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## DOUBLE LOSS

Despite having a good start to the season, Eastern's women's tennis team lost twice this weekend

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## WEEKEND WINS

Eastern's track and field team won multiple first place spots during the Western Kentucky Relays on Friday.

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Alpha Gamma Delta perform their "cops and robbers"-themed dance at the annual Airband competition in McAfee Gym Saturday night.

## Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta place first at Airband

By Qian Cheng  
Staff Photographer | @DEN\_News

With a "space" and "cops and robbers" theme, respectively, Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta were able to dance their way to first place in the annual Airband competition.

Fraternities and sororities had been working since mid-February to prepare their choreography. Each team chose the theme that they believed they could have the most fun with.

For their act, Delta Chi created a story about traveling in space, using clips from former president John F. Kennedy's "We Choose To Go To The Moon" speech, "Abandoned and Pursued" from the movie "E.T.," "Drops of Jupiter" by Train and music from "Star Wars."

Members of Delta Chi acted out a lightsaber fight, creating the Delta triangle with their lights, which got them a lot of applause from the audience.

Now, members are asking themselves what they are going to do next year to keep their winning streak going, Dalton Davison, a junior computer information technology major, said.

"We wanted to create a story the audience could be enthralled with, get involved with," he said. "Everyone seemed to love it, I guess."

The team joined together after Airband,

waving lightsabers to celebrate their win and posing for pictures.

Elise Schall, a junior special education major, was the dancing coach of Alpha Gamma Delta. She said it was a team effort, with students Leslie Druke and Kat Gallaher coaching with her.

The sorority used police sirens, handcuffs and jail bars to create a police theme.

"We picked 'Good Girls Go Bad' (and 'Bad' by Michael Jackson because that is so much fun, any person can enjoy that, any age can enjoy that," Schall said.

"We also did 'Ayy Ladies.' It's a little bit more instrumental. The basis of the dance was just to have fun. I think all the music that we picked allowed us to do that."

Schall said the best part of Airband was that her sorority was all preparing and dancing together.

In the sorority division, Alpha Phi won second place and Sigma Kappa came in third.

For fraternities, Sigma Nu took second, and third was Phi Kappa Theta.

Carter Lukes from Delta Chi and Paige Franzen from Kappa Delta were announced as Greek Week King and Queen.

Along with the sororities and fraternities that came to support their members, teams' families came to the competition as well.

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Delta Chi dances at the annual Airband competition in McAfee Gym Saturday night. "We wanted to create a story that the audience could be enthralled with and just get really into," said Dalton Davison, a junior computer information technology major. Davison coached the rest of the team to victory on Saturday night.

## 12-14 athletic scholarships to be cut by this fall

Students who are already receiving or promised money will still get it

By Cassie Buchman  
Editor-in-Chief | @cjbuchman

About 12-14 athletic scholarships will be cut in the fall semester in an effort to lessen the de-

partment's deficit, officials said at a meeting for the Council on University Planning and Budgeting on Friday.

Athletics was charged with reducing about 23 scholarships over the course of two years.

Everybody who is currently on a scholarship will retain their scholarship. Those who have already been offered a scholarship will also be able to keep it.

"For some of these sports, they will go

through a year or two where they won't recruit anybody with any scholarship money," said Athletic Director Tom Michael. "We're all aware of how important scholarship money is to recruit students. There's a challenge there."

Michael said the athletic department has not decided which sports will see a scholarship reduction.

"We started to have those conversations, but specifically which ones and how many hasn't

been determined yet," he said.

For the fiscal year ending in June 2017, athletics had a deficit of \$757,864.

The vast majority of this deficit comes from a deficiency in Grant-in-Aid fee revenue, as well as the fact that the university got a little bit less NCAA revenue compared to what the university received in FY16, Michael said.

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# STATE AND NATION

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## Marathons say trans women can now compete as women

BOSTON (AP) — In 1967, a Boston Marathon official nearly dragged a woman off the course after she managed to enter the men's-only race. Five decades later, race officials aren't as concerned about gender boundaries: They're now publicly acknowledging that transgender runners can compete using the gender they identify with.

"We take people at their word. We register people as they specify themselves to be," said Tom Grilk, chief of the Boston Athletic Association, the group behind the race. "Members of the LGBT community have had a lot to deal with over the years, and we'd rather not add to that burden."

At least five openly transgender women are signed up to run the storied 26.2-mile race through Boston and its suburbs April 16. And while they aren't the first, their presence helped bring clarity to the race's stance on transgender runners.

In the past, it was uncertain how they would be treated. Some simply signed up and ran, while some were too afraid to try, said Amelia Gapin, a transgender woman from Jersey City, New Jersey, who is registered for this year's race.

The issue drew attention in March after a blogger wrote about three openly transgender women signed up for Boston. Grilk said there wasn't much debate — runners should qualify and compete using the same gender, he said, but otherwise they won't be challenged.

That flexibility contrasts with the 1967 case of Kathrine Switzer, who escaped the grasp of a marathon official who found out she entered the race using her initials, K.V. Switzer. While the same official also went after male rule-breakers, it still became known as a landmark moment in the fight to include women in sports.

Questions about how to define and verify gender have rankled officials at the highest level of sport for decades. But at the amateur level, the topic has surfaced more recently as a growing number of trans athletes look to compete without masking their identities.

Several other major marathons said they have no official policies but are taking a similar approach to Boston. Organizers of the Chicago, New York City, London and Los Angeles marathons all said they honor the gender that runners submit during sign-ups.

But there's still a wrinkle: Many races, including Boston, New York and Chicago, require runners to show IDs with the same names and genders as their application forms, which can be an obstacle for trans athletes who haven't legally changed their personal information. Race officials said they haven't fielded complaints but will monitor their policies to make sure they're inclusive.

In elite competition, debate has mostly focused on transgender women, who typically require surgery or medication to lower their testosterone levels. Olympic officials issued new rules in 2016 saying trans women can compete if their testosterone levels stay beneath a certain limit, and many professional races now follow similar rules.

Although the stakes are lower for Boston's amateur runners, it can still be a thorny issue. Boston is among few marathons where even nonprofessional runners have to meet strict qualifying times based on age and gender, and some runners spend years trying to qualify.

In response to the March blog post, some commenters said transgender women have an unfair physical advantage and shouldn't bump other women from qual-

ifying.

Stevie Romer, a transgender woman from Woodstock, Ill. says she registered for Boston as a woman because that's what she is. Although she hasn't done anything to lower her testosterone levels, Romer legally changed her gender, grew her hair out and started living openly as a woman more than a year ago.

"To be able to experience it as me was really, really important," she said. "I've been a runner since as long as I can remember. I love running, but I just happen to be transgender."

For trans women who do lower their testosterone levels, medical experts say there's no evidence of an athletic advantage.

"That's a misconception and a myth," said Dr. Alex Keuroghlian, director of education and training programs at the Fenway Institute, a health and advocacy center for the Boston LGBT community. "There's no physiologic advantage to being assigned male at birth."

Rather, trans women who take medication to lower their testosterone levels often face side effects like dehydration, sluggishness and reduced stamina — which can all spell disaster for marathon training.

Gapin, the runner from New Jersey, said she had to overcome major setbacks during her transition. While taking testosterone blockers, her pace dropped by more than a minute per mile. Later she underwent surgery and had to take months away from training to recover.

All told, it took Gapin three years running as an openly transgender woman before she qualified for Boston, a goal she set seven years ago. And although she knows some might not like it, she plans to run the race this month — and enjoy it.

## February, March were 4th wettest months this year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois climate experts say the state saw the fourth wettest February and March on record this year.

Illinois State Climatologist Jim Angel of the Illinois State Water Survey says the statewide average precipitation for the two months was 8.69 inches. The wettest February-March period was in 1898 with 8.96 inches.

In March, statewide average precipitation was just more than 4 inches, about an inch above normal. The southern Illinois city of Carlyle saw the most precipitation during March with 8.38 inches. March snowfall numbers were largely due to one storm that stretched from the Quad Cities to Danville on March 24 and 25. Eureka in central Illinois saw nearly 11 1/2 inches of snow last month.

The March temperature statewide average was 38.7 degrees, about 2 1/2 degrees below normal.

## Anti-gun violence rally announced

NEW YORK (AP) — A survivor of the Parkland, Florida, school shooting joined the Rev. Al Sharpton on Saturday to announce a June rally in front of President Donald Trump's Manhattan apartment to protest gun violence eased by access to assault weapons.

Alayah Eastmond, a junior at Stoneman Douglas High School, was at Sharpton's National Action Network in Harlem for the minister's weekly meetings.

Sixteen-year-old Eastmond was in class Feb. 14 when a gunman fired through a window, sparing her but eventually killing 17 people.

The June 2 rally — at the beginning of New York state's Gun Violence Awareness Month — is to start at Trump International Tower on Columbus Circle and proceed toward Fifth Avenue and Trump Tower, where Trump has an apartment that has been his longtime home.

For Eastmond, New York City is more than a prominent media staging ground. One of her family members was fatally shot here.

Sharpton said that young people leading recent activism across the country has produced what he called "a necessary marriage of dealing with gun violence as an American issue that jumps over the boundaries of any community and deals with America from every city."

## Suspect named in killing of 3 on party bus in northern Ill.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Police have named a 22-year-old suspect and charged him in an arrest warrant with using an assault rifle to fatally shoot three people on an adult-themed charter bus in northern Illinois.

The Rockford Police Department says Raheem D. King was still at large Sunday in the shooting on the private "Distinguished Gentleman" bus early Saturday. Police say he should be considered armed and dangerous.

Police say the Rockford man was a passenger on the bus when he opened fire. He is charged in the warrant with first-degree murder and will be held without bail when he is arrested.

Authorities haven't named the three adult victims. The Winnebago County Coroner's also didn't immediately say how many times each victim was shot.

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Anyone in the community may enter a work made out of edible materials that has something to do with books in either its shape or content. Participants may design an entry on any topic. This year's theme is: PEEPS.

- Guts, Guns, and Buns | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center**
- HIIT | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center**
- Werk! | 5:30 PM - 6:15 PM | Student Rec Center**
- Guest Artist Performance: Benjamin Hay | 7:30 PM | Recital Hall**

# Guest artist to perform in Doudna Fine Arts Center

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Guest artist Benjamin Hay is set to play a free recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Hay is currently an assistant professor of trumpet at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla, according to a press release.

He will be assisted by collaborative pianist Jonathan Bowman, and play a variety of works for trumpet including ones by J.S. Bach, Kevin McKee, Adam Cuthbert, Michael Daugherty and Peter Maxwell Davies.

Hay has degrees from Oklahoma State University and the University of New Mexico and is now a doctoral candidate in the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma.

A member of Tulsa's Signature Symphony, Hay frequently performs with the Symphony of Northwest Arkansas and the Tulsa Symphony Orchestra.

Per the press release, additional performances include appearances with Tulsa Opera, Tulsa Oratorio Chorus, Frontier Brass Band of Oklahoma and the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra.

Hay's primary trumpet instructors have been Andrew Cheetham, a music professor at Eastern, Jacob Walburn, Thomas Booth, John Marchiando and Karl Sievers.

Hay also serves as a music reviewer for the International Trumpet Guild Journal and is a member of the International Trumpet Guild, ASCAP, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the American Federation of Musicians (Local 94).

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Guest artist and trumpet player Benjamin Hay is coming to the Doudna Fine Arts Center for a free recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## First time for everything



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Gabriela Olivares, a senior studio art major, creates a necklace using jump rings, which involves wrapping wire around a solid rod and cutting it, for a metals class. "This is my first time making a necklace. I normally make bigger items, but my instructor wanted me to tone it down a little bit," Olivares said.

## Students given chance to volunteer without leaving their rooms

By Mays Omar  
Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

For those who cannot go off campus to volunteer, opportunities can come to them with the Service-to-Go Box.

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism gets at least 35 to 40 requests for these boxes each semester.

By filling out a form online, students can choose which service box they prefer to do. This includes decorating birthday bags or flower pots, making love bugs (pinecone animals), popsicle stick picture frames, beaded key chains, postcards for prospective students or creating a card.

Included in the box are instructions on how to complete the crafts.

Annie Garner from the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said it is a service for students in an organization who cannot necessarily do weekly programs that the office offers in a semester, but they still want to get involved on campus.

Crystal Brown, the assistant director

for the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said the office has been doing Service-to-Go Boxes for a couple of years now.

The boxes are for those groups who do not have time together to go out and do direct service in the community, but still want to be able to make a difference and give back, she said.

Along with a newsletter, the volunteer fair and sending emails to the student organizations, the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism visits students at the beginning of the semester in their classes to tell them about the project. The office has had over 260 requests for boxes since the service started.

To guarantee that they get enough supplies, groups are required to sign up a week in advance with the exact number of members they have, as well as how many hours they think it will take to get the box done.

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# Losing is OK, don't be so sore

As Kevin Costner's character Crash Davis would say in the 1988 baseball movie "Bull Durham," "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains."

The rain has no bearing on how one would handle the win or the loss, but the first part of the quote is something we think everyone should keep in mind: sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose.

We think that sometimes it's OK to go into anything you do in life with these words in the back of your mind, because sometimes you are going to fail. It is also a way to prepare yourself for a loss.

But whether you lose or win, it is always important to have good sportsmanship.

No matter if it is in a sport, or if you and a co-worker are racing to make a deal with an important client, walk away from the results with a firm handshake and a congratulations or a "you'll get them next time."

Winning is a tremendous feeling, and no matter how great the urge is to run up to everyone you beat and shove your victory in their face, keep it cordial.

And losing sucks, we all know what that feels like. No matter how much you hate the winner or even the way they won or why they won, tell them you are happy to see them win.

Because it comes down to a simple rule we all know and should follow: treat others how you would want to be treated.

Right now you may be telling everyone you beat to shove it, but when they do it to you the next time you will be the same person complaining that they should not say that. And how would you feel if everyone you triumphed over cursed at you and said they hate you instead of receiving smiles and congratulations?

So in the spirit of competition, we want everyone to remember that life is fun. So have fun.

If you lost, it's OK to be upset, but don't take it out on other people, and don't give up.

Plenty of other chances to win are coming up.

If you win, good job, do not gloat about it. Respect your competitors.

And if you lose, learn from it and congratulate the winner. They are the ones walking away with the trophy, after all.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains. Just do not let the rain be your tears after a loss.

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## It's just a test



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## 5 things first-year students should know

Almost every student who is a sophomore or older could vouch for new students that the first semester is the worst and is full of adjustments.

My first semester at Eastern was nothing to be proud of, but I learned a lot of good lessons that benefitted me down the road in my college career.

I came up with a short list of things I have learned so far that could benefit an incoming or newer college student.

1. Don't try to force yourself into being a morning person if you aren't a morning person.

The beauty of college is having the freedom to pick your own schedule to an extent.

If you aren't a morning person, don't choose to have 8 a.m. classes all semester and end up sleeping through class every day.

2. As long as you show up to class, your grade will be at least a letter grade higher than if you skip class frequently.

This is a lesson I learned the hard way my freshman year.

I skipped class all the time when my marine boyfriend was home from his deployment and ended up failing most of my classes that semester because I was never there for an atten-



Liz Stephens

dance grade or for assignments.

Definitely always show up to class, because you will have more wiggle room at the end of the semester if you want to take personal days.

3. Take advantage of student discounts during college.

Hulu, Spotify, State Farm and even Apple give discounts that are something almost every student can use during college.

When I bought my MacBook Pro from Best Buy, I got \$200 off my MacBook just for being a student. I also get a nice discount from State Farm for my car insurance for being able to prove I have good grades.

4. Always return your textbooks on time.

I don't know how many times I have forgotten to take back my books on time and have ended up paying hundreds of dollars in fees.

When I went to Lake Land College I paid about a \$1,000 for my books because I was five minutes late returning them.

The woman sat outside the bookstore waiting with a smile to tell my best friend Carley and I that I was stuck with them and would receive a bill.

5. Don't overload yourself with classes and work to the point your grades suffer.

I made this mistake this semester. I decided to work 30 hours a week and try to balance an 18 credit hour load.

I ended up being forced to move all my work hours to just weekends so I could try my best to save my grades and be able to enjoy student life.

It may suck to be broke or not have as much income, but you will be grateful that you aren't overworking yourself in the long run.

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## Please, enough with the eyelashes on cars

It's no secret: this world we live in is plagued with problems. Every day, there is another horror being reported, another issue that needs attention and another worry to count like sheep before we fall asleep at night.

This past week, on Wednesday afternoon to be exact, I came face to face with a new terror that I was completely unprepared for as I made my walk home from campus: I saw two cars, back to back, with eyelashes on the headlights.

Normally, the short distance I travel from campus to my house is a walk and time I enjoy by listening to music and making mental checklists for everything I need to do for the remainder of the day. However, on that dark and cold Wednesday afternoon, the sweet, nostalgic tunes of my "Kickin' It Old School" playlist and smooth rotation of my mind's gears were stalled and tainted by the sight of this monstrosity.

If you know me, you know that I come with excessive baggage when it comes to irrational fears. To keep it brief, my list includes and is not limited to fears such as dogs walking on their hind legs, the subtle throb of baby soft spots and the shape of pears. Ridiculous, right? I know that, and no matter how hard I try, I cannot help it. That is why they are called irrational fears, after all.

After that day, it is safe to say that cars with



Carole Hodorowicz

accessories to make them appear human are definitely on that list, and a contender for a spot at the top.

I did not realize how traumatic this sight would be for me. I have only had experiences in the past of seeing cars decked out in reindeer antlers and noses and other similar decorations, but these only triggered me out of annoyance because of their pure tackiness.

But eyelashes? That is too far.

It needs to be stopped.

Not only is it terrifying based solely on appearance, but also it is even scarier to think that someone went to the store, saw a pair of car eyelashes and thought, "Wow, this is exactly what my car needs," spent actual money on said car eyelashes, put them on the car and

thought, "Yes, this was a necessary purchase and my car looks even better than before."

Even more alarming is that there are probably people who also come into contact with cars that have eyelashes, but instead of seeing it as a problem they see it as a trend that they need to join.

This is more than a column. This is a cry for help. We need to stop cars from having eyelashes—if we don't, what's next? Car lips? Car arms? Car belly buttons? (And I am not talking innie belly buttons ... I'm talking about another one of my irrational fears: outtie belly buttons. Talk about a double whammy.)

We also need to think about the financial effects this will have on people. The more this car eyelash trend spreads, the more money people will be wasting to make their car look equally gaudy and ghastly.

If cars with eyelashes (or any other human qualities) is on your list of irrational fears, know that you are not alone.

If you are an owner of a car with eyelashes, heed my words: this is a warning, and this is only the beginning. A revolution is slowly evolving and your end is near.

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Izzy Cox, a freshman communication disorders and sciences major, uses her computer on her shift at the Taylor Hall front desk on Thursday evening.

## » Scholarships

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“What we’re trying to do is knock down this deficit,” said Eastern President David Glassman. “We decided to do is try to do that, first of all, through scholarship reductions. Until we have enough students to support the scholarships without having a deficit, we’ve got to reduce some.”

An increase of students would also help reduce this deficit, Glassman said.

Glassman said each scholarship is about \$22,000.

“That would be over the two years somewhere between \$400 and \$500,000 (saved),” Glassman said.

All athletics scholarships have the same monetary value.

Michael said he expects that the reduction in scholarships will impact recruitment of student-athletes to some degree.

“It’s a little more challenging. It’s also something that we’re aware that needs to happen and our coaches are going to work hard to do that,” he said.

Glassman agreed.

“It certainly makes it a little more difficult to recruit student athletes

when there is less scholarship money to go around—that’s just something we’re going to have to deal with over the next few years,” Glassman said.

Though some sports have a required number of scholarships that must be allocated to remain Division 1, Glassman said the university meets these requirements and still will even with the reduction of scholarships.

The hope is that in three years, the scholarships will be put back into place with increased student enrollment, Glassman said.

“We’re working with the coaches, everybody’s aware we have to make reductions as we go through this process,” Michael said. “We’re working with each one to see where we can manage that in different ways.”

Michael said there is still much discussion about the financial status of the athletic department. It is still “as thin as (it) can be at present time from a staffing perspective,” though employees are keeping in mind how important the student-athlete experience is, he said.

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# Weekend planning



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Summer McClain, a sophomore early childhood education major, plans out her week on Sunday evening in Taylor Hall before classes start up again on Monday.

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# EIU Aesthetics aims at making positive atmosphere for Rec

By Karlye Fuller  
Contributing Writer | DEN\_News

One registered student organization is trying to encourage a healthier lifestyle for students, faculty and staff members.

The mission of EIU Aesthetics is to promote “the benefits of living a positive lifestyle through proper exercise and eating habits,” said Juan Sindac, a senior public relations major and the president of the RSO.

Founded in 2017, EIU Aesthetics is open to anyone who wants to join.

The club offers weekly meetings at the Student Recreation Center. These meetings typically consist of different educational presentations regarding exercise and healthy living. Group members encourage each other to break their personal records and make progress in their fitness.

“Our overall goal is to make the Student Recreation Center a positive atmosphere for everyone and to encourage more people to work towards a healthier lifestyle,” said Brooke Hudson, a sophomore kinesiology and sports studies major who is EIU Aesthetics’ liaison.

During some meetings this year, EIU Aesthetics invited students pursuing a career in exercise science, kinesiology, culinary, physical training and other fitness-related fields and had them present a demonstration on how to work out certain body parts ef-

ficiently and correctly. EIU Aesthetics organized and staffed a protein smoothie bar in the SRC earlier this semester. It was held on Jan. 16 through Jan. 18.

Sindac said it was a huge success. “I think the protein smoothie bar was one of the coolest things we’ve done as a club. We were granted the opportunity to offer a uniquely healthy alternative drink to students and staff, which was convenient for them to purchase either before or after their work-out. But at the same time, (they were) delicious,” Sindac said.

The club plans on organizing another protein smoothie bar in early April. They would like to continue the protein smoothie bar next semester as well.

“Next year, we would like to eventually incorporate a permanent protein smoothie bar in the SRC that is convenient for students who don’t have time with their busy schedules to make their own smoothies before going to the gym to work out,” Hudson said.

The club has many other plans for the future as well. These plans include using their funds for events they host towards replacing equipment at the Student Recreation Center and toward keeping maintenance for the club to host activities and programs for their members, Sindac said.

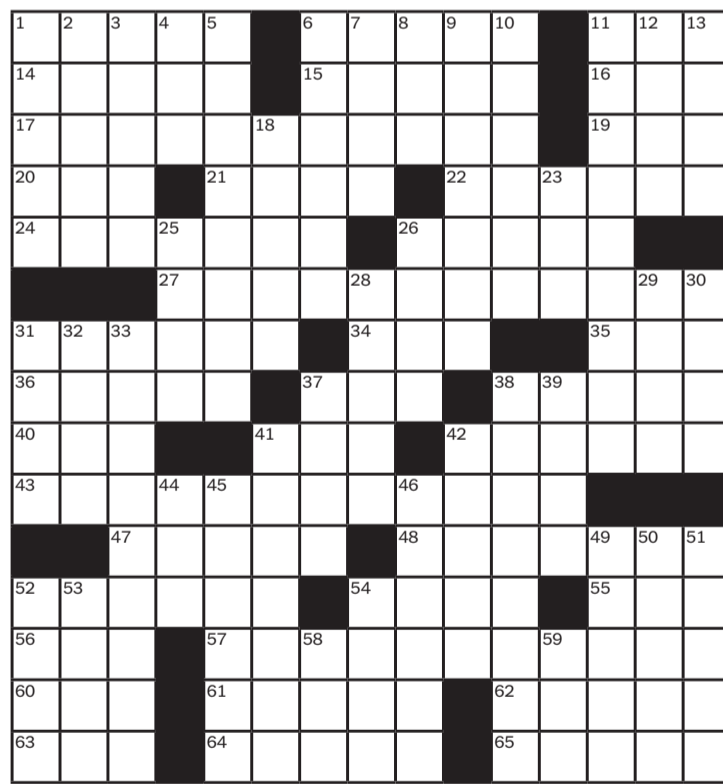
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0305

- ACROSS**
- 1 Snake charmer's snake
  - 6 Pushy
  - 11 Coquettishly playful
  - 14 First zodiac sign
  - 15 Highway
  - 16 Network of medical providers, in brief
  - 17 Country bumpkin's counterpart
  - 19 Oil-drilling apparatus
  - 20 Weed-whacking tool
  - 21 Assists
  - 22 Prius maker
  - 24 Following
  - 26 From Shanghai or Mumbai, say
  - 27 Woman having literary interests
  - 31 Hosts for roasts
  - 34 Carried the day
  - 35 Corporate head, for short
  - 36 Group choosing a 35-Across
  - 37 Smucker's product
  - 38 Grew ashen
  - 40 Hit on the head
  - 41 Ad exhortation
  - 42 Solitary sorts
  - 43 Pompous person
  - 47 Usually spicy Indian dish
  - 48 Disheveled
  - 52 Lou on six winning World Series teams
  - 54 Soup can painter Warhol
  - 55 Motorists' org.
  - 56 “How \_\_\_ doing?”
  - 57 Know-it-all
  - 60 Smith & Wesson product
  - 61 Swimming phenom Ledecky
  - 62 Fjord, e.g.
  - 63 He hee-haws
  - 64 Slammin' Sammy of golf
  - 65 King on “CBS This Morning”



PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

- 29 \_\_\_-do-well
- 30 Mount Olympus residents
- 31 Subsides
- 32 No longer relevant
- 33 Monkeys named for monks
- 37 Children's writer Blume
- 38 Looney Tunes character who says “Th-th-th-that’s all, folks!”
- 39 Card game stake
- 41 Ingmar who directed “The Seventh Seal”
- 42 Lucky \_\_\_ (nickname for the Spirit of St. Louis pilot)
- 44 Taboo for PETA
- 45 Pats down, as a suspect
- 46 Pursued, as prey
- 49 Virile
- 50 Dev who starred in 2016’s “Lion”
- 51 One of the five senses
- 52 Infatuated
- 53 Birds on Australian coins
- 54 Operatic solo
- 58 Cleaned one's plate
- 59 Santa \_\_\_ winds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RMS WASABI ABCS  
OAT IPCRESSFILE  
CUM COUGHBUTTON  
KNOCKBOONEEST  
FAROMANNTIMER  
AKINASNERFETA  
NETTERESSAY  
SAZERACTVHOSTS  
SMURFPAULIV  
SARSDIODECODE  
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UGGOVITZINTEL  
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- 10 Brave
- 11 Historical account
- 12 Skip
- 13 Hindu-inspired exercise
- 18 “Peanuts” boy with a security blanket
- 23 Shaggy Tibetan beast
- 25 Cab company competitor
- 26 Elemental bit
- 28 Persuades

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# Men's tennis team drops final OVC match

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

In its final Ohio Valley Conference match of the spring season, the Eastern men's tennis team came up short, losing at Austin Peay 5-2.

The Panthers fell to 5-16 overall and 1-5 in the OVC standings, but they still have a tournament spot locked up despite the loss. Austin Peay improved to 2-15 overall, 1-4 in the OVC.

The tandem of sophomore Gage King-smith and senior Jared Woodson teamed up at the No. 1 doubles against the Governors, but lost to Ozelis and Drobysch 6-3.

Eastern won 6-3 at No. 3 doubles with senior Grant Reiman and freshman Logan Charbonneau winning their second straight match in doubles and fifth match all together. Austin Peay would then win 6-4 at No. 2 doubles against sophomore Freddie O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman to take the point.

**"Not to take anything away from the guys who got a point on the board, but we didn't come to play the way we expect to, the way we need to if we want to win a tennis match."**

- Sam Kercheval, head coach

For Charbonneau, teaming up with Grant Reiman is all about knowing each other.

"I feel like a good thing Grant and I have going is knowing what we're good at and sticking to it," Charbonneau said. "For example, he's been an animal at the net and we get a lot of points that way so we know it's a good thing for him to be as aggressive as he wants up there."

Charbonneau added that he wants to work on his mentality and keeping positive thoughts throughout competition play in practice.

The Governors won the match winning in the middle of the line-up in singles play, as Austin Peay secured points at No. 2, No. 3

and No. 4 singles to clinch the match.

O'Brien would give Eastern its first point of the match, winning at No. 1 singles over Almantas Ozelis. O'Brien posted a 6-3, 4-6, 10-8 win.

For O'Brien, he now has 10 wins and nine losses at the No. 1. singles position leading the Panthers.

At No. 2. singles, Grant lost in two sets to Edison, 6-1, 6-4 and Charbonneau fell at No. 3. Singles 6-3, 6-3 to Drobysch. At No. 4 singles Kingsmith dropped his match in straight sets Kiesslich 6-1, 6-1. And at No. 5 singles Trent Reiman fell to Lorino 6-1, 6-1.

Woodson notched his third win of the spring season, after winning the other point

for Eastern playing at No. 6 singles. Woodson posted a 6-4, 1-6, 10-7 win over Chad Woodham.

For Eastern coach Sam Kercheval, this was a match to forget and the team needs to move forward.

"The match yesterday was very disappointing," Kercheval said. "Not to take anything away from the guys who got a point on the board but we didn't come to play the way we expect to, the way we need to if we want to win a tennis match."

Eastern will now have to wait until next weekend to see if they advance to this year's OVC Tournament in Nashville. Eastern will host Marian (Ind.) University next Saturday at 2 p.m. for the Panthers' senior day at Darling Courts. Austin Peay improved to 2-15 overall, 1-4 in the OVC.

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# Track, field post multiple first places at WKU

By Alex Hartman  
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Nearing midway in the outdoor track and field season, Eastern competed down at the Western Kentucky Relays over the weekend on Friday.

Overall, the men and women of Eastern's track and field competed well on the road in one day of competition. There were a combined 15 top five finishes and four first place finishes for Eastern athletes.

There was some movement in the Eastern track and field record books, as senior jumper Chrisford Stevens earned first place in the men's triple jump with a distance of

50'7.50". That moved him into sixth place all-time for Eastern, and the longest jump in the triple jump for Eastern since 2007. The jump also moved into the top 25 in the NCAA, now being 24th.

Another highlight was first year Eastern track and field competitor sophomore Drew Meyer-Hester, as he earned his first top finish of the season.

Other top finishes for Eastern in the field events came from senior Haleigh Knapp, who won another high jump event, this time with a height of 5'7".

Then redshirt senior Brion Portis finished in first in the triple jump with a leap of 41'9.75", as well as finishing fourth in

the long jump with her mark of 18'6.50".

Eastern had a handful of other athletes who had multiple top five spot finishes in graduate student Ryan Pearce and junior Pedra Hicks.

Pearce finished third in the men's discus with a throw of 162'7.0" and fifth in the shot put with his toss of 53'5".

Meanwhile, Hicks finished in a close second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1 minute 1.16 seconds and then fifth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14:44.

Also in the 100-meter hurdles, senior Darneisha Spann finished second for Eastern with her time of 14.01.

To round out the great showing in the

field events, freshman Makenna Wilson finished third in the women's javelin throw with a distance of 120'10" and freshman Marie Koch earned fourth in the women's discus with a throw of 136'4".

The meet kept the momentum for Eastern going into midseason, coming off the EIU Big Blue Classic last weekend, where the men finished second and the women finished third.

The track and field team's next meet will take place Saturday, April 14 at the Illinois Twilight meet at the University of Illinois.

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# Bats go cold in Eastern's weekend series

By Maher Kawash  
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The Eastern baseball team has been hit or miss this season offensively and in a weekend series against Southeast Missouri, the hits and runs went missing.

The peak of the weekend for Eastern came in game one on Friday, where Tyler Jones tossed six innings of one-run ball followed by another save from Michael Starcevich to close out the 5-3 win.

Starcevich has solidified the closer role for the Panthers, and he had one of his best performances of the season Friday, as he gave up just one hit in three innings pitched for his fifth save of the season.

But, that would be the only save opportunity of the weekend for Eastern, as the bats just were not producing in the next two games.

The Panthers have come up big on the mound at times this season with the bullpen keeping the team in games, but in many of those moments it is the offense that goes missing.

That was the case in game two where Matt Albert's solo shot in the fifth was the lone run Eastern could come up with in what resulted in a 3-1 loss.

Alex Stevenson got the loss on the mound despite actually pitching well, with just three runs allowed in seven innings.

What makes it a little tougher for the Panthers is the fact that it was one guy dominating for Southeast Missouri in that game.

Tyler Gagan had the power in his bat, swinging for an early home run and then a double to left field in the fourth to bring in two runs and a lead that would not be topped the rest of the way.

The surprising thing about the Panthers' offensive struggles is



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Eastern freshman Blake Malatestinic fires a pitch in the Panthers game against Tennessee Tech on March 30 at Coaches Field. Eastern lost the game 9-3 and Malatestinic gave up 1 run in 1.2 innings pitched.

that the team is not striking out as much as someone would think.

In the game two loss, Eastern had just five strikeouts and seven hits but just not enough of the clutch hits to bring in any runs.

The series finale Sunday ended with little fight from the Panthers as nine strikeouts and just one run led to a 13-1 loss.

The Panthers have not had the easiest time in Ohio Valley Conference play, and a 2-9 conference record may seem rough, but in re-

ality this team has faced some of the toughest competition.

The bats are struggling because this team has gone up against some of the best pitchers in the conference such as the staffs of Jacksonville State and this Southeast Missouri team.

Tennessee Tech is in that top three of team pitching too, so it is no surprise that the Panthers are searching for answers on offense considering those three teams are who Eastern has had to open con-

ference play against.

Eastern does have time to turn it around though, and now heads to Southern Illinois Tuesday for a midweek affair before coming home for the weekend series

against Belmont, another team that ranks in the top half of team pitching.

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## FINAL SCORES

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SUNDAY: SEMO-13, EASTERN-1

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# Women's tennis team loses twice over weekend

By Dillan Schorfheide  
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Eastern's women's tennis team suffered two tough losses over the weekend, derailing the good start the Panthers had in conference play.

The Panthers (10-12, 4-3) started Ohio Valley Conference play with a 4-1 record, making themselves tied for third place before the weekend after two wins against Belmont and Tennessee State on March 30 and 31.

Eastern lost both of its matches this weekend by six or more points and only got one point between both matches.

Murray State (13-6, 7-0) defeated Eastern 7-0 Friday, and Austin Peay (10-6, 6-1) defeated Eastern 6-1 on Saturday.

Junior Srishu Slaria secured Eastern's only point over the weekend by winning a close three-set singles match. At No. 3 singles Saturday, she won her first and third sets 7-5, losing the second set 6-2 to Austin Peay's Helena Kuppig.

The only other upperclassman for Eastern, junior Abby Carpenter and senior Grace Summers, took their Austin Peay opponents to three sets in their singles matchups as well, but both lost the third set.

Carpenter and Summers both won their first sets, 7-5 and 6-4 respectively, then Carpenter lost her second set 6-3 and Summers lost hers 6-0. Carpenter lost the third set 1-0 (10-8), and Sum-



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Eastern sophomore Emily Pugachevsky returns a ball in Eastern meet at the Darling Courts on March 30. The Panthers won the meet 5-2 against Belmont.

mers lost her third set 7-6 (7-5).

The other three competitors for Eastern in singles on Saturday, sophomores

Stella Cliffe and Emily Pugachevsky, and freshman Karla Contreras, played tough sets against their opponents, only

losing each set by an average of 2.83 points.

As of right now, Austin Peay is third

in OVC standings.

Before the closer of the two matches Saturday, Eastern faced Murray State, who has been at the top of the conference throughout the year, on Friday.

Eastern started on a good note when Summers and Cliffe won their doubles match 6-3 to give the Panthers an early upper hand.

But the other duos for Eastern could not close out their matches to get the point for Eastern. Slaria and Claire Martin nearly won their doubles but fell 7-5.

Not much would then go right for Eastern in the singles portion of the match.

All six of the Eastern competitors lost their singles matches in straight sets. Pugachevsky was the closest to winning a set and playing in a three-set match.

She almost won her first set, losing 7-6, and she lost the second set only by two points, 6-4.

With the two straight losses, Eastern now stands in fourth in OVC standings. Winning both matches this weekend would be the best way for Eastern to stay in the top six teams, as the top six teams reach the conference tournament.

Friday at 10 a.m., Eastern hosts Southeast Missouri State at the Darling Tennis Courts, and Saturday, Eastern hosts Tennessee-Martin at 10 a.m. at the Darling Tennis Courts.

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