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The University Board is offering an event where students can try coffee from around the world.

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The Panthers competed in their first OVC match-ups over spring break.

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Righter, Phillips react to primary victories, legislative movement

By Stephanie Markham
Editor-in-Chief | @stephm202

Last Tuesday’s primary elections saw the incumbent Representative and Senator from Eastern’s legislative districts emerge victorious.

Incumbent Sen. Dale Righter, representing the 55th Senate district, took 68 percent (25,744) of the Republican vote in Illinois compared to opponent Mike Parsons’ 32 percent (11,896).

In Coles County, Righter gained about 74 percent (6,014) of the Republican vote while Parsons was left with the remaining 26 percent (2,107).

Incumbent Rep. Reggie Phillips, of the 110th Representative district, took 60 percent (10,920) of the Republican vote in Illinois while opponent Jonathan Kaye earned only 40 percent (7,417).

The race was closer in Coles County where Phillips still won with about 55.4 percent (4,402) compared to Kaye’s 44.6 percent (3,539) of the Republican vote.

Neither Righter nor Phillips had a Democratic challenger. Paul Wieck, chair of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee, said certain difficulties limit potential Democratic candidates from running in Coles County.

Wieck said excluding the Charleston and Eastern community, the rest of the county consists of rural districts with majority Republican voters. The rest of the district including Clark, Cumberland, Crawford and portions of Edgar and Lawrence counties are strongly Republican as well, leaving the voting trend about 65 percent to 35 percent in Republicans’ favor, he said.

“Cost of both time commitment and financial commitment is daunting to make a dent in the rest of the district given work, family and money,” Wieck said. “Democrats don’t tend to be independently wealthy.”

Righter said he was pleased not only in the results of Tuesday’s primaries but also in the direction of his campaign.

Righter said many national and local campaigns had opponents attacking each other, but he believes he and Parsons both stuck to the issues.

“My focus was what my focus is in Spring-

field, and that is our challenges of getting this state back to a position of fiscal stability, which means balancing budgets and paying off our old bills,” Righter said.

Righter said he probably won by such a large percentage because he has been in office for a while, and Parsons did not have the same district-wide presence. Righter has represented the 55th Senate district since 2003.

“More importantly than that, people in my district are familiar with me in terms of my stance on (financial and economic) issues,” he said.

He said his primary goal is getting immediate funding relief to Eastern.

“That means getting a package approved that can be paid for other than simply voting for bills that authorize this expensive expenditure of money,” he said. “That doesn’t do much good if there is little money in the checking account.”

On Thursday, Democrats in the Senate voted to approve a bill that would authorize spending \$3.8 billion on programs including higher education and social services. The spending bill passed 39-18. Righter, who voted against it, said it would only add to the backlog of bills the state already has.

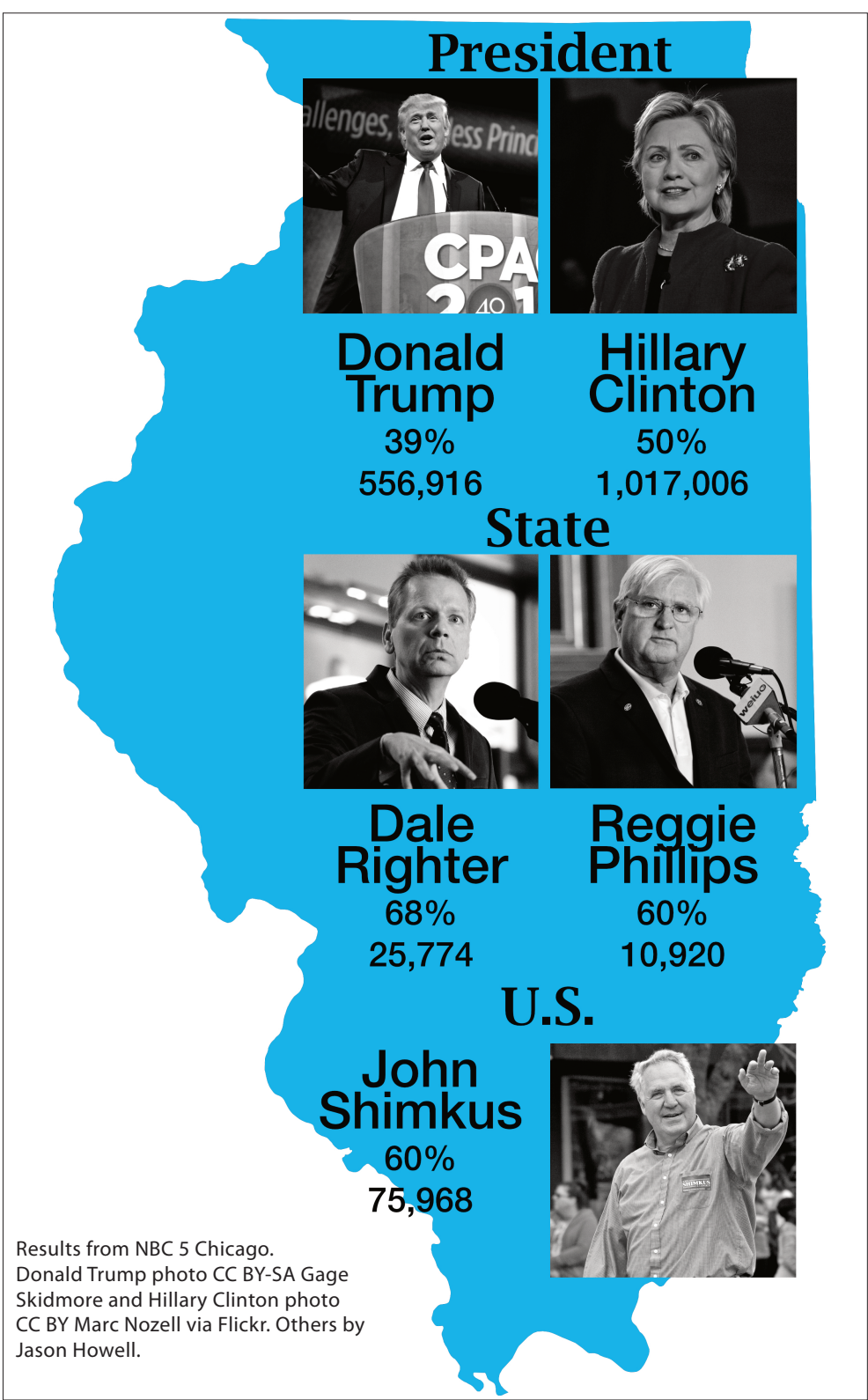
“People in that bill would wait months to get their money,” he said. “That’s not the way to do this. The way to do this is to bring your expenditures in line with your revenue so people aren’t waiting three, four, five, six months for their money.”

He said Eastern needs an immediate infusion of money rather than being put at the back of the line behind 51,000 other unpaid vouchers in the comptroller’s office.

Phillips said he was also pleased with the results of the primary elections, but he knew he would do the worst in Coles County where people from Eastern, Lake Land College, and various social services have been affected by the budget stalemate.

“Basically the district thought I was the right person for the job,” Phillips said. “The hit I took was in Coles County, which was a lot of people that were upset, but we still took Coles County by 10 percent. The problem is the budget.”

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Statewide results from Tuesday’s primary elections are shown above. Donald Trump earned Illinois’ Republican presidential nomination with 39 percent of the Republican vote, and Hillary Clinton took the Democratic presidential nomination with slightly more than 50 percent of the Democratic vote. In Coles County, Clinton took 40 percent (1,708) of Democratic votes to Bernie Sanders’ 59 percent (2,522), while Trump took the lead with 37 percent (3,156) of Republican votes to Ted Cruz’s 35.7 percent (3,029).

UPI votes against salary decrease, proposes new plan

By Cassie Buchman
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Eastern’s chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois voted 191 to 167 to reject a proposal that would reduce the base annual salary of all faculty members by 5.6 percent.

The UPI is proposing another pay deferral plan that media coordinator Billy Hung said would raise more than the \$2 million needed to make payroll through the end of the fiscal year.

In the new proposal, instead of a flat rate going to all faculty members, the cuts would be divided into four income groups.

70 percent of those eligible voted on the original proposal. Hung said those who voted yes feared the consequences of Eastern not getting the \$2 million President David Glassman said was needed, so they voted for it despite its flaws to minimize the affect on the campus.

Hung said the new proposal would be so peo-

ple with lower incomes defer less money and people with higher incomes defer more.

Hung said members of the executive board who came up with the new proposal believe it will be passed, as they listened to the concerns and feedback people had regarding the old one.

Bargaining unit members with a yearly base salary of \$50,000 or less would defer 2.5 percent of their annual base contract salary, and those with a salary of \$51,000 to \$75,000 would defer 5 percent. Bargaining unit members who make \$75,000 to \$100,000 would defer 6.5 percent of their annual salary, and those who make more than \$100,000 would defer 7.5 percent.

These deferrals will be taken in three or four installments based on bargaining unit members’ scheduled paychecks. In the original proposal, faculty members would only be paid back if the university receives a fiscal year 2016 appropriation.

The UPI’s proposed plan would make it so

faculty members would get paid back if Eastern gets any state funding, including money from Monetary Award Program reimbursements, a fiscal year 2017 appropriation and any funds from the fiscal year 2016 budget.

For every dollar that Eastern receives, the UPI would also get a dollar back of their deferred salary. If the university does not receive funding for either 2017 or 2016, the salary deferment will then be taken as a reduction and faculty would receive no money back.

The deferrals will end if the university receives an appropriation of \$2 million or more or borrows against this amount. Hung said the issues people had with the original proposal included the complicated language, and many felt that the proposal adversely affected members with low incomes.

Hung said the UPI wanted to help with the current budget crisis, but members needed a better mechanism to do that.

Jonathan Blitz, president of Eastern’s chapter of the UPI, said members deserved a proposal that helps Eastern with the cash flow problem that they can trust and that allows them to do their jobs.


Paul McCann, interim vice president of business affairs, said the administration was hoping they would approve the old proposal, and they now have to go back to the drawing board.

He said when everyone gets back to campus after spring break, they will work and figure things out. Voting on the new proposal will take place Monday and Tuesday. Monday’s voting will take place at 2:30 p.m. during and following a membership meeting, and voting on Tuesday will happen from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Food fundraisers supporting LASO return

By T’Nerra Butler
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The Latin American Student Organization is bringing back two past fundraisers to raise money for an event in April.

The first fundraiser, “Walking Taco” will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall. Members will be selling Doritos with cheese and beef until 2 p.m. The price for a walking taco is \$2.

The other fundraiser, which is being co-sponsored by LASO and the dance group Rhythm & X-Tacy, is “Elote” or “Corn in a Cup.” It will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday outside Coleman Hall.

Kenia Gonzalez, the public relations coordinator for LASO, said the group approached the registered student organization with the idea. Gonzalez said LASO members thought co-sponsoring with another RSO would show campus togetherness.

“We don’t see enough co-sponsoring around campus, and this gives us a chance to create a sense of unity,” Gonzalez said.

Lorie Saint Cyr, the president of Rhythm & X-Tacy, said the group wanted to get the word out about their organization. She said they contacted LASO to show partnership.

“We work hard and we are willing to work with other people,” Saint Cyr said. “We’re diverse and we’re trying to get to know Eastern’s population by actually fundraising and marketing who we are.”



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Political science major Lea Negron makes bracelets outside the food court of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Negron was accompanied by members of the Latin American Student Organization. LASO is currently planning fundraisers to co-sponsor an event with Rhythm & X-Tacy in April.

LASO events coordinator Adam Sandoval said even though many people have tried some of the food that will be distributed before, the fundraisers still remind the campus of the different cultures around campus.

Seeing as though the two foods were popular during the previous fundraisers last semester, LASO decided to use them to fund the Fiesta Latina, which is April 16. Sandoval said that since the event lines up with an admitted student day this year, incoming students can come to the event after touring the campus.

“We were at the point where we had to apologize for not having any more food left,” Sandoval said. “We knew this would be a great way to help out with the event coming up.”

Sandoval said the hardest thing about these kind of fundraisers is planning on how much food they

will use. He said just because they ran out of food last semester does not mean they will again this semester.

Saint Cyr said she wants to raise around \$500 from the Thursday fundraiser. All proceeds will go to the organization for future events and to the group for dance costumes.

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'Colors of Friendship' aims to unite women

By T’Nerra Butler
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Recently, the women of the National Association of Colored Women’s Club were inspired by the concept of “unity through creation” and decided to run with it.

NACWC has planned an event called “The Colors of Friendship” as a way to bring different women’s organizations together during Women’s History Month. It is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Angela Davis, the first vice president of NACWC, said it is the organization’s mission to find ways to unite and uplift women. She said NACWC is always looking for new ways to bring the campus together, and this event is one of them.

“It’s to bring different women from

different organizations, races and sororities together on EIU’s campus,” Davis said. “You don’t get to see enough of that on campus.”

The night will include creating bracelets from the different organizations and then giving them out to a local children’s hospital. The bracelets will feature designs and colors that represent the different women’s organizations.

“We’re all about embracing women and wanted to bring an event that would bring unity to this campus,” Davis said.

A lot of the organizations are not aware of each other and what purpose they have on campus, Davis said. She said the embracing of women builds fellowship, strengthens bonds and shows another side of women on campus.

“A lot of people feel as though women are deceitful, jealous or even

catty and this is to show that women are much more than that,” Davis said. “It lets them know that they have other women who care about them.”

Davis said the women on campus probably are not unified because not everyone knows what or whom the different organizations represent.

Kirsten Miller, a member of NACWC, said she hopes to see people getting to know each other in order to build relationships on campus.

“To have different organizations come and work on something that is bigger than ourselves helps us get to know each other on a deeper level,” Miller said.

The organization decided to give the bracelets to a children’s hospital because they are something the children will appreciate, Davis said. She said receiving a gift from the organizations will probably lift their spirits.

“It’ll be meaningful knowing that

different organizations around a college campus came together and were thinking about them, and it’ll probably make them feel special,” Davis said.

“The Colors of Friendship” can be considered both a community service event and a social even, Davis said.

Yakela Hall, the public relations marketing coordinator for NACWC, said the night could start new friendships as well as open doors for future collaborations with organizations. She said this event would bring people from different backgrounds to a common place.

“Everyone is so separate,” Hall said. “I notice that there’s a huge gap in between the white and black communities and I hope that events like this can fill that gap.”

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University Board serves up cups of culture

Coffee from around the world offered to teach students about different countries

By Abbey Whittington
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The University Board’s Cultural Arts Committee will be hosting a coffee tasting called “Culturally Caffeinated” Tuesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The purpose of the coffee tasting is to teach students about coffee from around the world.

It will last from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. or until the UB runs out of coffee to brew, and there will be coffee from a variety of different places.

Katie Caulkins, the UB’s cultural arts coordinator, said students will be able to read information about the countries each of the coffees come from and fill out a small survey regarding the taste of each cup of coffee.

“We will have coffee from Ethiopia, Guatemala, Brazil, Indonesia, Hawaii and Yemen,” Caulkins said.

After students take the survey, UB will collect the feedback and put each student’s survey into a drawing for a chance to win some of the cultural coffee.

Caulkins said the biggest difference between the coffees that come from these different parts of

the world is their taste.

“Depending on how the beans are grown and in what soil, as well as many other processing details, the coffee could have a sweeter taste, a more bitter taste or a fruitier taste,” Caulkins said.

Members of the UB will be assisting students with the tasting process and will be answering any questions students might have.

Caulkins said she would also be able to answer any questions students have about the different cultures and flavors of coffee.

Caulkins also said the UB Cultural Arts Committee decided to host the coffee tasting for several reasons.

“The tasting not only introduces students to the culture of coffee tasting events, which are becoming increasingly popular like wine tasting, but also to the cultures of the different countries the coffee is from,” Caulkins said.

“Also, college students love coffee, so hopefully this will bring a lot of students out to learn something new.”

Caulkins said the tasting will be a fun but educational event that she hopes people will not only enjoy but also learn something from.

“This event is for everyone, whether students tend to add mountains of cream and sugar to their coffee or if they take it black,” Caulkins said.

The coffee tasting is free and open to the public.

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The UB coffee tasting event “Culturally Caffeinated” will be from 2 to 6 pm. Tuesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Academy of Lifelong Learning to host events

Staff Report

The Academy of Lifelong Learning will have four different events scheduled within the next two weeks, with each one covering a variety of topics including parental controls, a tour of a sawmill and the 1821 Land Survey.

The first scheduled event, titled “All Tied up & Knotty,” will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Klehm Hall and is free and open to the public. Those who choose to attend can

learn how to create several practical knots.

The second event covers the topic of parental controls in electronics. It will focus on Internet usage and how parents can guard their children against using the Internet inappropriately.

According to information listed on Eastern’s events calendar, the idea of the lecture is to inform parents about the dangers of the Internet, which include identity theft, cyber bullying

and dangerous activity on social media. The lecture is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 29 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Services.

Members of the Academy must pay \$3 while non-members pay \$5.

The third event, “1821 Land Survey,” will take a closer look at the rapid expansion of the United States during the early 1800s and how the federal government created a system to better divide the newly acquired land.

This is scheduled from noon to

1:30 p.m. March 30 in the Charleston Carnegie Public Library. It is free and open to the public.

The final event scheduled for the Academy of Lifelong Learning focuses on the art of log sawing.

Titled “Sawmill Skill,” the finale will take attendees to visit an actual sawmill, owned by Shupe’s Woodworks and Sawmill, which has been in operation since 1998. Visitors will be able to see the sawmill in operation and learn different saw cuts that en-

hance the looks of different finished furniture.

There will be van transportation to the sawmill, and those who wish to travel individually can receive directions from the Academy. “Sawmill Skill” is scheduled to take place on April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Academy members will have to pay \$10 to attend and non-members must pay \$14 to attend. Those interested in registering can contact the Academy of Lifelong Learning to sign up.

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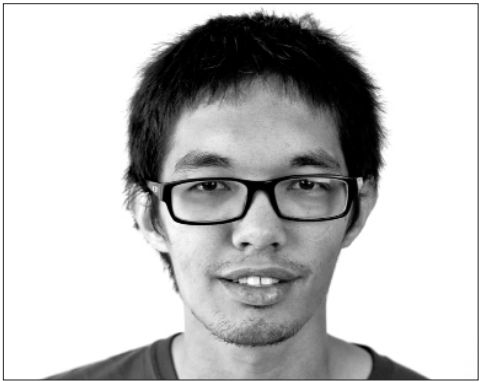
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Jason Howell

What it feels like to be at a Trump rally

I'm 25 and had never attended a political rally before Saturday, March 12.

It wasn't something that crossed my mind the week before, but after hearing of a Donald Trump rally in Bloomington over spring break, I decided, why not go to see what the hype was about.

First off, I went in there with two friends and no preconceptions. I don't fancy myself as a political person.

Of course, as a media consumer and a member of the media establishment, I've seen the activities that are reported at Trumps rallies and wondered if Bloomington would become another Chicago.

There was plenty of law enforcement at the airport and on surrounding streets.

A striking thing about the rally was that while there were plenty of protesters, it was still mostly civil and peaceful inside the airplane hangar where an estimated few thousand congregated to hear him speak.

There were plenty of protesters escorted out like a group with decorated T-shirts protesting "The Wall" Trump is wanting to build.

The closest protester to my group was a woman who never struck anyone as a Trump protester.

But as soon as Trump's plane pulled up, she ripped her sign in half.

One person offered his sign to her, with everyone throwing their signs in her face after that, blocking out the ripped Trump sign held high in both of her hands.

It took a while, but she was eventually escorted out.

One other thing that I couldn't help but notice was that most of the people inside the room were white men and women. There weren't a lot of minority races inside the room.

Aside from the Hispanic man Trump pulled up onto the stage, I saw one Asian man walking through.

That's it.

But the one thing I noticed the most was this young boy.

He couldn't have been more than 10 years old, holding up a pro-Trump shirt while on the shoulders of an adult.

The shirt read, "Trump that B****," ostensibly a reference to Hillary Clinton.

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Staff Editorial

Break is over, time to go back to class

Spring break--the week that gives students some much needed time off after a long nine weeks of classes.

It can be a time of relaxation without a care in the world where you can travel to a new place to spend time with friends or just chill at home.

It could also be a time to get some homework done so you wouldn't have to worry about it Sunday night.

We're sure some of you took your backpacks filled with homework back home and looked at it every day and thought to yourselves, "I'll do homework tomorrow."

But you never did, because spring break is not meant for you to do homework, and it was probably a good decision at the time.

But now that the fantasy of relaxing is over and classes resume today, and we are sure you are freaking out about all the things you ignored for a week that you probably should have been working on.

The small problem that comes with an extended break is coming back to a world filled with work that has been ignored for more than a week.

Spring break gives people that small taste of summer that does not involve any school related work, and people come back feeling a little lazy or just not take school as seriously.

You may start to ignore some homework assignments or not study as much as you count down the days to summer break.

Summer may be just around the corner, 46 days away to be exact, but to get there, you still have to go through a whole six weeks of classes and one week of finals.

That may seem like a lot, but we have already gone through nine weeks of classes, and those just breezed by.

The last six weeks of classes are the most important weeks of the semester, and they should not just be seen as time keeping you from summer.

This is the time where all students should be motivated to go to the library and study daily to pass all classes for the semester.

Don't fall behind with that spring break mindset. It is time to get back to reality and focus on what actually matters.

College isn't just that thing you do for nine

months of the year while waiting for summer break to start. Everything you do here can determine your future, so this isn't something you should be slacking on.

All or at least most students have already worked this hard into the semester, so keep the momentum going to the last third of the semester.

If you struggled previously or did not give your best effort, maybe spring break was a wake up call to come back to school more motivated to succeed and pass.

If you haven't been to class in weeks, now would be a good time to start going and actually trying.

Seven weeks of schooling are left, a total of 46 days. These are days that require a 100 percent effort as opposed to just giving a lazy effort.

We're almost there, and we had that first glimpse of what awaits us last week.

But like all good things in life, we need to work for it because a break is not just going to be given to us.

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

Instances of animal abuse should be reported



Stephanie Markham

I was witnessing and very obviously stared at my neighbor. However, she seemed unfazed as if nothing was wrong with what she was doing.

I've seen people whack their dogs on the behind with newspapers before, and while that isn't nice, it's not a direct intention to physically hurt the animal.

This clearly was.

Seeing animal abuse on TV and knowing the statistics is one thing. Seeing it right in front of your face and hearing an animal's distress with your own ears is another.

All of a sudden, without inspiring piano music or Sarah McLachlan prompting me to "be an angel" to an animal in need, I had a choice to make.

I could not just change the channel to avoid responsibility in real life, so I resolved to call and report the incident to the police.

According to the Humane Society's website, violence toward animals is often part of a larger pattern of violence that includes people as well, so involving law enforcement quickly is crucial.

The Humane Society recommends keeping numbers on hand for local animal welfare agencies, shelters and humane societies in addition to police departments.

What I saw was unfortunately just one in thousands of situations that occur everyday.

Some people claim to be "training" their dogs by hitting them, when all violence really does is teach them to act aggressively.

Though I've definitely had a conversation or two with my dog, the fact of the matter is that dogs do not speak English. They will not understand that they are being hit because they peed on the carpet.

They do, however, respond to positive reinforcement and commands of disapproval when caught in the act of a negative behavior. Dogs can be corrected appropriately without being punished unnecessarily.

At any rate, violence against pets is unacceptable and should never be tolerated. Even if you're not going to donate to animal welfare agencies, you can set an example by treating your pets properly and report abuse when you see it.

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Passing the Time



Dylan Edwards, a resident of Mattoon, throws a football to his dad Sunday in a parking lot north of Williams Field. The two were playing catch after the softball game where Edwards’ sister was playing.

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He said he tried to get his message across in Coles County that he is fighting to make things work.

“It’s juggling two hot pieces of coal,” Phillips said. “One, we need economic reforms in order to create jobs, which was the reason I ran, and two, we need funding for EIU, and the question is, what are you willing to sacrifice to get EIU funding?”

He said that some compromise is going to need to happen, including economic reforms as well as raising taxes, but neither side wants to be the one to give in.

“I’d like to be able to tell you there is a tooth fairy, but there isn’t; there’s no tooth fairy,” Phillips said. “And so for me to sit here and tell you that you’re not going to get taxes, I mean I’m not going to lie to people. There are going to be taxes. We have to have some sensible solution to this.”

Phillips said if the bill to fund community colleges and MAP grants had gone through, people in districts with community colleges and private colleges would have been complacent, and the pressure would largely be off the legislature to work out funding for public universities.

“I had to stay strong,” Phillips said. “I told them I wouldn’t vote for it, and I didn’t. I told them I’d vote for full funding, and I did.”

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UB calls for Artistry Film Festival submissions

By Abbey Whittington
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The University Board is calling for submissions of students’ original films for its upcoming Artistry Film Festival, which will be at 6 p.m. April 9 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Submissions for student films are due on March 28, and the films can be any time length between five minutes and 20 minutes.

Those who submit their films must be current Eastern students, and the films cannot have any nudity or harsh language. Only one film can be sent in from each group or student.

Hillary Fuller, a senior English major and UB’s movie coordinator, said the UB is looking for original and creative pieces for the film festival.

She said the purpose of the festival is to show the campus that painters, sculptors and musicians are not the only artists Eastern has to offer.

“I think this film festival will shine a light on the talented students here on campus,” Fuller said. “I think it will also give students who are interested in the filming field a chance to practice their craft.”

Fuller will be organizing the festival as well as collecting submissions and prizes.

After getting the submissions, she will be showing the films to three professionals who will judge students work and select what movies will be shown.

In April’s film festival, the UB will be presenting each of the student’s work to the audience. The top three student films will be chosen as winners of the film festival, and each of them will receive a prize of \$50.

There may be prizes for the audience as well, but Fuller said it has not yet been decided.

Fuller said the UB hosted a film festival years ago, and members wanted to bring it back to campus.

“This semester we are eager to bring it back because we want to involve the students more in UB Mov-

ies,” Fuller said. “Not only do the students get to watch it, but they get to create them, be in them and be celebrated because of their work.”

Students can email Fuller with the subject line UB Student Film Festival to submit their film for the festival.

There will be no submission fees for students entering.

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 - 9 Contradicted
 - 15 Microwave, e.g.
 - 16 Excess spending by Congress
 - 17 Change over time
 - 18 "Othello" villain
 - 19 Opposite of work
 - 20 Doesn't just throw away
 - 21 Cut with a knife
 - 22 Enter gradually
 - 24 New York's Washington Square ____
 - 25 Canon camera brand
 - 26 ____ horse (surprise candidate)
 - 27 Job for a sleuth
 - 29 Swings wildly
 - 31 Blowgun ammunition
 - 32 Letters between O and S
 - 35 Young deer
 - 36 "Peter Pan" girl
 - 37 Yes, to Yves
 - 38 President-elect, e.g.
 - 39 Touched in the head
 - 40 Like sneakers and corsets
 - 42 Earth-friendly prefix
 - 43 Stealing
 - 45 Nominates
 - 46 Gen ____ (boomer's child)
 - 47 President after Roosevelt
 - 48 Blow a ____ (lose one's temper)
 - 49 Prefix with dynamic
 - 50 Mini-pie
 - 51 "____ well" (George Washington's last words)
 - 53 Legal wrong
 - 56 Tell
 - 58 Swear to
 - 59 Chorus after "Who wants ice cream?"
 - 61 Black, to a bard
 - 62 Former late-night host Jay
 - 63 Used a rotary phone
 - 64 Baltimore's ____ McHenry
 - 65 Roman road
 - 66 Gossipy types
 - 67 Chuck
 - 68 President after Nixon
- DOWN
- 1 Composure
 - 2 President's workplace
 - 3 Senator or representative
 - 4 End of one's rope?
 - 5 Takes to a higher court
 - 6 Grinding teeth
 - 7 Cal ____, Dean's "East of Eden" role
 - 8 Terrier type
 - 9 St. ____ (dog)
 - 10 Adam's madam
 - 11 Jeweler's magnifying glass
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- 26 Breakfast alcove
 - 28 Coif creator
 - 30 Shoemaker's tool
 - 31 Like a magician's hands
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 - 33 Participant at a presidential press conference, say
 - 34 Clear (of)
 - 36 Float, as an aroma
 - 38 Home for G. W. Bush
 - 39 Daniel who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"
 - 41 Comic strip cry of dismay
 - 44 Famous London department store
 - 45 Mom and dad
 - 48 Swamp critters
 - 49 Slanted
 - 50 Off-limits
 - 52 Zorro's weapon
 - 53 Neat
 - 54 "Garfield" dog
 - 55 Horse color
 - 57 Liberals, with "the"
 - 58 A, in Arabic
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Women’s tennis team adds OVC win over break

By Kaitlin Cordes
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The women’s tennis team competed in its first Ohio Valley Conference match ups over spring break.

The squad also wrapped up its non-conference play with a win over Arkansas State.

The Panthers opened up conference play with their first home match of the season, toppling the 1-10 Southeast Missouri Redhawks with a 7-0 sweep on March 18.

Eastern’s doubles teams snatched the all-important doubles points, capturing wins in all three matches.

Senior Ali Foster and junior Kelly Iden took on the Redhawks’ Mila Majtan and Isabella Krupa at the No. 2 spot.

Foster and Iden gave the Panthers an edge by taking a 6-3 victory over their SEMO opponents.

Freshman Srishti Slaria and junior Kamile Stadalninkaite defeated Viviana Ortiz and Emilia Montenegro 6-3 in the No. 3 match.

The win puts the pair at 7-2 in doubles action.

Senior Hannah Kimbrough and her partner sophomore Grace Summers were the only duo that struggled against the Redhawks.

The Panthers pair played a hard fought match against Mariya Kostjuk and Anais Emelie from the No. 1 spot.

The match was the only doubles competition that went into extra sets, but Kimbrough and Summers solidified the doubles sweep with a 7-5 win.

In singles, four of the six wins for the Panthers came in straight sets.

Foster saw the same score in each of her set victories over Krupa at the No. 2 position, winning 6-1 both

times.

Summers continued her win streak with a near sweep over Majtan.

The 6-1, 6-0 victory was Summers’ ninth of the season.

Kimbrough rolled past Annisa Warasanti in the No. 4 matchup 6-1, 6-2.

Slaria rounded out the straight set victories with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Emelie at No. 5.

Iden was pushed to the limit at the No. 1 spot by Kostjuk as the two took their match to a third set.

Iden eventually pulled through, winning 6-4, 6-7 (1-7), 10-5.

Stadalninkaite saw a similar situation in her No. 6 match up against Ortiz.

Stadalninkaite also snagged the victory (6-2, 6-7 [4-7], 10-5) after going into three sets.

The Panthers met with Tennessee-Martin the next day, and the team earned a 4-1 win over the Skyhawks, putting Eastern at 2-0 in the conference.

Eastern jumped ahead early in the competition with two doubles wins.

Summers and Kimbrough picked up their seventh win of the season with a 6-3 victory over the Skyhawks’ Sarah Candeloro and Jermina Potter at the No. 1 spot.

Foster and Iden also secured their seventh season victory by earning a 6-4 win against Hitomi Naito and Burcu Tari.

Slaria and Stadalninkaite took home the Panthers’ only doubles loss of the day, falling to Asel Jumamukhambetova and Andrea Plantada Cortes 6-0.

On the singles side, the Panthers picked up three wins out of the four completed matches.

Slaria was pushed to three sets by



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Junior Kelly Iden took the first set of her match against Arkansas State’s Julie Gauguery in the March 12 game in Jonesboro, Ark. She was also ahead during the third set before the match was stopped.

Potter.

The freshman trumped her opponent 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Summers and Stadalninkaite also earned match victories for Eastern. Summers toppled Tari 6-2, 6-1, and Stadalninkaite beat Plantada Cortes 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Kimbrough fell to Jumamukhambetova 6-1, 6-1.

Iden and Foster’s respective

matches went unfinished.

Eastern also took down Arkansas State last week with a 4-0 sweep.

The match marked the Panthers’ last away match until March 25 when the squad travels to Kentucky to face Murray State.

Eastern now sits at 8-4 overall.

Eastern Kentucky and Eastern Illinois are currently at the top of OVC standings, sharing a 2-0 con-

ference record.

Tennessee- Martin and Jacksonville State both sit in the second slot with 2-1 OVC records.

Murray State, Austin Peay, and Southern University-Edwardsville are 1-1 to round out the top three OVC records.

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Men’s tennis team takes loss, 1 win over spring break

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern men’s tennis team’s season continued over spring break with a 6-1 loss to DePaul March 12.

The Panthers record fell to 2-8 with the loss.

Eastern’s one win came from senior Robert Skolik in the No. 1 singles position. Skolik defeated Sten Leusink 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Senior Rui Silva and the rest of the Panthers did not get a win though. Silva was defeated by Galostian of DePaul 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 2 singles position.

Sophomore Grant Reiman came

close in both sets, forcing a seventh set against Johnson of DePaul.

Grant Reiman lost by scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

His brother, Trent Reiman lost his matches by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Fellow sophomore Jared Woodson came close to getting a pair of wins but fell in both matches 6-4, 6-4.

Red-shirt senior Jacob Wendell fell to Corwin of DePaul by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Doubles did not go the Panthers’ way either as they lost all three matches of the day.

The team of Skolik and Silva came close but could not get the win.

They fell by a score of 7-6 (4).

The Reiman brothers teamed up at the No. 2 doubles position and fell to Leusink and Johnson by a score of 6-3.

Woodson and Wendell lost to Galoustian and Feilzer 6-2.

The Panthers also opened up Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend but could not come out on top against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Eastern lost by a score of 4-3.

Eastern and SIUE have a 4-5 all-time record.

The Cougars improved their record on the road to 2-6 with the win on Sunday.

The two teams were scheduled

to play at Eastern on the Darling Courts, but the match was moved to the Illinois Tennis Center in Champaign.

Senior Ryan Henderson had a strong showing at No. 1 singles winning 6-3, 6-2 against Matthew Hutchinson of SIUE.

Trent Reiman also won his singles matchup against Nico Kuehn 6-1, 6-4.

Skolik also came out on top at No. 2 singles 7-5 and 6-2 over Tristian Houle.

Grant Reiman had to go three sets but lost to Dan Lineberry 6-7, 7-6 and 4-6.

It came down to the doubles

matches for the two schools, and SIUE won two of the three.

The team of Henderson and Woodson was the only duo to come out on top.

The match went unfinished, but they were given the win.

Skolik and Silva lost by a score of 6-3, and the Reiman brothers lost 6-4 in their doubles matchups.

Eastern is now 2-9 on the season and will continue OVC play Friday when they travel to Murray State to take on the Racers.

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Eastern sweeps Tennessee-Martin to start OVC play

By Sean Hastings
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Senior outfielder April Markowski went 3-4 in the second game of the series against Tennessee-Martin with one RBI.

But that RBI could not have come at a better time for the Panthers, as it gave them a 5-4 walk-off win in the bottom of the seventh.

The Skyhawks scored two runs in the fifth inning to get the game tied at four.

Sophomore pitcher Jessica Wireman got the win on the mound for the Panthers pitching 1.1 innings and giving up no runs.

She also struck out three batters.

Eastern opened up Ohio Valley Conference play over the weekend with a three-game series against Tennessee-Martin at Williams Field.

Senior Kylie Bennett struggled all weekend before the sixth inning of the final game of the series against Tennessee-Martin Sunday.

Bennett was 0-8 going into her ninth at bat of the weekend when she hit a double to left center field driving in senior Katie Watson to give the Panthers a 3-2 lead.

Eastern ended up winning the game by a score of 3-2 to complete the three-game sweep of the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks.

The win also improved Eastern's OVC record to 3-0.

The Panthers struggled throughout the pre-season against the tough competition, but everything was coming together for them at the start of OVC play.

"It was great, it was great to hit the ball finally," said the Panthers head coach, Angie Nicholson. "I really think that our preseason has really helped us prepare for the (OVC games)."

The Skyhawks got on the board in the first inning of a single by Katie Warrick, but a two-run homerun by freshman second baseman Jennifer Ames in the bottom of the second inning gave the Panthers a 2-1 lead.

The lead would not last long as Tennessee-Martin tied it up in the top of the third inning.



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Jessica Wireman, a sophomore pitcher, pitches during the first game on Saturday against Tennessee-Martin at Williams Field. The Panthers defeated Tennessee-Martin in all three weekend games to start 3-0 in conference play.

"We haven't seen it yet. That's what's great. There is so much potential here."

Angie Nicholson, women's softball head coach

Wireman dominated game one of the weekend pitching a complete game shutout.

The Panthers won the game 8-0.

She allowed just four hits and struck out eight.

She had 19 strikeouts in 15.1 innings pitched this weekend.

"If we keep getting that from her and if we keep building upon our offense, we're gonna be tough to stop,"

Nicholson said.

Senior Jennette Isaac was the difference maker at the plate for the Panthers in the shutout win.

Isaac drove in three runs in the game, two of them coming in the sixth inning to end the game run, ruling the Skyhawks.

The score was a pitcher's dual up until Watson got the scoring started with a single in the third inning.

Eastern tacked on two more in the fifth to take a 3-0 lead but a big five-run sixth inning was all Eastern needed to get the win.

Having such a successful weekend after the pre-season struggles, Nicholson said this is the team she knows she has, and more.

"We haven't seen it yet," she said. "That's what's great. There is so much potential here."

She said she hopes these games gives the players a chance to see what they are capable of doing.

Eastern will take on Butler Tuesday afternoon in a non-conference doubleheader on its home field again.

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Baseball team gets blown out in series finale

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern baseball team picked up its second win of the season over the weekend, but players also struggled.

The Panthers wrapped up their spring break trip with a three game series against Memphis and came away with yet another series loss.

After winning the first game of the series, Eastern dropped the final two games while the series finale was a historic loss.

As the first two games finished in extra innings, the final game ended in a 23-0 rout from Memphis.

Eastern is now 2-17 on the season, while Memphis improved to 8-11.

Game one of the series offered plenty of hope for Eastern, topping Memphis 10-9 in 11 innings.

The game was a must win for the Panthers as they held a 6-1 lead in the early innings.

But after allowing six runs in the sixth inning, Eastern fell behind Memphis 7-6.

The Panthers were not done though as sophomore Cale Hennemann scored on a wild pitch in the seventh

inning to tie the game 7-7.

The back-and-forth affair continued in the final innings of the game as Eastern took back its lead.

Nick Maton hit a homerun in the eighth inning to give the Panthers an 8-7 lead and a glimpse of hope to earn the win.

But it was not that easy for Eastern as Memphis answered in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Panthers pitching staff struggled once again, allowing the Tigers to score two runs and take a 9-8 lead.

But Eastern never stopped fighting in the game as senior Mitch Gasbarro hit a sac-fly RBI in the ninth inning to tie the game 9-9.

Not only was Gasbarro the hero in the ninth inning, but he continued his ways in extra innings.

Gasbarro hit a double up the middle to score senior Demetre Taylor and send the Panthers to their second victory of the season.

Taylor provided his fair share of offense as well in the game, going three for five from the plate.

Junior Jake Haberer earned the victory for Eastern after pitching three scoreless innings of relief.

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from its win in game one, the Panthers went into game two with high expectations.

This one also finished in extra innings, but not in favor of Eastern.

After a high scoring ball game in the opener, both teams struggled to bring runs across the plate in game two.

The Panthers allowed a sac-fly RBI in the 13th inning as they fell 2-1 to the Tigers in 13 innings.

Eastern was previously 2-0 in extra-inning games before the game, but they could not keep the streak alive.

Senior Matt Wivinis was in complete control on the mound for Eastern.

Wivinis pitched lights out in 9.1 innings pitched as he allowed just one run.

After the Panthers got out to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, Wivinis suf-

fered a frustrating blow in the 9th inning.

In an effort to finish off the complete game shutout, Wivinis allowed an unearned run to cross the plate and tie the game.

Wivinis was replaced after recording one out in the 10th inning.

His strong performance was not enough.

Chase Thurston dropped his second game of the season pitching in relief as the Panthers dropped a tough one in extras.

With a big win in game one and a tough loss to swallow game two, the rubber match between these two teams offered plenty of intrigue.

With the Panthers searching for their first series win of the season, they went into game three and got torched.

Eastern got off to a horrid start, al-

lowing eight runs in the first inning.

Memphis went on to score 23 runs on the Panthers, with 20 of those coming in the first five innings.

Senior Brendon Allen started the game for Eastern and was tagged with his third loss of the season.

The Panthers mustered just five hits in the game, and they blew away the minimal scoring chances they had.

Memphis finished with 19 hits in the 23-0 win while handing Eastern arguably its worst loss of the season.

The series wrapped up a rough spring break for Eastern, finishing the trip at 0-7.

The Panthers continue to struggle on the season but have little time to think about it.

Eastern has a quick turnaround as Robert Morris comes into town for the Panthers' home opener Tuesday March 22.

It is the beginning of a four-game home stand for the Panthers as they try to turn this season around.

Eastern was on the road for its first 19 games of the season.

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