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SOFTBALL SHUTOUT

Two sophomore pitchers dominated Austin Peay by not allowing a single run in 3 games over the weekend.

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A REASON TO RUN

The Kinesiology and Sports Studies club hosted a run in honor of a former student who died in 2001.

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CUPB hears proposed increase in tuition rate

By Cassie Buchman
Associate News Editor | @cjbuchman

The Council on University Planning and Budget heard a proposed 1.5 percent tuition increase for incoming students and that no further adjustments in terms of layoffs, furloughs, or salary deferrals will be made until June 30.

Paul McCann, interim vice president for business affairs, said a combination of things related to the budget have been affecting the area of business affairs, such as furloughs, layoffs and salary deferrals.

"As difficult as this has been for the campus, I think that we are going to get through June 30 without further adjustments," McCann said.

McCann said the administration does not anticipate any further layoffs, deferrals or furloughs between now and June.

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Comptroller to delay paychecks for state leaders

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Comptroller Leslie Munger announced that paychecks will be delayed for members of Illinois' General Assembly and Constitutional Officers because of the state's \$7.8 billion bill backlog. The six Constitutional Officers and 177 General Assembly members have a total salary of \$1.3 million a month, or \$15.6 million a year.

Elected leaders are usually paid on the last day of the month, and while Munger's office will still process vouchers monthly, warrants will then wait in a line with other payments before being released when cash is available.

Illinois is currently in its 10th month of operating without a budget, leaving higher education, social service organizations and more waiting on payments from the state.

At this point, the state has been paying bills with Court Orders, Consent Decrees and statutory authorizations and as a result, the state is expected to be in a \$6.2 billion financial hole this year. In a press release, Munger said because of the budget impasse, the social service network is being dismantled, causing mass layoffs to occur. Munger also said small businesses across Illinois are waiting to be paid for services they have already provided.

"As our cash crunch grows in the coming months, it is only appropriate that the unfair prioritization of payments to elected leaders ends. We are all in this together, we all will wait in line," Munger said.

Munger said delaying these paychecks is the right thing to do.

"If this action helps bring all sides together to pass a balanced budget and end this unnecessary and devastating hardship to our state, that is an added benefit," Munger said. "Illinois needs a balanced budget. It is well past time that we get it done."



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Panic! at the Disco performs "LA Devotee" during the Spring Concert Friday in Lantz Arena.

Panic! at the Disco plays new hits, old favorites in sold-out Lantz Arena show

By Abbey Whittington
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Fog lingered into the crowd, and as the room went dark and the band emerged, deafening screams filled the room as the stage illuminated with deep magentas and yellows.

Brendon Urie, lead vocalist for Panic! at the Disco, wowed the audience by hitting what seemed like impossible high notes, doing backflips on stage, covering Queen's classic rock song "Bohemian Rhapsody," and performing "Miss Jackson" with LOLO.

LOLO amped up the audience with her soulful voice on songs from her new album and a cover of Beyoncé's "Halo" before Panic! at the Disco hit the stage with "Don't Threaten Me With A Good Time." During LOLO's Beyoncé cover, audience members turned their phone flashlights on and swayed their arms to the music as the entire arena glowed with light.

Lines wrapped around Lantz Arena before the concert, and at the front was a group of dedicated fans from Charleston and Mattoon who started waiting at the doors at 8 a.m. Thomas Dial, a Charleston resident at the front of the line, said he and his friends love Panic! at the Disco.

"We bought our tickets as soon as they went on sale," Dial said. "We have been out here all day listening to Panic! and making new friends in line."

Not every concert attendee was from Eastern or the local area; two students from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign were extremely excited to see the band.

Elizabeth Sanders, a sophomore chemical engineering major, and Sean McCarty, a sophomore chemistry major, are both from the University of Illinois and have been listening to Panic! for years.

"I love Panic! at the Disco. I really respect Brendon Urie a lot as a musician, like with his



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Brendon Urie sings "Don't Threaten Me with a Good Time" during the Spring Concert Friday in Lantz Arena.



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LOLO laughs at the joke she and her bandmate told during the Spring Concert Friday in Lantz Arena. The knock knock joke's punchline was, "Panther no pants, I'm getting in this swimming pool!"

song writing and everything," Sanders said. "I started listening to them a long time ago during my eighth grade year with this music phase with bands like this, Fall Out Boy and blink-182, and I still listen to them now."

After the concert, Nicole Braunecker, a junior elementary education major, stuck around with her friend to see if she could take a photo of Urie before he left the stage for good. Braunecker said some of her favorite songs performed were "New Perspective," "Nine In The Afternoon" and "Miss Jackson."

"Panic! at the Disco is a band that I grew up listening to, and they have always been very comforting to me," Braunecker said.

In the crowd with her girlfriend, roommate and friends, Emmy Greifenkamp, a freshman elementary education major, said she enjoyed all of Panic! at the Disco's music, especially from the band's earlier albums.

"I heard (Panic! at the Disco) on 'Sing Star'

when I was a little kid. I think watching their journey from not a very well known band to being so huge is something that is amazing," Greifenkamp said.

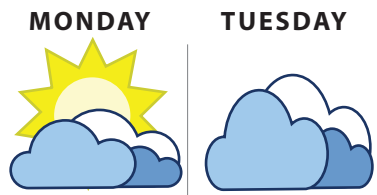
The crowd became increasingly engaged with each song. With only seconds of instrumental intro to a song, the audience roared in excitement for the next tune as the members of Panic! at the Disco played their older music.

Once Urie got behind the piano and began performing "Bohemian Rhapsody," the audience and the band became one as they sang in unison.

After concert goes reminisced over old Panic! songs, Urie closed the show by playing newer ones like "Victorious" as the stage lit up "like shooting fireworks on the Fourth of July."

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Talk show informs on sexual violence

By Abbey Whittington
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The Sexual Violence Prevention Team will be partnering up with the department of theatre arts for the second “Sexual Violence Talk Show.” The performance is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The show will be presenting important concepts, considerations, facts and ideas about sexual violence including key definitions, resources on campus and in the community, reporting options, ways to support friends and loved ones who have been affected and ways to intervene when confronting a scenario of sexual violence.

As students walk into the show, they will be handed a notecard to write down questions to ask after the performance. At the end of the skit there will be a counselor from Eastern’s Counseling Center to take questions and talk about the services available on campus.

After attendees are introduced to the counselor, everyone will have a notecard that says true and false which will be used to answer questions about sexual assault prevention.

Lindsay Wilson, the interim assistant director of Sexual Assault Prevention, said this year the two groups added an activity to make the show more interactive with the audience.

“I think it is helpful to have a va-

riety of avenues in educating the college campus. We have a consent presentation, Haven, an online program, and various other outreach efforts made to increase awareness of sexual violence. This is just another avenue used to do so,” Wilson said. “Everyone has different learning styles and may be more apt to retain information based on the avenue used. Some individuals may be more inclined to attend or engage if it is a form of entertainment versus a lecture or Power Point.”

In addition to the play on sexual assault prevention, Melany Zwilling, the Health Education Resource Center’s sexual health educator, along with other Eastern staff, will be informing attendees of the “It’s On Us” campaign and how students can take the pledge.

“I believe the play itself is an effort to prevent sexual assault. Anything that increases awareness and education is a preventative measure,” Wilson said. “This will certainly be a platform to allow further discussion of ways to intervene in similar situations.”

The talk show will be free for anyone to attend.

“It is important to have events like this, not only to increase awareness, but as symbol of support to survivors,” Wilson said.

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Fiesta Latina



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Members of Sospiro Dance Company perform at Fiesta Latina in McAfee Gym Saturday afternoon.

BLOTTER

Domestic battery suspect arrested, various thefts reported on campus

- A theft was reported at 1:58 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Hall. This incident is under investigation.
- A fraud report was taken at 3:08 p.m. Wednesday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. This incident is under investigation.
- A hit and run was reported at 4:14 p.m. Wednesday in the E Lot. This incident is under investigation.
- A Domestic Battery was reported at 9:21 a.m. Thursday at 1613 12th St. On the same day and location at 3:31 p.m., Tavish Hood, 21, from Charleston, was arrested. He was charged with Domestic Battery and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 3:45 p.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond.
- A theft was reported at 9:59 a.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall. This incident is under investigation.

Potluck shares tastes from various cultures

By Alex Seidler
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

People and their cultural foods were at the center of the International Potluck hosted by the Christian Campus House on Saturday.

The event is in conjunction with Ugadi, the New Year’s Day for the Telugu and Kannada communities in India.

A variety of cultural dishes were served such as Pachadi, Chapati, Vegetable Byrani, white rice, Rasam, Appalam, and multiple kinds of chicken curries.

Krishna Thomas, chair of the Asian Heritage Month Committee, said the event showed ancient and contemporary Asian wear.

Venkata Basavar Goriparthi, a graduate student in sustainable energy who hosted the event, said the purpose of the potluck is to bring together people from different cultures.

He said he wished more people of different cultures came because a ma-

majority of the attendees were Indian.

“It feels very good to see so many people around and I can make out from their faces that they really enjoyed the food,” Goriparthi said.

Heather Moore, a senior communication studies major, said she enjoyed the foods from other cultures and would come to another event like this.

She said it is a great opportunity to try new foods that are not always easily accessible.

Moore said she was able to see the cultural differences between this and her culture, which involves a lot of homestead American cooking.

Events like the potluck have multiple purposes because there are many different groups of people that it will affect, Moore said.

She said events like these allow people from different walks of life to share their culture and expand their own minds with other cultures.

“There’s people here who are not students, there are people here from

the community and every other sort of variety of life and it’s an amazing experience,” Moore said.

Jacob Gulso, a junior sociology major, said he believed the event allowed people to see new perspectives, be around different people and experience something new.

He said when people learn about other cultures they grow as people, and it breaks them out of their comfort zones.

“I think it’s a way to experience other cultures and not only the food, but like other people’s perspectives and other people’s viewpoints,” Gulso said.

Lavanya Methuku, a graduate student in technology, said during Ugadi, mothers make two dishes for the festival, a liquid made out of Tambdi and Bhakshalu, an Indian sweet.

“We take this occasion, Asian heritage, as the base to celebrate our South Indian New Year and we can gather a lot of people at one place,” Methuku said. “We take much plea-

sure in meeting everyone at our festival.”

Methuku said the food was made in around 30 different apartments and each household brought two dishes.

Amber Rigsby, a senior adult and community education major, modeled a traditional Arabic dance dress in front of everyone.

Rigsby said part of her reason for modeling the dress is because she is taking a Modern East Asian class with Jinhee Lee.

“What I think keeps people coming back is great food, great atmosphere, fashion obviously, because everyone has an interest in clothes and basically just a fun and friendly environment,” Rigsby said.

Rigsby went to last year’s potluck and she said this time around, it was more intimate, with close quarters and friendly.

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Annual 4k run honors memory of Eastern student

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

Students, alumni and community members gathered at the Campus Pond Sunday afternoon to continue the outgoing spirit of a fallen role model.

The 13th annual Shannon McNamara 4k Run/Walk was established to honor the life of former Eastern student Shannon McNamara, who was murdered during the summer of 2001. McNamara was a physical education major at the time who worked at the Student Recreation Center and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The Kinesiology and Sports Studies Club hosted the run.

Joann Wakefield, vice president for the KSS Club, said they have been planning the run since the end of winter break. Wakefield chaired the committee who organized it and said the event is a way to bring the KSS family together.

"KSS is such a close-knit family," Wakefield said. "Honoring (McNamara) and putting it together makes it feel like more of a family connection."

Wakefield said the run was an opportunity to get to know McNamara without having met her because she was able to organize it in McNamara's honor. Larry Ankenbrand, a retired KSS professor, gave a speech before participants started the 4k.

"(She) was always smiling and that's because her first name was Shannon and the S is for smile," Ankenbrand said.

Ankenbrand said he had McNamara in class and she was an excellent

student as well as a great track runner.

"Every time I had her in class and I called on her, she would turn red in the face and then she would start smiling and she would give a good answer," Ankenbrand said.

As participants made their way to the end of the run, they were cheered on by a crowd of supporters and motivated to give one final push toward the finish line.

Ankenbrand met participants passing the finish line with a smile and an outreached hand, giving them a high-five and congratulating them for their hard work.

Traci Worby, an adviser for the KSS Club, and Maranda Schaljo, another adviser, said the run represents what people thought of McNamara, which was that she was a good student whose smile could brighten anyone's day.

"You always hear about her smile, the positive attitude she had and the work ethic she had," Worby said. "We're trying to take something that is very tragic and turn (it) into something positive."

Schaljo said although this is the first year she and Worby participated in the organization of the run, the students took the lead and managed the planning of it. Schaljo said they did a good job and received a lot of help this year, with a leadership board of four students and a club of more than 50 students.

Worby said though students from exercise studies were sort of the leaders of the event, other students from different areas of focus in KSS chipped in to show their support and



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Kinsey Campbell, a freshman pre-nursing major, runs across the finish line at the Shannon McNamara run Sunday afternoon. This is the 13th year of the 4k run, which honors an Eastern student who was murdered in 2001.

participate in an overall team effort.

Schaljo said the run is a way to continue McNamara's passion by giving all the proceeds from the run to the Shannon McNamara Memorial Scholarship for KSS students.

Jessie Freudenthaler, president of the KSS Club, said the run not only honors the spirit of McNamara but it also provides her with valuable skills needed in the workforce.

"In the career world they're going to be organizing events, asking for donations and talking to people so real-

ly it helps with your communication skills," Freudenthaler said. "It's a good cause."

Freudenthaler and Wakefield said because of her outstanding work in the KSS department, McNamara could definitely be a role model for KSS majors.

"She loved KSS, she loved the department and she worked in the (Student Recreation Center) so it gives people more incentive to get out and do it because it's for a good cause," Freudenthaler said. "What happened

to her was tragic and this is a way to give people more of an emotional tie to exercise."

Although McNamara is gone, Freudenthaler said her presence is still here and the run is a family bonding experience to celebrate her presence and life rather than mourn her death.

"We're all here for each other even when we are not physically (here)," Freudenthaler said.

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CORRECTION:

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the article on Page 5 about "The Big Gay Panel" should have clarified that panelists discussed experiences having to do with their identities as Gender or Sexual Minorities (GSM) or allies. *The News* regrets the error.



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Letter to the Editor

Suspending bylaws does not help

I would like someone to explain to me how organizations on campus are allowed to vote to suspend their bylaws to correct an infraction the organization itself has inevitably just committed.

In my time at Eastern, I have seen numerous organizations partake in this undemocratic process in order to avoid having to accept the reality that something might have been done incorrectly. I have seen faculty groups, such as the Council on Academic Affairs, commit this violation many times, as I used to be reporter for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Now, we have this problem leeching into student organizations, and it is troublesome, to say the least. How is this teaching students anything positive? It says that if one were to fail in life, that failure is acceptable; clearly, changing the rules is an easy solution to any problem.

To anyone reading this: I would like to know how organizations deciding to suspend their bylaws is teaching anything positive to the Eastern student body. Clearly, the bad habits are rubbing off on our Student Senate. Email me if you have any ideas at jdcruikshank@eiu.edu.

Jack Cruikshank, senior political science major



Lauren McQueen

Save the honey bees

If the honey bee disappears, we will lose a large portion of our food supply. According to Onegreenplanet.org, bees are responsible for pollinating about one-sixth of the flowering plants worldwide and approximately 400 different types of agricultural plants.

In 2010, honey bees produced nearly \$19 billion worth of agricultural crops in the U.S. They may be a nuisance to us, but all kinds of bees are essential for plant reproduction. Without the bees to pollinate plants, about one-third of our everyday food supply would be gone. This includes apples, pumpkins, cherries, almonds, and of course, honey—a crop valued at \$317.1 million.

Think about that next time you see a bee flying around. Honey bees die shortly after they sting a person, which means there's one less bee to pollinate plants. While the loss of one bee may seem miniscule, it's not. Bees have been on the decline for years. There has been a 40 percent decline in the commercial honey bee since 2006 in the U.S.

Agricultural pesticides are the most common cause of the bee decline, and there are petitions in place for those who want to ban bee-killing pesticides. On a local level, you can help by not using chemicals and pesticides in your own garden.

Be aware of how much we need bees, so the next time you think about killing one, you'll think twice.

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Looking Toward the Future



CHRIS PICKARD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Lack of budget still causing problems

In the wake of the layoffs that affected about 177 civil service employees on Eastern's campus, the ones who were not laid off are still feeling the effects of these staffing cuts.

Many have had to work longer hours, take work home, and know the stress of taking on the duties and responsibilities for multiple positions, with different tasks for each of them.

According to an article in *The Daily Eastern News*, some employees have foregone their lunch hours, come in early, stayed late and more to keep up with the new influx of work they have.

It is nice to see that others have offered to pitch in and help, as many have done during this incredibly stressful time.

However, as people are being stretched thin, there will be things that are just not able to get done, no matter how much everyone tries.

People were laid off who had a special set of skills, who were perhaps the only ones who knew how to do certain jobs in each office.

Though many will try to fill this void, it will still be hard and will take time and patience to recover from losing such valuable employees. All of this does not even include the emotional toll losing friends and seeing people without a job has had on the campus community.

As Jean Toothman, office administrator for the English department, said in *The News*, losing their office manager was like losing a family member.

"The two of us together were unstoppable. What one of us couldn't do, the other one could," Toothman said.

Throughout the years, co-workers in each department spent countless hours with each other, getting to know each other's lives in and out in many cases.

Not being able to see someone every day at work after seeing them at the same desk for years has to be hard.

Another thing to keep in mind is that many who have taken on new responsibilities are not getting paid more for their extra

work. In fact, in the case of one nursing professor quoted in *The News*, she is getting paid less because faculty members are taking a pay deferral.

It is important to note that even with all this going on, the employees are still taking everything on and making sure the university operates as usual.

Nursing professor Sue Gosse said while they are muddling through, it is important that the quality of the programs does not get worse.

Even with all the hard work people are putting in, it is still a challenge to keep these programs up and keep the same quality of services that there was before.

This is a challenge that will only continue, or even get worse, as the state continues to toil without a budget.

There is no bones about it—people are suffering without an appropriation.

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

There is value in constructive criticism

It's funny how human emotions can work sometimes.

We have a tendency to be proud of what we do and to get defensive when someone questions us or offers critique.

It's usually a mix of instinctual pride and being taught to be proud of ourselves.

Whether its cause is nature or nurture, we have this defense mechanism that can sometimes prevent us from realizing valuable feedback. It's a struggle that I'm very familiar with. One particular example from a community college class really stands out.

The class was a general education English course, and I was doing great.

We had five major essays that determined the majority of our final grade, and I did very well on the first four.

The fifth paper was a research paper, and it was the most important in terms of points.

It was my first research paper at the college level, but I was confident. I wrote my rough draft and turned it in.

We had to meet with the instructor individually to get our papers back.

I show up at the scheduled time and he hands me my rough draft. It wasn't what I expected. It was the kind of paper that students



Michael Parsaghian

dread and pen makers dream of.

Red pen was everywhere on that draft. Weak sources, style errors, organization issues, you name it.

I approached the paper the wrong way and got a D- on the draft.

As if that wasn't enough, his parting remark had me livid. I forget his exact phrasing, but he basically said I was lucky to get that D-.

It's like he wanted an offering as thanks for his mercy. It was pretentious, and it left me very irritated. When I calmed down, I looked at the paper again.

He actually gave me some very good advice. I had less than a week to write the final draft, and I tried to make as many corrections as possible. I got a B on the final paper, and the instructor wrote a personal note at the end congratulating me for making a big improvement.

It completely changed how I view criticism and feedback.

I still don't agree with the way the instructor handled it, but this situation taught me to focus on substance instead of presentation.

Getting your work evaluated can be very stressful at times. Especially if it's a bigger project that requires a lot of effort.

We sometimes let pride get in the way and get defensive when shortcomings are pointed out. However, having someone else evaluate your work is a critical part of the process.

They can catch mistakes that you didn't, and it forces you to look at your paper from a more objective viewpoint.

The end result, more often than not, is a more complete project.

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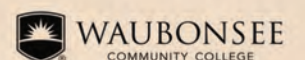
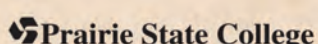
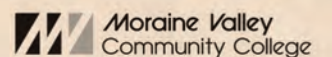
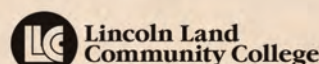
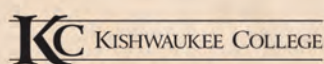
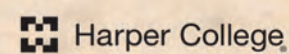
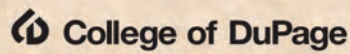
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Eastern Illinois University: \$855*

Community College: \$338**

*Eastern Illinois University tuition is calculated on in-state tuition rate for a 3 credit hour course as of 2/29/16.

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"The things we have implemented are working," McCann said.

He said it is difficult to project as people are still leaving, coming in and moving around, but the numbers are looking positive.

On June 30, if they are needed, adjustments and refinements will be made so Eastern can continue into the fall and summer uninterrupted.

"The issue right now is looking at what's going to happen in summer until we start getting in tuition in the fall," McCann said.

He said during this time, it looks like things will continue without interruption, but there is still work to be done.

"We have been talking about that on a regular basis: What do we have to do? What can we do?" McCann said.

Something McCann said that kept coming up was people asking what happens when the university receives money from the state.

"We are working through those scenarios trying to figure out exactly how we're going to do this," McCann said.

The difficult part of this might be bringing people back and putting them in a slot that they are comfortable with, McCann said.

The budget for fiscal year 2017 will be discussed at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, and members will be asked to approve the numbers going forward into 2017.

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-Paul McCann, interim vice president for business affairs

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McCann said without a budget, Eastern is in a difficult situation.

"What are we going to do with enrollment? That factors into determining the budget," McCann said. "What happens with the appropriation? All of those things will have to be taken into consideration within in the next month and a half or so, so we can bring forward a budget to operate in 2017."

McCann said the university is required by statute to have a budget in place.

President David Glassman said the time was coming up to recommend tuition rates to the Board of Trustees.

After reviewing tuition and the needs of the university, Glassman said he would rec-

ommend an increase for next year of 1.5 percent increase or \$4 more per credit hour for resident students and \$5 for non-residents.

The money from this tuition increase will go into the income fund, which supports salaries, university operations in regards to academics, and the management of the university.

Glassman told the Senate Appropriations Committee at a hearing that it is not possible to make up for the deficit with tuition.

"We believe in affordability," Glassman said. "And that's what we're gonna do for our students."

He said if they had a tuition increase, it would be in the magnitude of 1 to 2 percent total.

Financial aid letters going out to prospective students that have gone out already have the increase added into them.

Governors State University is not raising tuition; Western

Illinois University is reducing tuition by 3 percent; Southern Illinois University Edwardsville is raising tuition by 9 percent; and Southern Illinois University Carbondale is raising tuition by 3 percent.

Some community colleges are looking at 10 to 12 percent tuition increases.

This reduction in Western's tuition puts the university close to where Eastern was at, McCann said.

Glassman said it now appears that Eastern will be third lowest in tuition.

Summer hours memos have now been mailed out and were released Friday.

McCann said offices that will be open are admissions, the president's office, the library, the police station and Renewable Energy Center. Others will close Fridays at noon.

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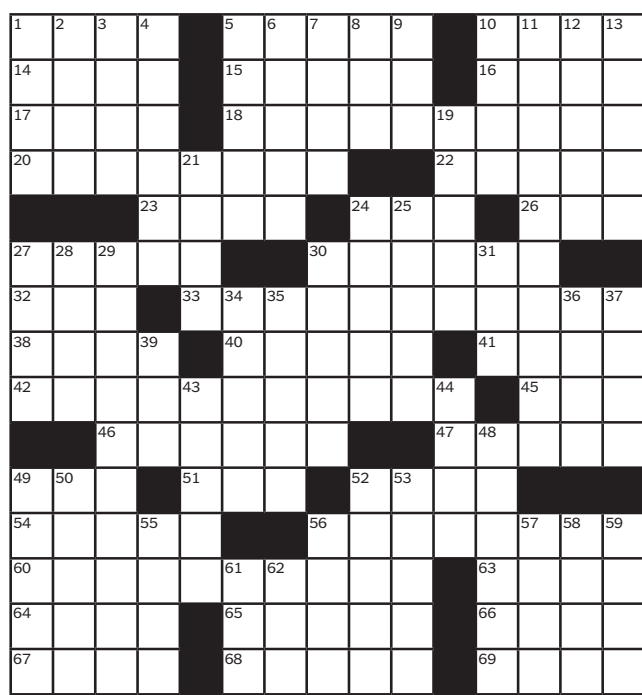
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- 5 Snide
- 10 Skier's lift
- 14 "Nah!"
- 15 Hawaiian hi
- 16 Southwest tribe
- 17 Cheese in spinach pies
- 18 "Wilbur, get in the game!"
- 20 "Elijah, press your clothes!"
- 22 Woman who lent her name to a business-locating "list"
- 23 Philosopher Immanuel
- 24 2005-08 position held by Barack Obama: Abbr.
- 26 Employees at the Times or Post, for short
- 27 Wuss
- 30 Fought head to head, like bighorns

- 32 End of a univ. email address
- 33 "Eric, give some to us!"
- 38 McEntire at the Grand Ole Opry
- 40 Manage to avoid
- 41 Glutton's desire
- 42 "Sally, keep up the fight!"
- 45 Become the champ
- 46 Introduction
- 47 Possessed
- 49 Ginger
- 51 Reverse of NNW
- 52 Clown's name
- 54 Potato treat for Hanukkah
- 56 "Larry, shoot!"
- 60 "Emma, do that sexy dance!"
- 63 The "B" of Roy G. Biv
- 64 Chevy that's now called the Sonic
- 65 Slow, in music
- 66 Arm or leg

- 67 A.L. division for the Yankees
 - 68 "Omigosh!"
 - 69 Talks one's head off
- DOWN**
- 1 One practicing a mystical form of Islam
 - 2 Sonny's old singing partner
 - 3 Chevy, e.g.
 - 4 "That was so nice of you!"
 - 5 Rooster destined for dinner
 - 6 Apportion
 - 7 Amphibian that doesn't really cause warts
 - 8 "Frailty, name is woman!": Hamlet
 - 9 Deviate erratically from a course
 - 10 Slender
 - 11 Mired
 - 12 Crop-destroying insect
 - 13 Bat mitzvahs and baptisms
 - 19 Totaled, as a bill
 - 21 House Committee on ___ and Means
 - 24 Velvety leather
 - 25 Merman in old musicals
 - 27 Novak Djokovic, for one
 - 28 Notion
 - 29 Easy-to-overlook details
 - 30 Boston pro on ice



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- 31 Victim of a bark beetle barrage
- 34 Considers carefully, as advice
- 35 Title role for Michael Caine or Jude Law
- 36 Lake on Ohio's northern border
- 37 Tear apart
- 39 Chowed down
- 43 Cut with an intense light
- 44 Nod off
- 48 Unsteady
- 49 Organisms that cause red tide
- 50 Tadpole or caterpillar
- 52 Spree
- 53 Things to "Twist, Lick, Dunk" in a game app
- 55 Tie that's hard to untie
- 56 Decision point in a road
- 57 Largest pelvic bones
- 58 Posterior
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- 61 Furtive
- 62 Mai ___ (bar order)

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Women's tennis team splits weekend duals

By Kaitlin Cordes
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The women's tennis team started its weekend with a 3-4 loss to Eastern Kentucky and ended on a high note with a 7-0 sweep over Morehead State.

The win and the loss put the Panthers at 13-7 and 7-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Saturday's matchup saw the Panthers take an early lead as two wins in doubles play defaulted the third to unfinished.

Junior Kelly Iden and senior Ali Foster took on Hayley Wild and Maria Orellena at the No. 2 spot. The Panther duo rolled past their Eagle opponents 6-3.

At the No. 3 position, junior Kamile Stadalninkaite and freshman Srishti Slaria trumped Lindsey Wild and Aleksandra Savic with another 6-3 score.

Sophomore Grace Summers and senior Hannah Kimbrough's No. 1 match against Ayaka Terashi and Zina Mehikic went unfinished, ending at a 4-4 tie. Eastern took each of the six singles contests.

Freshman Abby Carpenter had a stellar showing at the No. 6 position. Carpenter swept both sets against Lindsey Wild, winning 6-0 each time.

Kimbrough defeated Savic in a three-set contest, 6-1, 3-6, 11-7.

Summers and Slaria beat Hayley Wild and Orellena in their respective competitions 7-5, 6-1.

Iden competed against Terashi at the No. 1 spot and won 6-4, 6-1. Foster also posted a win over Mehikic 7-5, 6-2.

Eastern dropped a close competition to Eastern Kentucky Friday moving the Colonels to 13-9 on the season and 8-1 in the conference.

The Panthers started the match strong with two wins in doubles.



Senior Ali Foster defeated Belmont's Kendall Warren 6-4, 6-3 in singles play on April 1 at the Darling Courts. Foster defeated Morehead State's Zinia Mehikic 7-5, 6-2 in singles competition.

Summers and Kimbrough added to their winning record with a 7-5 win over the Colonels' Laura Argente and Raquel Montalvo.

Iden and Foster breezed past Viktorija Demcenkova and Margaux Lacroix, earning a 6-3 win at the No. 2 spot.

Stadalninkaite and Slaria took a 6-1 loss in their matchup with Coren-

tine Bodin and Marina Marti.

Eastern won just two of the six singles contests this time around.

Foster and Summers had back-to-back victories at the No. 2 and No. 3 spots.

Foster beat Demcenkova in an exciting three-set matchup. Foster edged her opponent in a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 win.

Summers toppled Bodin with twin

6-4 set scores.

Kimbrough and Carpenter took each of their matches to three sets as well. Kimbrough fell to Marti 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Carpenter dropped her match against Monalvo 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

In the No. 1 matchup, Iden kept pace with Argente but ended up losing 6-4, 6-3 to her counterpart.

Slaria's No. 4 contest with Lacroix

ended in a 6-3, 6-4 result in favor of Lacroix.

The Panthers will begin OVC Tournament play on April 22 at the Centennial Sportsplex Tennis Center in Nashville for the second straight year.

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OVC Championship begins for women's golf team this week

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The women's golf team has had great improvement since the fall back-to-back top-10 finishes in the last two weeks.

The success is coming at the most important time of the year as the Panthers are heading to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Eastern will head to Huntsville, Ala. to play at the Hampton Cove Golf Course looking to build on the late season success.

Hampton Cove has a par of 72 with a yardage of 6,050. This is the second straight year the OVC Championship has been at Hampton Cove.

The teams will play three rounds over the three-day tournament beginning Monday.

Eastern finished in ninth at last year's tournament. Eastern Kentucky won last year's championship by overcoming a four-shot deficit to Jacksonville State to win by one stroke.

The Panthers captured their best finish of the season last weekend with a seventh place finish out of the 14-team field.

Junior Chloe Wong led the Panthers with a score of 76 and finished tied for seventh, earning her second straight top-10 finish.

She was also the top finisher last year for Eastern.

"Staying patient and positive with

each shot will help me succeed this week," Wong said. "No matter what happens, I will remind myself that there is still a lot of golf left."

Sophomore Anne Bahr has also found some success throughout the spring. She said she mainly learned the quirks of the course after playing there last year, which will help her this year at Hampton Cove.

"The main thing I'm taking into this conference after last year is where to hit and where not to hit," Bahr said. "There's a few tricky spots where you have to hit it in the right area or you could be in some trouble."

For Bahr, her mental game will be key as well as staying positive and in the moment.

Junior Alexandra Pickens finished the round with a score of 79, tied for 22nd.

Pickens has improved each match since the beginning of the spring.

"My putting has been a lot more consistent, and putting is very important on the course we play this week," Pickens said. "Paying close attention to the greens is going to be critical for scoring as well."

With the team's improvement, it has the Panthers confident heading into the tournament knowing they can hit shots to score and place well.

Eastern and the rest of the teams will tee-off at 8 a.m.

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Baseball team loses to SEMO

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern baseball team has had eight consecutive losses, 14 Ohio Valley Conference losses, and 30 overall losses this season, and the latest loss came against one of the top teams in the OVC.

The Panthers continued their road trip over the weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo. for a three-game series against Southeast Missouri.

Eastern struggled for most of the series.

The most heartbreaking moment may have come at the end of game two.

Besides losing by double-digit runs in games one and three, the Panthers also suffered a setback in game two by blowing a late lead.

Eastern fell behind quickly as the Redhawks took a 9-2 lead after just three innings.

But the Panthers had some fight left in them.

A seven-run eighth inning propelled them to 10-9 heading into the ninth.

After adding another run in the top half of the final frame, Eastern took an 11-9 lead with senior Matt Wivinis on the mound to close the game in the bottom half.

Right when the Panthers thought a victory was in store, Wivinis allowed a three-run walk-off home run to end the game.

Southeast Missouri won the game 12-11 with the walk-off.

The loss handed Wivinis his seventh loss of the season.

While that may have been the toughest moment in the series for

the Panthers, games one and three did not offer much hope either.

In the series opener the Panthers tacked on their lone run of the game in the top of the first.

The Panthers went silent in the remaining innings.

The Redhawks were quick to erase Eastern's 1-0 lead as they posted four runs in the bottom of the first.

Southeast Missouri was not done after that either.

The Redhawks scored runs in every inning of the game except for the fourth and the seventh.

They finished the day with 15 total.

Junior Michael McCormick was responsible for the loss in game one after he allowed eight of those 15 runs in two innings pitched.

McCormick fell to 0-6 on the season with the loss, and his ERA raised to 7.71.

While the Redhawks smacked three home runs on the day, it was their pitching that proved to be elite. Southeast Missouri starter Joey Lucchesi pitched seven innings against the Panthers.

He allowed five hits on one run with eight strikeouts.

It was a tall task going into the game for Eastern as Lucchesi is the top ranked pitcher in the OVC.

The Panther's offense produced a little more in the series finale but still it was to no avail.

Southeast Missouri jumped on Eastern's starter Ben Hughes for six runs in 1.1 innings pitched and finished with 20 runs scored on the day.

Although Hughes was pulled quickly, the Panthers could not sal-

vage the game as the Redhawks completed the three-game sweep with a 20-7 win Sunday.

Although it was just another loss for Eastern, some players did step up at the plate.

Senior Jason Scholl, freshmen Nick Maton and Dane Toppel were the only Panthers to earn more than one hit in the game.

Maton shined brightest on the day as he went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a run scored.

It was a tough series coming in for the Panthers as they sit in last place, and the Redhawks were in second place in the OVC.

After scoring 52 runs in the three-game sweep over Eastern, Southeast Missouri has leaped to first place in the conference with a 16-2 record.

The Panthers sit at 5-30 overall now and a last-place 1-14 record in the OVC.

With the struggles continuing, Eastern is set up for a quick turnaround as the team takes on Illinois Tuesday.

The Panthers will matchup against the Illini in Mattoon for the second game of a home-and-home series set for this season.

Eastern lost the first game 9-7 and will try to flip the script this time around with first pitch at 6 p.m.

The Panthers follow that with another single-game matchup against Illinois College, then a three-game home series against Belmont over the weekend.

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Sophomore pitchers Jessica Wireman (left photos) and Michelle Rogers (right photos) shut down Austin Peay over the weekend. Wireman threw two shutouts, and Rogers threw a shutout as well.

Wireman, Rogers shut down Austin Peay

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Sophomore pitchers Jessica Wireman and Michelle Rogers dominated Austin Peay this weekend by not allowing a single run in the three games.

Wireman and Rogers allowed just nine hits combined in the three games.

Wireman got the start in the first game of the series, striking out 11 in her seven innings of shutout pitching.

She has 147 strikeouts this season in 153 innings pitched.

The Panthers' offense put up six runs in the game with senior right fielder April Markowski leading the way with three RBIs.

Markowski and the Panthers got the scoring started early with the senior driving in two runs in the first inning on a single to center field.

It was not until the fifth inning when the Panthers scored again.

Markowski drove in her third run of the day on a ground out to second base, bringing in senior third baseman Haylee Beck.

Freshman designated hitter Jennifer Ames added a run in the fifth on a single to center, and senior first baseman Kylie Bennett added two

more in the sixth on a single up the middle. Bennett went 3-4 in the game.

Panthers won the first game, 6-0.

Wireman threw another shutout in the final game of the series on Sunday, which proved to be key because the Panthers could only score one run coming in the first inning.

Even though she had success in her two starts over the course of the weekend, Wireman knows she needs to be better.

"Nothing's been working," Wireman said. "I've been trying to spin the ball really well but it just moves wherever it wants to right now. Luckily I was able to get over it and throw pitches I knew were working at the time. But for the most part nothing was really working."

Wireman was able to get by and get her strikeouts because she was able to spin the ball so well.

Even though she wasn't placing the ball where she wanted to, there was enough break on the pitch to fool the hitters because got so much spin on the ball.

Wireman picked up her 10th and 11th wins this weekend and dropped her ERA to 3.20.

The Panthers were able to put up six runs in the series opener but she struggled to produce offense, scoring just three runs in the second game and one run in the finale.

Senior shortstop Katie Watson drove in the game's only run in the first inning.

"I would really like to start seeing a little bit more hitting," Eastern coach Angie Nicholson said.

The Panthers, for the most part, were putting the ball in play and not striking out, but Nicholson would like to see more shots.

"It's not a matter of seeing the ball, it's a matter of us getting our hands in the right position," Nicholson said.

She said right now they are thinking if they hit it to the warning track it is great but not when it is hit high in the air where they have time to get underneath it for the catch.

Austin Peay's pitchers got the Panthers to fly out a combined 25 times in the three games compared to 19 groundouts.

"We've got to learn how to get behind a ball and actually hit a shot and give the defense no time to get to where the ball is," Nicholson said. "That's the difference."

Rogers dominated the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

While she may not get the strikeouts Wireman gets, she was able to shut down the Governors and allow just two hits and record the shutout.

She struck out just two batters in the game, but walked only one on top of the two hits she allowed but she kept them off the bases for the game.

Even in the first inning when a runner made it to third, she was able to get out of the inning with no damage done.

Rogers picked up her fourth win of the season improving her record to 4-7 and dropping her ERA to 4.88.

The first inning was big for the Panthers all weekend.

The team scored all three of their runs in the first in the second game.

Beck and Watson were the run producers in the inning.

Beck brought in freshman centerfielder Kayla Bear on a bunt and a throwing error.

Watson singled to drive in Beck and another error by Austin Peay with Markowski stealing second, allowing Watson to come in and score.

The Panthers will head to Illinois Wednesday to take on the Fighting Illini. Eastern's OVC record now stands at 9-6.

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Track, field teams bring home 1st place finishes

By Mark Shanahan
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The track and field teams posted eight first-place finishes on Saturday at the Illinois State Redbird Invite along with seven performances ranking in the Eastern career top ten.

The men placed first in the team standings, while the women placed second behind the home team Illinois State.

Loyola and Bradley each had their men's and women's teams at the meet, and Northern Illinois just had their women's team there.

Sophomore Haleigh Knapp continued to perform well in the women's high jump as she set the school record.

The sophomore won the event and set the record with a height of 5'10.50."

Her new record was three quarters of an inch higher than the previous school best.

Knapp did not know she was going for the school record when she went for her leap.

She said she felt a lot more confident and determined coming into the meet.

"I honestly wasn't even sure what the record

for outdoor was," she said. "I was just trying to compete well."

Knapp was just getting the women started in the field events, as she was one of three first-place finishers for Eastern.

Senior Janie Howse won the women's hammer with a throw of 163'11.25."

That throw is fourth best in school history.

Junior Bryn Buckwalter was second in the hammer through followed by Nicolette Diana as Eastern swept the event.

Red-shirt freshman Brion Portis earned second in the triple jump for the women.

Senior Dhiaa Dean took first place in the 400-meter dash with her time of 55.24.

Junior Anita Saffa was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.87.

Sophomore Maria Baldwin was third in the 5k with a time of 17:15.54.

The Eastern men captured both of the sand jumps starting with sophomore Chrisford Stevens winning the triple jump with a leap of 47'11."

Junior Kendall Williams won the long jump with a distance of 23'8.75."

"I honestly wasn't even sure what the record for outdoor was. I was just trying to compete well."

-Haleigh Knapp, sophomore high jumper

Junior Riley Kittredge won the discus with a throw of 148'6.50" and teammate Clayton Turner placed second with a throw of 140'4.50."

Senior Eric Gordon won the pole vault with a height of 15'5.50."

Gordon was also second in the javelin with a throw of 195'2.50."

Freshman Michael Miller was third in the men's 400-meter with a time of 49.47.

Senior Christian Ilunga-Matthiesen was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.52, which is now tenth best at Eastern.

Ilunga-Matthiesen was also apart of the 4x100 relay team that also consisted of Jonathan Boey, JaMarcus Townsend and Jamal Robinson. They finished with a time of 40.53.

The Panthers had three top three finishes in the hurdle events.

Junior John Piper was second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.27 and third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.57.

Senior Amina Jackson was second in the women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.35.

Sophomore Darneisha Spann was second in the women's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.41.

The teams will be back in action this Saturday at Illinois.

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