 last year with a record of 2-4 against the league. They return second-team all-conference midfielder Jacob Murphy. They also have midfielder Zach Tom on the players to watch list who led the team with 11 points in his first season. Tom was selected to the All-Newcomer Team

and started 15 of 17 matches, while adding a game-winning goal.

Eastern and IUPUI round out the Summit League preseason poll, each of which earned just one conference win last season. Eastern's junior defenseman Zach Medawattage was named as a player to watch after starting in 14 of 15 matches last season. Also returning for the Panthers is second-team honoree and goalkeeper Mike Novotny. Novotny

earned a pair of Defensive Player of the Week honors last season.

IUPUI looks to rebound from a one win season last year with the addition of new head coach Brian Barnett. He inherits a roster that has almost as many newcomers as it does returners. The season officially begins Aug. 26.

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OVC Baseball tournament gets new venue this upcoming season

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For the past seven years, the Ohio Valley Conference baseball tournament has been held at the Ballpark in Jackson, Tenn. Its new location for the 2017 and 2018 seasons will be in Oxford, Ala.

The tournament has been around for 36 years, beginning in the 1980 season with most of the tournaments being held on the campus of the regular season OVC champion. It switched to the neutral site of Brooks Stadium in Paducah, Kentucky in 2001.

The six teams that make the double-elimination tournament this year will be playing at Choccolocco Park run by Oxford Parks and Recreation Department, which oversees sports complex.

In 2016, the OVC softball tournament was held in Oxford on the campus. The Eastern softball team was in the OVC tournament this past year, but the Eastern baseball team has not reached the tournament since 2014.



Eastern struggled last year going 15-39 overall with a conference record of 8-22, but one positive aspect to come out of the season was the impact the younger players made on the team.

Juniors Joseph Duncan and Cale Hennemann were two of the Panthers' top hitters in 2015. Duncan was a regular starter in the outfield for Eastern in 2015 and hit .332 for the season. Hennemann was a regular starter at second base in 2015 and hit .312 on the year.

The Panthers' pitching staff struggled for much of the season, but the biggest concern last year was having strong hitting in games that the pitching was strong and visa versa.

Most games would go to the late innings, and that is when the Panthers struggles would result in a loss.

Once the season gets rolling in the spring, if the Panthers can carry over their strong hitting and the pitching staff has strong outings, the Panthers may find their way to Oxford in May.

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OVC CHAMPIONS

- 2016 Southeast Missouri State
- 2015 Morehead State
- 2014 Jacksonville State
- 2013 Austin Peay
- 2012 Austin Peay
- 2011 Austin Peay
- 2010 Jacksonville State
- 2009 Tennessee Tech
- 2008 Eastern
- 2007 Austin Peay
- 2006 Jacksonville State
- 2005 Austin Peay
- 2004 Jacksonville State
- 2003 Murray State
- 2002 Southeast Missouri State
- 2001 Tennessee Tech
- 2000 Middle Tennessee

Men's Golf team swings into 2016 fall season

By **Sean Hastings**
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The Eastern men's golf team struggled in 2015-16, finishing at the back of the pack in most matches, but the 2016-17 season for the Panthers can be a different story.

The Panthers will open up their fall season Sept. 17 at the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate. Eastern will play a total of four matches in the fall, and have their regular season in the spring, all in preparation for the Ohio Valley Conference.

After playing in the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate, the Panthers will hit the road for the SIU Derek Dolenc Invitational, the Drake/Zach Johnson Invitational and the F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate.

One golfer returning to the Panthers' roster in 2016-17 is Charleston native, junior Alex Gowin.

With the work the Panthers put in during the fall season and during the regular season in the spring, Gowin believes they can have some success in the OVC tournament when the time comes.

"My main focus through this fall season is to improve with my teammates and improve on our record from last year," he said. "I think the experience this fall and spring leading up to the tournament will give us a lot more confidence when that time comes."

"I feel like this year will be a great year for EIU golf," Gowin said.

Eastern's best finish came in the Western Illinois Invite April 15, where they finished seventh out of 12 teams competing. The OVC tournament, however, did not pan out the way they were hoping as they took a last place finish.

Gowin played a total of 15 rounds in his sophomore campaign. Gowin's best round of the season was a 74, recording a season-average of 80.67. His low-round score of 74 was the fourth highest on the team last season.

Freshman Alavaro Hernandez turned in the best round with a 67.

This year's Panthers team will be without Austin Sproles and Will Drerup after graduating in spring 2016.

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Former Panthers join professional league ranks

By **Mahe Kawash**
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Former Panther battery mates have made their way into the professional baseball world as members of the Independent Frontier League.

Matt Wivinis, an ex-Eastern starting pitcher has pushed his way onto the Evansville Otters and is finding plenty of success.

After the Panthers season came to an end, Wivinis joined the Prospect League's Danville Dans due to no professional team signing him.

But after just one week with the Dans, Wivinis signed his contract with the Otters and has produced consistent numbers on the mound.

Wivinis has started three games this summer in 10 total appearances, and has held a 1.26 ERA in that span.

In 28.2 innings pitched Wivinis has set 33 batters down on strikes, while boasting a 2-0 record as well.

Wivinis has found more success in the professional leagues than he had with the Panthers.

After transferring to Eastern as a junior, Wivinis spent time as a starter and reliever.

Wivinis registered a 5.86 career ERA in his time as a Panther, and also went 6-18 in 31 appearances.

His play improved slightly as a senior when he became one of Eastern's weekend starters, tossing 79 strikeouts to lead the Panthers and ranked eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference in that category.

His former teammate Jason Scholl has also found himself in the Independent Frontier League as a member of the Gateway Grizzlies.

Scholl has appeared in 22 games for the Grizzlies and has knocked out three home runs with 12 runs batted in during that stretch.



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Former Eastern pitcher Matt Wivinis has had a successful season so far playing in the Frontier League

Scholl holds a .250 batting average and a .323 on base percentage in his 56 at bats this season.

His numbers are similar to the ones he posted in his four years as a Panther.

Scholl started 99 of the 134 games he played for Eastern, and wrapped up his career with a .254 batting average.

As those Eastern graduates find

their way in the professional leagues, Eastern coach Jason Anderson reflected on the impact of their success.

"It shows the type of talent we have at EIU, and the opportunities that we can provide for potential players in the future," Anderson said. "Those two put in the work to get that opportunity, and it's nice to see them rewarded in that effort."

While Anderson continues to build for the future, he will do so without two key players from last season.

Former Eastern relief pitcher Andy Fisher has transferred to the University of Illinois, while Nick Maton transferred to Illinois College.

Fisher appeared in 22 games out of the bullpen last season, and finished

the year with a 5.83 ERA and team-high four saves.

Maton was a key starter as a freshman shortstop, and hit .299 on the season with team-high four triples.

Maton was also named to the OVC All-Freshman Team as a result of his performance in 49 starts in 51 games.

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Veteran leadership pacing cross country teams

By **Kaitlin Cordes and Alex Hartman**
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The men's and women's cross country team is looking to have a banner season this fall with last year's stand-outs leading the way. The season opens at the EIU Walt Crawford Open on Friday Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. The meet will be held on the Eastern's Panther Trail.

Senior Riley McInerney has a chance repeat his first place finish at this meet from last year in his final season, and fellow Paxson Menard will also look for repeat success at the meet with another top two finish. McInerney said with the off-sea-

sons he, senior Tyler Yunk, and Menard had, they will have a chance to have three All-Ohio Valley Conference winners.

Returning this year for the women's team is junior Maria Baldwin and senior Ivy Handley. The women's side will look for Baldwin's and Handley's veteran presence for guidance and leadership in the upcoming season.

Baldwin shows strong confidence in her team and is mentally ready for the season she said.

"I believe that we will win conference because we all had an incredibly strong summer of training," Baldwin said. "I've always been visualizing success and that helps me to be mentally prepared...I've learned that I am very

mentally strong and that is half of the battle."

In the 2015 season, Baldwin placed first in the top five team finishes in seven out of the team's eight meets, one in which Baldwin did not participate.

Baldwin earned a first place finish in the team's Walt Crawford opener at home with a time of 18:03.48.

As a team, Eastern finished first out of four teams in their first meet of the season with an overall score of 21.

The junior also earned first-team All-OVC honors in the OVC Championship meet.

Handley consistently found herself finishing in second place behind Baldwin position including a personal best time of 18:10.5 coming in the OVC Championship. She earned second-team All-OVC honors last season.

McInerney will run for his final season at Eastern this year. McInerney said he has been preparing more intensely over the summer for his upcoming senior season and believes the Eastern men's team can do something special; win conference.

"After the regional track meet, I was behind in training compared to my teammates, so I had to increase my mileage and intensity quickly to catch up to everyone else," he said. "After running summer races he also said, 'They all went well and showed that I am in a better spot than last summer.'"



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Senior Riley McInerney finishes 21st out of 250 runners during the men's 8k red race in the Bradley Pink Classic on Oct. 16 at Newman Golf Course in Peoria.

"We have one of the best EIU teams in history... 364 days of the year (Eastern Kentucky) will be better than us, but on the day of conference, we need to be the best team that day."

The Charleston native topped the team rankings in seven of the team's competitions. He also finished in the top five overall in four meets.

McInerney tackled his personal record last season at the 2015 Bradley "Pink" Classic, posting a 24:28.4 in the meet.

He received first team All-OVC and All-region honors in his junior season.

Another runner to watch for is Menard. Menard also earned his per-

sonal record at the Bradley "Pink" Classic 8k run with a finishing time of 24:52.6.

Menard was one of the top two team finishers behind McInerney in five of the teams' seven meets. Among Menard's junior year recognitions is a placing on the second OVC team.

The Panthers graduated Katelyn Duckett, Victoria Quatron and Amy Yeoman. The men lost former seniors Tyler Anderson, Joe Calio, Brock Ramos and Bruyn Yunk to graduation.

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Junior Maria Baldwin (center) competes in the Bradley Pink Classic on Oct. 16 at Newman Golf Course in Peoria.