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It's beginning to look a lot like finals...

Good luck Panthers!



LEATHERNECK LOSS

The men's basketball team defeated Western 63-49 Saturday, improving its record to 6-4.

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EARLY BIRD THIRD

The men's and women's track and field teams finished in third place in the EIU Early Bird meet this past weekend.

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Here comes Santa 'paws'



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Jojo, whose breed was not known by her owner, sits on Santa's lap for a picture at PetSmart in Mattoon Sunday. Deb Landsaw, Jojo's owner, said she did not know Santa would be at the store; they just came to get dog food and shop because she said Jojo loves to shop.

CUPB talks U of Illinois compact, recruitment

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on University Planning and Budget discussed a compact the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign sent to legislators to guarantee themselves funding. They also discussed how to attract more students to Eastern.

Eastern President David Glassman told the CUPB that all presidents of Illinois state universities knew what the U of I was going to propose.

The U of I's proposal is designed to guarantee funding for themselves for the next five years as long as the university meets certain criteria.

The criteria include admitting a certain number of Illinois residents and accepting a certain number of international students, among other requirements. However, the U of I already meets the requirements it has set.

Glassman said if the U of I compact went through, then the other universities in the state would have a template to go off of to try to secure funding for themselves.

He said there is concern over how the lawmakers would react to the proposal.

Glassman said every lawmaker he talked to has asked him about the compact.

"All of a sudden, higher education is back to a top conversation, and all of us, including U of I, want predictable and stable funding for higher education," Glassman said.

He said if the compact is what it takes for talks of funding higher education to continue, then he is fine with it.

Glassman said if the U of I is able to get the compact passed, then all other state universities will be filing a similar one.

Japhun Mays, a transfer student and recreation administration major, talked to the CUPB about his concerns regarding the lack of student excitement on campus.

Mays said Eastern's homepage does not have students on the website until a viewer goes further into it.

Instead, Mays said "the website shows the nuts and bolts" of the university such as Desire 2 Learn and Panthermail, but it does not have any photos of students on campus.

He said he sees a lot of potential for the website that the administration is overlooking. Mays said the Internet is an important tool and it only takes several seconds for prospective students to look at the website and make up their minds about coming to Eastern.

Mays compared this feeling to a party, where if there is not a fun mood, a person does not want to be there.

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Longer sentences proposed for IL gun crimes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The refrain is heard almost as often as the fatal gunshots: The way to reduce Chicago's gun violence is tougher prison sentences for repeat gun offenders, keeping them off the streets and decreasing the city's mounting death toll.

That idea, pushed by the mayor, police superintendent and others, shifts pressure from patrol officers of the city's West and South sides to the Capitol, where legislators will consider how to balance law and order with finding alternatives to imprisoning young blacks and other minorities.

In that building, in the same Senate seat where Barack Obama launched his political career and focused on racial profiling issues, Dem-

ocrat Kwame Raoul plans to propose legislation next month to impose longer sentences for defendants who previously committed a gun-related crime.

It's a measure that has Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's backing, especially with the city topping 700 homicides a year after seeing 468. The state's past attempts to strengthen such penalties have been turned down, met by opponents who worry it'd further incarceration rates in the predominantly black neighborhoods hardest hit by violence and doesn't address the root cause of readily available illegal guns. The opponents have called for more comprehensive solutions that go beyond law enforcement.

Raoul and the legislative black caucus have said they don't want to increase mandatory minimums, which have drawn criticism for putting non-violent drug offenders behind bars for decades — something even Obama is trying to undo in his final days through commutations and other actions.

But such an effort could turn into a "war on guns" that would resemble the war on drugs of the 1970s and 1980s, according to Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli, whose staff represents many of the accused. It didn't lead to a drop in drug usage, but to the "demonization" of mostly young African-American and Latino men, she said.

"Increasing prison terms while fail-

ing to address the causes of gun violence will serve only to, once again, demonize and incarcerate another generation of mostly young African-American and Latino men," Campanelli wrote in a September op-ed column in the Chicago Tribune.

Democratic Rep. La Shawn Ford, a member of the black caucus who voted against the 2013 bill, is skeptical that Raoul's bill is needed, saying there are sufficient laws to punish repeat offenders. He said harsher sentences will impact poor defendants who can't afford attorneys, and he worries Raoul's bill effectively sets new mandatory minimums — even if the measure is not written that way — because judges will feel pressured to impose tougher sentences to avoid

AP BRIEFS

Have travel plans? Prepare for cold rain and snow

CHICAGO (AP) — A blanket of snow will cover the Great Lakes and the Northeast ahead of an expected dip into Arctic-cold temperatures.

The wintry weather mostly moved out of the Plains overnight, leaving parts of Minnesota with up to a foot of snow, and pushed into Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

It's a "slap of reality" after a mild November, National Weather Service meteorologist Dave Schmidt in La Crosse, Wisconsin, said.

The Chicago area received 3 to 4 inches of snow as of Sunday morning, and could see another 3 to 5 inches Sunday. The city's aviation website said more than 1,200 flights had been canceled at O'Hare and 175 at Midway as of late Sunday morning.

Michigan could see the heaviest snowfall, up to 10 inches. It caused problems Sunday when a Delta plane with 70 passengers and crew landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport but then ended up in snowy grass while it was turning from the runway to a taxiway. No injuries were reported.

To the east, Cleveland could see up to 6 inches, while parts of Vermont could see up to a foot.

The Ohio River valley and Mid-Atlantic will see a mix of snow, freezing rain and rain.

"For the rest of the day the best advice is just to stay off the road if you can, and otherwise go slow and give yourself more time to reach your destination," National Weather Service meteorologist Mark Steinwedel said. "If you don't have to drive or go somewhere, stay home."

Temperatures 15 to 30 degrees below average will follow the cold rain and snow in the coming days through much of the Midwest and East.

Trump rejects intel, lawmakers vow probe of Russia hacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump on Sunday called a recent CIA assessment of Russian hacking "ridiculous" and says he's not interested in getting daily intelligence briefings — an unprecedented public dismissal by a president-elect of the nation's massive and sophisticated intelligence apparatus.

Trump's remarks come as key congressional Republicans joined Democrats in demanding a bipartisan investigation into the Kremlin's activities and questioned consideration of Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson — who has close business ties with Moscow — as head of the State Department.

Asked whether he's rejecting valu-

able intelligence on "Fox News Sunday," Trump was defiant.

"I get it when I need it," he said of the top-secret briefings sessions, adding that he's leaving it up to the briefers to decide when a development represents a "change" big enough to notify him.

"I'm, like, a smart person. I don't have to be told the same thing in the same words every single day for the next eight years," Trump said.

Netanyahu hopes to work with Trump to undo Iran deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says he believes U.S. President-elect Donald Trump will be a good friend to Israel and hopes the two countries can work together to dismantle the international nuclear agreement with Iran.

"I know Donald Trump," Netanyahu told CBS's "60 Minutes" in an interview scheduled to air Sunday night. "And I think his attitude, his support for Israel is clear. He feels very warmly about the Jewish state, about the Jewish people. There's no question about that."

While the two countries are close allies, relations were sometimes tense between Netanyahu and President Barack Obama because of their vastly different world views on the Iran

deal and other issues. And there is sentiment in the nationalist Israeli right wing that Trump's election could usher in a new era of relations with the United States.

Netanyahu said there are "various ways of undoing" the 2015 deal, in which Iran agreed to limits on its nuclear program in exchange for the lifting of international sanctions on its oil industry and finances.

FBI told Illinois GOP of possible email hacking

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive director of the Illinois Republican Party says the FBI told the state party months before the presidential election that some of its email accounts may have been hacked last year.

Nick Klitzing told the Chicago Tribune Sunday that the FBI raised questions with the state party in June about four inactive or rarely used accounts. However, the FBI didn't tell the state party the possible hacking was part of a larger federal investigation into alleged Russian activity in the U.S. political system.

Klitzing says the Illinois GOP on its own found 18 of its emails on the website DCLeaks.com. According to a New York Times report, U.S. intelligence officials and private cybersecurity companies believe the site was created by a unit controlled by Russia's military intelligence agency.



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Alena Batinich, a junior biological sciences major, and Paige Batinich, a senior chemistry major, study for their organic evolution final Sunday in Booth Library. While the sisters said they think they have the test in the bag, neither said they could explain the overall class because it covers so many topics.

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Cannabis, weapons seized at 12th street residence

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A .380 Bersa handgun, a GSG-5 rifle, 52 rounds of ammunition, 336 grams of cannabis and \$1,290 were seized 11:50 a.m. Thursday at 1615 12th St.

Nicholas Paglia, 21, of Elgin, was arrested for unlawful use of a weapon and the manufacturing and delivery of cannabis. He was incarcerated at Coles County Jail.

Members of the East Central Illinois Task Force and the University Police Department executed a search warrant, the result of a month-long investigation into the distribution of cannabis in Charleston.

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Students homeward bound share transportation tips, ideas

By Callie Luttmann
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Students have a few options when heading home for winter break.

Eastern has provided its students with a bus service that can take them to and from the Chicago suburbs.

The Bus and Ticket Office, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, provides a round-trip ticket for \$64.99.

The bus only makes these rounds in the area for the holiday breaks.

Charleston and surrounding towns also provide transportation through the holidays.

Mattoon provides the Amtrak, which is a train

that takes students to and from other Amtrak stations, including ones in Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri. This bus station does not have luggage space except the space around passengers. Since the Amtrak is a train service, students would have to find a ride to the station.

SiSi Pascarella, a sophomore communication studies major, said she uses the Amtrak to get home sometimes. She says it is a cozy place and they have Wi-Fi, but trains can sometimes run later than expected.

Dial-A-Ride also runs on normal and holiday schedules. Dial-A-Ride members get a \$40 per month pass, or they can pay 50 cents for every ride within city limits. However, the bus does go to Champaign and Urbana every Wednesday and Friday for \$7 both ways.

Another way students can get home is by commuting with a friend who lives in the same area.

Dalton Davison, a sophomore applied engineering and technology major, rides home every break with a friend.

"You will never have a dull moment in the car, and it adds more memories to the ones you already made with that person. The downside of riding with a friend is that you might not know them as well and feel uncomfortable, but once that barrier is broken, the atmosphere is lighter," Davison said.

Davison said he recommends riding home with a friend because it will be cheaper than going alone.

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Correction

In an article titled "Workgroup No. 7 speaks with faculty, department chairs; programs for 4th recommendation" the program referred to was the Master's program in Special Education, not the undergraduate program.

The News regrets the error.

What Every Graduate Wants for Christmas



Nicole Kink

Reflect on the journey as the end closes in

In this next week, I will be returning to my hometown to begin student teaching. As I pack up my apartment and study for my last set of final exams, I cannot help but to reminisce on all of that Eastern has done for me over the last four and a half years.

My time at Eastern has been quite a journey. It has been filled with many all-nighters, gallons of coffee and many early mornings, but I would not trade my experience for anything in the world.

Eastern has helped me learn and grow over these last few years, and four and a half years later, I still think that attending Eastern was one of the best decisions I have ever made. As my time has come to an end, I have a lot to be thankful for.

First, I am grateful for the small campus we have. It is nice to walk around campus and recognize familiar faces. It is almost a guarantee that one will run into at least one friend while sitting in the library. In addition, the school's population ensures smaller class sizes, which helps professors make connections and relationships with students. My smaller class sizes make me feel more comfortable when participating or asking questions in class.

Second, I am grateful for the English department. In my opinion, the English department is one of the best at Eastern. It is filled with so many incredible professors that genuinely care about their students. In times of need, my professors were always there to offer advice and guidance. Being an English major has completely changed the way I see the world. My professors have continued to challenge my ways of thinking and push me to achieve at my highest ability.

Third, I am grateful for all the friends I have made over the years. Being a part of a sorority and other organizations on campus has allowed me to meet some of the most amazing people. I have built so many long-lasting relationships filled with so many unforgettable memories. These friends turned into family, and I am so glad that Eastern brought us all together.

My college experience flew by; I am jealous of all of you that get to stay in this town a little longer. I wish I had more time to make even more memories with my friends and to spend taking classes in Coleman Hall. I came to Eastern hoping to have the college experience I have always dreamed of, and I had exactly that.

Nicole Kink is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or nekink@eiu.edu.

Seeking Writers

As you may have noticed, the opinion page is losing some very talented writers this semester. The editor would like to bid columnists Sierra Falk, Nicole Kink and Gretchen Neal a fond farewell. We wish them luck in all their endeavors.

The opinions page is seeking new writers for the new year. All sorts of specialties and interests are welcome on the page. If you have an interesting niche or some sparkly new opinions on ideas we have yet to cover, we would love to hear from you.

Please contact the editor at opinions.den@gmail.com if you are interested in writing for the Spring 2017 semester.



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Staff Editorial

Pace yourself while studying, keep the end in mind

Finals week is upon us and despite the gloomy and depressing weather, the world is not coming to an end.

Granted, there are several reasons to stress over finals and pull out your already gray hair like struggling with a class all semester and teetering between an B and an A or just goofing off all semester and hoping to pass the class with a D.

It seems as though finals has evolved into the boogie man that hides beneath our beds, lurking in the shadows and waiting to devour our happy demeanor and replace it with a melancholy, worried vibe.

It is that same vibe that threatens how we study, how we sleep and how we perform on our finals.

Even the sound of "are you ready for finals" sends chills down our spines and sends our minds into a panicked frenzy. Thoughts and self doubt overcoming our bodies.

Finals are an infamous stressor; they are hard to overcome, and we, the staff, understand that.

However, we feel that stressing over finals will only hinder your overall performance in the end and put a terrible burden on your shoulders.

We just have one message to our fellow students: Everything is going to be alright.

We realize that it is hard to fight the negative connotation that comes along with finals, especially if your final is your only means of salvation in a given class.

Yet regardless of what the final will do to your grade, it is not worth your physical and men-

tal health.

It is OK to study hard, but take breaks in between instead of forcing yourself to sit through a marathon of notes and reading.

Also, take it easy on the energy drinks and coffees with the four shots of espresso.

The last thing anyone wants before break is to go into cardiac arrest over a measly algebra final.

Finals are just another series of tests that should not cripple our abilities as students and human beings to smile.

Take a deep breath and relax because there is a light at the end of the tunnel: three full weeks of sleep.

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

Seniors still at risk for substance abuse

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has estimated that by 2020, the number of older people who need substance abuse treatment will increase from 1.7 million (a figure from 2003) to 4.4 million. That is pretty shocking since most of us think of the elderly as drinking a warm glass of milk before bedtime, instead of a few shots of bourbon, and passing out in the big recliner for the evening.

According to executive director Brenda Iliff from the Hazelton Treatment Center in Naples, Fla., "17% of older adults struggle with drug and alcohol addiction." Because some baby boomers are more accepting of drugs and alcohol than the generation before them, they think nothing about having a few drinks with dinner and popping an opioid such as OxyContin to help relieve some issues that they may be having with pain.

Physicians are partially to blame because they prescribe painkillers to the elderly for every type of pain from arthritis to back pain and beyond, not realizing at the time of prescription that narcotic addiction could become a big problem.

Older people like the Baby Boomers want to feel good and get on with life; they do not have time for pain and will take medicines to relieve it if possible. Additionally, some Baby Boomers grew up in the 1960s and might have smoked marijuana or took LSD and other drugs, so they do not think anything is wrong with smoking marijuana now that they are senior citizens. They think that it is still okay to smoke a joint and to have a few too many cocktails — all in fun, right?

Part of the problem lies with the body and its



Cindy Huff

ability to absorb alcohol. A person who could handle five Manhattans at dinner when they were 25 will probably get drunk after having three at age 65. The liver and kidneys do not work as well as they once did and have a hard time getting rid of the intoxicants that come from alcohol and drugs. Additionally, many seniors are on a regimen of prescription drugs and do not consider the side effects when mixing alcohol with these medicines.

Some senior citizens may start drinking out of loneliness. It makes them feel better if they can get out of the house and go down to the corner bar to have a few drinks and socialize. Soon it becomes a daily routine, and before long they have an addiction to alcohol; after that they might also find other ways to get high, including marijuana.

Some senior citizens will increase their use of alcohol and drugs to escape the difficult and dark emotions associated with isolation and loss. Perhaps it started with the loss of a spouse, and drinking helps to make the memories fade. Be-

cause senior citizens are retired, they can hide their drug and alcohol use from others; they do not have to worry about showing up for work and can stay in bed all day if they need to cure that hangover. Even physicians may miss the clues from an addicted senior citizen and chalk up memory loss or falling as part of aging.

My next-door neighbor (we will call him Tim) is 70 years old and he is addicted to alcohol. He comes home drunk when the bar closes, sleeps all day and goes back to the bar every evening. The whole town knows that he has an alcohol problem and people accept it. Some people say, "he is old; if he wants to drink, let him." With that kind of attitude Tim will never get the help that he needs.

I have talked to him about going to the hospital for treatment and he tells me to mind my own business. That is another scary thing: Tim does not think that he has a problem. He is in denial and will not even consider that his behavior is unhealthy.

Unless senior citizens acknowledge that they have a problem, even treatment will not work. And yet, according to Iliff, "when they do go into treatment, they respond well."

If you know a senior who struggles with drug or alcohol problems, please encourage them to seek help. Treatment is often successful and can greatly improve their quality of life, and our lives are better for their improved situations.

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SOME FINAL TIPS...

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Final exams different at grad, undergrad levels

By Charlee Caudill
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

While undergraduate students are busy cramming for final exams, graduate students are not and experience finals week in a different way; they write papers.

Samantha Bobbitt, a second-year political science graduate student, said her finals consist of research papers, which she usually has an entire semester to work on.

However, during the semester there is often other coursework that has to be completed first.

“At the end of the semester, I am usually trying to catch up and perfect papers that are worth a good portion of my grade,” Bobbitt said.

But Abby Howard, a second-year graduate student at Oklahoma State University, has a different story.

Howard attended Eastern as an undergraduate but currently studies higher education and college student development at Oklahoma State.

She says her most difficult final will be a comprehensive exam, but her finals vary. “Some professors will have you write a response, 10-12 pages, to a case study. Others will have you complete a research paper, page length varying,” she said. “Then there are a few professors (who) will have exams formatted as short-answer response and essay questions.”

Howard said her graduate finals are a lot less strenuous because she is not memorizing a lot of material.

Bobbitt said her tips for undergraduates considering entering graduate school are to study hard and to maintain good grades as an undergraduate. She said this will make getting into graduate school easier.

“Once you are in graduate school, make friends. They will help to keep you going through all the times you want to give up,” she said.

There is one thing that Bobbitt warns potential graduate students to stay away from.

“Procrastination is your worst enemy; do your best to stay on top of your work and start your projects early,” she said.

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Study like crazy



Amanda Bailey, a graduate student in the school of technology and sustainability, studies for her accounting final with two of her peers Sunday in Booth Library.

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“I know students who just got here and are thinking about transferring,” Mays said. “I am a transfer student and when I see that I am like, ‘all right, what is there that is making you want to transfer.’”

He said he sees “boring and bland” on the university website and not an atmosphere which would make him want to come to Eastern if he was a prospective student.

Mays said if the university can attract international students who, as he said, “travel in packs,” then the university can attract students from around the state.

Mays said he heard the university had more activity and student participation during the 2015 academic year.

He also brought up adding more activities to the school and getting more registered student organizations to increase their presence so people get involved.

Mona Davenport, director of minority affairs, said enrollment is down, so not many students will be walking around campus, which makes it harder to get students engaged. She said technology could be to blame, with students spending time on their phones and staying inside playing video games instead of being outside and interacting with each other.

“I think that is where our students come in and what can we do as an institution to get them more engaged,” Davenport said.

She said Eastern is not a school where students go out on the weekends or go home, but student organizations need to talk to each other to figure out how to make students more engaged.

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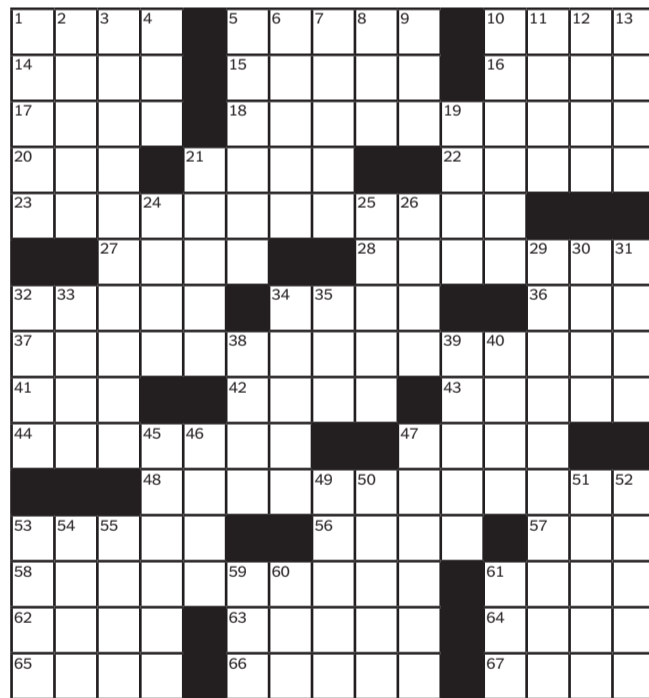
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jazzy James
 - 5 Facing the pitcher
 - 10 Fashion magazine founded in France
 - 14 When doubled, a Hawaiian fish
 - 15 Relative of a cello
 - 16 Who asked "Am I my brother's keeper?"
 - 17 Milky gemstone
 - 18 What might make an adult jump in a pile of leaves
 - 20 Rocker Bon Jovi
 - 21 Defensive spray
 - 22 Greek vowels
 - 23 Home office item that's surprisingly expensive to replace
 - 27 Tokyo-based electronics giant
 - 28 Lose an opportunity
 - 32 Player most likely to shoot a three-pointer
 - 34 Lengthy narrative
 - 36 Genetic code carrier
 - 37 What Ramadan is an annual feature of
 - 41 Sign before Virgo
 - 42 Overly curious
 - 43 Something thrown by a cowboy
 - 44 Painting exhibition
 - 47 Not yielding, as a mattress
 - 48 Obsolescent place to go online
 - 53 Stuffed to the gills
 - 56 Life of Riley
 - 57 Carrier to Seoul, for short
 - 58 West African country whose name is usually rendered in French
 - 61 Actress Polo of "Meet the Parents"
 - 62 Next-to-last element alphabetically
 - 63 Santa (California racetrack)
 - 64 Circle segments
 - 65 Fringe
 - 66 Green gemstone
 - 67 "Aha!" ... or a hint to 18-, 23-, 37-, 48- and 58-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Symbol like "prayer hands" or "heart eyes"
 - 2 Strike lightly
 - 3 "Much appreciated"
 - 4 Suffer
 - 5 Monkey house :: monkeys :: ___ : birds
 - 6 Hint of color
 - 7 Screw-up
 - 8 India pale ___
 - 9 Black goo
 - 10 Repeats word for word
 - 11 Café au ___
 - 12 ___ Kedrova, Oscar-winning actress for "Zorba the Greek"
 - 13 Wraps up
 - 19 Marlboros, e.g., for short
 - 21 Candy item with plain and peanut varieties
 - 24 "Downton Abbey" countess
 - 25 Coming-out phrase
 - 26 "Don't touch that ___!"
 - 29 Bookies
 - 30 Some, in Spain
 - 31 Poi source
 - 32 ___ monster (desert lizard)
 - 33 Marketing target
 - 34 Put points on the board
 - 35 Coolers, briefly
 - 38 Participating
 - 39 Privileged few
 - 40 Many a police officer on "The Wire"
 - 45 Ferocious
 - 46 Artist Warhol
 - 47 Celebratory
 - 49 Put on TV again
 - 50 Mean, mean, mean
 - 51 Many a Monty Python skit
 - 52 Beethoven honoree
 - 53 XL or XXL
 - 54 Enthusiastic
 - 55 Half of a fireplace tool
 - 59 Taxi
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4 score in double figures in Panthers' win

By Sean Hastings
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With the help of four players scoring in double digits, the Eastern men's basketball team was able to pull away from Western for a 63-49 win after a neck-and-neck battle to start the game on Saturday.

The Panthers and the Leathernecks bounced back and forth taking turns tying the game through the first 13 minutes.

But a layup by junior guard Cornell Johnston sent Eastern on a 16-7 run to end the first half. Eastern never trailed again.

Johnston put up 11 points in the first half, but he was held scoreless in the second.

Junior guard Montell Goodwin, junior wing Ray Crossland and junior forward Muusa Dama also scored in double figures.

Dama recorded a double-double with 13 rebounds to go with his 11 points.

The Panthers led by as much as 18 points in the second half and hung on to a double-digit lead for the last 12 minutes of the game.

The win against Western puts the Panthers above .500 on their current road trip.

Eastern went into the game off a loss to Northern Kentucky.

Eastern was able to keep a balanced shooting attack in the game, shooting 42.1 percent from the field and 35 percent from beyond the arc.

As it has been in each game this year, the rebound totals between the Panthers and Western were close.

The Panthers outrebounded Western 43 to 36, with Dama's 13 leading the way.

Western has struggled this year and dropped its record to 2-7 as the Panthers improved to 6-4.

Up next for the Panthers will be Missouri to finish off the four-game road trip before playing their final home game before the Ohio Valley Conference portion of their schedule starts.

Through the first 10 games, the Panthers have averaged 72.5 points per game and have averaged a shooting percentage of 42.4 percent.



Senior Demetrius McReynolds gets a shot off over Bradley's Nate Kennell Nov. 29 at Lantz Arena. McReynolds led all scorers with 25 points in the Panthers' 87-83 loss to the Braves. The Panthers defeated Western 63-49 Saturday.

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Eastern is also off to a better start this year than it was last year with its 6-4 record compared to a 3-7 start to the 2015 season.

A look at Missouri

Missouri is 5-4 this season and is 4-2 at home.

The Tigers have not played any road games but played in the 2016 Tire Pros Invitational at a neutral site, where they played some

tough competition.

The Tigers took on No. 11 Xavier in the Invitational to open their three games and lost 83-82 in overtime.

Missouri had three players score over 20 points in the game with Frankie Hughes scoring 24, Kevin Puryear scoring 22 and Terrence Phillips scoring 21.

A breakout performance from Hughes is not a common occurrence.

He averages 13.6 points per game, but he is the team's leading scorer.

Puryear is the team's leading rebounder with 58 on the year and averages 6.4 rebounds per game.

Eastern and Missouri are set for a 2:30 p.m. tipoff Saturday.

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Women's basketball team's losing streak extends to 5

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Western Illinois used a big shooting performance from beyond the arc in its 83-62 win over the Eastern women's basketball team on Saturday afternoon.

With the loss, Eastern has now dropped five straight games, and they fall to 4-7 on the season.

For Western, they are now on a three-game winning streak with a record of 8-3. For the second game in a row, Western had five players reach double-digit scoring.

Western finished the game going 12-28 from the three-point line. Emily Clemens was the team leader with 20 points and nine as-

sists, followed by Mallory Boyle (17), Morgan Blumer (14), Michelle Farrow (11) and Taylor Higginbotham (11). The 17 points was a career-high for Boyle, and the 8-3 start for Western is its best since the 2005-06 season.

Senior Erica Brown had a new career high with 25 points for the Panthers, while adding eight rebounds, four assists and three blocks.

Sophomore Halle Stull was the only other Panther to reach double digits on Saturday with a season-high 15 points.

Eastern jumped out to a 9-5 lead in the first quarter, but Western fought back and eventually took an 18-17 advantage entering the second quarter.

An 11-4 run in the second pushed Western's lead to 27-19 with less than eight minutes left

in the half. Western led 40-23 after outscoring Eastern 19-4 in the final 8:56 of the second quarter.

Western outscored Eastern 22-6 in the second quarter as they shot 50 percent from the field in the period. Ten of Eastern's 20 turnovers came in the second quarter.

The Leathernecks maintained a double-digit lead through the third quarter and entered the fourth with a 21-point advantage.

Eastern cut the game to 12 points after a 20-9 run with 5:22 left to go in the game. Western got the momentum back after an "and 1" by Boyle to close out the victory.

Junior Grace Lennox finished the game with nine points, four assists and two steals in the 39 minutes she played. Sophomore Carmen

Tellez got the start again for an injured Jalisha Smith and finished with seven points and four assists.

Eastern stayed close in the rebound battle on Saturday.

Western took the 35-31 advantage in rebounding. The Panthers could not get it going from the three-point line, as they were 3-19 on the day.

The road trip continues for Eastern on Dec. 18 when the Panthers travel to New Mexico. After that, they will travel to Cincinnati on Dec. 21 to round out the non-conference schedule.

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Foreign athletes celebrate Christmas differently

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For several foreign athletes in winter sports at Eastern, whether they are from Germany, Africa or Australia, one thing is for certain: they will be missing their families overseas.

The men's and women's basketball teams, for example, get four to five days off when they can celebrate Christmas with teammates or family who live in the United States.

For Aboubacar Diallo, a sophomore from Africa, spending time away from basketball for a couple days and spending time with family will be a good break.

"I'm going back to Oklahoma to see my house family," Diallo said. "It's good for me to go there because it's not about playing basketball, it's about family and love. They love me as a person, not as a basketball player."

When Diallo lived in Africa, he and his family celebrated Christmas much like people in the U.S. do.

Diallo's teammate Muusa Dama, was also raised in Africa, but he celebrated Christmas differently and was exposed to many different kinds of Christmas traditions and cultures.

"In Africa, I grew up around a lot of missionaries," Dama said. "So I was surrounded by different cultures all at the same time. So, everybody brings their cultures together, like Americans, Norwegians and Europeans, and we just all get together and celebrate."

Dama has also celebrated Christmas in California with his grandparents, and that was a completely different experience than what he was used to.

"I've had a Christmas in California, and that was weird to me, because they have a parade, and that was different from what Christmas is like in Africa," Dama said.

Grace Lennox, a junior on the women's basketball team, said Christmas is the hardest time of the year for her because she cannot spend it with her family.

"We have four days off for Christmas, so I'm just going to go stay with a friend," Lennox said. "Our season runs over Christmas, so we don't have the time to go home."

In Australia, where Lennox and her teammate Karina Chandra are from, Christmas falls in their summer season, and, rather than dreaming of a white Christmas, they dream of good times at the beach spent with family.

Although Lennox said she will spend her four-day Christmas break with a friend here in the States, Christmas is not the same here as her Christmas back home.

"Christmas at home is a lot different than it is here because it's summer there," Lennox said. "So, instead of snuggling up inside with



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With only four days off during Christmas break, women's basketball players Karina Chandra (left) from Brisbane, Australia; Grace Lennox (center) from Tasmania, Australia; and Carmen Tellez (right) from Madrid, Spain, cannot return home for the holidays.

your family, we have a barbeque outside or a big Christmas dinner. And then after that we would play cricket and then go to the beach."

Unlike the men's and women's basketball teams, two track athletes from Germany will be fortunate enough to go back home for Christmas break, but it will not be easy to train in Germany for junior Lars Ott.

"I'm from the countryside, so it will be harder for me to find a place to run with no snow," Ott said.

Luckily for his teammate, freshman Louisa Rieger, facilities are much easier to find.

"It will be very easy for me to train in Germany because I will just go back to my old group," Rieger said. "They are looking forward to me coming back."

Just as their families are looking forward to seeing them, Rieger and Ott both said that seeing family who they only get to see at Christmas is what they are mostly excited for, along with the German Christmas traditions that are

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Aboubacar Diallo, sophomore basketball player

not celebrated in the United States.

"In Germany, on the 6th of December, a man named Nicholas comes into the house and leaves small presents in your boot," Rieger said. "And people here in the United States don't celebrate that, because I did that for my roommate this morning and she was like, 'what is going on, why is there chocolate and oranges in my boots?'"

Adding to Rieger's tradition of celebrating St. Nicholas, where Ott is from in Germany, there is a tradition that involves putting on costumes to scare children who were put on the naughty list.

"There's a tradition we have, where I'm from in Germany, when the girls dress up as evil spirits on December the 4th, and on December the 5th the men dress up in their costumes," Ott said. "I'm not sure where that tradition is from, but they dress up as evil spirits to scare or punish the bad kids. On December the 6th, Nicholas brings treats for the well-behaved children's shoes, or Krampus comes for the bad children; this is called Klausentreiben."

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Track, field teams start season with some ups, downs

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Eastern had its opening indoor track meet for the 2016-17 season Friday, and it came with mixed results at the EIU Early Bird meet. Both the men's and the women's teams placed third overall in the meet. However, Eastern did have 14 top-three finishes.

Indiana State finished first for both the men and women. Illinois State placed second overall for both the men and women, and Western Illinois rounded out the meet in fourth place for the men and women.

Eastern had some standout runners but had success in the field events on Friday with sophomore thrower Adam Kessler, senior thrower Bryn Buckwalter, junior high jumper Haleigh Knapp and sophomore long jumper Chaela Krueger.

Kessler won the men's shotput with a PR and ninth in Eastern history distance of 54 feet, 8 inches. Buckwalter took second place in the women's shotput and weight throw with distances of 49 feet, 7.75 inches and 57 feet, 11.25 inches. Knapp won the

women's high jump with a height of 5 feet, 10 inches, and she is tied currently for second in the country. Krueger had the best long jump on the women's side with a distance of 5.74 meters.

The coaches have a lot of hope for this year's track and field team and expect them to progress as the season goes on.

"We are going to have a really strong team this year on the throws side; there were five PR's on the team, and the freshman are looking solid," coach Jessica Sommerfeld said.

Eastern had success in the sprinting events, including a one-two finish for senior Anita Saffa and junior Nyjah Lane in the 60-meter dash with times of 7.60 and 7.61, respectively.

Freshman runner Sophia Keith placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00.17. Fellow freshman hurdler Maddy Gil competed in the 60-meter hurdles in her first career meet.

"I was nervous for sure, it being my first college track meet, and it is so much different from high school," Gil said. "I am even possibly running on



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Sophomore Shirley Jones clears a hurdle during Saturday's EIU Early Bird meet at Lantz Fieldhouse. Jones finished the 60-meter hurdle event with a time of 9.82 seconds.

the 4x400 team, but that will be determined later."

Eastern had some positive signs

looking ahead in the season, which will start up Jan. 13 and 14 at Illinois Winter Invite.

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