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## LOSING STREAK

The Eastern baseball team continues its losing streak after being defeated by Murray State over the weekend.

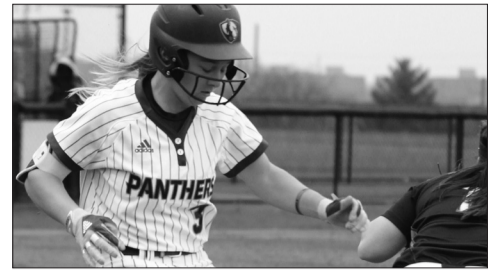
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## SOFTBALL WINS

The Eastern softball team opened OVC Conference play with four wins this weekend against Belmont and Tennessee State.

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## Two sides of the issue: gun violence sparks response



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People hold up signs during "March For Our Lives" Saturday afternoon in the Library Quad. Students, community members and activists alike listened speakers talk about their issues and experiences with gun violence during the rally.

## Students, activists share stories during 'March for Our Lives' rally

By Cassie Buchman  
Editor in Chief | @DEN\_News

Alex Seymour, a student at Mattoon High School, remembers seeing her art class huddled in a cornfield, crying to their parents over the phone in the aftermath of a shooting that happened in her school's cafeteria.

Seymour was not in the cafeteria, but her best friend was.

"She saw him pull out the gun, saw him shoot," Seymour said. "She saw half of the school in the cafeteria fearing for their lives, screaming, running."

Seymour talked about the shooting that happened at Mattoon High School during a March for Our Lives rally hosted by a public relations class at Eastern on Saturday.

The march was sponsored in solidarity with others going on across the nation, sparked by a shooting in Parkland, Florida's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School that left 17 people dead.

Seymour said the images she and her friends saw on the day of the shooting in Mattoon High School are ones that "never disappear from your memory."

Legislators do not have this same experience, she said.

"They don't have to make sure they wear running shoes to class in case it happens again," she said. "That's true. We've seriously had to think about that."

Despite pouring rain, Eastern employees, students and surrounding community members came out to tell their stories and advocate for an end to gun violence at the rally and march.



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Jennifer White hugs her daughter Zoey White, after she talked about her experience with the Mattoon High School shooting at "March For Our Lives" in the Library Quad on Saturday. Jennifer said it's easier to speak out for gun reform on campus because, campuses tend to be more liberal, while in Mattoon it's a different scenario. "I was fortunate enough to not be there, but I do have friends who still have nightmares. No one deserves that," Zoey said during her speech.

Participants in the rally held up various signs and later marched through Eastern's campus with a blue "March for Our Lives" banner, chanting "No more silence end the violence" and "Now's the time to talk about gun control."

English professor Jeannie Ludlow, coordinator of the women's, gender and sexuality studies program, compared the active shooter training going on in schools today to the duck-and-cover drills of the past, saying they were just as scary for students.

During her speech, she talked about the

racism and sexism involved with gun violence.

"No child should ever have to go to sleep with fear of a shooter twisting in their gut," she said. "No parent should ever have to go to sleep at night with the fear that their child will be shot because of their race twisting in their gut."

Zoey White, another student at Mattoon High School who spoke at the rally, was not in the school at the time of the shooting, but has seen its effect on those close to her.

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ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bill Harrison, the regional director for Guns Save Life, holds up a sign during a counter demonstration Saturday across the street from Old Main.



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Several people held signs supporting the Second Amendment and American flags and waved at honking cars Saturday during a counter demonstration across the street from Old Main. The counter demonstration was in response to the "March For Our Lives" rally that was held on campus.

## Demonstrators show support for their 'gun rights'

By Analicia Haynes  
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Carrying American flags and holding signs that were covered in pro-Second Amendment slogans and chants, several men representing the National Rifle Association, the Illinois State Rifle Association and Guns Save Life walked in a counter demonstration to show their unwavering support for guns on Saturday.

The counter demonstration was in response to Saturday's March for Our Lives rally and the freezing rain pelted the demonstrators who walked in a circle across the street from Old Main as cars honked to show their equal support for guns.

Bill Harrison, the regional director for Guns Save Life, held a sign that said, "Good guys with guns save lives," while he waved at cars that passed by.

Several cars honked their horns and waved at the demonstrators who held their signs marked with words such as "Honk if you support gun rights" or "Criminals prefer unarmed victims."

"Anyway, you're hearing the horns right? Those are the people we're trying to communicate with, those are the people we're trying to show them that we support gun rights," Harrison said, pointing at the cars that stopped at the light at the intersection of Lincoln Ave and 7th Street.

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## Local weather

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High: 59°  
Low: 51°

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# STATE AND NATION

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## 2 lawyers not joining Trump legal team

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Donald Trump will not be adding two new lawyers to the legal team defending him in the special counsel's Russia investigation after all, one of the president's attorneys said Sunday.

Trump attorney Jay Sekulow said in a statement that Washington lawyers Joseph diGenova and Victoria Toensing have conflicts that won't allow them to represent the president regarding special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation. Sekulow had announced diGenova's appointment last week.

Sunday's announcement came just hours after Trump used Twitter to push back against reports that

he's having difficulty adding to his legal team, saying he was "very happy" with his current attorneys.

"Many lawyers and top law firms want to represent me in the Russia case," he wrote, adding: "Fame & fortune will NEVER be turned down by a lawyer, though some are conflicted."

Neither the president nor Sekulow specified the conflict regarding diGenova and Toensing, who are married to each other and law partners, but their firm has represented other clients in the special counsel's investigation, including former Trump campaign adviser Sam Clovis.

Sekulow said Trump was "disappointed" that diGenova and Toensing

won't be defending him in the special counsel investigation, but "those conflicts do not prevent them from assisting the President in other legal matters."

"The President looks forward to working with them," he added.

DiGenova had been expected to usher in a new strategy for the president after Trump's lead attorney, John Dowd, resigned last week. Dowd had touted the cooperation of the White House and Trump campaign with Mueller. DiGenova, a former U.S. attorney, has been a fierce defender of Trump on television and accused the FBI of trying to "frame" the president for nonexistent crimes.

Dowd was the primary negotiator and legal strategist who had been putting together the president's legal defense in the Russia probe led by Mueller. The legal team shake-up also comes as Trump's attorneys have been negotiating with Mueller over the scope and terms of an interview with the president. Mueller is investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and whether there was any collusion with the Trump campaign.

The president tweeted Sunday, "there was NO COLLUSION with Russia," pointing instead to his 2016 Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton.

## Santorum: Students learn CPR, not seek gun laws

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum said Sunday that students who have rallied for gun control should instead learn CPR or find their own way to prevent a school shooting.

"How about kids instead of looking to someone else to solve their problem, do something about maybe taking CPR classes or trying to deal with situations that when there is a violent shooter that you can actually respond to that," the Republican said on CNN's "State of the Union."

The 2012 and 2016 presidential candidate said students could work to stop bullying in their communities or respond themselves to a shooter instead of asking lawmakers to approve legislation to protect them.

Santorum's comments prompted outrage on social media a day after hundreds of thousands of teenagers and their supporters rallied across the U.S. to push for tougher laws to fight gun violence.

The demonstrations Saturday were led by students from Marjory Stone-

man Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, where 17 people were killed last month.

Santorum said that if the rallies are about more than politics, then the country needs to have a broader discussion that doesn't revolve around "phony gun laws" that don't work.

"They took action to ask someone to pass a law," he said of the demonstrators. "They didn't take action to say, 'How do I, as an individual, deal with this problem?'"

## Officer indicted for smuggling contraband into Chicago jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal correctional officer has been indicted for accepting bribes and smuggling contraband into a downtown Chicago jail.

The U.S. Department of Justice says Friday that 28-year-old Rafael Lizak pocketed bribes from two inmates in exchange for delivering contraband over a several-month period last year. The inmates would then sell the contraband to others detained

in the federally-operated Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

The contraband includes cellphones, synthetic marijuana and cigarettes.

Lizak and the two inmates have been indicted on charges of bribery and could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted. The three also face up to five years imprisonment for additional charges of conspiracy to provide a prohibited object to a prison inmate.

## Donations keep Rockford trolley on the tracks during the summer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A Rockford couple's Go Fund Me effort is keeping a local trolley car on the tracks.

The Rockford Register Star reports that Jodi Beach and her husband, Jim McDowell, just found out they'd reached the \$16,000 fundraising goal to keep Trolley Car 36 running this summer.

The couple started the fundraising effort after the city's park district said funding for the trolley was

one of the things that had to be cut to reduce spending by \$1 million. The couple hoped that residents would keep the scenic open-air trolley.

It's been popular with families for years and in less than two months residents proved they wanted to keep the trolley going.

Its schedule hasn't been determined, but the trolley will likely run on Fridays and Saturdays during the summer months.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center**

**Spring 2018 Discarded Textbook Sale | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Textbook Rental**

Paperbacks cost \$2.00 and hardbacks cost \$5.00.

**Financial Fundamentals: Budgeting | 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM | Klehm Hall**

Come to hear about practical money management skills and to learn everything you need to know about surviving a college budget.

**Tarble Reads: The Body Where I Was Born | 5:00 PM | Tarble Atrium**

**Guts, Guns, and Buns | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center**

**HIIT | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center**

**Werk! | 5:30 PM - 6:15 PM | Student Rec Center**

# Financial series teaches practical money skills

By Cassie Buchman  
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Practical money skills for students, including ones for college and beyond, will be discussed at “Financial Fundamentals,” a financial literacy series put on by the Literacy in Financial Education Center.

Amanda Falk, graduate assistant in the LIFE center, said every spring the center does a conference for students, but decided to market the event as a financial literacy series this year to make it geared to something students would want to come to.

Set for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, each day will feature a different financial topic.

Monday’s session at 4 p.m., called “Money is Power: Budgeting Basics to Live Like a Millionaire,” will focus on teaching students how to shop around for deals.

Falk, who has a background in

nutrition, said she wants to show students how to grocery shop on a budget.

“I personally think that finances and nutrition really do go hand in hand,” Falk said. “Grocery shopping is something everybody has to do. I’m a big proponent of (the fact that) healthy doesn’t need to be expensive.”

On Tuesday, there will be a session called “Make the Rest of Your Life, the Best of Your Life: Retirement Planning 101.”

“I thought it was really important, because I don’t think students think about planning for the future as much,” Falk said. “Saving early as possible — even \$10 a paycheck — it does add up.”

A presentation called “You’re Never A Loan: What You Need to Know about Financial Aid” is set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

This will include information on

everything to know about what to do during and after college, such as what students need to do to pay back their loans.

All sessions will take place in 1418 Klehm Hall.

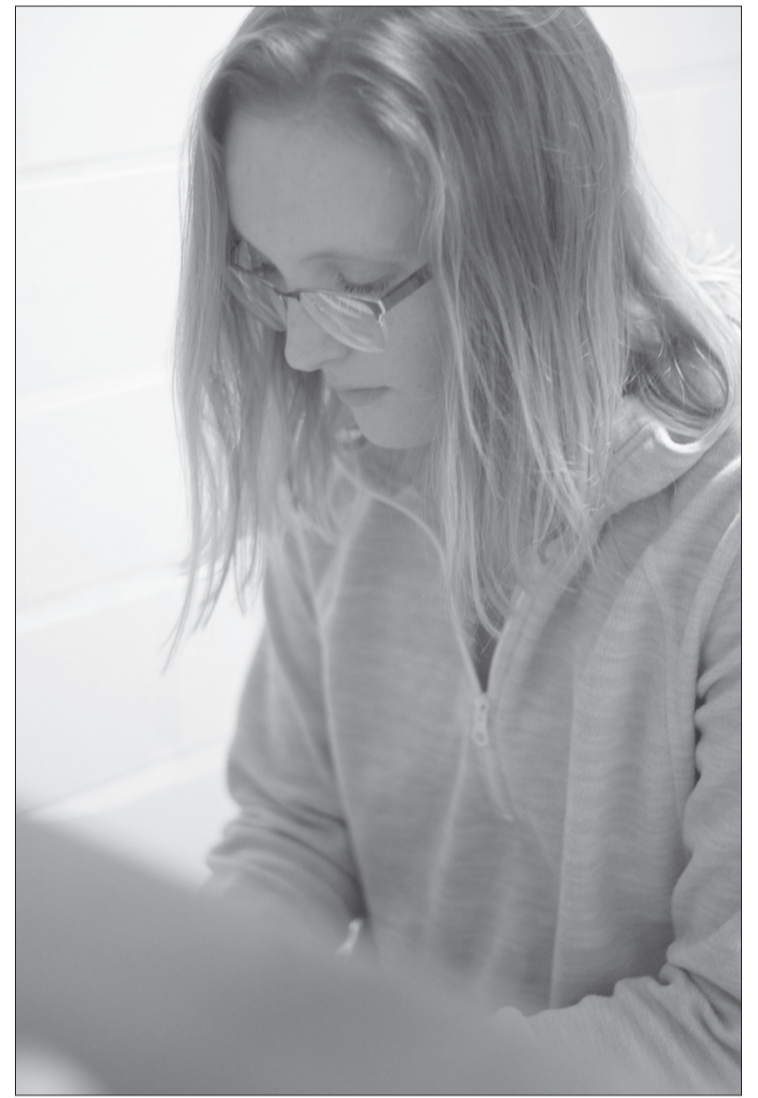
“I think students don’t realize the choices they make now can impact them in the future,” Falk said. “Students our age think they’re invincible, they don’t have consequences for their action.”

Falk said these sessions will educate students, providing them with the resources to make smart money management choices now, especially when it comes to their credit scores or bills.

“Whether you live in a house, apartment or phone bill, those things are in your name, you’re responsible for the payments,” she said.

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## Sunday tunes



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Aubrey Schuh, a junior special education major, plays piano Sunday afternoon in the Taylor Hall basement. “I’m practicing an old song,” she said.

# RHA to sponsor Social Justice and Diversity Week, kicks off Monday

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

The Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring Social Justice and Diversity Week events Monday through Thursday.

Monday will start off with “Tie-Di-

versity” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the South Quad. On Tuesday, the Tunnel of Oppression is set for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Thomas Hall.

On Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., a Hunger Banquet will be held in the Great Hall of Pemberton Hall.

To end the week, “Break Hate” is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Library Quad.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Childrens' lives trump 'gun rights'

On the same day that people came together to fight for an end to gun violence at the March for Our Lives rally at Eastern, others came out to, as they put it, "protect their gun rights."

It is both sides' first amendment right to protest gun laws, whether they think they are too lax or too strict. As we move to make sure shootings such as the one in Parkland, Fla. never happen again, hard conversations need to happen.

When a topic such as gun violence or gun control comes up, it inevitably leads to impassioned arguments on both sides. However, it is important that no matter how people may feel about a certain topic, it is facts and the experiences of those affected by these issues that are at the forefront of the discussion. At the March for Our Lives rally, students who saw gun violence hit Mattoon High School, just a town away, gave powerful testimony as to why gun reform is needed.

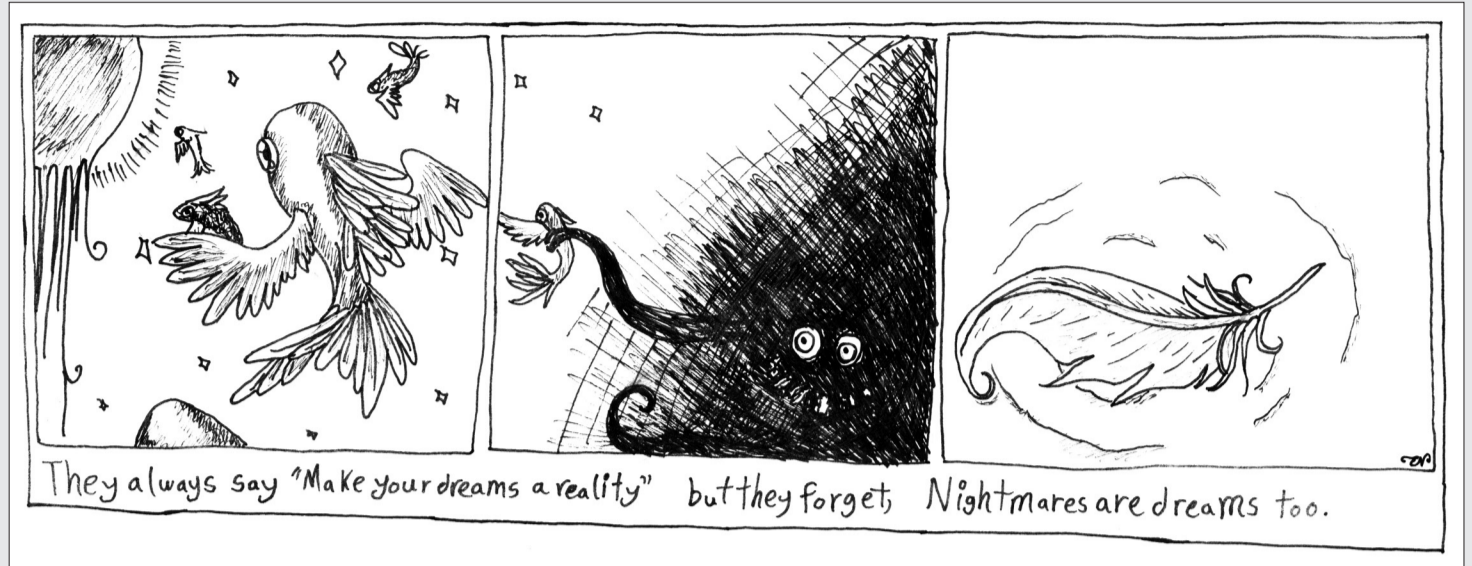
These brave students' stories are valuable, and have more weight to them than memes and jokes going around on social media, many of which are not factual. These are students whose lives have been forever changed by guns. We need to take away the rhetoric and fear others are spouting and take time to listen to them. Hopefully, the images of students wearing running shoes to class in case another shooting happens, as one student said, and the fact that students are still having nightmares because of the shooting at the high school is enough to make people see why gun reform is sorely needed in this country.

Unfortunately, this is the world we live in. As much as the counter-protesters had a right to protest against potential gun control, they need to realize that people do not feel safe in places they have a right to feel safe in, because guns are not regulated as they should be. People's "right" to have a gun do not trump a parent's right to see their children come home safely. When students themselves speak up and say they do not feel safe in schools, as so many did this past weekend, it is our responsibility to listen and do something about it.

As one speaker said, "no child should ever have to go to sleep with fear of a shooter twisting in their gut."

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

## Dreams versus nightmares



E.V. DAVIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

# Hate is not the answer to problems

I am appalled by the amount of comments on Facebook telling Emma Gonzalez, a Florida student and survivor of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, who is advocating gun violence prevention, to "burn in hell" over a fake, Photoshopped image of her ripping the Bill of Rights.

First off, whether edited on Photoshop or not, I don't understand how wishing death upon anybody would make any positive change or impact resulting in what anybody actually wants, whether that be people trying to "protect" the Second Amendment or those who are for gun violence prevention.

On Sunday morning I shared this image of Gonzalez on my social media and received disturbing comments in response from a feisty conservative who thinks this whole movement is an effort to take away his Second Amendment rights.

I didn't agree with the man's arguments about how the image was not edited, or the meme he posted, which said, "You're screaming to restrict a constitutional right, while wearing a Cuban flag patch on your arm."

It is not anybody's constitutional right to shoot up schools or kill others with guns. Gonzalez is not screaming to restrict rights of people owning guns—she is screaming to stop the killing of innocent people and students.

Before anybody jumps to the conclusion that



Liz Stephens

my experience at Eastern has turned me into some extreme liberal who thinks our government should collect and destroy all guns and repeal the Second Amendment, I will clarify that they are wrong.

With this being said, I remember seeing news alerts about the Mattoon High School shooting, and still can feel the pit in my stomach of when I realized one of my family members was in the school.

While my cousin Adam wasn't harmed, I don't want issues such as this to remain unsolved because people cannot attempt to talk to others and understand other perspectives.

A meme being made about Gonzalez wearing a Cuban patch during her speech not only at-

tempts to take away from the powerful truth in her speech because the creator of it is uncomfortable with her perspective, but it is also disgustingly disrespectful.

Since when did making a meme to pick on a young girl for being proud of her heritage become a relevant counter-argument as to how she was supposedly threatening their Second Amendment rights during her speech?

Hate is not a solution for any problems, and I hope people won't actually support this irrelevant and uneducated argument the maker of the meme is proposing.

Gonzalez's Cuban flag on her clothing doesn't make her any less of an American than anybody else, especially when she is fighting for the safety of her peers—which some people who are against the movement are dismissing and accepting.

I hope this movement and discussion keeps going forward despite whatever viewpoint people have, so that deaths are not dismissed and seen as an "oh well, that's how life goes" type situation. People communicating all sides of every argument in an educated and understanding manner will help come up with ideas to prevent more tragedies from gun violence in the future.

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# 8 things you didn't realize you were doing wrong

Normally, I try to make my columns more than just the ramblings of my inner monologue I'm constantly trying to make sense of and either push you in the direction toward self-reflection or leave you with my two cents that will hopefully make you feel a little richer.

This time, though, I am being straight forward: if you are doing these things, you are wrong. I can't say I don't make the rules because in this case, I do.

So without further ado, here are 8 things you are probably doing wrong:

- You don't put your Samoas in the freezer.

If you are a Girl Scout cookie connoisseur like myself, welcome to my inner circle. However, if your favorite Girl Scout cookie is thin mints, you can walk yourself out and never come back. That is not only the most mainstream Girl Scout cookie option, but it is also an insult to the best Girl Scout cookie option: Samoas. Now don't get me wrong, if I come into contact with a sleeve of thin mints I'm not going to deny their presence, but they are never my first option. All I'm saying is, if you have a mint craving that needs to be satisfied, you could eat an entire tube of spearmint toothpaste and it would not taste any different than a thin mint.

Caramel. Coconut sprinkles. Chocolate drizzle. What more could you ask for in a cookie? The only way to give your taste buds the full blast of flavor they deserve and the Girl Scouts a proper thank you for their service is to pop these bad boys into the freezer once you get them. With each bite, you get a cool and refreshing taste better than the aforementioned toothpaste cookie.

- You laugh at and participate in the new Spongebob meme.

You are going to most likely argue with this list because it is perfectly tailored to me, but one thing we can all agree on is this: Spongebob is one of the best cartoons of all time. And when you're already the best, it seems impossible to get any better. However, Spongebob's greatness knows no bounds, and he will leave a mark on this world that no cartoon after him will ever be able to match.

While our planet is blessed with Spongebob, we are also plagued by the lack of creativity that too many people seem to have. This lack of creativity has tainted not only Spongebob, but also all of meme culture. The Krusty Krab and Chum Bucket trend is an insult to Spongebob, memes everywhere and humor in general. Have we really stooped to such low standards that we are now doing lackluster Photoshop jobs over the signs for the two imaginary restaurants to compare two equally lackluster things? Maybe my sense of humor is too advanced for this phase. Or maybe I am offended that there was one comparing iPhones and Androids and I, an Android user, felt attacked seeing my fellow green alien on the Chum Bucket.

- You put butter on your bagel.

There is no greater offense than putting butter instead of cream cheese on a bagel. I don't have enough space on this page or words to describe how disgusting that is. If you can't handle this beautifully crafted ring of dough, please do us all a favor and settle for toast.

- You are still wearing clothing with chevron



Carole Hodorowicz

This was one of the worst fashion trends to sweep the nation of all women of all ages. I would know because I participated in it. But it's like they say: once you hit rock bottom, you have nowhere to go but up. I quickly snapped out of my chevron-induced haze and changed my style ... and my life. If you are going through this, the first step is acceptance. And the second step is burning every clothing item you have with this God forsaken print.

- You go to bed sock-less.

My name is Carole and I wear socks to bed. I am not afraid to admit it. I do, however, receive a lot of backlash for my decision to be open about this. But guess what: I don't care. The only people who should care are those who are sleeping on the comfort that comes with sleeping with socks on.

- You are a cargo short wearer, supporter or both.

Allow me to let you in on a little secret: no one needs that many pockets. And if you do, then you

are probably an on-the-road hoarder and you are only holding yourself back and pulling your shorts down with the weight of your issues.

- You diss denim on denim.

Unlike chevron print, the Canadian tuxedo is a timeless trend in the fashion world. It is always making a comeback when you least expect it. Even if it isn't done well, it is still making headlines and being corrected by another person. I am tired of people thinking they are too good to wear a denim jacket with a pair of denim pants. I am tired of people thinking that this is a fashion faux pas instead of the revolutionary and timeless course fashion should never stop taking.

- You order food from a place three minutes before it closes.

All of these are personal, but this one is the one I am most passionate about. I work off-campus at a fast food restaurant and I close every Sunday night. Yes, we are open until midnight so technically, you can order until midnight. But every decent human being knows that they are not supposed to order less than 20 minutes until a restaurant closes. Closing a restaurant does not happen in the snap of a finger. We have to clean every floor tile and pan, prepare everything for the next day, and if you order, we have to halt that long process and make your order. Do yourself a favor by doing us one: don't be that guy. Make ramen instead.

- You're welcome.

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Two people walk through the rain holding a sign that says "Children Over Guns" during "March For Our Lives" Saturday afternoon in the Library Quad.

» Rally

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"I still have friends who have nightmares," she said. "No one should ever have to go through this."

Though Zoey White said she has been harassed in school for speaking out on this and other issues, it is still something that is important to her to do.

"How else are we going to get our voice out there and make change?" she said.

Zoey's mom, Jennifer White, said after seeing Mattoon High School when going to the school musical, it was not the same as before the shooting, comparing it to a house that has been broken into.

"You put everything back, you clean up the mess, you do your best, but you still feel violated," White said. "When that young man decided to take a gun to school and shoot up lunch, he violated the rights of every kid in that school to get their education and safety. He violated the peace of mind and sense of safety and security of every teacher, staff member and parent in our town."

White said she wants the ralliers to keep doing what they are doing for change.

"My advice to everyone here, not just students or parents or concerned commu-

nity members, is write down what you're feeling, write down why you feel that way, and write down what you'd like to see happen, take it and put it in an envelope and send it to (Rep.) John Shimkus," she said.

Students are afraid, White said, because in addition to having shootings happening at schools, there are people in society whose attitude is that "hey, schools just get shot up sometimes."

"(They say) you can pry my gun out of my cold, dead hands; that's how I feel about my kid," White said. "There is no way that you're more scared of losing your gun than I am of losing my child."

Charleston city council member Dennis Malak said this movement has already created laws in other states and started bills across this country, but ralliers need to keep pushing.

"These are all great first steps, but the fight is not over," Malak said. "We need common sense nationwide gun laws that keep our communities safe. We need to keep guns out of the wrong hands; that's what this movement is about."

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"There are people who are passing by who see that we're here supporting gun rights."

Though the demonstration was in response to the March for Our Lives Rally that took place on Eastern's campus, Harrison said what he and the other men were doing was not a protest. He said he and the others were not confrontational and did not want to start any trouble.

"It's not a protest. We're just here to show our support of gun rights," he said. "We're here just to show the public that we support gun rights."

As far as support for guns, Harrison said he did not support the idea of bans on guns and those who want to enact gun restrictions instead of bans are simply lying.

"They'll just turn around and say that 'we need to take away semi-automatic guns from everybody because they're dangerous,'" he said.

Harrison said owning a gun was a matter of safety and that everyone attending the counter demonstration was a law-abiding citizen wanting to protect their rights.

He said another reason why guns are needed and why the right to own one should be protected is because "criminals prefer unarmed victims," referring to one of the posters and the fact that most mass shootings that happen are in gun-free zones such as schools or churches.

Ray Carr, one of the participants in the counter-demonstration and a Charleston resident, said he was a firm believer in the U.S. Constitution, including both the first and second amendments.

"The Bill of Rights was specifically put into the Constitution by Madison and the boys to protect us from the government, and that's why we're here," Carr said. "The second idea

they had after freedom of speech was a strong Second Amendment because the Bill of Rights can't stand unless the citizens have that right."

Carr said free speech and the Second Amendment are so tied together it is hard to separate them and guns were a necessary thing to have in the States given the nature of the Constitution. He said everyone participating in both demonstrations were exercising their First Amendment rights and said he respects any other opinions and wants others to respect his.

"That's the whole thing," he said. "We're not really anti anything out here because we're pro-American and that is the most important thing that we can be."

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Several people holding American flags and signs that supported the Second Amendment, marched in a counter demonstration Saturday across the street from Old Main. The demonstration was in response to the "March for Our Lives" rally that took place on campus.

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# Ovid and Oboes



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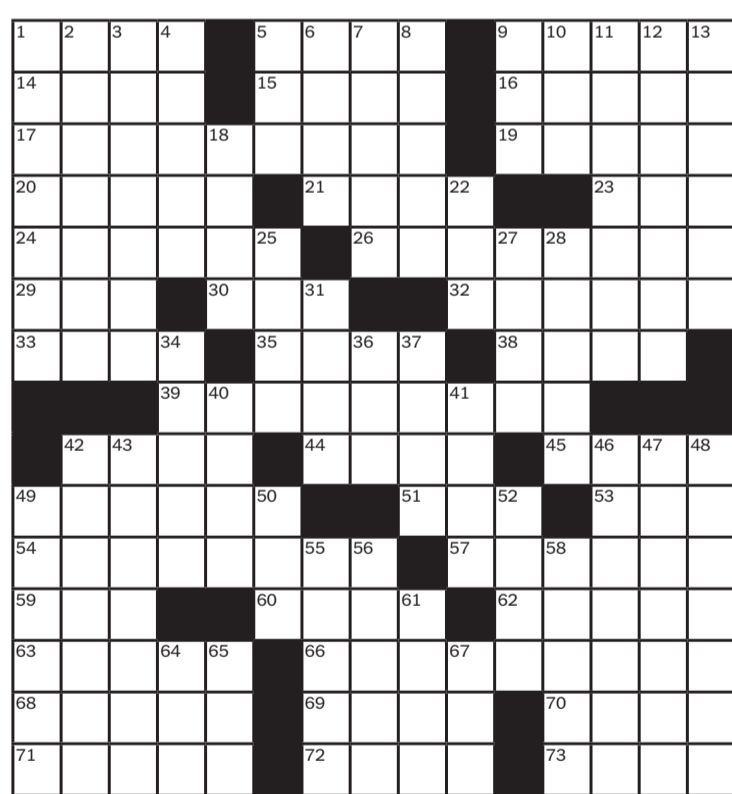
Alyssa Jacobucci, a freshman music education major, practices "Niobe," which is a piece in the six part movement called "Six Metamorphoses after Ovid," on her oboe inside of a practice room in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Sunday evening. Jacobucci has been playing the oboe since the 5th grade and also plays in The Eastern Wind Symphony.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Skirt bottoms
  - 5 Ticklish Muppet
  - 9 Gets thin on top
  - 14 With: Fr.
  - 15 Banquet
  - 16 Lewis and \_\_\_\_ Expedition
  - 17 GARFIELD + U = Beach V.I.P.
  - 19 "\_\_\_\_ at the Bat"
  - 20 City NW of Detroit
  - 21 "Help me, Obi-Wan Kenobi," e.g.
  - 23 Home for Nixon and Reagan: Abbr.
  - 24 "It's a date!"
  - 26 MADISON + A = "Me, too!"
  - 29 Shakespearean cries
  - 30 Bounding main
  - 32 Pathetic group
  - 33 Mysterious sighting in the Himalayas
  - 35 Some rulings on PolitiFact
  - 38 Mortgage, e.g.
  - 39 FILLMORE + V = Movie buff
  - 42 Like racehorses' feet
  - 44 Who asks "What can I help you with?" on an iPhone
  - 45 Author Silverstein
  - 49 Soccer blocker
  - 51 President pro \_\_\_\_
  - 53 Lab eggs
  - 54 HARDING + P = Squeezable exercise tool
  - 57 Actor Snipes of "White Men Can't Jump"
  - 59 Approves
  - 60 Famous \_\_\_\_ cookies
  - 62 River of Cologne
  - 63 Uncle Sam's land, for short
  - 66 COOLIDGE + P = Narc's four-footed helper
  - 68 Humdingers
  - 69 Panache
  - 70 Pistol sound
  - 71 Hybrid picnic utensil
  - 72 Philosophies
  - 73 First half of a Senate vote



PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- 25 Dickens's Little \_\_\_\_
- 27 Store sign on Presidents' Day
- 28 Aromas
- 31 Gets ready to shoot
- 34 "Too rich for my blood"
- 36 QB Manning
- 37 Separate, as whites from colors
- 40 "Got it!," beatnik-style
- 41 ABC show on weekday mornings, with "The"
- 42 Absorbs
- 43 "Star Wars" pilot
- 46 There's one to honor presidents every February
- 47 The slightest amount
- 48 What hens do
- 49 Grave robbers
- 50 Word after many presidents' names
- 52 Bygone Ford make, briefly
- 55 Celebrated Chinese-born architect
- 56 Diving venues
- 58 Queen of \_\_\_\_ (visitor of King Solomon, in the Bible)
- 61 Poetry competition
- 64 Mink or sable
- 65 Query
- 67 Political connections

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- 8 Like the days of yore
- 9 Send covertly, as an email
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# Eastern earns doubles point, but falls late

By Vince Lovergine  
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Freshman Logan Charbonneau said before the match against Eastern Kentucky, the Eastern men's tennis team needed to clinch the doubles point.

The Panthers opened Friday's Ohio Valley Conference match winning all three of those doubles matches but could not maintain that momentum throughout the match falling at Eastern Kentucky, 6-1.

Eastern won all three matches in doubles action to jump out to a 1-0 lead in the match. Senior Jared Woodson and sophomore Gage King-Smith picked up the first win playing at No. 1 doubles with a 6-1 victory over Ramon van Flymen and Gabe Ruiz.

Sophomore Freddie O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman would follow suit for Eastern picking up a 6-4 win at No. 2 doubles over Guillem Sanchis and Carlos Doderro. Senior Grant Reiman and Charbonneau would close out the doubles sweep for the Panthers with a 6-4 win at No. 3 doubles over Parth Aggarwal and Juan Soria.

For Charbonneau he trusted Grant Reiman in key situations and that helped them clinch a point.

"Something I liked in the doubles match would be Grant's volleys in clutch situations," Charbonneau said. "I felt confident that if I just put a serve in he would be able to finish the point at the net for us."

Eastern coach Sam Kercheval liked his team's efforts in doubles play, but said there is still room for improvement.

"Our energy and play in doubles was pretty good against Eastern Kentucky and we got the point," Kercheval said. "There is still room to improve but when it came down to it, we made first serves, attacked the net and picked good targets."

The Colonels would flip the script in singles play as Eastern Kentucky swept all six singles matches in straight sets.

Playing at No. 2 singles, Charbonneau pushed his match against Aggarwal before falling 6-3,



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Eastern sophomore Freddie O'Brien returns a ball in practice in Lantz Fieldhouse. O'Brien is 10-14 overall in the spring season for the Panthers.

6-4. O'Brien was competitive at No. 1 singles against van Flymen before falling 6-2, 6-4.

"Of course it was good to compete with No. 2 singles and be in the match at all times but I still have a lot to work on as always, I need to improve on late-rally striking and being able to change my pace later in points," Charbonneau said.

Finishing off singles play, Trent (Reiman) lost in straight sets, to Sanchis 6-0, 6-3 at the No. 3. singles. Kingsmith struggled against Gabriel

Ruiz, dropping both sets 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Freshman Kaisei Kuroki at No. 5. singles fell to Joshua Piunti 6-2, 6-1, and rounding out at the No. 6 singles, sophomore Braden Davis lost to Carlos Doderro, 6-1, 6-0.

For Kercheval, he thought the Eastern Kentucky responded well in singles play.

"The Colonels came out strong in singles and we didn't respond after the first few games," he said. "They jumped on us right away and we

didn't have fight to get back in it. Eastern Kentucky is always better in singles but we didn't have what we needed to battle with them."

Eastern falls to 4-14 overall and 0-3 in the OVC. The Panthers host Belmont and Tennessee State next weekend. Eastern Kentucky improved to 5-13 overall and won its first OVC match, now standing at 1-0.

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## Women's tennis loses first conference match

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A 2-0 conference start came to an abrupt end for the Eastern women's tennis team Friday when the Panthers were shutout 7-0 against Eastern Kentucky.

The Colonels (9-8, 4-0) dominated nearly every facet of the match between the two conference foes, while also taking another commanding win over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 7-0 on Saturday to advance its OVC positioning.

But for Eastern (8-10, 2-1), the loss puts the team back after getting ranked as high as second place in the conference before the weekend.

Players on the team and Interim Director of Tennis Samuel Kercheval said Friday's match would be important, with Kercheval adding that Eastern Kentucky is probably the favorite to win conference and the match would show the team where they stand.

From the start of the match Friday, the Colonels had control.

Eastern Kentucky won all three doubles matches to secure the doubles point and jump ahead 1-0. Two of Eastern's duos came close to getting wins: senior Grace Summers and sophomore Stella Cliffe lost to Eastern Kentucky's Alexandra Belle and Lisa Friess 7-6 at No. 1 doubles, and at No. 3 doubles, freshman Claire Martin and junior Srishti Slaria lost to Laura Argente and Raquel Montalvo 7-5.

Kercheval said the team had its chances to the doubles point but never capitalized.

Almost nothing would then go right for Eastern in the singles portion of the contest.

Martin came the closest out of any other Panther to winning her singles match, taking her opponent to a three-set tiebreaker.

Martin dropped the first set 6-1 to her opponent Margaux Lacroix. To make a comeback in the sec-

ond set, Martin defeated Lacroix 6-4 before dropping a close third set 10-6.

"Claire is one of the most coachable players I've ever worked with," Kercheval said. "She will try her best to do anything you ask of her. So after the first set when I wanted her to change the strategy and suggested something different, she bought in right away and went out to execute it which I think helped."

Two other Panthers came decently close to winning a set and taking their respective matches to a third set.

Slaria lost her first set by only two points, 6-4, before losing the second set 6-3.

Like Martin, Summers made her comeback effort in the second set. Summers was blanked 6-0 in the first set but fought back and made her opponent, Kristina Lagoda, earn her second set victory 7-6.

The other three Panthers lost their matches by an

average of 4.33 points per set, and overall, the team lost their matches by an average of 3.77 points per set.

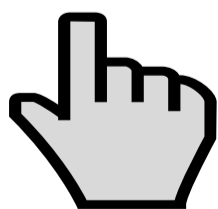
Kercheval said Eastern Kentucky is a very good and consistent team, but he is confident that the Panthers are not that far behind.

"We just need to compete and believe in ourselves and our teammates a bit more," he said.

This weekend, the Panthers will get their second chance to host their first true home match, after Eastern's match against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville scheduled to be at the Darling Tennis Courts on Tuesday was played in Terre Haute due to weather concerns.

Friday, Eastern hosts Belmont at 2 p.m. and Saturday Eastern hosts Tennessee State at the same time.

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Eastern junior Kayla Bear reaches first base in a game against Belmont on Saturday. Eastern won both games of a doubleheader against the Bruins in Nashville.

## Eastern softball opens conference play with 4 wins

By JJ Bullock  
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It took two late-game comebacks and extra-innings on one occasion, but nonetheless, the Eastern softball team opened up conference play with four wins over Belmont and Tennessee State.

Eastern started its weekend with a win, granted a tense one, in a 3-2 nine inning affair with Belmont in Nashville.

The Panthers scored one run in the sixth and seventh innings to take a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh innings. But Belmont designated hitter Lexi Rouse had other ideas in the inning. She singled into right field tying the game at 2-2, forcing the extra innings.

If it was going to be anyone to come up with a big hit for Belmont, there was no surprise it was Rouse who leads the team with a .394 batting average and an .831 slugging percentage.

In the top of the ninth inning, Eastern third basemen Maria Devito secured the win, singling and scoring Megan Burton.

The low score of the game was exactly what was expected from a pitching matchup that featured both staff's aces in Jessica Wireman for Eastern and Brooklyn Lee for Belmont.

Both pitchers threw all nine innings of the game, with Wireman ultimately getting the win, but Lee topped her in strikeouts (9-8) and hits allowed (6-8).

Game two between Belmont and Eastern went a different route as far as scoring is concerned, Eastern won 11-8, but in similar fashion to the first game, Eastern won in the final inning, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh inning. In the seventh inning, Eastern's Haley Mitchell doubled, driving in two runs and Kendyl McKeough doubled in the third run.

"Our kids got better in game one as the game went on offensively and that's

what you want to see. We made some great, great plays on defense Saturday and kept our heads in a few dicey situations," said coach Kim Schuette. "I like to see toughness and determination and the blue team showed that."

After beating Belmont, who had the conference's highest winning percentage before the weekend, the Panthers turned to Tennessee State, who had the OVC's worst record. The Panthers beat Tennessee State in game one 6-1. Wireman was solid again in that game, throwing another complete game, striking out seven batters.

"(Wireman) is a very determined competitor and was able to lean on different pitches as the game continued," Schuette said. "She was able to adjust to what was working and get some big K's when we needed them."

Schuette credited some of Wireman's performance to the defense of catcher LaMore.

"The defense, especially catcher Morgan Lamore, was able to come up big also. It's great to see our pitchers and catchers to "let it fly" once in a while and our catchers go snag it, that's pretty cool on both sides," Schuette said.

In game two against Tennessee State Eastern won 5-1. Shortstop Megan Burton was 2-3 with two RBIs and senior Michelle Rogers threw a complete game and struck out seven batters.

"Four game conference series are tough and we had some good individual performances but the beauty of this team, is no one cares about their performance, they just want to help the team at that given moment," Schuette said.

Eastern is now 24-8 on the season and will have its home opener Tuesday against Butler.

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## Losing streak continues for Eastern baseball team

By Maher Kawash  
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The Eastern baseball team dipped back into OVC play at Murray State, and all it left with was the same problems it came in with.

The Panthers are searching for offensive consistency, but they struggled with that against the Racers as the scoring came in spurts.

Eastern has had this tendency early on in the season; the team will either load up for four runs in two innings like they did in game two over the weekend or muster just one run in the final four innings of that game.

That led to a 13-7 loss for the Panthers in that one, and that was actually their best shot at a victory in the entire series.

Five runs came in for Murray State in the fourth inning, and Eastern's bullpen could not contain them much longer as another five filed in the next two innings.

The Panthers continue to show small samples of what potential they have, but in series like this, there is not enough in the clutch moments.

Eastern allowed the three go-ahead runs in the bottom of the eighth in game one with the help of two home run balls.

That is a tough loss to swallow

considering winning games on the road is no easy task.

But to top it off, the Panthers' ran out of gas in the finale Sunday in what ended in a 5-0 shutout loss.

Although losses like that have been the trend for Eastern, some guys in the batting order are still coming up big.

Senior Dougie Parks is one of those with a .295 average in the middle of the order, but his ability to hit for power is going to be important in conference play for the Panthers.

It may have not been enough against the Racers, but Parks had his best game Friday, going 2-4 at the plate with one of those being a home run which marks his sixth on the year.

But, what Josh Turnock has been up to at the plate has been most impressive.

Turnock continues to lead the Panthers in hitting, knocking it around for a .405 average this season and that continued over the weekend with five hits and three runs scored.

His productive weekend also pushed his hitting streak to seven games now.

While the hitting has come through at times, the Panthers are back to searching for answers on the



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Eastern pitcher Jake Haberer hurls a pitch in a game against Indiana State at Coaches Field on March 20, the Panthers lost the game 8-10. Haberer has a 1-1 record and a 6.75 ERA.

mound as Murray State racked up 25 runs in the series.

Michael Starcevich suffered the loss in the tough 7-4 defeat after he allowed three runs in 1.1 innings.

The Panthers do get a chance to

get back on track, but they will have to do so on the road in the mid-week affair against Saint Louis Tuesday night.

That will be a slight dip out of conference play before returning

home to play Tennessee Tech next weekend.

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