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Canceled research grant leads to problems

By **Analia Haynes**
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

For first-year graduate student Michael West, the plan to continue research he and biology professor Thomas Canam worked on for two years was put on hold because they did not receive a grant.

"Now I'm just waiting to see what research I can do with no money," West said.

The competition for the Council for Faculty Research grant was canceled this semester and Canam, whose project was the recipient of the grant for the 2015-2016 school year, said he will not get the money he was awarded.

Canam applied for the grant early in September 2015 but was not going to use the money until this semester.

The grant money is awarded throughout the year, and whatever money is given needs to be spent or all of it goes back into the fund, Canam said.

Canam said this project was part of a larger research program he started with a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

His program deals with white rock fungus and how it can help pre-treat and condition biomass or dead plant matter.

Usually, biomass is hard to break down, but it is a good raw source.

Canam said the only thing that can break down the biomass is *Trametes versicolor* mushroom, or turkey tail fungus, because it resembles a turkey tail.

Used as an anti-cancer herbal substance in China, the fungus is completely harmless and is also naturally good at decomposing biomass, Canam said.

"It's one of only a few types (of fungus) that can efficiently break this material down," Canam said.

Canam said the question they want to ask during the research is how they can use the fungus as an effective agent or catalyst to help make the biomass easier to break down and find out

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Faculty piano recital canceled

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The Faculty Piano Recital scheduled to be performed at 4 p.m. on Saturday has been canceled.

Jonathan Bowman, a piano instructor, said the rescheduled date and time have yet to be announced.

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Karate chop



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lan Goatley (right), a sophomore majoring in conservation and pre-forestry at Lake Land College in Mattoon, practices mixed martial arts with his coach Aaron Coleman Tuesday at Karate USA Martial Arts Family Center. Goatley said he joined this class because he was already a black belt in kenpo jujitsu and he wanted to get more exercise.

CPD investigates counterfeit bills

By **Abbey Whittington**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Several counterfeit bills have been passed or attempted for use in various businesses in the past three to four weeks.

The Charleston Police Department is investigating these incidents.

Businesses that have received the fake bills include East Side Package, McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Casey's General Store and Huck's Gas Station.

Casey's General Store identified a fake bill;

however, the individual who had the bill received it from another purchase elsewhere. Since the counterfeit was not intentional, the individual who had the bill was not charged with forgery.

East Side Package received a counterfeit \$100 bill, and Huck's Gas Station received a counterfeit \$50 bill, both reported to the CPD.

McDonald's and Dairy Queen each received fake \$100 bills, which were identified as counterfeit with the marker test.

The markers used to test genuine bills contain an iodine solution that reacts to wood-based pa-

per and leaves a dark stain on fake bills.

Real bills are made with fiber-based paper and will have no discoloration in a marker test.

Casey resident Chantel Berryman, 21, was charged with forgery after an attempt to give McDonald's a counterfeit \$100 bill.

The McDonald's employee wrote down her license plate and reported the incident to the CPD.

Tony West, a CPD detective, said the bill read "for motion picture use only" across the top.

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1 of 2 suspects identified in sexual assault

By **Abbey Whittington**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

The Charleston Police Department has identified one of the two men who are suspected of sexually assaulting a woman visiting Charleston at 5 a.m. Saturday inside an apartment at 1515 Ninth St.

Charleston Police Detective Tony West said the name of the identified suspect could not be released since the investigation is still going on.

The identified suspect does not have an address in Charleston and is not a student at East-

ern or Lake Land College.

In their investigation, West said they are still considering both men involved as suspects even though only one of them may be responsible for the crime.

West said the victim's friend contacted her parents about the assault, who then called the Charleston authorities.

The victim was visiting from the Chicago area, and the CPD has not yet confirmed if her friend was an Eastern student.

Anyone with information about the incident can contact the CPD by messaging their Face-

book page, contacting the Coles County Crime Stoppers at 866-345-8488 or calling West at 217-345-8402.

West said anyone can call to assist in their investigation.

"Any information they might've heard through Facebook, Snapchat, no matter how trivial or small the information, (people) should contact us," West said.

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Students volunteer for Arbor Rose

'Dogfight' auditions attract theater hopefuls

Performance to take place in November

By Tiffany Ayres-Dunn
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Hopes were high in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Tuesday night as students auditioned for a part in the musical "Dogfight."

One of these students was Frank Monier, a junior theatre arts major who has been in 22 plays in his educational career.

Even with this experience, Monier said he still gets the jitters when auditioning.

"I'm always nervous before a show, but I'm ready to get to it," Monier said.

Monier auditioned for the role of Eddie Birdlace, the male lead in "Dogfight," a musical about a group of soldiers who try to find the ugliest girl in town and take her to a party to celebrate their last night before deployment.

Eddie ends up finding a girl named Rose, who teaches him a lesson about compassion.

"Musicals are my favorite because they pose a challenge to me," Monier said. "Eddie is a different type of character than I've done before. He has a lot of layers. He's something that I have never done before."

Monier emphasized the importance of auditions.

"It's important to take all oppor-



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Frank Monier, a junior business management and theatre arts double major, practices for the part of Eddie in the play "Dogfight" Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Monier said although he was confident in his ability to portray this main character, he still felt angst before his audition. "The butterflies are always there," Monier said.

tunities that are handed to you," Monier said.

Senior elementary education major Kerry Takash said she was feeling calm because this is her sixth audition at Eastern.

"I'm feeling pretty calm and excited at the same time," Kerry Takash said.

Kerry Takash was auditioning for the role of Rose and Marcy.

"I like Rose because of the sweetness of her character. She's a character that I connect to," Kerry Takash said. "I like her kindness and compassion."

Though Erin Takash, an elemen-

tary education major, was also excited for auditions, the experience was bittersweet for her.

"I feel really sad at the same time, because I'll be student teaching in the spring and I won't be able to do the spring performance," she said. Erin Takash was also auditioning for the role of Rose and Marcy.

"Rose is very confident, and I like what she stands for, because she stands up for what she believes in, just like how I was raised growing up," Erin Takash said.

Liz Allen, a junior theatre arts major, said she knew 90 percent of the monologue she was using for her

audition, but she was still nervous.

Allen is not picky about what role she wants and said she will take anything she can get.

"I just want to be involved," she said. "I did four plays working backstage with the crew."

After her audition, Allen said she ended up getting 90 percent of her lines right, so she felt good about that.

"It's out of my hands now," Allen said. "I did my audition to the best of my ability."

Braden Grayson Zajler, a freshman English major, said before his performance that he had mixed emotions but was trying to stay positive.

In the last show Zajler, a transgender man, was mis-gendered, but he wants to change that for this show.

"In the last show I did, I wanted a male role, but got put into a dress. There was a lot of mis-gendering," he said.

Zajler said he was auditioning for a male role because he respects who he is.

"I know in theater the role you get is what you get, but my main goal is to get a male role and to show there's no barrier to transgender people in theater," Zajler said.

"Dogfight" will be performed Nov. 10 through Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

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Volunteers needed for new nursing home

By Janet Pernel
Multicultural Reporter | @DEN_News

A new nursing home comes with new opportunities for Eastern students to volunteer.

Arbor Rose Memory Care Homes is a series of nursing homes that got a new Charleston location Aug. 1 at 1911 18th St.

The nursing home offers 24 hours of specialized care to people with dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

Beth Gillespie, the interim director for civic engagement and volunteerism, said her office is looking for two or three students per session to assist people who live at Arbor Rose.

Volunteers can sign up to help at Arbor Rose on a first-come, first-served basis. Students who are interested can visit www.eiu.edu/volunteer to sign up.

Every first and third Wednesday of

each month, the students who volunteer will go to Arbor Rose and spend an hour and a half there.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 is the first day students will volunteer at the home.

Students who volunteer are expected to meet one-on-one with their Arbor Rose resident. They will do an activity appropriate for the person they are working with, depending on what the person's needs are and the stage of dementia or Alzheimer's disease they are in.

Activities include playing card and board games and putting puzzles together.

This way, students can interact with the residents.

Students can also ask the residents questions about their own lives.

Later, the volunteers will have lunch with them.

Gillespie said she thinks people do not get out enough and work with

those who are disabled, and the volunteer opportunity at Arbor Rose is a good start for people to do so.

"I am excited. We don't work very much with this population, and I think that there's a really big need to support our older adults in our community," Gillespie said. "I think that this is the beginning of good work that we can do together with places like Arbor Rose."

Gillespie said volunteering at Arbor Rose can be a learning experience for students.

The students can help older citizens who are disabled while making them feel important and brightening their day.

"I do think it'll help; there's so much to learn," Gillespie said. "I think we as humans have a lot to learn from each other, especially when you talk about people at different generations."

Gillespie said she thinks the students and the people they work with can learn from each other.

"(The volunteers) make somebody else's day a little bit brighter by spending time with them, paying attention to the answers that they want to share about their lives and what they are doing," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said this is the first time students will work through Eastern with people who have dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

"It's an easy way to give back, it's not a whole lot of time, (and) they are going to get a meal prepared by a professional chef just for them," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said she thinks students will enjoy this.

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Cavetone Records celebrates 1 year with Sound Bank

By **Angelica Cataldo**
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Musicians, painters, singers, sculptors and music fanatics alike are invited to participate in The Vault Arts Collective's and the Sound Bank's anniversary celebrations on Saturday.

The Vault Arts Collective will be celebrating its third anniversary and the first anniversary of Cavetone Records' store, the Sound Bank. It will be hosted at The Vault Arts Collective building at 100 N. Main St. in Tuscola.

The Vault Arts Collective is a privately owned collective of independent artists.

In August 2013, the collective opened, originally only showing seven artists. In the three years it has been open, those seven grew to more than 70 artists. The artists' work varies from comic book art and painting to sculpting and ceramics.

It is located in a historic former bank building, with Cavetone Records' store, the Sound Bank, located on the second floor of the building.

Originally from Sullivan, John McDevitt is the owner and founder of The Vault Arts Collective and one of the featured artists.

McDevitt is also the owner and founder of Yellow Dog Studio. He works with numerous mediums and different styles in his art.

The event is open to all ages and is free of charge. Activities will include a music trivia contest, an art contest, prizes and giveaways, speed painting and complimentary hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Teams of two or individual contestants are welcome to sign up for the trivia competitions.

Cavetone Records and Sound Bank founders and owners Keri Cousins-Walus and Scott Walus will be hosting the Sound Bank music trivia contest portion, presenting participants with a wide range of music history and knowledge.

"The trivia contest is going to be legit. We even have the buzzers, (because) we don't half-do anything," Cousins-Walus said. "Scott is like the quintessential trivia know-it-all,

and he would know all those obscure things that nobody knows. I like to put the answer secretly in the question."

Those interested in participating in the trivia contest can sign up at the front desk of The Vault Arts Collective building, through its Facebook page or by emailing McDevitt at john.mcdevitt@thevaultarts.com.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and the contests begin at 7 p.m.

"This is an amazing, awesome time in all of y'all's life that you can try all of these different things and experience these different things," Cousins-Walus said. "I think that records, vinyl and art are all part of that college experience. I mean, how would that be if you went away to school and never saw an orchestra or went to the ballet; this is the time you're suppose to experience those cultural related things, and this (festival) is one of those things."

There will be a grand prize worth over \$300 from Vault Arts and other bonus prizes provided by the Sound Bank. Artist Karl Jendry will be performing a speed-painting session.

The Sound Bank is a musician-owned vinyl-only record store, similar to its all-vinyl record label counterpart, Cavetone Records. Cavetone is based out of Charleston and records solely with analog equipment.

Cousins-Walus said having the Sound Bank in partnership with The Vault Arts Collective has opened up many different opportunities for them as a business and has expanded their audience.

Cousins-Walus said they put a lot of time into making sure they can give personal recommendations about their entire collection of records. They personally clean every record in their collection and individually listen to and test everything before writing an individual description of each album.

"I love records, and I hope that a whole new generation of kids gets into records. That's why I do (my job) I guess," Cousins-Walus said.

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The Sound Bank is a vinyl-only store owned by the founders of Cavetone Records. It is located on the second floor of the Vault Art Collective building in Tuscola.

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Alex Bonnot

Keep clean, courteous in residences

During the first week, we are all simply trying to figure out our schedules, but going into our second week of classes, students have an idea of how their week will go day-by-day. With that said, it is time to talk about the ground rules for dorm etiquette, or even etiquette for living with someone off campus.

For some, this semester may be their first time away from home as independent individuals, but that is no excuse for not knowing how to be courteous to the people around them.

What is does it mean to be courteous? According to Google, it means to be, "polite, respectful or considerate in manner," and that seems like a good definition to stand by when one is living with other people.

So let us talk about how you can be considerate to your neighbors and roommates. Remember that your actions will directly affect the people around you, and that especially goes for when you are in a dorm and sharing bathrooms with many others. Taking that into consideration, please avoid leaving anything gross in the bathroom.

For example, try your best to flush the toilet and avoid leaving dirty personal hygiene products in places that they do not belong.

I can guarantee that the person who walks in after you does not want to flush for you, and they really do not want to be picking up used razors off of the shower floor.

Before you leave an area, think to yourself, "If someone else were to leave this item behind, would I want to pick it up after them?" Even if you say that you would not care, pick it up anyway because as an independent adult, it is time to start cleaning up after yourself. Your floor mates are not your parents, and it is not their job to clean up after you.

After you have figured out the bathroom situation, do not forget that we also share laundry rooms. Be considerate and take your laundry out in as timely of a fashion as you can muster. Do not leave your clothes in the dryer for three days and expect that someone is not going to get a little frustrated. Set alarms so you do not forget, or leave your laundry bin next to the machine you are using in case you forget. Then someone can move your clothes if they have been there too long.

This makes your floor mates' lives easier, and you will not have to be picking up your newly laundered underwear off the floor.

For those who have garbage chutes in their buildings, do not leave the garbage just sitting on the floor next to the chute. It does not take much more effort to lift it up and throw it down the chute. It makes the hall less smelly and your neighbors a lot less annoyed.

Finally, quiet hours are in place for a reason. If it is after quiet hours, try your best to be as silent as possible. People may be trying to study or get some sleep for their 8 a.m. class. Not everyone can stay up listening to music blaring at two in the morning on a Monday.

All in all, the goal is to make sure you are being courteous to those around you. Taking little steps here and there can prevent really big problems in the long run.

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Chronicles of Punk is a weekly serial comic written and illustrated by Tiffany Ponce. Check back every Wednesday in print and online, or visit Tiffany Ponce's portfolio at dailyeasternnews.com for previous installments.

Staff Editorial

Stay up-to-date on vital university matters

As students it is so easy to develop tunnel vision by only focusing on our classes and spending time with friends; however, we neglect our other responsibilities as students.

If we do not pay attention to our administration's plans and actions, we could be left voiceless. To avoid being overlooked or having our perspectives excluded, we have to stay informed, whether that is reading the university's newsletters, reading press releases or attending student government meetings.

President Glassman will state several initiatives he wants to accomplish for this year during the annual State of the University Address at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 7th in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Dvorak Hall.

There will be approximately nine initiatives explained during the speech, with seven initiatives on non-academic goals and two academic related goals. The purpose of the speech is to

inform the university of the president's vision for the remainder of the year, as well as his preparations for upcoming years.

The presentation is open for students, so why not attend and listen to the President's proposals?

After sitting in lectures all day, the sound of another presentation is probably not as appealing as walking to your room to take a nap, but honestly the information will impact you in some capacity.

Especially with the unprecedented budget crisis Illinois universities experienced last year, it would be interesting to learn how the president plans to navigate through the year with a limited state budget.

Face it: we will inevitably play a game of telephone learning about the initiatives after people have narrated, paraphrased and transformed the message. Why not, as a student body, attend the presentation to hear the information from the most reliable source, the president himself?

I believe as students we assume that speeches, forums, discussions and talks centered on administration concerns are for faculty and staff only, but this not the case.

The terminology used and the format of the presentation will probably lend itself to professors, but this does not mean we should not put forth any effort.

As students our goal is to learn new things both inside and outside the classroom, and the way we learn is by actively participating.

We as a university pride ourselves on having school pride, being real Panthers and bleeding blue. What better way for students to show their school spirit than to stay informed about every aspect of their campus?

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

Colin Kaepernick exemplifies patriotism

Colin Kaepernick is an American football player for the San Francisco 49ers who recently was involved in a scandal because he refused to stand up during the national anthem due to his belief that the United States mistreats people of color. My belief is that someone with his influence and power should always speak their mind, especially when there is a chance of making a difference.

Kaepernick's sincerity is astounding, but there are similarities between his message and that of Muhammad Ali, who had stated in a 1967 interview that "no Viet Cong ever called me a n-----," in protest of the Vietnam War. Muhammad Ali was labeled a hero for this statement and was praised eventually, but there was a backlash of derogatory language towards him, just as there is now towards Kaepernick.

There is a level of American hypocrisy with speaking your mind in defense of oppressed minorities, and it usually comes from the privileged and unaware who lack empathy to the issues that trouble minorities.

The hypocrisy exists in politics, as well; for instance, Donald Trump had stated in a Politico article published on Jul. 17th, 2015 that "I like people who weren't captured," clearly insulting John McCain's history as a prisoner of war. Trump also claimed that McCain was not a



Juan Nevarez

war hero because he was captured for five years in a high-security prison known as the "Hanoi Hilton," ignoring his documented torture.

Where is the outrage for the true disrespect of our American heroes? Where is the parade of white Americans raining down derogatory terms for insulting our military? Where were the people telling Trump to leave this country if he does not respect our military? Kaepernick never disrespected our military, and he also never claimed to be personally oppressed, simply that his people were oppressed.

Kaepernick simply stated that he refused to stand for the national anthem because of America's treatment of minorities. The only

problem, in my mind, that Kaepernick has caused is his choice to wear a Fidel Castro shirt and a Malcolm X hat after his commentary. Not the best time for bringing out symbolism for the issue you are trying to convey, but still permissible under freedom of speech, just as he expressed during the national anthem.

The argument that this is disrespect to our military or disrespect to our country is false. The men and women in our military die to protect that freedom, and not being allowed to express concern for the oppression of the minorities in this country is stepping all over those freedoms that they died for.

This news outbreak over activism is outrageous. There are bigger matters to attend to around the world, and this is the last thing the people of America should be outraged about, especially when it falls under freedom of speech. My question to those outraged at the matter is what should be done about not standing up for the national anthem? Should individuals be forced to stand up and show their patriotism for this country? Should they be fined for not displaying patriotism?

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» **Counterfeit**

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West said in his interviews with Berryman that she said she was unaware of the label on the bill.

As for the money lost, West said businesses can only be reimbursed for the counterfeit bills if an arrest is made and if restitution is granted.

This also goes for individuals who make personal sales and receive counterfeit money from the buyer.

In order for an officer to press forgery charges, they have to prove a suspect's intent to deprive a business or another individual.

West said sometimes, bills are so old it is hard for businesses to tell if they are counterfeit or genuine.

"Most (counterfeit) bills are sent to the U.S. Secret Service, and they confirm if it is real," West said.

West said the \$50 bills appeared

more realistic than the \$100 bills and had the following serial numbers: JG68375471A, JK21536354A and MF14226571A.

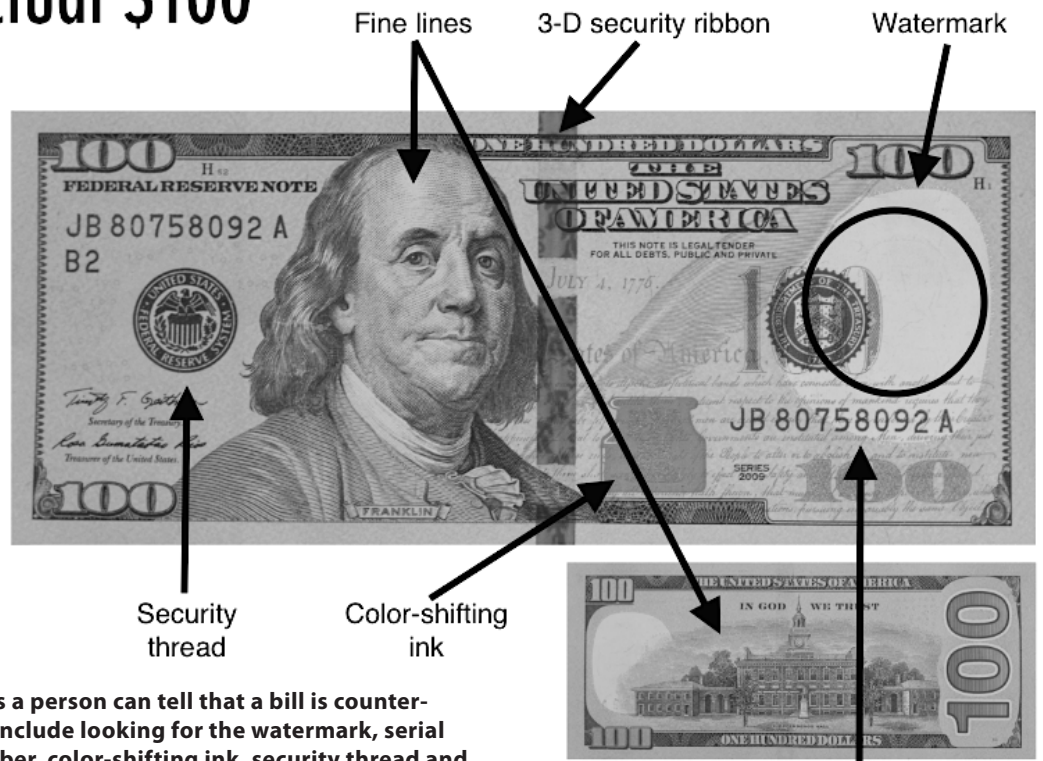
The other \$100 bills had the serial number PR10008679P and also read "for motion picture use only" across the top.

West said most of the time when a counterfeit bill is discovered, it is by a bank teller when an individual or business goes to deposit their money.

West advised anyone who has stumbled upon any counterfeit bills with these serial numbers or has information on who is creating them to contact the Coles County Crime Stoppers line at 866-345-8488.

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Actual \$100



Ways a person can tell that a bill is counterfeit include looking for the watermark, serial number, color-shifting ink, security thread and fine lines.

Serial number
GRAPHIC BY MOLLY DOTSON

» **Grants**

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what the fungus uses to break down the material in the first place.

"With that grant, I could've answered the question more or less," Canam said.

The research project was also supposed to be a part of West's graduate research thesis.

As a result, Canam said they now have to come up with whatever they

can find readily available in the lab.

"Internal grant money helps keep research going and helps us when we apply for federal grant money from the Department of Energy, USDA or NSF," Canam said. "Those agencies like to see that you have some preliminary results before they give you money."

Canam said that is why internal grants are important.

"It gives them some background information they can see how you can

build off of what you started if they give you money," Canam said.

Canam said it would have cost roughly \$5,000 to continue the project, and since they do not have a grant for this semester, it will make it that much harder to try to apply for a federal grant.

Despite not having the internal grant, Canam said he will still apply for federal grants this fall, although the proposals will be weaker without the research project.

"It's very hard for scientists to get funding, so you have to go in with everything you got," Canam said.

However, West is still optimistic that he will continue his research.

"We'll figure something out, and it's not like everything going on is failure," West said. "It's like a poster I saw of the success of an iceberg. The tip of the iceberg is your success and what people will see, but the larger bottom is what really happens, like failure."

Canam, on the other hand, is a little less optimistic for the future.

"If you're not going to have money for research, then why stay here?" he said. "If this continues the way it is, we have to ask: is Eastern a long-term career path for a scientist that's looking to do research? Because if we can't (do research), that changes everything."

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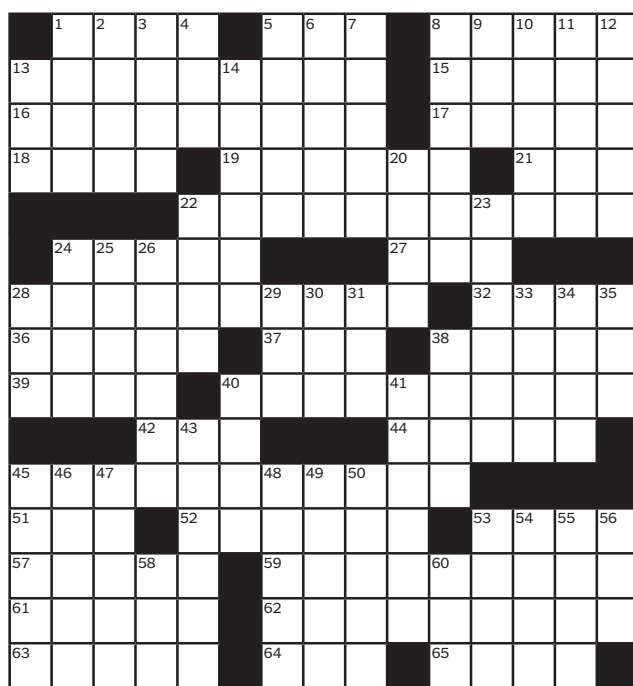
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Garoppolo dealt the best hand

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Jimmy Garoppolo was dealt the perfect hand when the New England Patriots drafted him with the 60th pick overall in the second round of the 2014 NFL draft.

Coming into New England meant learning from one of the greatest quarterbacks to play the game: Tom Brady.

Brady is entering his 17th season in the NFL and has some historic numbers to go with his name.

He is a two-time NFL MVP, four-time Super Bowl Champion (in six appearances) and he has the best record of any NFL quarterback in the Super Bowl Era of 194-60, just six wins behind Peyton Manning, who has the most wins as a quarterback.

Even at 37 years old, Brady still proved he had it during his Super Bowl season in 2014 and even improved in 2015 after escaping his suspension, which came back in 2016 and will sideline him for the first four games.

And yes, Brady's fourth Super Bowl title included Jimmy Garoppolo on the roster.

As a kid fresh out of college, Garoppolo was a Super Bowl Champion less than a year later. A start to a career that any NFL-bound player could only dream of. Better yet, be brought up by Brady.

Of course, people around Eastern want to see him be the starting quarterback right now, but why rush it?

And you cannot just bench Brady, except for the suspension put

on him by the league.

It is hard to tell when Brady will hang up the cleats with how great he is playing even at an "older" age.

This goes two ways for Garoppolo, but in the end, it helps him more than it hurts him.

One: Brady still proving he is an elite quarterback may keep Garoppolo from being "the guy" beyond these four games.

But on the bright side for Garoppolo, he is still young and can really take advantage of learning from one of the best quarterbacks to play the game.

Brady cannot play forever, obviously, and that means someone will have to take the reins of the New England offense when he does decide to retire.

Or if he decides to pull a Brett Favre, retire, and then come back again. Probably not going to happen.

With Brady's four-game suspension set to take effect the first game of the regular season, Garoppolo will be "the guy" for the time being.

And while he is just taking over for Brady while he faces his punish-

ment for "Deflategate," this is his shot to show New England fans, coaching staff, teammates and the rest of the NFL that when his time rolls around, they will still be the "Patriots" that everyone is scared to play.

Garoppolo has gotten a crack at some playing time in the pre-season in 2016, with his first game coming against the New Orleans Saints.

The Arlington Heights native threw for 168 yards, completing 11 of his 18 pass attempts.

He also showed that he has the ability to be a starting quarterback in the NFL the following week, beating the Chicago Bears.

Garoppolo played the entire first half and the first series of the third quarter.

He improved on his first week, throwing for 181 yards with a 16-yard touchdown pass.

In New England right now, Garoppolo is joined by former Eastern teammate, Kamu Grugier-Hill, who is also looking to make his mark with the Patriots.

Some of us were lucky enough to see Garoppolo play while he was at Eastern, but now we can all watch him grow into an NFL player.

He became commonly known as "Jimmy G" around the Charleston and Eastern community, but it may not be long before "Jimmy G" is a common household name in New England and in the NFL world.

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Trent Reiman returns the ball during his singles match against Belmont's Toby Nicholson on Friday, April 1, 2016, at the Darling Courts. Reiman defeated Nicholson, 6-2, 7-5.

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"The biggest thing for me as the coach is that I saw what the level is of our opponents and in particular the Ohio Valley Conference. So I feel I have a better idea of what it is going to take to compete with our schedule and in the conference," he said. "It still all comes down to executing the fundamentals, though. Knowing when to hit crosscourt or down the line, how to approach, making serves and returns, it's all fundamentals."

Kercheval also discussed how this year will be different from last year.

"This year and last year are going to be pretty different in a lot of aspects—most notably that we have more than half of our guys new to EIU and our program," he said. "The No. 1 focus this year, and the years to come, will be having the right culture in the program. I don't believe you can have success on the court without having a great culture within your team."

Kercheval said he believes with such a young team, it is not appropriate to put expectations of wins out on the court yet. He believes if the team puts in the effort each and every day, the wins will come. His expectations for the team are to set standards and to meet them by working hard every day.

The men's tennis team has three tournaments this fall, two of which are at home. The two home tournaments will be round robins, where Eastern plays the three teams it hosts one time each. The first, the EIU Invitational, will be Sept. 30. There is also an alumni match on Oct. 15, where the team invites graduated men and women to come back to campus to play the current team. In the spring, the men's team has 23 dual matches, with four of them at home.

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Panthers find growth in loss to Butler

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On a team with no seniors out of six newcomers, growth and improvement are focal points in any sport, especially volleyball.

That was the case for the Eastern volleyball team Tuesday night as they fell to Butler in five sets.

The Panthers played arguably their best match of the season thus far, and sophomore Taylor Smith said it was not even a tough loss to take in.

"I don't think it was a very tough loss because from this weekend we have improved by 100 percent," Smith said. "It was literally like a night and day difference."

Eastern's growth was even apparent in Tuesday's match after bouncing back from a dismal 25-13 loss in the first set.

The Panthers followed that with wins in back-to-back sets to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five match.

Although the momentum was on their side and the home faithful were cheering loudly in Lantz Arena, the Panthers dropped the final two sets of the match to drop to 0-4 on the season.

"Butler is by far the best team we have played in our first four matches," Eastern coach Sam Wolinski said. "Our girls played really hard, and that is the type of volleyball we're capable of playing."

The Panthers had some spirited performances across the board, along with some women playing in new positions, such as junior Hayley Richardson stepping in as the libero.

Richardson finished the night with nine digs and four assists in her new role as a Panther.

After her performance Tuesday night, Wolinski said Richardson will



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Freshman Lindsey Powers (left) returns a serve while teammate Josie Winner backs her up during the Panthers' 3-2 loss to Butler on Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

continue to play that position for the time being.

Smith also continues to lead the way for Eastern, as she came one dig shy of a triple-double.

Smith is coming off a weekend when she was named to the All-Tournament team, and she followed that up with 17 kills and 15 assists against the Bulldogs.

Junior Maria Brown added to the

attack with seven kills and 12 digs on the night, while red-shirt freshman Gina Furlin posted 18 assists and seven digs.

"We had one practice to get ready for this match, and they did a really good job of making themselves better," Wolinski said.

While the Panthers are aware of their growth as a team thus far, they are also still searching for that first

win of the season.

They will get that shot with another tournament coming up this weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

"We raised the bar at practice Monday and kept that tonight, so we just need to bring that same energy," Wolinski said.

Eastern opens the weekend tournament against Louisiana Tech Friday morning, followed by a night-

cap match against tournament host, Memphis.

The Panthers then wrap up the tournament against Jackson State Saturday afternoon.

"It's just a matter of getting out there and no fear and being aggressive," Wolinski said.

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VOLLEYBALL SIDEBAR

Smith brings 1 year of experience to help team

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There is not one senior on the Eastern volleyball team, which means players are looking for guidance from younger teammates, including sophomore Taylor Smith and junior Maria Brown.

Red-shirt junior Josie Winner is the oldest player on the team but still has only two years of experience coming into the season.

As just a freshman, Smith was a regular on the floor for the Panthers and had a dominating season in her first year. The 2015-16 season was also Brown's first season where she saw consistent playing time.

Smith's versatility on the floor is what makes her the player that she is. She can do everything from kills, sets, to digs. In 2015, Smith recorded 331 digs, 189 kills and 634 assists.

Now in her sophomore season,

Smith is one of the leaders on this young and inexperienced Panther volleyball team. Even though she is just a sophomore, she does not feel the pressure, but rather it makes her want to be better herself.

In Tuesday night's home opener, the Panthers fell to the Butler Bulldogs in five sets, losing a 2-1 match-lead.

Smith led the way offensively for the Panthers, but it just was not enough to get by the Bulldogs.

The Panthers were able to get their freshmen involved, including Katie Sommer and Maggie Runge. It is having the young team that makes Smith want to be even better, so the players can feed off each other.

"I just feel like I need to bring what I brought last year," Smith said. "I just need to bring the energy and really play my game and support (the younger players)."

The Panthers are now 0-4 to start

A QUICK LOOK

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their season after winning just one set over the weekend in the Green Bay tournament, but Tuesday's match was a step in the right direction for Eastern in terms of building team chemistry.

Eastern has five freshmen, one transfer junior and one red-shirt freshman on the team, meaning they have not played together. Smith wanted to see the team come together Tuesday,

and that is what they did, she said.

Coach Sam Wolinski said Winner, Brown and Smith will be helping out the "newbies," as she called them.

"I think they got more comfortable and more confident in each other, and that helped a lot and that showed out there today," Wolinski said.

Eastern dropped the first set 25-13, but something sparked them in the next three sets and even the fifth set,

almost looking like a different Panther team.

For Brown, she got some playing time in her freshman year, but her sophomore year was where she saw the most playing time, earning her a captain honor for the 2016-17 season.

Like Smith, Brown was everywhere on the court Tuesday, having the second-most kills and recording the most digs. Some of those digs coming late in the match were key moments to help lead the Panthers to their set wins.

It is a long season, and it is still early, but the way the Panthers were able to put up a fight against "the best team they've seen so far," gives some hope that this young team can come together, looking to the players who have spent a full season playing for guidance and win some matches.

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Young Eastern tennis team prepares for season

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The Eastern men's tennis team is getting ready to start its season on Sept. 16.

The team has already started practices and is close to its first matches of

the new season.

There are nine players on the team, four of which are returning from last season. The other five players are freshmen. These nine players are directed by Sam Kercheval, who is starting his second year as the team's head coach. Last season, the men had a re-

cord of 4-15, with a 1-5 home record and a 3-10 record on the road.

Kercheval recognized the work he has to do with new players coming in.

"This year, we have five of the nine guys new to the team, and they are from five different countries," he said. "That is five different backgrounds,

experiences and cultures that we are bringing together with the returning guys to make one team. It doesn't just happen that everyone comes together, so we are going to work really hard on that, as well as on our tennis."

Coach Kercheval is optimistic for this season. Though it is only his sec-

ond year with the team, there are some things he took away from last season.

"Last year was my first year at EIU, so obviously, I learned a tremendous amount," he said.