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## GAME, SET, MATCH

The volleyball team is getting ready to play its last regular season games before the OVC tournament begins

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After a couple exhibition games, the Panthers will host Northern Illinois University for its season opener

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Jamel Lawson, a graduate student studying computer technology, delivers a performance of "Girls Ain't Nothin' but Trouble" by Will Smith Thursday night.



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Kadmon Squair (left), a junior communication studies major, Donovan Gatling, a junior biological sciences major and Anne Johnson, a sophomore athletic training major, deliver a performance of "My Prerogative" by Bobby Brown at the "Vegas Lip-Synch Competition" in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night.



Audience members give their own performance during the "Vegas Lip-Synch Competition" in the Grand Ballroom Thursday. The winner of this dance battle received a \$25 Amazon gift card.

## Students needed to be Prowl, Debut leaders

By AJ Fournier  
Campus Reporter | @DEN\_News

New Student and Family Programs is looking to recruit students for different leadership opportunities coming up in the spring, summer and fall semesters.

"Every year we recruit Senior Prowl leaders and Debut leaders, and these are great leadership opportunities for students to get involved and have a paid on-campus job," said Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism.

Debut leaders help with transfer and incoming freshmen orientation.

Gillespie said the Debut leader positions for fall 2018 will begin training in February.

"We have transfer orientation that starts monthly in March, and they will help with all the summer orientations for incoming freshman," Gillespie said.

"It is a summer and spring commitment, with orientation happening four days a week in summer."

Gillespie said the Senior Prowl leaders' main commitment is focusing on move-in weekend.

"Some perks they get is to be able to move in early in August," Gillespie said. "There will be some intensive training, and they will help with all orientation programs."

Gillespie said the Senior Prowl leader position is not as big of a time commitment position as a Debut leader.

"If they wanted to have a job at home or study abroad but still be involved in welcoming our new students to campus, it is a great way to get involved and make a difference," Gillespie said.

She said leaders would have different responsibilities throughout the year, but orientation would be the prime focus for both.

"They really will be the face of EIU to the incoming class," Gillespie said.

During training, staff members will go over the history of New Student and Family Programs.

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## Students lip-synch their hearts out

Competitors perform as famous singers in 'Vegas' on Thursday

By Dara McGee  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Audience members were able to experience the "Entertainment Capital of the World" inside the University Grand Ballroom Thursday night. Students rehearsed and practiced their dance moves just so they could take center stage for the "Vegas Lip-Synch competition."

Along with lip-synching the song of their choice, contestants were also able to add their own flare to the routines.

"Whether they add props or they mimic the actual live performance of the song, they just have to try and persuade the judges that they have what it takes to be the lip-synch competition champ," said Shadesja Garrett, the University Board main stage coordinator.

Garrett, a senior journalism major, thought that the event would be a good one to have on Eastern's campus.

"It was just an idea to do a lip-synch competition because it's featured on television," she said.

"A lot of people do it for fun and stuff, so we thought it would be pretty cool to bring it to campus to see what students would like to lip-synch their favorite song in front of an audience."

This was the first year where the competition was all male.

The competition was fierce as three different competitors captivated the room.

Donovan Gatling, Jamel Lawson, and Eli Weatheris lip-synched their hearts out as the songs as "My Prerogative" by Bobby Brown, "Girls Ain't Nothing But Trouble" by Will Smith, and a medley of The Notorious B.I.G.'s "Juicy" played.

At the end of the performances, Gatling was crowned the winner because of his high-energy performance and his popularity with the audience.

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## CAA hears about possibility of accelerated grad courses

By Brooke Schwartz  
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A plan for introducing accelerated graduate programs into different departments on campus was brought up during Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

Ryan Hendrickson, dean of the graduate school, was present at the meeting to explain why he thinks an accelerated graduate program would fit into Eastern's goals.

"Eastern does not have accelerated programs, and many other universities do, so we feel like

we need to be responsive and move forward," Hendrickson said. "One of the most exciting things about this proposal is that it fits so closely with our mission, which is to increase accessibility to graduate studies."

An accelerated graduate program would allow undergraduate students to take graduate-level classes before receiving their degree.

The classes would not count toward a master's degree until the student was accepted into the graduate school after receiving their bachelor's degree.

The proposal that was presented is just the beginning of a plan to include accelerated courses throughout campus, Hendrickson said.

"We're just laying out a general pathway here," he said. "If this is approved, this would then go on to graduate coordinators, graduate program readers, who'd determine their own unique pathways for graduate studies in their own programs. This just sets some standards."

There was some confusion in the proposal itself about how billing would work, but Hendrickson said it would be undergraduate tuition

rate, plus any graduate fees that may come from the individual graduate classes.

There were some concerns from the School of Business and Applied Sciences about how this might affect its differential tuition program.

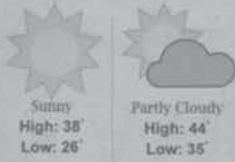
Differential tuition is tuition charged to students accordingly after they have taken 60 credit hours.

Provost Jay Garrett said for an accelerated program specifically, the differential tuition might have to be waived.

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# STATE AND NATION

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## Trump says US, China could jointly solve world problems

BEIJING (AP) — President Donald Trump set aside his blistering rhetoric in favor of friendly overtures to China on Thursday, trying to flatter his hosts into establishing a more balanced trade relationship and doing more to blunt North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

Winding down his two days in Beijing, Trump suggested that if the U.S. and China jointly took on the world's problems, "I believe we can solve almost all of them, and probably all of them."

In the name of furthering that relationship, Trump largely shelved his campaign complaints about China, at least in public. He focused on exhorting Beijing to help with North Korea, an effort expected again to take center stage at an

international summit in Vietnam on Friday.

The Chinese rolled out a lavish welcome for the American president. Trump returned the kindness, heaping praise on China's Xi Jinping and predicting the two powers would work around entrenched differences.

On trade, Trump criticized the "very one-sided and unfair" relationship between the U.S. and China. But unlike his approach during the campaign, when he castigated China for what he contended were inappropriate trade practices, Trump said Thursday that he didn't blame the Chinese for having taken advantage of the U.S. in the past.

Trump said China "must immedi-

ately address the unfair trade practices" that drive a "shockingly large trade deficit, along with barriers to market access, forced technology transfers and intellectual property theft."

"But I don't blame China," he said. "After all, who can blame a country for being able to take advantage of another country for the benefit of its citizens?"

To applause, Trump said: "I give China great credit."

Reacting from afar, Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., said Trump's comments "make the United States look weak and as if we are bowing to China's whim. ... Instead of giving China credit for stealing American jobs, the president should be holding China accountable."

## North Korea uses online services on private intranet

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Ever so cautiously, North Korea is going online.

Doctors can consult via live, online video conferencing, and lectures at prestigious Kim Il Sung University are streamed to faraway factories and agricultural communes. People use online dictionaries and text each other on their smart phones. In the wallets of the privileged are "Jonsong" or "Natae" cards for e-shopping and online banking. Cash registers at major department stores are plugged into the web.

It's just not the World Wide Web. This is all done on a tightly sealed intranet of the sort a medium-sized company might use for its employees.

The free flow of information is anathema to authoritarian regimes, and with the possible exception of the African dictatorship of Eritrea, North Korea is still the least Internet-friendly country on Earth. Access to the global Internet for most is unimaginable. Hardly anyone has a personal computer or an email address that isn't shared, and the price for trying to get around the government's rules can be severe.

But for Kim Jong Un, the country's first leader to come of age with the Internet, the idea of a more wired North Korea is also attractive. It comes with the potential for great benefits to the nation from information technology — and for new forms of social and political control that promise to be more effective than anything his father and grandfather could have dreamed of. It also allows for the possibility of cyber-attacks on the West.

## US, Russia work on Syria agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia are nearing an agreement on Syria for how they hope to resolve the Arab country's civil war once the Islamic State group is defeated, officials said Thursday.

If clinched, the deal could be announced by President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin after a meeting in Vietnam on Friday, four U.S. officials said. The United States has been reluctant to hold a formal meeting between the leaders unless they have a substantive agreement to announce.

The potential understanding comes as an array of forces are near a final de-

feat of IS, the extremist group that once controlled vast stretches of both Iraq and Syria. Fighting the group is no longer top priority, shifting the focus back to Syria's intractable conflict between President Bashar Assad's government and rebels — and to concerns that foreign powers such as Iran will now dominate the country's future.

The U.S.-Russian agreement being discussed would focus on three elements, officials said: "deconfliction" between the U.S. and Russian militaries, reducing violence in the civil war and reinvigorating U.N.-led peace talks. The officials weren't authorized to discuss the deliberations and requested anonymity.

## Pastor says church in Texas that was attacked will be demolished

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The Texas church where more than two dozen people were killed by a gunman during Sunday services will be demolished, the pastor said.

Pastor Frank Pomeroy told leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention earlier this week that it would be too painful to continue using First Baptist Church as a place of worship.

Pomeroy discussed the state of the building with the denomination's top executives, who traveled to the rural community in a show of support, a national Southern Baptist spokesman said.

The pastor described the church as "too stark of a reminder" of the massacre, spokesman Sing Oldham said.

No final decisions can be made with-

out consulting congregants, but Pomeroy discussed turning the site into a memorial for the dead and putting up a new building on property the church owns, Oldham said.

Charlene Uhl, mother of 16-year-old Haley Krueger, who died in the attack, agreed that the church should come down.

There should still be a church "but not here," she said Thursday as she visited a row of white crosses commemorating the victims in front of the building. She said her daughter attended worship services and a weekly Thursday night youth group meeting held by another victim, Karla Holcombe.

Jeanne Brown, visiting from Indiana, stopped at the site with her daugh-

## Investigation ensues after Rockford officer, driver deaths

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Authorities in northern Illinois are investigating the deaths of a police officer and a driver who were found dead after an apparent altercation during a traffic stop.

Police said Eddie Patterson, 49, was driving with a revoked license in a truck with expired license plates Sunday morning when he was pulled over by 30-year-old Rockford Police Officer Jamie Cox, the Rockford Register Star reported.

Cox was found entangled in the truck, which had crashed into a tree, and Patterson was found with multiple gunshot wounds. Investigators believe Cox opened fire at Patterson, but it's unclear when.

Detectives with the Winnebago-Boone County Integrity Task Force will examine physical evidence to determine the sequence of events because no useful video footage has been found from the incident. Detectives will also be conducting additional interviews and waiting for the results of a detailed crash reconstruction, said Illinois State Police Master Sgt. Sam Thomas, commander of the task force.

"We are still trying to wade through all the information and see how everything meshes together to see if we can get answers," Thomas said.

Patterson's family said they want answers as to what happened. The family said Patterson was unarmed and had been on the right side of the law for nearly a decade.

ter, who used to live in Sutherland Springs but left decades ago for San Antonio.

Asked whether the church should be destroyed, Brown said: "Yes. Who would want to go back in there? But then if it is destroyed, does that mean (the gunman) won?"

Other sites of mass shootings have been torn down, including Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Connecticut, where a gunman killed 20 children and six adults in December 2012. A new school was built elsewhere.

A one-room Amish schoolhouse near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was torn down in 2006, 10 days after an assailant took children hostage and shot and killed five girls ages 6 to 13.

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**Campfire Comedy with Gibran Saleem | 7:00 PM | 7th Street Underground**

**A Taste of Thanksgiving | 8:00 PM | Pemberton Great Hall**

Hear about the history of the holiday and sample traditional Thanksgiving food!

# 3rd-graders to come to Eastern for Veterans Day

By AJ Fournier  
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Students in a third grade class at Carl Sandburg Elementary School will come to Booth Library to present a class reading in honor of Veterans Day.

Michele McDaniel, coordinator of the Ballenger Teachers Center, said the students of teacher Suzie Bosler's third grade class have been coming annually for the last five years to do this, as it gives the third graders a better understanding of Veterans Day.

McDaniel said the third graders will be reading Margot Theia Raven's book "America's White Table," which is a description of the white table event for the fallen soldiers.

"They read it, they practice it in their classroom and then they come here to the library to do the ceremony. The children are driving the whole event," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said Bosler will read the book with the students as a group.

"Suzie is very interested in having her students have a real close connection with Veterans Day, so this is her way of getting them more involved in a hands-on way," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said after the class reading will be a reading from one of the librarians, and then the students will head over to Old Main to watch the Veterans Day Ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

McDaniel said when she worked at Carl Sandburg and worked with Bosler, the students would always be impacted by the ceremony and learned a lot from it.

"When I worked with Ms. Bosler, she always said her students got a lot out of this ceremony and really seemed to enjoy it and get a deeper connection for our military and fallen soldiers," McDaniel said.

TJ Prater, a student worker in the Military Student Assistance Center, said when the students head over to Old Main after the library, the students will just observe the ceremony.

"It educates them on what Veterans Day is and what it is about," Prater said.

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## Pick a card



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Farrah Dean (middle), a senior nursing major and president of the National Panhellenic Council, plays cards in Lawson Hall's basement Thursday night with Shariah Campbell (left), a freshman pre-nursing major and Diamond Thomas (right), a freshman economics major.

# Campfire comedy to warm up audience

By Chrissy Miller  
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Marshmallows will not be the only things getting roasted at the University Board's Campfire Comedy show with comedian Gibran Saleem.

The comedy night is set for 7 p.m. on Friday in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Along with smores and hot dogs being served, UB comedy coordinator Dallas Lancense said the public relations table will be decorated with a tent. There will also be leafy elements added around the space to add to the campfire theme.

"It's November now. It's a little bit farther away from the last time, maybe, someone's gone camping or had a nice bonfire," Lancense said. "So, I was like, 'You know what? I will throw an event that gets the feel of going out and enjoying yourself.'"

Alex Hartman, a member of the UB's comedy committee, said he liked the theme.

"I feel like it's something that is not done very often, and it's just a good comfortable theme for winter," Hartman said. "Camping, campfire, it's a warm feeling, just having a good time with your friends. Just laugh and have some good food."

This is going to be the first event where the comedy committee, including Lancense, came up with the theme.

"I found the act for the event. It's just, it feels almost monumental in a sense," Lancense said.

Lancense said Saleem stood out to him as a potential performer because in addition to having been on MTV and Comedy Central, he is the only comedian to be selected as a finalist for both the StandUp.NBC and NBC's Late-Night program.

He said Saleem's act is different every time he has seen it, because the topics he draws on are constantly changing.

"He talks about current events and how it relates to him. The last thing I saw was an act where he was talking about all the (President Donald) Trump stuff," Lancense said. "Also, he talks about himself and his life in general."

Hartman said he loves how relatable Saleem is.

"He knows the college atmosphere. He started (performing) when he was in college," Hartman said. "He stays up to date with events."

Hartman said Saleem might be able to address recent political issues in a comedic way.

"I feel like we're a pretty politically conscious campus that likes to discuss issues, and he discusses the issues that are going on in our country at the moment," Hartman said. "So, I'm looking forward to that aspect."

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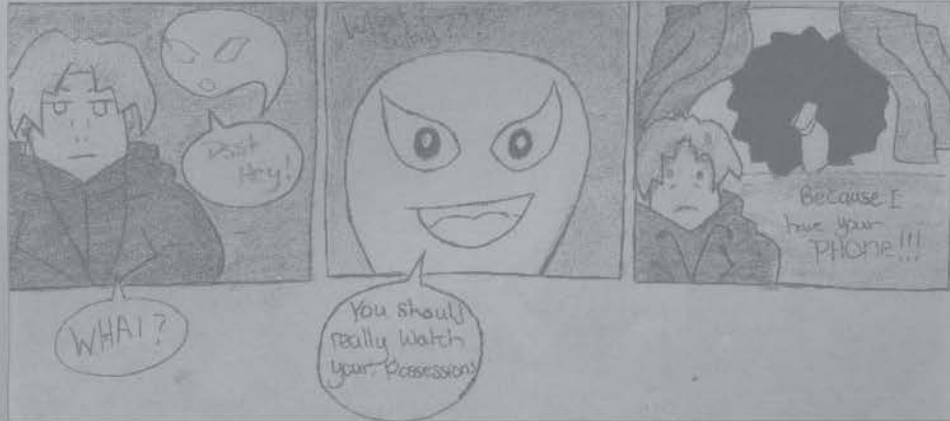
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## Sean Says: Netflix made a mistake

I am livid. Netflix has had more of a negative impact on my life than a positive one. Its latest job at my life is saying it is going to remove "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," "The Office" and "Parks and Recreation."

I am most upset about Sunny. Where do the higher-ups of that company get off removing possibly the greatest show of all time? No — it is the greatest show of all time.

From the very first episode, you are hooked. I had a lot of free time over the summer and I finished all 11 seasons on Netflix in two weeks.

I do not know if there is someone out there that does not like this show. For my friends and I, it is the driving force of a lot of our conversations.

We have gone so far as to assign the certain personas of different characters to each of our own lives. I was designated Charlie.

Netflix is making one of the worst decisions of its existence.

OK. Getting rid of "Friday Night Lights" was a big thing, but I was not too mad about it. And getting rid of "One Tree Hill," come on, ladies, we all know you have watched those kids play basketball at least 10 times



Sean Hastings

through.

Getting rid of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" cuts deep, almost a little too deep if you ask me. For starters, it is tough to find a half-decent movie on that app, and now they are going to remove three of the greatest things that this world has blessed us with.

Those three reasons are the only reason why I use the app, and that my dad keeps paying for it for my family. I told him to axe it the second I found out.

I have about a month left with Charlie,

Mac, Dennis, Dee and Frank, and I do not know how to deal with that. Since May, I have watched an episode nearly every night. If I am in a bad mood, I know I can just pick a random episode to watch and get a good laugh.

Nothing beats the comedy that those five bring to the table. Charlie is simply a wildcard, Dennis has a bigger ego than any person in the world, Dee gets made fun of a lot, but can dish it back. Mac is an idiot and there is no way to describe Frank.

Every episode of "Sunny" is pure gold, and they pushed it to the limit every time and sometimes went too far with it. They are on season 13, so apparently people like the show, but I guess Netflix did not realize that.

Nothing is going to get through to them because they just keep whacking their best shows left and right, but here's to a good run of three classic shows.

Maybe we will meet again, Netflix, but "we're (Hulu) people now," as Charlie Kelly said—for those of you who understand that joke and remember that classic episode.

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## Open conversations about sex can educate

Our sexuality is a fluid concept that we often do not dive into, because of our discomfort with the "taboo" topic.

We all know what the overwhelming, tense feeling of awkward silence is like. A lot of us are very familiar with this feeling, especially when the conversation turns to sex.

This conversation is one that no one seems to commit to. When we hear it get brought up, we run away.

Like many others, I have had firsthand experiences of the awkwardness that comes with talking about sex. Or I have at least felt the tenseness in the room, even if I did not feel the same discomfort.

Sex is an experience that comes with a lot of responsibility, and the more we open up conversations about it, the more education there is about the potential dangers of intercourse.

There are many functions in our sexuality that require attention, including consent and protection.

When we grow up, it seems like we are taught not to have intercourse until marriage — which is fine if that is what your morals follow, but often, the scare tactic is used to get young adults to wait.

I find this tactic even more dangerous than the consequences of sex, because fear often coincides with ignorance.



Abbey Whittington

Not only are there issues with avoiding the conversation, but also with these functions that come with the concepts of sexuality.

Without this education comes rape culture and increased rates in unsafe sex, which can also lead to sexually transmitted infections and unplanned pregnancies.

The taboo nature of sex makes us view the act as something bad and forbidden, unless it is happening within marriage.

While sex can be a bad thing if it is violating consent or if there is not protection, a taboo against consensual sex does not help anyone.

People who are having safe, consensual sex are not bad, dirty or immoral peo-

ple. They are just exploring a physical want or need, and there is a lot of shame with this mindset, mostly directed toward women.

When we sit down and talk about sex, we are able to talk about what to avoid and how to be safe.

The more we know about infections and diseases, the more we know about how to stop the spreading and how to treat them.

We also gain an understanding of what consent means. Is a person comfortable and aware enough of their surroundings to engage in a sexual act? Is this person ready? Is there clear, verbal communication of yes and no, and what does it mean if it is unclear?

As soon as the conversation is initiated, then we can learn that yes means yes, no means no and the way we dress, or not giving a distinct answer, is not an invitation to engage.

Consent and protection also have an intersection. There should be open conversations about the use of birth control, and if you or your partner have an infection or disease, so there are no unpleasant surprises later on.

The sooner we are open and honest, and the sooner there is education, we can stop viewing sex as a forbidden fruit, and more as an activity that can be done responsibly.

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## Staff Editorial

# Thank a vet for our free speech rights

Written on parchment paper and stored in the national archives, our nation's rulebook survives to this day.

Over 200 years old, it works as a guideline for this country and holds it together with 26 amendments that guarantee our freedom and liberties.

As journalists, we think highly of the constitution and the almighty Bill of Rights that many Americans unfortunately do not know.

However, though all the amendments are equal in importance, there is one amendment that we believe should be defended, protected and well-known by every single American: the First Amendment.

Without the First Amendment there would be no freedom of the press, no freedom of religion, speech, the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances or the freedom to assemble.

Journalists thrive because of the First Amendment, and we do all we can to make sure the public is aware of their rights that are granted.

However, it is the countless soldiers that served in America's many wars that made it possible for us to continue to report, write and share important information with our fellow Americans.

That is why the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* thanks our veterans and those who still serve today who made the sacrifice to stand in the line of enemy fire to make sure that we can continue to write, continue to protest and continue to live without fear of losing our rights.

To those men and women who never came back home, we want to thank you for making sure we still have the right to protest war and the negative effects of it.

To those soldiers still overseas fighting, thank you for making sure we can still attend college, still vote and still work our way to the top of the food chain.

To the older brother of one of our edit board members who just went active duty and decided to stay in an Army that the rest of the world seems to hate to make sure his sister has a chance, thank you.

Of course, we understand that there is a lot of turmoil in our country, and we understand that not everyone can agree with the recent protests and administration.

But protesting and expressing your rights to the full extent should not be seen as a sign of disrespect to those soldiers of wars past and current. Instead, it should be a symbol of thanks because we can still do it without being killed immediately after the fact and sign that what they did worked because we can still protest as freely as we want.

So we will continue to tell the truth and not be afraid, and we will continue to thank the people who helped ensure our right to do so.

As for our fellow peers, the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* encourages you all to thank a veteran this Veteran's Day.

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**BROOKE SCHWARTZ | DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Douglas Brandt, coordinator of the pre-engineering program, presented his program review to the Council on Academic Affairs at Thursday's meeting. The program is still looking for students, but Brandt said the students they do have are working and preparing for a world that is in need of engineers.

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The proposal was unanimously approved.

Hendrickson said his hope is to be able to offer accelerated programs by fall 2018.

Pre-engineering program coordinator Douglas Brandt shared his review of the bachelor's in engineering cooperative over the past couple of years.

The engineering cooperative is a dual-degree program.

Eastern is in a partnership with the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Three years of the program are spent at Eastern and two years are spent elsewhere, resulting in a double bachelor's degree.

There is a shortage of engineers in the United States, so Brandt said students tend to do very well after transferring to finish the degree and in the world after college.

Even though the pre-engineering program is short on faculty, Brandt said the students in the program tend to do well and achieve outside of Eastern.

"I think (it is) a testament to Eastern

» **LEADERS**

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"It is a lot of research-based information about why orientation is important and how it can make new students successful once they come to campus," Gillespie said.

Graduate assistant Beth Dunahoe said in addition to focusing on orientation events, leaders also partner with departments around campus throughout the year.

"We assist Admissions with Open House tours and Homecoming, Civic Engagement, Family Weekend, Greek life, the Doudna Fine Arts Center and whatever the university needs," Dunahoe said.

Gillespie said some different skills students can learn for becoming a leader are problem-solving and keeping a positive attitude during challenging situations.

Dunahoe added that students could learn how to be flexible.

"You also learn how to be a team player, with working with the new students and working with the faculty and staff and just all different aspects of orientation," Dunahoe said.

Gillespie said the deadline to apply for these positions was originally Friday, but it has been moved back to Dec. 1.

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Pictured here are members of the Soul Street Dance Company.

**Dancers to bring 'Soul' to Doudna**

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

A group of dancers will bring some "soul" to Eastern with performances of "Breakin' Backwards" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Theatre.

Soul Street Dance Company consists of four male dancers performing choreography to songs from popular musicians such as Vivaldi, Mi-

chael Jackson and more, according to a press release.

Tickets for the Soul Street Dance Company are \$16 for general admission, \$14 for senior citizens and \$7 for students.

They can be bought online or at the box office in the Doudna.

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overall, and, probably because we have a small class size, we really teach people rather than lecture to them," he said.

The bachelor's in health promotion was updated to require Human Diseases as a course for graduation and to add different electives to the program.

A special education course, The Education of Individuals with Exceptional Learning Needs: Access to the General Curriculum, changed from course number 3500 to course number 4500 to make sure students

have all the tools they needed to succeed in the class before they are required to take it.

The medieval studies minor was changed to the premodern global studies minor to better use what faculty the medieval studies program has in it, as many faculty members have left over the past couple of years.

All of these proposals were unanimously approved.

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# Language Learners



**CASSIE BUCHMAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Madelaine Almanza and Katerine Olero, both students from Panama, talk to people about their home country. Various students set up tables outside in the South Quad Thursday with items from their country of origin as part of International Education Week. Olero, who has been in the United States for eight months, said she has been able to meet friends from the Honduras, China and Saudi Arabia during her time in the United States and with The Language Company.

## The New York Times Crossword

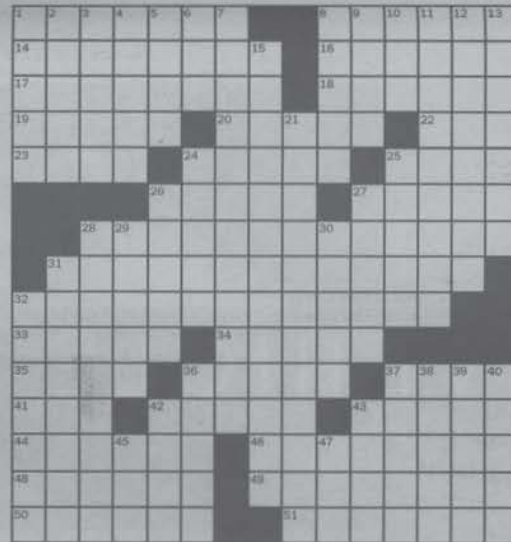
Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Allergy-triggering fluff
  - 8 Orchestra section that plays mostly harmony
  - 14 In no particular order
  - 16 Collar
  - 17 Appear
  - 18 Good behavior's reward, maybe
  - 19 "Tony n' Weddlin'" (Off Broadway hit)
  - 20 And what follows, in legal memos
  - 22 Orate dresser
  - 23 Wraps up
  - 24 2015 film for which Sylvester Stallone was nominated for Best Supporting Actor
  - 25 Clothing store section
  - 26 Pretense
  - 27 Dance seen in "Evita"
  - 28 Congresswoman who delivered the opening statement at Nixon's impeachment hearings
  - 31 History, philosophy and soon
  - 32 Recipient of blank checks
  - 33 Decorative bedding
  - 34 Amsterdam of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
  - 35 Queen of Heaven in the "Iliad"
  - 36 Coolidge's vice president
  - 37 Industry magnate
  - 41 Abbr. on a tube
  - 42 Group conducting a Q. and A., maybe
  - 43 City on the Oregon Trail
  - 44 Some chops
  - 46 Delicious item
  - 48 Enfant terrible of children's literature
  - 49 Part of a Yahtzee set
  - 50 Bob Evans competitor
  - 51 Stretchable cords

**DOWN**

- 1 Hive division
- 2 Opted to cook
- 3 Be much tweeted about
- 4 Fatah rival
- 5 Colony dwellers
- 6 Witness's words
- 7 Five-time Best Director nominee who said "All of the best things in my films are mistakes"
- 8 Smoked, modern-style
- 9 Where the Tigris and Euphrates meet
- 10 "Catch-22" pilot who repeatedly crashes
- 11 Guitar inventor in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
- 12 Since



PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- 13 Blended family member
- 15 Spectacular rock events?
- 21 One with a reserved seat
- 24 Like the mojito cocktail
- 25 \_\_\_ Callender's (supermarket brand)
- 26 Green Toyota
- 27 Après-ski drink
- 28 Home to the Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club
- 29 Historic pueblo near Albuquerque
- 30 Samuel L. Jackson's "Pulp Fiction" role
- 31 Make time for
- 32 Red-faced
- 35 \_\_\_
- 36 Tycho Brahe and Niels Bohr, for two
- 37 Didn't break down
- 38 Lighter brand
- 39 Literary lion
- 40 Fen flora
- 42 What a bridesmaid might carry
- 43 Old-fashioned dance venue
- 45 Corrosion-resistant coating
- 47 Forest female

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# Volleyball team set for final matches

By Kaitlin Cordes  
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The Eastern volleyball team plays its final two regular season matches this weekend.

The Panthers will compete with Tennessee-Martin for the second time this season Friday night on the Skyhawks' home court. Eastern pushed Tennessee-Martin to four sets in the two teams' last meeting, trumping the Skyhawks 3-1.

Since the last match between Eastern and Tennessee-Martin, the Skyhawks have lost six of their last eight matches. Tennessee-Martin lost to teams Eastern has beaten such as Belmont (0-3), Southeast Missouri (1-3), Jacksonville State (2-3) and Eastern Kentucky (1-3).

In their most recent match, the Skyhawks were outed by No. 3 Murray State (20-25, 23-25, 22-25). Tennessee-Martin's standout libero Jamie Ry was the only Skyhawk to reach double-digit statistics with her 19 digs.

Middles Jenima Idemudia and Justine Walker and outside hitter Hannah Phillips each notched a team-high nine kills on the day to contribute to the Skyhawks' 44 kills. Idemudia continues to be a leader on the team, as she owns the most kills on the season with 306.

She also has the most blocks with her solo and block assists combining for 104 blocks.

Tennessee-Martin is currently eighth in the conference despite a tied conference record with Southeast Missouri at 5-9. The Skyhawks sit above Southeast Missouri because of their overall record

of 11-16.

Tennessee-Martin comes into the match with a 4-2 home-match record. Eastern has won three out of nine away matches.

Saturday's rematch with Southeast Missouri will most likely be a repeat performance for the Panthers. Much like Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri has lost five of its nine matches since being swept by Eastern last month.

Southeast Missouri recently played No. 1 Austin Peay, only to be swept by the top team in the conference. The Redhawks' strong point in the match was blocking; Southeast Missouri notched 10 blocks to Austin Peay's three.

Coming up big on blocks for the Redhawks was middle Naingha Clarke. Clarke-catted half of the team blocks and grabbed five kills of her own on the day.

It was outside hitter Krista Gearring that led the way in kills for Southeast Missouri. Gearring had a team-high 12 kills and one assist. She has the team's dominant force in the front row all season as she has accumulated a team-leading 307 kills and 346.5 points.

Southeast Missouri comes into this weekend's match on a two-match losing streak. The Redhawks have a winning home-match record at 7-3.

Friday's match at Tennessee-Martin will begin at 7 p.m., and the Panthers will play Southeast Missouri Saturday at 2 p.m. Eastern will have a five-day rest period before the OVC Tournament on Nov. 16 at Austin Peay.

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Anne Hughes gets ready to dig the ball in the Panthers' 3-2 win over Jacksonville State Oct. 21 in Lantz Arena. Eastern is on the road at Southeast Missouri Saturday.

# Panthers season ends in 1-0 playoff loss

By JJ Bullock  
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern men's soccer team could not come back from a first half Denver goal, as its season and playoff run came to an end in the first round of the Summit League playoffs Thursday in Omaha.

Denver scored the only goal it would need to beat Eastern in the 38th minute of the game when Blake Elder notched his second goal of the season from inside the box. He was assisted by Jacob Stenson on the play.

The Panthers came out just a little bit behind the Denver offense in the first half and that little bit was just enough for

Denver to score a goal.

Denver had eight of its 11 total shots of the game in the first half.

"Denver really had a lot of control in the first half," coach Kiki Lara said. "They had two or three really good opportunities so we were really just on our heels a little bit, defending hard. I think it was just a product of just their kind of leading us to the first ball, leading us to the second ball and having some quality."

However, just as the first half of the game belonged to Denver, after making halftime adjustments, the Panthers came back into the second half, this time limiting the Denver offense to just three shots.

Lara said that Eastern rarely let the

Denver offense cross into their side of the field very often, but offensively, the Panthers fell just short of tying the game.

Senior Zach Medawattage, who gave the Panthers a game-winning goal to send them to the playoffs, had the Panthers' last shot of the game in the 89th minute get blocked by Denver's goalkeeper.

Medawattage's shot was the biggest of a couple opportunities that just slipped through Eastern's fingers in the second half.

"We actually turned the tide and we looked very good in possession going side to side, and we just fell short in some of the final moments," Lara said. "Whether

it was the delivery of our cross or the final shot or the final set piece, we just really didn't get the product we wanted out of possessions. Our possession was great and our defending was great in the second half, and we put ourselves in a position to tie the game and we didn't."

Eastern finished the game with five total shots on offense.

Senior Mike Novotny, who won Summit League goalkeeper of the year for Eastern, finished the game with five saves.

Novotny is one of five seniors that played in their last game for Eastern in the playoff loss.

"We are going to miss some very good

people and very good players, very good students and very good guys in our locker room," Lara said. "We are going to miss our seniors that are leaving us."

After the game Lara's parting words to the seniors were a thank you for all the work they have put into the program.

"They have just done a great job of moving this program in a strong direction," Lara said.

With the win, Denver will advance to the Summit League Championship game Saturday at 2 p.m. where they will play either Western Illinois or Omaha.

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# Eastern to host NIU in season opener

By JJ Bullock  
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A goal the Eastern women's basketball team and head coach Matt Bollant set for themselves at the onset of the season was to be a better defensive team than they were last season.

The team will have no better opportunity to check their progress toward this goal than Friday, when they host one of the top offensive teams in the country.

Eastern will welcome Northern Illinois, who ranked fifth in the country last season in scoring offense, to Lantz Arena for its regular season opener.

The Huskies averaged 85.1 points per game last season and returned three players from that team who averaged in double figures for points scored.

Bollant believes that Northern Illinois is better offensively than any team in the OVC, and expects them to be in the top half of the offensive rankings again this season.

"It's exciting for our players, in that you are playing against somebody that's better than anybody else in the OVC all year," Bollant said. "So, if you can guard this team, you can probably give yourself a shot. Now, it is not going to be easy and certainly playing them the first game. But, it's a great challenge and hopefully our players are excited for the challenge."

Headlining the Northern Illinois offense is one of the NCAA's most potent three-point threats, junior guard Courtney Woods. Last season, Woods averaged 16.6 point per game and five rebounds, but where she really scrambles opposing defenses is her ability to shoot from beyond the arc.

Last year Woods set a school record with 105 three-pointers-made, good enough for 11th in the country. She also became just the sixth player in the history of the Mid-American Conference to make over 100 threes in a season.

"Coaches knew she could shoot it, so they're trying to stop it and didn't," Bollant said of Woods. "So, can we figure it



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Senior guard Grace Lennox cuts through the lane before dishing off a pass to sophomore Jennifer Nehls, who laid it in Nov. 3 against Indiana State in Lantz Arena. Eastern has its regular season opener Friday against Northern Illinois in Lantz Arena.

out? Especially in the first game, it's hard to guard somebody this good offensively."

The Huskies' top tier offense will challenge the Panthers not only defensively but on offense as well. Typically, Eastern likes to be aggressive and run on offense, but Bollant says that style will not work against this Northern team.

"We don't want the game to be 105-100. We want the game to probably be in the 70's tomorrow and generally I want to run, I want to push, but this team to-

morrow is better at that than we are, so we don't want to get caught trying to play their game and beat them at what they do best," he said.

One of the bigger concerns Bollant has is the fact that Northern Illinois is a better offense than even most of the veterans on the Eastern team have faced in their careers.

"You know Jalisha (Smith) has played in nine games really before this year and Halle (Stull) and Carmen (Tellez) have

not started many games at all. So, we are just not very experienced," Bollant said. "Can we rise to up and kind of see what is happening and can we play like a veteran team even though we have not really played a lot of games."

Northern Illinois opened up its regular season on Nov. 4 against Benedictine University. The Huskie offense was on full display in the game as they won 96-28.

Eastern plans on using the same lineup against Northern Illinois they used in

their first two exhibition games, however, freshman Taylor Steele will be the first player off the bench against the Huskies. Steele scored 11 points and made three three-pointers in the Panthers' last exhibition game against Rose-Hulman.

The game between Eastern and Northern Illinois will begin 6 p.m. Friday at Lantz Arena.

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# Eastern opens season on road at Nebraska

By Sean Hastings  
Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

Everything is new for half of the Eastern men's basketball team. Getting everyone on the same page and having constant effort from the team has been the focus for the Panthers heading into Nebraska for their season opener Friday.

The Panthers have a strong core of seniors, but right now it is about having them and the new guys mesh.

"When things are new, and it is for half of our guys, it is hard to play hard and think hard at the same time," coach Jay Spoonhour said. "The new guys are grappling with that and we need the returning guys to pick the new guys up."

One of the small problems Eastern has had is that some of the returning guys are making the same mistakes the younger guys are making.

Spoonhour said they have been pressing on the basic things.

"You've got to get good shots every time, you have to run back on defense," Spoonhour said. "Basic stuff wins."

The new players Eastern brought in such as D'Angelo Jackson and Juan Starks have already made impacts for the Panthers. The two have started to patch the hole Eastern had open last year in driving to the basket and drawing fouls.

And to make things tougher, the Panthers are going up against one of the biggest teams they will face all year. Nebraska has six players over 6-foot-8-inches tall.

While driving to the basket and drawing fouls has been a focal point for the Panthers, it is not something set in stone for Eastern to go into the game planning to do.

"Nebraska is huge," Spoonhour said. "Just enormous guys, so if you are a guy like D'Angelo and Jajuan and you're taking the ball to the basket, you're going to run into (tall) guys. They've got to work to get good shots."

Nebraska finished 6-12 last season in Big Ten matchups and 12-19 overall. The Corn Huskers had a few tough stretches last season that contributed to its losses. They came in large chunks, which consisted of losing eight out of their last 10 games, including their Big Ten Tournament loss.

Nebraska returns its second-leading scorer Glynn Watson Jr. this season. He averaged 13 points a game behind graduate Tai Webster, who averaged 17 points.

For Eastern, what this game is about is further gelling the new guys with the returners. Spoonhour said he likes what he has seen so far.

"We're still trying to iron out what we do," he said. "We want to go there and play absolutely as well as we can, but if it doesn't go well, these are still pre-conference games and you still have a game Wednesday and you have to be ready to get it done."

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Nebraska.

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Junior D'Angelo Jackson (front) and senior Muusa Dama (back) guard Southern Indiana's Alex Stein in the Panthers' loss Monday in Lantz Arena. Eastern opens its regular season on the road at Nebraska.