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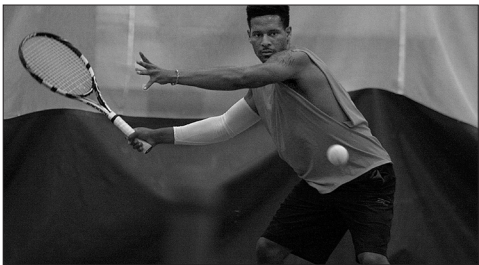
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## DROPPED MATCH

The Eastern men’s tennis team lost its first spring match Monday against Indiana. The team walked away with a score of 7-0.

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## ANOTHER DOOR OPENS

After point guard Grace Lennox left the season with an injury, the Eastern women’s basketball team’s freshmen guards have a new opportunity

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## Final committee recommendations posted

### Draft includes timeline for certain recommendations

By Brooke Schwartz  
Administration Reporter | @brookesch\_wartz

The Workgroup Review Committee officially sent out their final draft of recommendations on Tuesday, with a copy being avail-

able on their website at [goo.gl/5Tf55q](http://goo.gl/5Tf55q).

This group was originally tasked with looking at the recommendations made by Workgroups No. 8 and 9 during the vitalization project.

The recommendations included a one-stop shop for undergraduate student success programs, a plan for a five-college structure and a proposal to further consider the creation of an ongoing “vitalization committee.”

Included in the report was also a timeline for the different programs, college restruc-

turing and alternative tuition recommendations.

The timeline was broken up by years, with the new programs’ recommended implementation being one to three years if they were cost neutral or “deemed worthy of limited investment,” a timeline of three to five years was recommended for programs requiring “moderate investments.” Five to ten years are suggested for programs that require “substantial revenue or personnel investment” yet are considered by the committee to be valuable.

According to the Workgroup Review Committee’s final report, proposals that are possibilities within the next one to three years include structural changes, such as the University College with the Sandra and Jack Pine Honors College and the creation of a College of Health and Human Services and STEM college, which would house the School of Technology.

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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kevin Flasch, a senior business management major, hands a student a protein shake at the Student Recreation Center Tuesday night.

## Smoothie bar gives students protein fix

By Andrew Paisley  
Campus Reporter | @Andrew\_Paisley1

Students wishing to try a variety of protein drinks can visit the Student Recreation Center until Thursday, where Eastern’s Aesthetic Fitness Club will be hosting a pop-up smoothie bar.

The smoothie bar, which will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday next to the front desk of the recreation center, will have vanilla, chocolate, mango/pineapple, strawberry and mixed-berry protein smoothies. Prices range from \$4 to \$5 depending on the drink, with the option of adding an extra scoop of protein for \$1.

The main goal of the smoothie bar is to raise enough money to replace or buy new equipment for the Student Recreation Center and provide gym equipment for the Aesthetic Fitness Club to use. The club also would like to eventually establish a permanent smoothie bar.



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Members of the EIU Aesthetics Fitness Club serve protein shakes in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday night.

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## SIUE professor to talk about challenges for black writers

By Tom O’Connor  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

A renowned professor at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will highlight the challenges prominent African-American writers go through at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Howard Ramsby II, who has been chosen to give Thursday night’s lecture, will contend that, while African-American writers have gained more access to publishing firms, a range of problems still persist.

Two English professors, Tim Engles and Dagni Bredeson, said they anticipate a thorough discussion on Ta-Nehisi Coates and Colson Whitehead, both prominent African-American authors with many accolades.

“I knew he would offer a more nuanced view on these writers than we usually get,” Engles said. “He also has much to say about the current state of publishing, especially the handling and reception commonly accorded to African-American writers.”

Ramsby will offer his thoughts on both writers and, at the same time, convey the impact and reception afforded to other African-American authors.

Colson Whitehead, who has most recently written “The Underground Railroad,” often touches upon the myriad of inequities encountered by the African-American community in modern-day society through fictional storytelling.

“Colson Whitehead’s 2016 novel ‘The Underground Railroad,’ winner of the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize, is both a gripping adventure about one woman’s tenacious efforts to escape slavery and a moving revelation of horrors and truths that still deeply affects all Americans,” Engles said.

Ramsby recently penned “The Black Arts Enterprise and the Production of African-American Poetry,” an interpretation of the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s and 1970s.


The critically acclaimed works of Ta-Nehisi Coates and Colson Whitehead have appeared atop the New York Times best seller list, and have also received the National Book Award. Prominent figures, such as former President Barack Obama and Toni Morrison, have lauded both authors for their distinguished works.

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Ill. delays sending data about voters to program

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois will postpone submitting fresh voter information to a controversial multi-state voter registration database because the Kansas-based program has not offered updated security plans, election officials confirmed Tuesday.

The move comes as several states debate ending their participation in the free and voluntary Interstate Voter Registration Crosscheck Program.

It was designed in 2005 as a way to help four neighboring states share information and clean voter rolls by making sure voters weren't registered in more than one state. The program has grown to include about two dozen states, including Illinois, which began submitting information in 2011.

But questions have been raised in Illinois and elsewhere about the security of passwords, accuracy of the information and the political leanings of Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, who oversees Crosscheck and helped lead President Donald Trump's now-disbanded election fraud commission. It was investigating unproven claims of illegal voting in 2016.

Kansas vowed late last year to review the program's security in the wake of scrutiny. Kansas officials didn't immediately return a message seeking comment Tuesday. They've previously said it's a free service that offers hard-to-compile information and states are briefed on potential data issues.

Officials in Illinois, which typically submits data to Crosscheck in January, said they were yet to receive any new guidance.

"We plan to review and discuss those proposed enhancements upon receipt and we will transmit no data to Cross-

Rauner signs law creating response to women inmates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Bruce Rauner has signed legislation to change the climate for women in Illinois prisons.

The measure Rauner signed Tuesday at Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln creates a women's division in the Illinois Department of Corrections with tailored programs and services.

A 2016 study encouraged Corrections' development of what Springfield Republican Rep. Tim Butler called Friday policies based on "gender-informed ... and trauma-informed decisions."

The National Center of Justice Involved Women's study showed that 98 percent of incarcerated Illinois women have suffered physical abuse. Three-quarters have been sexually abused.

Combined with women's differing emotional responses to stress make their prison stays much different than men's.

Corrections Director John Baldwin says the new approach will also include job training which recognizes that most women leaving prisons are sole family providers.

California couple's ordinary home held torture chamber for children

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — From the outside, the brown-and-beige four-bedroom home looked fairly orderly. The couple who owned it had purchased the house new in 2014 and soon arrived in this Los Angeles suburb with their 12 children.

They lived there quietly for at least three years and had another baby. Then on Sunday, one of the children jumped out of a window, called 911 and led authorities to what they described as a torture chamber.

Sheriff's deputies said they found 13 children ranging from 2 to 29 years old, some of them chained to furniture, all of them thin and malnourished. The 17-year-old girl who escaped was so tiny that deputies initially mistook her for a 10-year-old.

When authorities confronted the girl's mother, Louise Anna Turpin, sheriff's Capt. Greg Fellows said she appeared "perplexed" about why officers had come to the home.

Turpin, 49, and her husband, David Allen Turpin, 57, were jailed on \$9 million bail. They were scheduled for an initial court appearance on Thursday. Authorities said the pair could face charges of torture and child endangerment.

"If you can imagine being 17 years old and appearing to be a 10-year-old, being chained to a bed, being malnourished and injuries associated with that, I would call that torture," Fallows said, explaining the possible charge.

He said there was no indication any of the children were sexually abused, although that was still being investigated.

Neither sheriff's deputies nor child-welfare officials received a single call over the years about the Turpin home, he said.

The investigation, still in its early stages, has already begun to unravel a bizarre tale of a couple married 32 years who dressed their children alike, kept them away from outsiders and cut most of the boys' hair in a Prince Valiant-style resembling that of their graying father.

Videos posted on YouTube show the couple renewed their vows at the Elvis Chapel in Las Vegas at least three times in recent years, most recently on Halloween 2015. An Elvis impersonator performed the ceremony between songs. Most of the children, dressed in matching outfits, took part.

Although their home appeared nondescript from the outside, it was a stinking mess inside, Fellows said.

Deputies reported that the home was very dirty and reeked — a condition that Fallows called "horrific."

State Department of Education records show the home's address is the same as the Sandcastle Day School, where David Turpin is listed as principal. In the 2016-17 school year it had an enrollment of six with one student each in the fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th and 12th grades.

Fellows told reporters there is no indication any student other than the couple's children were enrolled there. He said six of those children are under 18.

No state agency regulates or oversees private schools in California, and they are not licensed by the state Education Department. Private school operators are required to file an affidavit with the state annually, listing the number of students, staff members and information about the school's administrators.

Judge orders intractable pain onto marijuana treatment list

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge has ordered the state of Illinois to expand the qualifying conditions for medical marijuana use to include intractable pain.

The order issued Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Judge Raymond Mitchell seeks to overturn a decision by the Illinois Department of Public Health rejecting pain that's resistant to treatment as a qualifier for medical marijuana use. Director Dr. Nirav Shah last year cited a "lack of high-quality data" as a reason for denying a recommendation by the now-defunct Illinois Medical Cannabis Advisory Board for the decision.

A health department spokeswoman says Mitchell's ruling will be appealed.

The ruling is the result of a lawsuit filed by Ann Mednick of Rolling Meadows. She contended she has taken opioid pills to cope with extreme pain caused by osteoarthritis but wants a treatment with fewer side effects.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

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

Booth Library Tours | 10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM | Booth Library

Circuit Training | 12:00 PM - 12:45 PM | Student Rec Center

HIIT | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

TRX + Core | 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Student Rec Center

Back To School Open Mic Night | 7:00 PM | 7th Street Underground

# 2 candidates endorsed as state reps in election

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Two candidates for state representative of the 110th district, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, have been endorsed in time for the upcoming March primary election.

Shirley Bell, running in the Democratic primary, is being endorsed by the Illinois AFL-CIO, and Chris Miller, running for the Republican candidacy, was endorsed by Congressman Tim Johnson.

“I am honored to be endorsed by the AFL-CIO and look forward to continuing the fight for all working Illinoisans’ rights to a good job, a livable wage, and fair and safe working conditions,” Bell said in a press release.

Bell originally announced her candidacy in Oct. 2017.

“It’s time for a change in Springfield, and I thank the AFL-CIO for supporting me in our fight to get this district and our state moving and growing again,” she said in the press release.

In his own release, Miller said he was “humbled” to receive Johnson’s backing.

“I aim to serve just as he did and put the people of this district and their best interests first,” he said. “I’m running to fight for our conservative family values in Springfield. My family and I are amazed by the number of people who are joining our campaign to lower taxes, reform government and stand up for our values.”

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## Homework in the hall



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Sarah Barker, a sophomore athletic training major, relaxes as she does homework and talks to her friend in the Taylor Hall lobby Tuesday night.

## Pantherpalooza to feature RSOs Wednesday

By Analicia Haynes  
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

New and current students can sign up for a registered student organization of their liking from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday during this semester’s Pantherpalooza in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

As in years before, representatives from various RSOs will be scattered throughout the University Ballroom and the Grand Ballroom of the Union, and students can walk from table to table collecting information, asking questions and

signing up.

However, Zac Cohen, the student vice president of student affairs for the Student Senate, organized this year’s Pantherpalooza. He said students can expect a more diverse group of RSOs.

“With the addition of a few RSOs we have had this past semester who will be represented at Pantherpalooza, there really is a group to get involved in for anyone at Eastern with any interests,” he said.

Cohen said everyone who is working the tables for the different RSOs is very friendly and

excited to talk about their group, and students who might be attending for the first time should talk to any group that piques their interest.

“The best opportunities are the ones that are found by stepping out of your comfort zone and experiencing new things,” he said. “If this event helps a student find an RSO that fits them and forms friendships that will last a lifetime, even if just for one student, I would consider it a success,” Cohen said.

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If you are interested in the SACIS volunteer training, please contact Stephanie at (217) 348-5033!

Seats are limited so be sure to reserve your spot today!!

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- Friday, January 26th: 5:30pm- 8:00pm  
Saturday, January 27th: 8am-Noon (Lunch) 1:00pm- 5:00pm
- Friday, February 2nd: 5:30pm- 8:00pm  
Saturday, February 3rd: 8am-Noon (Lunch) 1:00pm- 5:00pm
- Friday, February 9th: 5:30pm- 8:00pm  
Saturday, February 10th: 8am-Noon (Lunch) 1:00pm- 5:00pm  
\*All trainings take place in MLK Student Union on EIU’s campus





Kennedy Nolen

Eat soup,  
bathe in  
mayonnaise

This column is taking my constantly working, singular brain cell too much time to think of a topic. What if you cannot think of a topic to write about?

It could be for a paper or a column for the local newspaper. My advice: Crack open a bottle of wine, go to your friend’s house and brainstorm together. Now that I am at my friend’s house, bottle in hand, I asked if she would help me think of a column topic.

She put her mighty brain cell to work. After about five minutes of thinking, she got distracted and is currently staring at her phone probably texting her boyfriend about memes.

Yep. She just showed me a meme.

Have you ever wondered what a bath would be like if there was mayonnaise instead of water? Would it be fun? Would it be cold? Could it even be a nice skin treatment we have all been waiting for?

Do you think maybe mayonnaise baths could be a good thing? Maybe it will be the new tide pod, except this condiment is actually edible.

I would continue with the mayo bath topic, but my friend’s dog, which happens to be the size of a fridge, came up and licked my face. I don’t really know if my makeup tastes good or not, but he is trying to come back and do it again.

He stared me in the eye, and my friend handed me a piece of chocolate. I thought she was offering it to the dog, but I was wrong.

Soup Tuesdays are a thing. I love a good scrumptious soup on a chilly Tuesday afternoon. That is why once I finish this column, I am heading over to the local Panera Bread (OK, it is not local) and diving into a bowl of soup.

I’m trying to chow on a thick bread bowl to warm my soul. I am sure 82 percent of readers can relate, and the other 18 percent are liars.

Speaking of 18 percent, I just saw a movie the other day: “Three Billboards Outside of Ebbing, Mo.” The movie: overall 8/10. I would have rated it higher, but I have so many questions I need answered, and Ebbing, Mo. does not actually exist.

My advice for readers this January: Head over to Panera or bust open a can of Campbell’s, go see Three Billboards and then end the night with a steamy mayonnaise bath.

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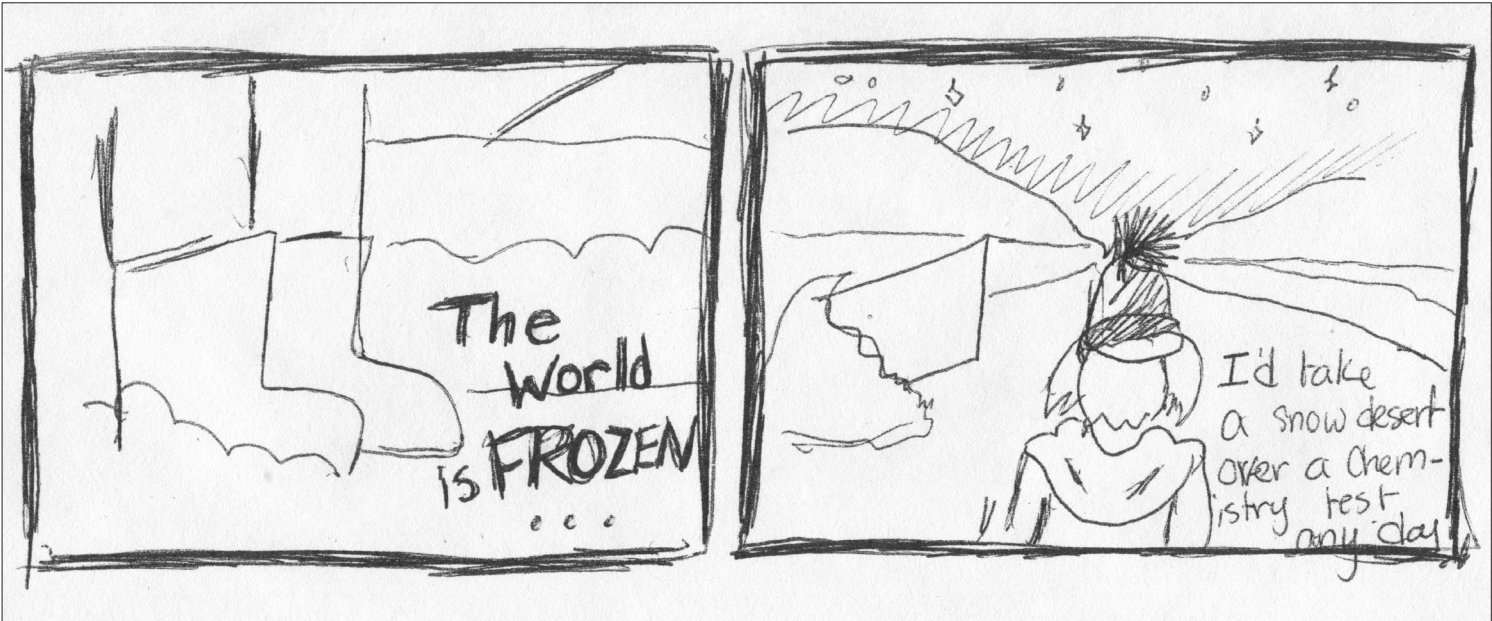
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Pantherpalooza is worth a go

College is fleeting. One day, you are a scared freshman, walking to your first lecture, excited about being away from home. The next, you are a disillusioned senior — cranky, tired and not thinking about anything but your next nap or snack.

However, *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board encourages those on campus to make the most of each day, and take each moment as an opportunity to really be present on campus while you still can.

Is it easier, on these snowy, bitter cold days, to snuggle under the covers and go to sleep? Of course.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are not going to pretend that we are not tempted to skip class and catch a few Z’s.

However, we also realize we have a unique privilege not many have- the chance to further our education.

So many people around the world have fought, and sometimes died, to have the chances we have.

And once we get here, it is important to take chances and broaden our horizons further by joining organizations and expanding our minds.

While you might also find friends at parties or out at the bars, it is good to find people you can bond with about shared passions.

Pantherpalooza is one way to find these kinds of groups.

All kinds of registered student organizations will be represented.

There has to be at least one that you find even semi-interesting and if there is not, create a new one.

Chances are, someone else is also interested in the activity you want to create an RSO for, and was just waiting for the opportunity to join one.

It might be a little intimidating to walk into an organization you have never been to

before and try to join- especially if you are an upperclassman.

It can be awkward to try and find your niche. But it is never too late, or too early, to start joining and participating in things that excited you.

You never know— you could find a hobby, a new interest or even a new major you never thought you would by branching out and taking a chance.

And do not forget about class.

We know you will not like every course you take.

That would just not be realistic.

But being present in class and actually listening and just pretending to take an interest in it can go a long way.

Who knows? You might actually end up learning something in the process.

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

Evolution of Emo: More than a phase

What originated as a subgenre of “edgy” or “alternative” music has transformed into a way of life: being “emo.”

Between flipping perfectly straightened dark hair, translating the language of dinosaurs to show affection and constantly reminding everyone of teenage angst, the emo are reminding mom: “This is not a phase.”

This way of life must have started as the genre of music got more popular in the early 2000s.

Emo music was birthed by its parent genres, including but not limited to punk rock, alternative rock, screamo, metal and much more.

Each parent genre has its own subculture or “way of life” based on their fandoms, much like the emos.

As emo became more popular with bands like My Chemical Romance, more people started to pair their love for music with new fads in fashion like skinny jeans, T-shirts from Hot Topic and black eyeliner.

Emo kids are typically (but not always) suburban white teenagers sitting in the corner of a room brushing up on the newest vampire lore.

But being emo goes beyond the look; to really be emo you have to match the style with your attitude and body language.

Step one: Hate any and all conformity. You are not a misunderstood emo kid if you follow the rules.

Step two: Make sure everyone knows that you are different and misunderstood. If you do not communicate that you do not have to fit in or your disdain for life, then you have failed.

Step three: Show a dislike for “preppy” classmates. Anyone who is popular, does not hate conformity or wears name brand clothing is not your friend. Count them out of your circle.

Step four: Wear black skinny jeans in all extreme weather. Emo does not change for



Abbey Whittington

the seasons.

Step five: Try to use body language more than words. The more you shrug your shoulders and scoff, the less likely they are to interact with you.

If you combine these steps to making yourself look like a raccoon then you will become the perfect embodiment of teenage angst.

Even though many of these trends were left long ago, the lifestyle lives on through evolution.

The youth is still listening to edgy alternative music, wearing chokers and combat boots and romanticizing being sad (not funny, but still happening.)

At the end of the day, I would say, no mom, it turns out being emo was not a phase I would abandon during my adolescence.

Instead, the angst has transformed into tweeting about being sad, wearing dark lipstick and getting wine drunk while listening to depressing music on a Tuesday night.

So really, not much has changed.

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Devin Pierzchalski a senior buissness managment major and Treasurer for the EIU Aesthetics Fitness Club blends smoothies with Kevin Flasch a senior buissness managment major, Tuesday night at the Recreational Center in Lantz Arena.

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“We hope to make this a permanent protein bar and hire employees,” said Colton Loew, vice president of the Aesthetic Fitness Club and a senior biological sciences major. The group is now working with members of the student government to try and make it so the bar would

take dining dollars and cash. Loew said the concept of a smoothie bar came up during a club meeting where members were thinking of fundraising ideas. “Juan Sindac, president of the club, and (I) took that dream fundraiser and turned it into a reality,” Loew said. “We want to provide a healthy food alternative to students on campus as well as to the city of Charleston.”

The Aesthetic Fitness Club is a health and fitness club with the goal of encouraging people to adopt healthy exercise and eating habits. Loew said anyone is able to join the club, which meets every other week at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the meeting room of the Student Recreation Center.

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Also included in the one- to three-year plan are different program additions and updates, including medical or health humanities, health information technology, certificate in occupational safety and health, a certificate in nursing education, a certificate in clinical nurse leadership, an online sport management degree completion and others. An agriculture sustainability and economics program is also being recommended, which is a slight change to the original recommendation of an agricultural business degree. In the next three to five years, the committee recommends completing a Center for Student Research and Creativity and a Research, Education and Applied Learning student work program. The research education and applied learning student work program would be a program that partners with local businesses, such as Sarah Bush Lincoln, to offer students an internship that would be

paid toward tuition costs. The proposed programs to be completed in three to five years include geriatrics and vulnerable populations, a master’s in nursing, a master’s in social work, a master’s in cytotechnology or histology, health physics, medical technology and a master’s in physician assistant. In five to ten years, the committee recommends the creation of a master’s degree in occupational therapy. Some of the proposals from Workgroups No. 8 and 9 that the review committee rejected include a shorter semester or week schedule, the proposal to utilize Carman Hall as a retirement committee, a variable tuition-by-major program, micro degrees and the implementation of Ph.D. programs. Provost Jay Gatrell and Eastern President David Glassman will be reviewing the proposals, along with others, to decide feasibility and which programs to start implementing.

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Engles said he hopes Rambsy will discuss Cornel West’s recent verbal attack on Coates, expressed in an op-ed article on The Guardian news site. In the article West said Coates does not discuss the worst offenses of white supremacists. He also criticized Coates for his silence on a number of issues, including greed on Wall Street and imperialistic military policies. Rambsy gained Engles’ attention on the subject after he read

a 2016 journal article which illustrated Coates’ route to success relative to other African-American writers. “I think the audience will come away understanding the extent of the impact Coates and Whitehead have had on American culture, as well as what the enthusiastic response to their respective works reveals about the reception of the work of Black writers in the United States in general,” Brede-son said.

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Practice makes perfect



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Laura Cohen, a percussion performance graduate student, practices the snare drum in the Percussion Lab inside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. “I love how challenging it is to make the sounds clear and all of the different sounds that you can get out of it,” Cohen said.

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1213

- ACROSS**

1 Certain chemical weapon

8 Mars produces billions of them each week

14 The Red Baron, for one

15 Like income from municipal bonds, usually

16 Iron compound found in steel

17 Wrinkle, e.g.

18 Island group near Dominica

20 Europe's largest active volcano

21 Stop working

22 Turf

23 Truth \_\_\_\_

26 Org. concerned with reactions

28 One with a beard

31 Option at many a fast-food restaurant

34 \_\_\_\_ Fáil (Irish coronation stone)

37 Reddit Q&A session, briefly

38 Old Swedish coins

39 Child's Christmas wish

40 Producer of horizontal shadows

44 Rodrigo \_\_\_\_ de Vivar (El Cid)

45 Exclaim

46 Dance with a percussive effect

49 “Family Guy” daughter

51 Nabokov novel

53 Optima and Sedona

55 Arrive with fanfare ... or what the shaded squares do?

59 Not strict
- DOWN**

1 TV debater's worry

2 Turns away

3 Crumbly cheese similar to feta

4 Women's college affiliated with Columbia

5 Suffix with psych-

6 \_\_\_\_ -eaten

7 “Cabbage”

8 Storied gift bearers

9 Ice skaters' jumps

10 Image on the middle of a Super Bowl field

11 Dehydrated

12 Clothing store department

13 “You get me?”

15 Food item sometimes called a “spud puppy”

19 Square after four

24 Territory north of Afghanistan, in Risk

25 Copy

60 Unconventional soccer kick

61 Does half of a mountaineering expedition

62 Poured out

63 Attack from a hiding place

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PUZZLE BY BENJAMIN KRAMER

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29 Past

30 Biblical possessive

32 Drifters

33 \$2 for Mediterranean Avenue, in Monopoly

34 Drug taken in tabs

35 Jr.'s junior

36 Insistence

41 Book after Lamentations

42 Literary alter ego

43 Stop working

47 Minnie who played in Major League Baseball in five different decades

48 Winning player in Super Bowl I

50 Davis of “Thelma & Louise”

52 Preliminary payments

54 Gardener's bagful

55 \_\_\_\_ Verde National Park

56 Boy who owns Buzz Lightyear and Woody

57 Food sold in blocks

58 Mortgage adjustment, for short

59 Case study?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Men’s tennis team drops first spring match

**By Vince Lovergine**  
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The Eastern men’s tennis team opened the 2018 spring schedule on Monday, but it did not serve up all too well for the Panthers.

Eastern started the new campaign against Indiana, and could not find any rhythm to earn a win.

The Panthers dropped the match 7-0, similar to last season when the Panthers lost 7-0 to Indiana last season.

Playing at No. 1 singles, sophomore Freddie O’Brien could not muster much against Raheel Manji who is currently ranked No. 125 in the ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) singles rankings. O’Brien lost in straight sets to Manji 6-1, 6-0.

With Eastern having six of its nine players sophomores and younger, the Panthers had two freshmen in the starting lineup with Kaisei Kuroki playing at No. 2 singles and Logan Charbonneau playing at No. 4 singles.

Antonio Cembellin beat Kuroki (6-3, 6-3) while Brandon Lam defeated Charbonneau (6-4, 6-1)

Senior Trent Reiman lost at No. 3 singles. Sophomore Gage Kingsmith was defeated at No. 5 singles and senior Grant Reiman lost at No. 6 singles. Indiana won the doubles point winning all



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Senior Jared Woodson forehands the ball at the Panthers’ practice in Lantz Field House Oct. 25. Woodson dropped his doubles match this weekend at Indiana in the Panthers first meet of the season.

three doubles matches. Kingsmith and Grant had the most competitive score losing, 6-4, at No. 2 doubles.

In other single competition, Bennett Crane

shut out Trent (6-0, 6-0) Brandon Lam def. Charbonneau (6-4, 6-1)

Andrew Redding had similar success against Kingsmith, winning in consecutive sets (6-1, 6-3)

William Piekarsky wrapped up singles play for Indiana def. Grant (6-3, 6-2)

While the season is still very young, coach Sam Kercheval said the expectation is to always keep improving as individuals and as a team.

“No matter what happens, we need to continue to be hungry for more and have that desire to get better,” Kercheval said. “The good news is that after our match today, almost every player was either frustrated or disappointed in their performance.”

While playing Indiana is never an easy task, Kercheval also said Indiana is the strongest team his team will face all year and certainly at another level above where the team is now.

“The guys came away feeling we can and need to be better which is encouraging because this is the type of match in the past where they would have said “it was a really tough match” or “they are just so much better,” he said. “Now they are saying “I just have to work harder.”

With Eastern playing Ball State on Saturday, Kercheval is ready to see how his team responds next time out.

“The anticipation of the new season is gone and we can really settle in to everything,” Kercheval said. “I’m looking forward to seeing how the guys respond in practice to today’s results.”

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# Knapp sets Eastern high jump indoor record

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Saturday’s track and field meet was highlighted by senior high jumper Haleigh Knapp setting the Eastern indoor record in the high jump with a height of 1.83 meters.

The previous record, also held by her was 1.82 meters.

She also owns the outdoor high-jump school record, which is 6 feet 1 inch.

Her first road meet this year brought her confidence and excitement, which is a

change from the usual. “The main difference from this past meet is that I usually doubt myself, but this time I just had a better attitude,” Knapp said. “I like to think positive and envision my jumps, that helps me be more confident.”

She said she was happy that her indoor record was now at least 6 feet.

Eastern’s men’s and women’s track and field teams competed in their second meet of the season, and first road meet, at Illinois this past weekend.

The women’s team finished seventh over-

all out of 11 total teams and ninth on the men’s team. At the same meet last year the men finished fifth and the women placed fourth.

Eastern had other strong finishes as well, with junior transfer student, Pedra Hicks, having two top five performances. Her first being in the 600-meter run, finishing fourth and she also earned fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 11.65 meters.

Junior sprinter Shirley Jones also finished third for Eastern in the 400-meter dash with her time of 58.82. For the men’s team,

junior Brandan Lane, placed third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.62.

Knapp and the rest of team are excited for the rest of the season and to showcase their improvements at home in the next meet.

The team’s next meet will bring them back home to Lantz Fieldhouse for their annual John Craft invite Jan. 20.

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# Young guards leading way for Eastern

By JJ Bullock

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It would have been easy to write off the rest of the Eastern women's basketball season when senior point guard Grace Lennox went down for the season, playing her last game Dec. 8 in a loss to Fort Wayne.

A team that was already struggling with a 1-7 record had just lost its top scorer and team leader and with her backups being two freshmen, who up to that point had combined for zero starts, there was, at first, a slight sense of "oh crap" among the team as their seemingly invincible point guard was suddenly sidelined for the entire season.

The feeling of "what now" subsided quickly however, as the injury opened up a door of opportunity for the team's young guards to prove themselves on the court.

"(The injury) allowed us to grow a lot more though because we were like, 'OK, it's time for us step up, we have to do something about it,'" sophomore point guard Danielle Berry said.

Berry, along with the two freshmen guards waiting in the wings, Karle Pace and Taylor Steele, have not only had just an increase in minutes because of the injury, the three young guards have upped their level of play as well and have the Panthers playing some of their best basketball of the season.

Each one of Eastern's trio of young guards has brought their own unique styling to the court in the wake of injuries to Lennox and junior guard Carmen Tellez.

Berry has been a rock for the Panthers all season long, starting in all 17 of Eastern's games this season, taking over full responsibility of the point guard duties for the injured Lennox.

Playing point guard is nothing new for Berry, as she played the position in high school, but taking over the position for Lennox in her sophomore season was not something she expected to be doing.

"I was just kind of expecting to play the same role as like an off-guard, but after (Lennox) went down I was like, 'OK, I can do this. I can take over this position,'" Berry said. "I have played point my whole life. I love it. I love playing point. I feel like more myself at the point position."

Berry went from a team last year that had a starting five made up



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Sophomore Danielle Berry cuts to the basket in the Panthers' 86-58 loss to Belmont Saturday in Lantz Arena. Berry has started every game for Eastern this season and averages 7.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

of mostly juniors and seniors, to a team where she and fellow sophomore Jennifer Nehls are the two oldest players in the lineup.

"I think that Jen and I have kind of embraced it," Berry said. "And these two (Pace and Steele) definitely don't play like freshmen, so it's not like we're out there playing with freshmen, and I feel like we're all kind of facing it."

Pace has seen a large jump in both playing time and productivity on the basketball court, often doing her best Lennox impression with strong drives and finishes at the basket. In the first eight games of the season, the freshman was only playing about 4.8 minutes per game. After the injury and some lineup changes, she has seen her average minutes jump to 24.7 per game, and she has been sure to

take full advantage of the increase.

She has had four games with double-digit scoring since her increase in playing time, including an 18-point performance in the Panthers' home win over Tennessee State Jan. 11. She has also racked up 11 steals in the team's last three games.

"Defense is first," Pace said. "I have been getting steals, which are leading to transition layups, which are easy points for me."

Steele, in the meantime, has turned herself into the team's leading scorer. She is averaging 9.6 points per game on the season, appearing in all 17 of Eastern's games, starting in nine, but in her nine starts, her production is much larger.

Since acquiring a starting role after the injury to Lennox, Steele

is averaging 14 points per game and has added four games where she has led the team in scoring, including a career-high 21-point performance against North Texas Dec. 20.

"In high school I always started, so maybe it's just I was comfortable with starting," Steele said. "Definitely getting back in the starting five helped me be more comfortable on the court and just playing my game and not focusing on doing too much."

Although Lennox will not be on the court playing with Pace, Steele and Berry this season, her voice is definitely still heard by the trio from the bench, as she has been sure to be encouraging and supportive of the group from the bench.

"It's just the little things. (Len-

nox) helps you see the things you don't even think about during the game, which is really nice," Steele said.

"I asked her at halftime (of the Tennessee State game), 'Do you have any tips for me?' And she was like, 'Um, yeah, keep playing how you're playing,'" Pace added.

As these young players continue to progress on the court for Eastern, the goal with or without Lennox remains the same: Make the conference tournament.

All three guards agreed that the team still definitely has a chance to make the conference tournament based on the basketball they have been playing lately. Currently Eastern has a 1-5 OVC record.

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## OPINION | MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Men's basketball team searching for special stretch

The Eastern men's basketball team is going through its fair share of struggles this season, but it may be following a similar trend as years past.

Since the 2014-15 campaign, the Panthers have followed a nearly identical rollercoaster-type feel to their seasons consisting with a slow start, then an up and down stretch, before a final streak in Ohio Valley Conference play that brings them back into contention for a tournament spot.

In the 2014 season, Eastern had one of its best runs despite a 3-6 start to the season as the Panthers rallied through their conference slate to win for a nine-game winning streak.



Maher Kawash

That team went on to finish with a positive 18-15 record as well as a solid playoff run with a second-round exit which was still enough for a berth in the collegeinsider.com postseason tournament.

The 2015-16 Panthers went through a bit more of a struggle and tougher end to the season, but

nonetheless, still had a key winning streak behind their OVC tournament berth.

In that campaign, Eastern used a five-game winning streak at the most important part of its conference slate in an effort to notch that berth before getting beat by a tough Murray State squad.

Some might remember that last year the Panthers did not make the tournament, though.

And it fell back on one key stretch of its season again.

In this case, though, it is when it all derailed for Eastern as they lost eight of nine OVC games to seemingly end any chance at a tournament berth.

Fast forward to the present, and

here the team is with a chance to head in either direction.

Unluckily, the Panthers face this upcoming stretch without two of their best players as senior Terrell Lewis and junior D'Angelo Jackson continue to nurse injuries.

There is much more depth on this team than some of the past few seasons so there is that chance still, but it's also worth noting what opponents are on the slate for the next few games.

The good news is there are two straight home games to start that off as well as the fact that those two teams, Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri, are going through many of the same struggles Eastern is.

The bad news is the next handful of games also includes some of the better teams in the OVC with matchups against Belmont, Tennessee Tech, and Jacksonville State.

It is proving to be one of the deeper years this conference has seen though, with plenty of teams showing they can compete, so if Eastern is going to hit its stride, there is no better time than now.

Time is certainly on the Panthers' side too as they still are just six games into the lengthy conference slate, but with that depth of the conference this season, there may not be much more time to right the ship.

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