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Piñata drawing to raise money

LASO fundraising for leadership conference

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

All year the Latin American Student Organization has been finding ways to raise money for the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute conference in February and next week they are having a piñata drawing fundraiser.

Gladys Valentin, the president of LASO, said the winner of the drawing will receive a piñata filled with candy and \$100 worth of gift certificates.

People can support them by buying a ticket on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Coleman Hall.

The actual drawing is 7 p.m. Thursday at LASO's meeting in the Martinsville room.

The United States Hispanic Leadership Institute conference is to help them increase leadership skills, network and meet successful Latinos, Valentin said.

Valentin said the drawing will help get LASO's name out to campus.

She said anyone interested in the conference will be able to hear more about it at the drawing.

The idea of a drawing came from the success that the Spanish fraternity Sigma Delta Pi had with their own piñata drawing, Valentin said.

She said she hopes to raise around \$75 through the fundraiser.

"They did great, so we borrowed their idea," Valentin said.

Valentin said the conference impacted her and motivated her to become more of a leader last year.

"We had one guest speaker who used to live in a homeless shelter and other personal problems," Valentin said. "Those are people who have a lot now and are humble about it."

Stephanie Dominguez, the vice president for LASO said the conference allowed her to relate to people who had gone through things that she went through who preserved and became successful.

"Leaving the conference, I came back to Eastern a more empowered Latina and ready to bring more of my culture and successes to Eastern," Dominguez said.

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Organizations share similar goals

By Analicia Haynes
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Registered student organizations set up booths and tables Wednesday night in the University Ballroom and Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the spring 2016 Pantherpalooza.

Ranging from Greek life to academic organizations, this year's Pantherpalooza had over 120 RSOs participating who shared similar goals.

The student government hosted the event as they did in previous years and Courtney Sage, the student vice president for student affairs, said Pantherpalooza has always been a way for students to get involved on campus.

"Fall semester is still better," Sage said. "When it's outside between Coleman and Thomas you get a lot of traffic, but it's also the start of a new year which means a lot of freshmen who want to join different organizations."

Sage said there were more organizations this year than last year.

"The more organizations the better," Sage said.

Sage said there was still a lot of traffic even with the limited space, and unlike the fall semester, the spring semester is about trying to get students to expand their interests and explore other clubs and activities.

"The best way to make Eastern feel more like home is to get involved," Sage said.

Jennifer Folami, a student senator, said if students did not get a chance to find an organization first semester then they get a second chance to find one that fits their schedule.

Folami said Pantherpalooza is a great way for students to look for a place where they belong.

"(The RSOs are) out here and it's really nice," Folami said. "It's a great event."

Sage said student government did things differently this semester compared to years past.

Sage said this semester's Pantherpalooza was longer and since it



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Gary Trepanier, a senior family and consumer sciences major speaks with Hannah Miller, a senior family and consumer sciences major and representative of Big Brothers Big Sisters, on Wednesday during Pantherpalooza in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

started at an earlier time, more students had the opportunity to stop by and sign up.

Sage said the tables were set up alphabetically which encouraged different RSOs from different ends of the spectrum to mix together.

Cause for Paws, a volunteer organization that helps out local animal shelters, was one of the RSOs who had a table.

It is a newer RSO, established last October.

So far, they have had one fundraiser in the fall 2015 semester for the Coles County Animal Shelter.

Rachael Johnson, secretary for Cause for Paws, said members brought items on the shelter's wish list, which included blankets, chew toys and other essentials.

"We benefit animal shelters any way we can," Johnson said. "We want to be one of the places they go to if they need help."

Johnson said this semester, Cause



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Students fill the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the spring 2016 Pantherpalooza.

for Paws wants to put their name out there and have more fundraisers.

About halfway through Pantherpalooza, Cause for Paws had 26 people signed up on their email list.

"People love the idea of helping animals," Johnson said. "It intrigues people."

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Association helps animals find homes

By Jeff Coy
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Dianna Zollmann, president of the Coles County Humane Association said one of her favorite success stories from working with the CCHA was when an abandoned dog found a loving home.

The owners first fostered the dog for a couple of months, and shortly after the dog bonded with their daughter.

Zollmann said the young girl was autistic, and the dog that had joined their family alerted the mother when the child started to have a seizure.

"This dog definitely went to the right home," Zollmann said.

The members of the Coles County Humane Association volunteer their

time during the year to care for and foster stray animals in the area.

Tammy Veach, the secretary of the CCHA, said the group is an all-volunteer animal welfare organization dedicated to improving the lives of companion animals in Coles County.

"We operate from our volunteer's homes rather than maintaining a shelter or other facility," Veach said. "This way, the donations we receive go directly to helping the animals instead of to overhead costs or operating expenses."

Veach said in order to help the community, the organization provides spay and neutering vouchers for cats and dogs to defray the costs of the surgeries to assist low-income pet owners and senior citizens.

The CCHA provides foster care for stray dogs and cats until suitable adoptive homes can be secured.

For cats in the area that are un-socialized and fearful of human contact, Veach said they are captured in humane traps and then spayed, neutered or vaccinated, then returned to where they were found.

Zollmann said one of the group's main goals is to find homes for stray animals.

Once the stray animals are found in the area, Zollmann said the possible adoptive owners are put through a screening process.

This screening process consists of an interview that involves background information on the prospective owners,

including their names, addresses and their current veterinarian.

Veach said there are many dogs and cats out there, and the only solution is to stop the cycle of unwanted litters of cats and dogs.

"The best thing EIU students can do to help CCHA further its mission is to be responsible pet owners -- getting your dog or cat fixed is so very important," Veach said.

Zollmann said she encourages the community to help CCHA by sending monetary donations to P.O. Box 101 in Mattoon.

Lynnsey Veach contributed to this story.

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The Pink Panthers Dance Team members swing their hair during their performance at halftime of Wednesday's game against UT Martin.

UB to bring awareness through mic night

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Students interested in listening to poetry and gaining a bit of knowledge about poverty in today's society can do so by attending the University Board's open mic night. "Pocket The Mic For Poverty" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the 7th Street Underground. Patrick Davis, the UB main-stage coordinator, said this is Poverty Awareness in America month and this event is also the first open mic of the semester.

He said he wanted to intertwine the two to make the event creative as well as innovative. Davis said the last open mic they solicited people to perform. This time the poets will sign up minutes before the show.

Four people have already contacted Davis before the open mic, asking to perform. Davis said he wants to bring awareness and consideration to campus.

He said oftentimes, people forget about the things that are going on around them like poverty because they are caught up in their own life. "A lot of people get caught up in



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Tracey Armstrong, a junior sociology major, was persuaded by her friends to go on stage and read her very own poetry on March 26, 2014. After a few humorous mic tests, she read "Lost and Found," and receive a lot of positive feedback compared to other participants. This was her second time reading her poetry on stage.

the glamour of things and oftentimes, we look at other things as opposed to considering the bigger picture," Davis said.

Davis said he hopes to create a po-

etic and open atmosphere.

The poets are not required to recite poems about poverty, Davis said, but in between acts he will be saying facts about poverty.

"I have no idea what anyone who touches the mic will say," Davis said.

Davis said the theme is awareness for poverty, but does not expect anyone to talk about it.

He said he believes students are probably not aware of the severity of the poverty around them.

Davis said he does a lot of community service so this event was inspired by his efforts.

He said if one person leaves the open mic out of 100 people knowing more about poverty, the event served its purpose.

"That would be one more person that could give back," Davis said.

Tylen Elliott, the UB chair, said the open mic is going to have a laid-back atmosphere but will still serve its purpose of bringing awareness to Eastern students.

"This event will say that (UB) is socially aware," Elliott said. "It's more than just putting on events. It's about helping other people."

After a month of planning, Davis said he is glad to bring something that he hopes is innovative to Eastern.

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Faculty panel discusses reproductive rights, film

By **Analia Haynes**
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The women's studies program hosted a discussion panel on women's reproductive rights Wednesday night in the Coleman auditorium.

The panel followed a screening of "No Más Bebés," a documentary about the Latin American women who sued Los Angeles County Hospital for sterilizing them without their permission in the 1970s.

Jeannie Ludlow, English professor and coordinator of women's studies, organized the panel that consisted of four professors from different academic departments.

Ludlow said reproductive justice refers to the "complete physical, mental, spiritual, political, social, and economic well-being of women and girls, based on the full achievement and protection of women's human rights."

The discussion was guided by the panelists' and audience members' initial reactions to the documentary.

Ludlow said the justification for the forced sterilization in the film was not based on religion.

Rather, it was the idea of population control that was supposed to be the idea that forward thinking, progressive people were embracing at that time.

"It was a really smart idea to think about overpopulating our world and using up our resources," Ludlow said.

However, Ludlow said the way the problem was addressed was wrong because it only targeted one group of people.

"I'm the overpopulation problem," Ludlow said. "I use way more re-



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Jeannie Ludlow speaks about women's reproductive rights on Wednesday during a panel discussing reproductive justice in the auditorium of Coleman Hall.

sources than a whole family in a third world country because I'm a white, middle-class American."

History professor Lynne Curry, another member on the panel, said it would be interesting to talk to the people involved with the case and ask them why they did not bring up how the California law violated their First Amendment rights to practice their religion freely.

Curry said the women, who were Roman Catholic, did not have the chance to say "no" to birth control

and sterilization.

"It's really interesting they didn't bring up this claim, and I trust they had a reason not to but in the present climate it would have a lot of attention," Curry said.

Curry said the best way to ensure religious freedom is to keep the state out.

Savannah Regis, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said being Mexican made the film even harder to watch.

Regis said the church should not

infringe on her rights as a citizen and the United States is not a Christian nation, but everyone has the freedom of religion.

Yolanda Williams, a Gateway adviser, said there was a similarity between the Chicana movement and the Civil Rights movement.

"The men lead and the women weren't listened to," Williams said. "They were to make the picket signs and the sandwiches for the after school program."

T.M. Linda Scholz said she want-

ed to emphasize the tensions in the women's movement because in certain Latin American cultures family is important.

"I don't have children because I chose not to, but I was told you can't have a real family unless you have children and that I'm not a true Guatemalan woman unless I have children," Scholz said.

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CAA to vote on revising psychology courses

By **Jeff Coy**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs is meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library to discuss upcoming course revisions.

Marita Gronnvoll, chair of the CAA, agrees there will be many changes made by the council, most of which include giving students the option of taking more online courses.

"It was officially accepted about two years ago; we have these undergraduate learning goals," Gronnvoll said. "This was something

that CAA had a subcommittee on that had developed these learning goals. What we want is to make sure that a freshman coming in at EIU achieves a certain level by the time they leave."

Gronnvoll said some students need to learn skills such as critical thinking, speaking, listening, and critical writing before graduating.

Since the CAA has these learning goals in place, every department is trying to revise their curriculum to include such skill achievement.

For the CAA, the past two years have been busy because of this.

"Whether you are taking a class in math or you're taking a class in (communication studies) or in biology there should be a critical thinking component to that," Gronnvoll said. "But clearly math isn't going to have maybe a speaking component or a writing component. They're going to have different goals that they're trying to achieve. But overall, once someone graduates, they should have gotten a certain level of speaking, listening, writing, and reading."

Gronnvoll said the CAA is going to make a more concentrated effort to teach critical thinking,

such as teaching how students can critique media messages, and how they can critique political messages.

Critiquing these messages is something the communication studies department focuses on, but each department has its own role to play for the overall goal of making sure someone who leaves Eastern has a solid education, Gronnvoll said.

The CAA will focus its attention this week on revisions being made for three different psychological classes, which include courses 2610 Statistical Methods of PSY,

4274 Orientation of Internship, and 4590 Psychology Seminar.

The CAA will also be voting on a proposal change the name of "Mathematics and Computer Sciences" to "Computer Science and Mathematics."

This will also cause prefix changes for several courses to "CSM."

The CAA will also be accepting nominations for designation of faculty laureate.

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Transgender people are also humans

You can be honest with me. I am sure, at one point in time, you looked at a person and read them instantly as transgender. Immediately after, you pondered over their gender— were they a man? A woman? Neither? Both? Something else entirely? All equally valid options, you may have said to yourself, but I simply cannot tell which gender (or lack thereof) this person aims to emulate.

The experience lived with you for a while, puzzling you at times when your mental faculties slowed down and allowed you a little time to think freely about nothing in particular. Again, you asked yourself, what were they meant to be? Maybe you saw a tall person with long, curly blonde hair, a skirt, heels, and a scarf— but a jarring five-o'clock shadow.

Be honest. Did this upset you?

It's OK to say yes. But understand: transgender people are not obligated to pass for you, nor for anyone else.

You are not owed the right to know a person's gender (often a complex and personal thing) on first sight. No person, especially a transgender person, owes the world a clear gender distinction. Their inability, disinterest or opposition to passing as any gender is not an offense.

On the contrary, the notion that every person must pass is a telling indicator of the remaining gender binarist stranglehold we still live under. The people most outcast in our gender landscape are the ones who are not easily readable as some gender.

For what reason do we outcast those whose genders are not readily available for our viewing and analytic pleasures? It is several reasons: we disdain change, diversity, and variety chiefly, which is a heinous crime against the beautiful spice that is human difference.

Furthermore, we have in our social conscience a notion that all people must fit a certain standard of beauty as defined by able-bodied, normative white people. This is the major root of all cosmetic problems in the western world— this is what keeps people of color labeled as exotic as best, unattractive at worst. The same notion that keeps large women and small men from being recognized as attractive keeps transgender people who don't pass as objects of disdain rather than humans who look different.

The very idea that transgender people should be required or obligated to look like any one gender is an idea that reflects a thoroughly broken system. Transgender people are allowed to look like anything they wish to. After all, they're humans. No person must look attractive for any other person's purposes.

Think back to the last time you could not place a person's gender upon seeing them. Reevaluate how to deal with people whose cosmetic or gender presentations do not meet your expectations. Will you dislike them? Or will you understand that they are only obligated to themselves, that their faces are not for your consuming pleasure?

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New Year



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Staff Editorial

Selecting right administrators is important

Eastern has seen several administrators step down from their positions or take other jobs recently.

With the university already in a vulnerable place because of Illinois' budget crisis, Eastern is now under even more pressure to map out a better future, which will include finding the right people for these crucial leadership roles.

Bob Martin, Eastern's vice president for university advancement, is leaving on Feb. 23 to work for Central Michigan University.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, will drop his administrative title while remaining a faculty member in the fall, and Admissions Director Chris Dearth is leaving Friday to become the vice president for enrollment management at Wesley College in Delaware.

Eastern has been using attrition to save money in recent years, which leaves several positions around campus such as directors, department chairs and college deans filled with interims.

According to a Jan. 13 article in *The Daily Eastern News*, President David Glassman said he will make a decision on Martin's predecessor after the vice president's February departure, and

he is considering various options and individuals in the meantime.

To make up for Nadler's position, Director of Health Services Lynette Drake will serve as interim associate vice president for student affairs.

According to a Jan. 12 article, Glassman and Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs, have been discussing appointing an interim admissions director, with a national search likely to begin in the summer.

"At this time at the university with the budget challenges we have, we are not doing external searches for many positions," Lord said in the article.

While interim appointments are sometimes necessary, they cannot be relied on as long-term solutions.

When an interim is selected internally, the area where the person already worked will feel the effects of the person taking on the new role.

For example, Ryan Hendrickson, a political science professor, stepped up as interim dean of the Graduate School in July following the departure of former dean Robert Augustine.

While Hendrickson had the knowledge, ex-

perience and desire to take the position, it left the already stretched thin political science department with one fewer professor, as he was not able to take on the duties doing both would have demanded.

Specifically when looking at filling Dearth's position, the university has a particularly important decision to make, as Dearth has done so much with the position in the short time he has been at Eastern.

Since becoming admissions director in 2014, Dearth has not only improved campus tours and visit days, but he has also led the university in slowly but surely bumping up its incoming freshman enrollment, which is no small feat in the face of the downward trend in overall numbers for the past several years.

This particular area of progress is so essential to Eastern at this time that a new director with similar vision and direction that Dearth brought to the table is essential.

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

Trump's immigration ban is ridiculous

Donald Trump has said a lot of things during his campaigning for the GOP ballot, but one thing that seems to stick out is his promise to ban immigration and deport any illegal immigrants.

The most surprising thing about his thoughts and proposals on the matter is that there are actually people out there who agree with him about banning all immigration and building a wall along the border.

I see people sharing Trump's ideologies on social media all the time. While I would like to think they are sharing the images ironically, there are people out there who legitimately think Trump would make a good presidential candidate.

First of all, Trump is a not a good candidate. People who argue that his tax plans would do good for the U.S. have not truly looked into his plans that would cost the U.S. trillions of dollars and add more debt to the already staggering amount it is.

Cutting taxes is good and all, but according to *Fortune*, the outcome of his tax plan would cost the federal government \$9.5 trillion from 2016 to 2026 and an additional \$15 trillion the decade after that. You cannot say that plans would be successful with figures like that.

When it comes to how Trump feels about immigration, I won't even go in-depth about how ridiculous building a wall along the U.S. and Mexico border is. I'll let season four of "Arrested Development"



Chris Picazo

explain how crazy the idea when they used it as a plot three years ago.

If people are curious though, *The Telegraph* in the United Kingdom reported that building a wall and deporting approximately 11 million illegal immigrants would cost an estimated \$935 billion.

The real issue of immigration in Trump's proposal during his campaign is that he wants to completely shut out all Muslims from entering the United States.

This is completely unconstitutional as it discriminates an entire group of people based on religion. It also punishes many people who have done nothing wrong.

I have seen people on social media and have even spoken with people who agree with Trump about immigration.

I always get the excuse that it's for the betterment and protection of the country.

People who truly agree with Trump don't agree because they think it's better or for protection. They agree out of prejudice and discrimination.

Why would people want to affect the lives of innocent people who have done nothing wrong?

The Washington Post reported that Trump wants to ban all 1.6 million Muslim from entering the U.S. to stop a much smaller number of terrorists, who also happen to be Muslim.

Banning that many people solves nothing. It's just an act of racism and discrimination towards people.

As I type this column, I am reading comments on the Facebook group "Donald Trump for President 2016."

It took less than five seconds to find something that says people who are not American do not belong in the U.S. and everyone who does not speak English should go back to their native home country.

These are the people that agree with Trump claiming that banning immigration is for national security purposes.

If the reasons are truly for national security and not out of racism and ignorance, then I must have not learned something in school or haven't been reading up on the news.

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Similar expectations were shared by many other RSOs including Blue Room, a student run and published art publication.

This is Blue Room's first year as an RSO, and its goal is to have more people join in the spring semester.

Brooke Szwedel, a junior art major, said in years past, they had issues of the magazine printed but were not as involved with the school.

"It was more of an art department thing," Szwedel said.

Maddie Pearson, a sophomore art major, said freshmen knew about the RSO but did not always join because they were still figuring out what college is all about.

Pearson said as a freshman, she saw the Blue Room as an amazing opportunity.

"(I was like) can I do this?" Pearson said.

Sara Farrar, secretary for the Sociology and Anthropology Club said the club did not have a lot of interested people last semester.

"This year, we hope to attract more people," Farrar said.

The African Student Association has a lot of events coming up, such as the jerk chicken fundraiser on Jan.

31 and their annual fashion show, as well as many events they are contributing to for African Heritage Month in February.

"We have great surprises for everyone," Julianne Adegoriolu, a junior kinesiology and sports studies major, said.

Martina Austin, a senior health studies major, said one change ASA made was they no longer have a general body meeting every week.

Instead, they will have a meeting every other week and on their weeks off, they will concentrate on community service.

"I really want to do food drives, because poverty levels are very high around here," Austin said.

N'Keyah Taylor, president of EIU Line Dancing, said this semester is the club's first semester to get out and promote themselves.

"So far, so good," Taylor said. "We got a lot of followers on Instagram today and a lot of sign-ups but we'll see how it goes tomorrow in our first class."

Cassie Buchman contributed to this article.

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Junior political science and Spanish major, Lea Negron, celebrates the discovery of Puerto Rico just outside the food court of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on November 19, 2014. Negron was accompanied by members of the Latin Ameri-

» **DRAWING,** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dominguez said attending a predominately white campus, many do not get a chance to see people of the same heritage.

"Regardless of whether or not we see a lot of Latinos here, I should still be empow-

ered to make a difference here," Dominguez said.

This is the second year LASO will attend the conference. Valentin said last year four students and one adviser went. She said this year 10

students get a chance to go the conference.

Last semester a couple of fundraisers that are going toward the conference were "Walking Taco," and "Niños Vamanos."

The tickets for the drawing are \$1 each and \$5 for six tickets.

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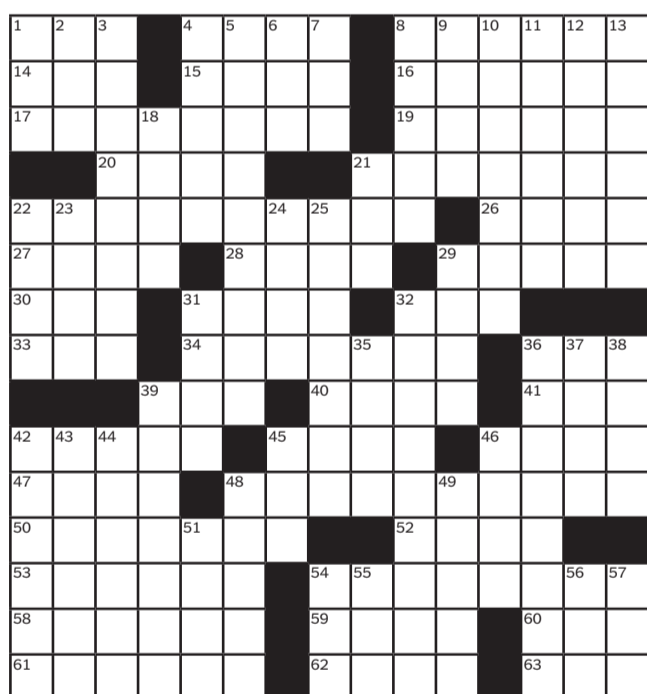
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Xbox alternative
 - 4 Salinger's "For ___ With Love and Squalor"
 - 8 Assail with expletives
 - 14 Elect (to)
 - 15 Do perfectly
 - 16 Off the ship
 - 17 *Colorful North American waterfowl
 - 19 Symbol of busyness
 - 20 Rioter's haul
 - 21 *Fleet operator
 - 22 *Class determinant in boxing
 - 26 Gamboling spots
 - 27 New Age Grammy winner
 - 28 Aussie hoppers
 - 29 "___ luck!"
 - 30 New beginning?
 - 31 Inner: Prefix
 - 32 ___ bran
 - 33 Part of a student's address
 - 34 Cul-de-sac ... or what either part of the answer to each starred clue is?
 - 36 Very loud, on a score
 - 39 Law grads, briefly
 - 40 "The stars"
 - 41 Not 100%
 - 42 What a back door may open to
 - 45 Helluva party
 - 46 Christmas ___
 - 47 Big brand of sports equipment
 - 48 *Top on official stationery
 - 50 *Observe closely
 - 52 Entry on a sports schedule
 - 53 "You've got that all wrong!"
 - 54 *Swimmer with a prehensile tail
 - 58 Is a bad winner
 - 59 ___-Seltzer
 - 60 Asset for a gunfighter
 - 61 Kitt who sang "Santa Baby"
 - 62 Central Park's ___ Boathouse
 - 63 Stores for G.I.s



- DOWN**
- 1 Bowl over
 - 2 Facebook had one in 2012, for short
 - 3 "See?!"
 - 4 Fund
 - 5 Sweet white wine from Bordeaux
 - 6 Input jack abbr.
 - 7 Member of a fraternal group
 - 8 Let a hack do the driving
 - 9 ___-friendly
 - 10 Food item often caramelized
 - 11 Old political council
 - 12 Concert venues
 - 13 Mother ___
 - 18 1977 hit by 55-Down
 - 21 Understanding sounds
 - 22 Nota ___
 - 23 Linear, for short
 - 24 It's not much
 - 25 Olive oil and nuts have this
 - 29 Put on
 - 31 Vortex in the sink
 - 32 Ambitious and unscrupulous
 - 35 Middle ___
 - 36 It can easily go up in flames
 - 37 Pet pest
 - 38 Took to the hills
 - 39 Propellerless craft
 - 42 Exact satisfaction for
 - 43 New Orleans university
 - 44 Property claim holder
 - 45 Unit of sound named for an inventor
 - 46 Van Gogh's brother
 - 48 Novelist Mario Vargas ___
 - 49 Place to kick a habit
 - 51 Literary collection: Abbr.
 - 54 Mule of song
 - 55 Grp. that sang 18-Down
 - 56 ___ Flags
 - 57 Printing measures


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Junior guard A.J. Riley scored 22 points in the Panthers' 84-82 overtime win over Morehead State on Saturday in Lantz Arena. Riley currently has 209 points on the season averaging 11.6 points per game.

Panthers heading to 8th-ranked Murray State

By Maher Kawash
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men's basketball team is on a two-game winning streak and looking for more as it heads into a conference clash with Murray State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Nashville, Tenn.

The Panthers will hit the road in hopes of turning around what has been a disappointing campaign away from Lantz Arena.

Eastern holds a 1-7 record in road games and will look to turn that around in the two consecutive away games coming up.

The Panthers come into play at 6-12 overall on the season, as well as 3-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Murray State will head into the game at 8-10 on the season, holding a 2-3 record in OVC play.

The Racers have been much more successful on their home court with a 6-3 record at the CFSB Center.

Although he is averaging just 1.9 points per game, Murray State will be missing freshman forward Brion Sanchious, who will be sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a torn ACL.

Murray State comes in at 3rd place in the OVC West, just one game behind the 1st place Panthers.

The Racers are ranked 8th in the OVC for scoring offense at about 70 points per game, while ranking 3rd in scoring defense by allowing just 69 points per game.

The Panthers will need to find the stroke that they have had the past two games when they put up 80 or more points against each team.

The key to Eastern's success will be stopping Wayne Langston and Bryce Jones, who are both

averaging about 13 points per game to lead Murray State.

Langston ranks 3rd in the OVC in field goal percentage, as he is shooting about 63 percent from the field.

Eastern will be looking for a solid contribution from the team's leading scorer, senior Trae Anderson, who scored just two points in his last game.

Anderson is averaging 13.5 points per game throughout this season, and has carried the load for most of the season.

While Anderson's production has fallen off, Demetrius McReynolds has stepped up for the Panthers.

McReynolds broke out for 27 points in the Panthers' win against Eastern Kentucky and followed that game with 14 points against Morehead State.

McReynolds has enjoyed a quality season as he now averages about 10 points a game.

Cornell Johnston continues to be the heart of this Panthers team, as he is looking to improve on last game where he scored 15 points and added 10 assists.

Johnston is just a sophomore, and has continued to be a leader on the team since he first came on as a freshman.

Johnston's three-pointer in overtime against Morehead State proved to be an important element in their victory.

Eastern will look for more of the same from him as they try for their third straight win to start their two-game road trip.

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Track, field teams to host John Craft invite this weekend

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern men's and women's track and field teams will host the annual EIU John Craft invite this weekend as each team took home team titles at this meet last season.

Teams that will be competing in this weekend's events are Maryville University, Mckendree University, Murray State, Chicago State and a couple of unattached entrants.

Head coach Tom Akers said Ohio Valley Conference opponent Murray State will be one of the more competitive teams at the meet.

"Murray State obviously, it will only be women for them, but it'll be one of our conference foes, and they have always been in the upper half of the conference over the last four or five years," he said. "In fact, a couple of

years ago they narrowly missed winning it by a few points, so they're a pretty strong women's team."

There will be lots of competition in each event with many teams participating.

Akers saw good things from his runners last weekend at the Illini Classic.

"I think our distance team looked pretty good running in the 3k," he said. "Paxson Menard had a good race this past weekend. Amy Yeoman in the 800-meters has been running really well."

Freshman Adam Kessler had a third place finish in the shot put and that also impressed Akers along with his duo of junior Bryn Buckwalter and senior Janie Howse in their respective field events.

"Adam Kessler has done a really good job, I think, so we have been pleasantly surprised with him as well as the one-two-punch of

Bryn Buckwalter and Janie Howse obviously going one, two in the shot put and weight throw this past weekend," he said.

Having a home meet will be somewhat of an advantage for Eastern's athletes.

"You get to sleep in your own bed, you don't have to travel, you can maintain somewhat of a regular routine coming into the meet and of course familiar with the throwing circles, familiar with the track and competing in front of a lot more friends and family obviously is a big boost," Akers said. "Hopefully they can get fired up and have a good meet, but it's still early in the season and we're still working hard this week in preparation for good things to come towards the end of February."

The team is coming off of a second place finish for the men, and a third place showing for the women at the Illini Invite.

The women had three first place finishes from senior Amy Yeoman in the 800-meter run and Buckwalter and Howse went 1-2 in the women's shot put.

The two switched positions in the women's weight throw with Howse finishing in first and Buckwalter in second.

The men also had some top-five finishes last weekend at the meet.

Akers also said that the team is much healthier than they were in December and hopes for the health to improve more as the indoor season goes along.

The field events will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. inside Lantz Fieldhouse with track events beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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Eastern loses 18th straight to UT Martin

Despite best efforts, women's basketball team continues losing streak

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern women's basketball team came out flat from the start as it lost its 18th straight game to conference opponent UT Martin Wednesday night.

The story once again for Eastern was the inability to keep control of the ball and get rebounds.

They also allowed UT Martin to get a lot of points in the paint throughout the game.

UT Martin came out to a hot start to begin the game going on a 10-3 run.

The run caused head coach Debbie Black to call a timeout with 7:20 still to go in the first.

Most of the first was full of back and forth possessions of no scoring and the quarter ended with UT Martin leading, 14-7.

The second quarter was full of more scoring as sophomore Jalisha Smith opened up the scoring for Eastern two minutes in.

They went on a lot of scoring droughts but ended up scoring 13 in the second quarter and trailed 29-20 at half.

Black said the 1-3-1 defense really threw off the Panther offense as they had no rhythm going.

"Their 1-3-1 hurt us," she said. "We worked on it on practice; we knew that they were going to do it. It's funny thing about UT Martin. You know exactly what they're going to do and they do it. They press, they play a 1-3-1 and they're going to take threes and for whatever reason we were not handling it well."

The third quarter was much like the recent third quarters Eastern has been having: bad.

They were outscored by UT Martin, 21-12, and could not recover from the deficit.

UT Martin was able to take advantage of Eastern's turnovers as they had nine points off of them in the third quarter alone.

Senior Alece Shumpert reflected on the third quarter.

"It didn't feel great at all. It felt like our hands were being chopped and it just felt like there was nothing



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Freshman forward Halle Stull goes up for a jumpshot during Wednesday's game against UT Martin in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost, 65-39.

we could do because mentally we all got down as they kept on scoring," Shumpert said.

In the fourth quarter it was much of the same as UT Martin scored eight more points off of turnovers.

Eastern had six turnovers in the

With the loss, Eastern is now 1-18 on the season and 0-7 in the OVC.

UT Martin improves to 11-7 this season and 4-1 in the conference.

Eastern only shot 26.3 percent from the field and 25 percent from behind the arc.

Wednesday evening, she said.

"It is hard to watch something like that," she said. "I just didn't feel like we fought tonight and I felt like we kind of laid down. We're going to have to regroup."

UT Martin now extends their

scored this season.

The leading scorer in the game was Haley Howard for UT Martin with 15 points.

She also added six rebounds and four assists.

Jessy Ward was the second leading scorer for them as she had 13 points and four rebounds.

Eastern saw the majority of their points come from Shumpert, who scored 14 points.

Erica Brown had four points, five rebounds and two blocks.

The Panthers will now begin a three game stand away from home starting with Austin Peay on Saturday.

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"We worked on it in practice; we knew that they were going to do it. It's the funny thing about UT Martin."

Debbie Black, women's basketball coach

final four minutes of the game, and the team looked depleted at that point in the game.

Eastern was outscored 36 to 19 in the second half.

UT Martin shot 43.6 percent from the field and 30 percent from the three-point line.

Black had a hard time watching her team go down like that on

winning streak to four games and will take on Southeast Missouri this weekend.

The 39 points scored by Eastern was the lowest point total they have

Panthers to face Saint Louis after losing opener

By Tyler McCluskey
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The Eastern men's tennis team lost its season opener to Ball State last weekend, but will have a chance to bounce back when it heads to Saint Louis to face the Billikens Saturday.

The Panthers have defeated the Billikens the past two times they met.

In the season opener in 2014, the last time the two teams faced off, the Panthers won 4-3 thanks to the wins from the doubles matches.

Ryan Henderson and Robert Skolik picked up singles wins in their matches when they were sophomores.

Henderson and senior Rui Silva won their doubles match 6-3, while Silva lost in his singles match 6-2, 6-5 also as a sophomore.

This will be coach Sam Kercheval's second match of this season and his first time getting a look at SLU.

"We expect a tough, close match where we will have to have everyone up and down the line-up compete," Kercheval said. "We need to compete well and not over think the things we have been working on."

Henderson and Skolik, now seniors, look to continue their success against the Billikens.

Skolik defeated now-senior SLU player Luis Miguel Flores

6-1, 6-1. Henderson won 6-4, 6-1 against Joe Flanagan.

Silva was the only Panther to win a singles match against Ball State winning in three sets 5-7, 6-4, 11-9 over Ball State's Nemanja Guzina.

This was the Panthers' first opponent since October. Henderson brought his match to three sets, the only other one to do so, but nonetheless lost 2-6, 7-6, 10-4. All other Panthers lost in straight sets. Freshman Ognjen Jevtic lost 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Grant Reiman lost 6-2, 7-5, and sophomore Trent Reiman lost 6-4, 6-1. Skolik lost 6-1, 6-4.

"We competed well but just weren't up to their level last weekend," said Kercheval. "We learned

we have a lot of work to do."

The Panthers did not get a win in the doubles matches, getting swept in the three matches. The duo of Silva and Skolik were the closest but lost, 7-6. Henderson and Jevtic lost, 6-3, and the Reiman brothers lost, 6-3.

The doubles point will make things easier for the Panthers to gain momentum. Kercheval said that the team has been working on first serve percentages and getting more returns in play.

"Once we get a few matches under our belt we will make some quick strides just because we will feel more comfortable competing," Kercheval said.

SLU is coming off a 6-1 win in its final match of the fall season

against Lindenwood-Belleville in which SLU's only loss was by default for not having a sixth player. Every player won their match in straight sets. David Farragut won over LU-B's Rory Cunliffe 6-2, 6-3, John Nogalski beat Basile de Raemy 6-2, 6-1, Paarth Dodhiawala defeated Dennis Arnold 6-1, 6-4, Charlie Parry over Lucas Roman 7-5, 6-1, Miguel Flores won 6-3, 6-2 over Trai Thorney.

SLU will be coming off the ITA Central Region Championships and will be facing Olivet Nazarene the day before they face the Panthers. The match is at the St. Clair Tennis Club in O'Fallon, Illinois.

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