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HELPING WITH THE FUTURE

Career Services held an event on Wednesday to provide international students with career tips and resources.

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Eastern's women's basketball team will face the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks on the road on Thursday.

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Open sessions for Lumpkin College dean to start Thursday

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

Open sessions start Thursday for the dean of Lumpkin College of Business and Technology candidate search.

Three candidates will be brought to campus starting with Stevie Watson, the former dean of business at Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin.

Watson's open session is from 1:30-2:15 p.m. Thursday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nick Delener, the interim dean of business at Indiana University East in Richmond, Ind., will visit campus on Jan. 29 with an open session from 1:30-2:15 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union.

Austin Cheney, the associate dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Technology, will have an open session from 1:30-2:15 p.m. Jan. 31 in the 1895 Room of the Union.

Stevie Watson

Watson was the former dean of business at Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin from July 2016 until May 2018.

Prior to that, Watson was the chair and an associate professor of marketing in the department of management, marketing and public administration at Bowie State University in Bowie, Maryland from 2013 until 2016.

Watson received a Ph.D. in 2006 from Mississippi State University and has published several articles, abstracts and papers, according to Watson's vita.

Watson is also currently researching consumer response to product recalls and the factors that influence consumer attitudes toward and choice of product brands and categories, which is aimed to be published in the Journal of Consumer Research; and the effects of social dominance orientation on charitable monetary donations, which is aimed to be published in the Journal of Advertising, according to Watson's vita.

Nick Delener

Delener has been the interim dean of business at Indiana University East in Richmond, Ind., since February 2018.

He has also been the editor-in-chief of the "Journal of Global Business and Technology" since 2005.

According to Delener's vita, major accomplishments as interim dean

include developing a strategic plan for fiscal years between 2018 and 2023 and facilitating the development of the collaborative BSBA program at the university.

Delener received a Ph.D. in 1987 from City University of New York and, according to his vita, he has several publications including two authored books: "Service Science Research, Strategy and Innovation: Dynamic Knowledge Management Methods" and Strategic Planning and Multinational Trading Blocs."

Austin Cheney

Cheney has been the associate dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Technology since August 2018.

Cheney is also the chair of the School of Technology and a professor.

According to his vita, by being associate dean, he "expanded his responsibilities, in addition to School of Technology chair duties, to support college-level activities."

As associate dean he writes in his vita that he connects faculty members with outside business consulting opportunities; he initiated discussions with the EIU Development and Career Services Offices regarding the pursuit of corporate gifts in the \$100,000-\$500,000 range to support enhancing the college's labs; and he helped establish a joint study-abroad initiative to Italy for both the School of Technology and the School of Business.

The Right Fit

Richard England, the chair of the search committee, said ultimately when looking at the candidates, the committee is looking for the right fit for campus.

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Lydia Schrock, a sophomore health promotions major, paints during a paint and sip that was a part of an event hosted by University Board. The event, called "Passport to Fun: France," was hosted in both ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday afternoon.

UB offers a taste of France

By John Enright
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

"Passports to Fun: France" was hosted by the University Board in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday night.

Among the available activities were a French-themed paint and sip, a tastes of the world display of desserts and lessons in French cooking, language and history.

Maya Hunter, a political science and foreign language double major and president of the French Club, lent her cooking talent to the event as she demonstrated how to make a traditional French Crepe.

Hunter said the most important part of the event was seeing the influence France has on other countries.

"I think a lot of students don't realize that French is truly an international language and that there are so many cultures that share it in unique and beautiful ways," Hunter said.

Kadija Robinson-Stallings, host of the paint and sip and an Eastern graduate, instructed two groups of participants while they painted the Eiffel Tower beneath a starry sky.

Robinson-Stallings said the most important thing for participants to remember is that no matter one's talent or the finished product that they end up with, it is the individual's creativity, and it is fine.

Professor of French Ryan Schroth brought his students to help teach visitors about the language and history of the nation on display.

"I think the goal of this event is just to ... broaden students' horizons," Schroth said. "It's a nice way for students to learn a little bit, but also have fun."

Among the participants of the event was Samantha Schultz, an accounting major and senior at Eastern.

"I think it's just a good way to be social, really," she said. "It just builds a strong community ... it makes Charleston more appealing."

Corey Bentley, a health administration major and a junior at Eastern, said, "I've seen a Facebook post about ("Passports to Fun: France") online, so I tagged my friends in it and brought them along."

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10th Day numbers currently delayed, expected to be released on Thursday

By Analicia Haynes
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Tenth Day Enrollment numbers still have not been released because of an issue with being able to report the numbers.

The numbers are expected to be released sometime Thursday.

Josh Norman, the associate vice president for enrollment management, said in an email Wednesday that the reason for taking more time to report the numbers is because several student records were assigned "multiple classifications," which is an issue for the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System.

Norman said an example of a classification issue, which is what is keeping the numbers from being reported, is if a student is classified as a "new freshmen" and a "new transfer."

He said they cannot be counted in both categories, only one. IPEDS is one of the agencies that Eastern reports data to, and it falls under the National Center for Education Statistics.

Norman said the office for institutional research has to make sure that the data is correct and follows a particular format before it is able to be submitted to IPEDS.

The reporting of data to IPEDS is not something new, Nor-

man said, and it is typical to take time to review for data integrity and run reports for the numbers.

He said it also takes time to review all of the frozen data for accuracy and alter frozen views where errors have occurred.

He said production data from the student information system changes constantly and data is frozen at the census date, so that it never changes and is always available for reference.

"The process also ensures that the same reference point is available for every term, year after year, so that we can go back in time and compare," Norman said. "Hundreds of views, composed of hundreds of tables and thousands of fields are frozen every census date or 10th Day. Depending upon exceptions, the review and preparation of that data for reports can take a considerable amount of time."

He said Lakshmikara Padmaraju, the interim director of institutional research, is currently working with the Office of the Registrar to resolve this issue.

Once the freezes are cleared, he said Padmaraju will produce the 10th Day reports.

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State and Nation

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Illinois offers \$100 million in loans to federal workers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois is offering \$100 million in state funds to finance low-interest or interest-free loans to federal workers going without pay during the record government shutdown, officials said Wednesday.

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Treasurer Michael Frerichs announced that eligible federal employees will be able to visit participating banks for the loans. Pritzker also said he's exploring some of the more aggressive approaches that his counterparts across the nation are taking to help the affected households.

Government employees, including approximately 8,000 in Illinois, are not getting paid because of the partial shutdown brought about by Republican President Donald Trump's battle with Congressional Democrats over his request for \$5.7 billion for a U.S.-Mexico border wall. Many employees — such as Transportation Security Administration workers — are expected to be on the job despite not getting paid.

"Missing a paycheck or two, or maybe more, with no end in sight has real consequences," Frerichs said. "Rents are at risk, mortgages, tuition."

The money is coming from liquid portions of the state's \$12 billion investment portfolio, Frerichs said, so there's no impact on Illinois' day-to-day finances. Two dozen financial institutions have agreed to take part so far. They'll take the state deposits to dole out loans.

The governors in Michigan, New York and Washington last week asked the Trump administration for permis-

sion to pay unemployment benefits to all those affected, including those who are still working. They said if that request is rejected, the Labor Department should work with Congress to change the law. Democratic California Gov. Gavin Newsom said last week he would provide benefits to those reporting to work regardless of Washington's objection.

Asked about following suit, Pritzker said, "We're looking at all the possibilities."

The governor favors border security, calling for "comprehensive" immigration reform. But he derided Trump's stubbornness over what he termed an "unnecessary wall."

"It's not just Democrats affected by this shutdown. Republicans are being affected all across the nation, all across the state of Illinois," Pritzker said. "It doesn't matter what political party you belong to, people are being hurt, and it shouldn't be that in order to get some political end, we're hurting everybody in the nation."

Pritzker noted that he instructed his administration to offer winter heating-bill aid to the furloughed workers and has been in contact with Illinois banks and credit unions to urge them to offer deferred payments or no interest on existing loans the workers already have. He said his staff has also been consulting with public safety and human services agencies, as well as critical operations such as airports, to develop plans for handling problems that arise from a prolonged shutdown.

Illinois to end participation in multi-state voter database

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois State Board of Elections has voted to end the state's participation in a multi-state voter registration system that critics have said is inaccurate and vulnerable to hackers.

The board voted 8-0 Tuesday at its regular monthly meeting to withdraw from the Interstate Voter Registration Cross-check Program, board spokesman Matt Dietrich said Wednesday.

It now will be easier for Illinois to enter into a data-sharing agreement with Indiana, Dietrich said. Illinois remains a member of the Electronic Registration Information Center, which has 26 member states, including Illinois' border states of Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The Illinois elections board has the final say over whether Illinois participates in the program. Illinois is the latest state to leave the database. Eight others have left due to security risks and data reliability concerns.

The database is run through the Kansas secretary of state's office and checks if voters are illegally registered in multiple states.

Illinois aims to reduce carbon emissions 28 percent by 2025

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. J.B. Pritzker has ordered that Illinois join a group of U.S. states committed to following the Paris Climate Agreement on reducing carbon emissions.

The Democrat signed an executive order Wednesday to make Illinois the 18th member of the U.S. Climate Alliance.

It means Illinois will abide by the Paris agreement that aims at reducing greenhouse-gas emissions by up to 28 percent by 2025. Former President Barack Obama signed the U.S. onto the Paris accord in 2016 but President Donald Trump withdrew months later.

Pritzker's order also directs the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to monitor the Trump administration's environmental proposals and look for ways to "protect Illinoisans from environmental harm."

Illinois has already set a goal of reliance on renewable energy for 25 percent of its energy consumption by 2025.

Chicago bus driver exits bus through window after passenger fires gun

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say a Chicago Transit Authority bus driver jumped out of a window when he heard gunfire on his bus.

Chicago police say a bus rider fired the shots about 10:25 p.m. Tuesday in the Chatham neighborhood on the city's South Side. Police

say two passengers on the bus were arguing when one took out a handgun and fired several shots. Police say five passengers were on the bus during the shooting.

Police say the driver suffered injuries to his neck, back and leg. No one else was hurt.

It's off: Pelosi says no State of Union while govt shut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a high-stakes case of dare and double-dare, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi served notice Wednesday that President Donald Trump won't be allowed to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress next week. She took the step after Trump said he planned to show up in spite of Democratic objections to the speech taking place when big swaths of the government are shut down.

Denied that grand venue, Trump promised to come up with some sort of alternative event. But the White House was scrambling to find something matching the gravitas of the traditional address from the dais of the House to lawmakers from both parties, Supreme Court justices, invited guests and a television audience of millions.

"I think that's a great blotch on the incredible country that we all love,"

Trump said. "It's a great, great horrible mark."

Fireworks over the speech shot back and forth between the Capitol and the White House as the month-long partial government shutdown showed no signs of ending and with about 800,000 federal workers facing the prospect of going without their second paycheck in a row come Friday.

Pelosi told Trump the House won't

approve a resolution allowing him to address Congress until the shutdown ends. Trump shot back that Pelosi was afraid of hearing the truth.

The drama surrounding the State of the Union address began last week when Pelosi asked Trump to make other plans but stopped short of denying him the chamber for his address. Trump called her bluff Wednesday in a letter, saying he intended to come anyway.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Booth Library Tour | 11:00 AM | Reference Desk, Booth Library

Forget the Fad Diet | 05:00 - 06:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Effingham Room

The new tradition is good nutrition! Join the Health Education Resource Center's Nutrition Promotion Coordinator for an informational session on the benefits of healthy habits.

Exhibit Reception and Documentary Debut | 5:30 PM | West Reading Room, Library

Booth Library commemorates the 50th anniversary of the moon landing and examines current and future space exploration. The event will debut the documentary "To the Moon and Back: An Oral History of the Lunar Landing." The one-hour film features several local residents sharing their memories of the moon landing 50 years ago.

Career Services offers tips, resources to international students

By Austen Brown
Staff Reporter | @abrown0108

Career Services hosted an event for international students in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Wednesday.

At the event, Career Services director Bobbi Kingery and employer relations specialist John Marr went over resources they offer to students native to other countries.

"I think the biggest thing we can offer ... is the understanding of the culture in the United States and their expectations," Kingery said, "and many of our students maybe came from a culture where ... you don't brag about yourself, you don't talk about yourself. The United States, we're pretty much the opposite. You've got to promote yourself."

Kingery also said her department offers many other valuable resources for all students, including the ability to set up mock interviews with counselors, internships and job shadowing opportunities.

Marr said Panther TraCS is another resource open to international students.

On the Career Services page, Panther TraCS is described as an "online source for career and professional development."

Panther TraCS is free for all students and provides opportunities to connect with potential employers, schedule appointments with career counselors and other guidance for communicating with professionals, Marr said.

Kingery said it is common for students to not understand the potential career options that come with their major.

"I think society tells you to pick something you love and go with it," she said. "Let's say I pick English ... but I don't want

to teach, so then (students are) not sure who needs the skills they learned while studying that field, and there's a huge demand for it; they're just not aware of it."

She also mentioned that students can find out more about potential career paths, internships and jobs on the Career Services page on Eastern's website, but it would be more beneficial to come into their office and speak with a counselor or adviser in person.

Some students may be hesitant to get out in the world and look for jobs or internships, but Kingery and Marr said they insist that the rewards make it well worth it.

"The more you get out of your comfort zone," Kingery said, "the easier it is (to talk to potential employers)."

Even graduate students can benefit from talking to career advisers, she said.

"That whole career exploration part of (a job search) is often something that graduate students think they don't need anymore because (they) already have a bachelor's degree ... but (they are) not always as aware of how we apply (their skills) when we leave and what all (their career options) are," she said.

This was one of four workshops for international students that will be hosted regarding potential career paths this semester.

There are also other career workshops open to all students, such as "How to Research Employees & Why It's Important," which will be Feb. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

For the Spring semester, there are several job fairs coming up as well.

One of note is the Spring Job and Internship Fair, which starts at noon on Feb. 13 in both ballrooms of the Union.

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Hugs with Billy



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Billy the Panther hugs some children that ran up to him after the women's basketball game Saturday afternoon at Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost to the Austin Peay Governors 73-60.

Wind Chill Advisory issued for Thursday, Friday

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A Wind Chill Advisory was issued by The National Weather Service and will be in effect from 6 p.m. Thursday to 12 p.m. Friday.

Central, east central and west central Illinois are expected to be affected with the 15 to 25 degrees below zero wind chills.

Frostbite and hypothermia are possible, and according to Everett Lau, WEIU Newswatch's local forecaster, those who plan to go out in the weather

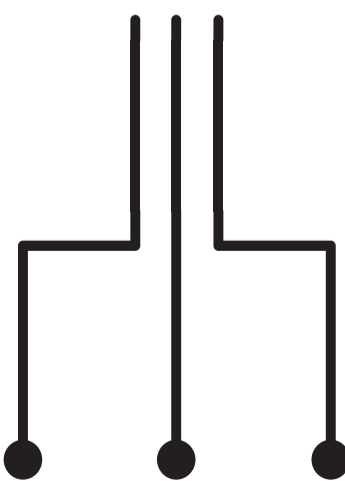
should bundle up to protect themselves.

According to the Mayo Clinic, frostbite symptoms include: cold and prickling-feeling skin, numbness, discolored skin, hard or waxy skin, clumsiness due to joint and muscle stiffness, and blistering after rewarming.

The wind chill can cause frostbite on exposed skin in as little as 30 minutes.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Breakups don't last forever; you will survive

At first, breakups seem like the worst-case scenario. They're tough to go through, no matter how you look at them.

Once a breakup has been finalized, sometimes the immense pain and burden of understanding that the person you spent so much time with—so much time caring for—will never be the same person to you again.

Sometimes, the pain people feel after a breakup is so intense, it's akin to grieving over a family member who has just recently died.

People fresh out of breakups often feel like they're never going to get over the person they've lost as a lover.

Even though it's a painful pill to swallow, that is not true.

Despite the way you feel in the midst of a breakup, you will become stronger.

You will overcome the depression, and you will get better.

As much as it hurts to think about, it's important to analyze why the breakup happened in the first place.

If the breakup was amicable and mutual, think about the reasons you and your significant other had to break up. Think about what they are and why they were made.

Also, be thankful that the breakup was friendly.

Even though your relationship will inevitably be changed forever, consider the possibility that you both can still remain friends.

It's so hard to say goodbye; sometimes remaining friends is the happiest ending two people post-breakup can have.

Now, if your breakup wasn't an amicable one, as hard as it sounds, try to look on the bright side.

People often say everything happens for a reason.

While the abuse you may have gone through was never necessary, the pain showed you the light.

The pain uncovered an undeniable truth: You and your ex really weren't soulmates.

Moreover, even if you felt something real with the person, it was never really meant to be if you both decided to break the relationship off.

Here are just a couple things to keep in mind when trying to recover from a breakup: Again, you will be OK again.

First, we know it seems like it's the end of the world, but give it some time.

We wouldn't be surprised if after just a week, you felt so much better than the dreadful day the relationship got cut off.

Second, don't block out the happy memories if you don't have to.

If your relationship was a horrible one in retrospect—one where you were abused or neglected—you may want to forget the past.

You need to focus on the present and how to be the best you. Sometimes, that means forgetting about the relationship, even the happy parts.

If the relationship was a good one and you do have lots of happy memories, don't be afraid to hold on to them.

You were genuinely happy during that time, so it's nothing to be ashamed of now that you and your ex have separated.

Last, don't be afraid to look for someone else.

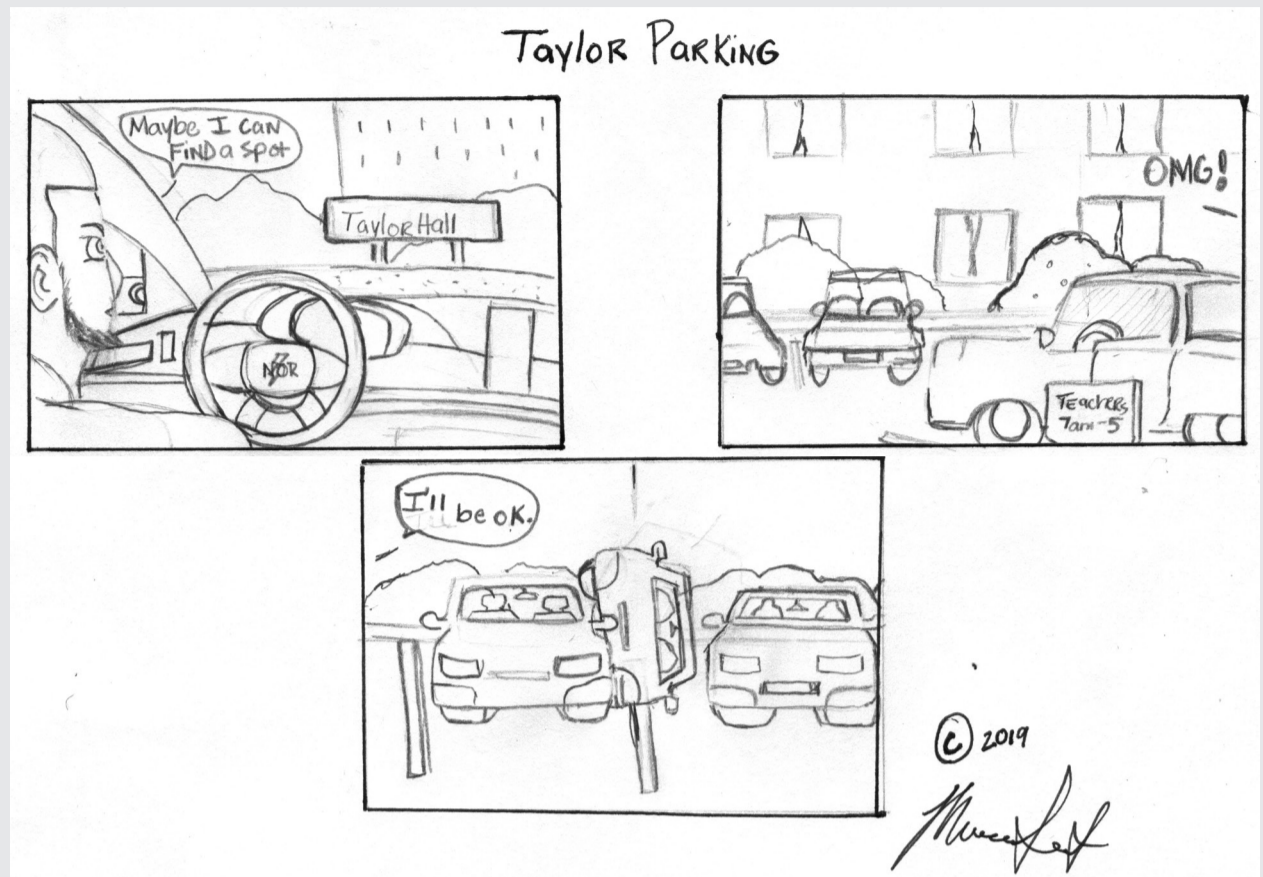
Sometimes the only way to completely mend from a breakup is to find someone else.

We understand that it's been a long time since you put yourself out there, but when you're ready, don't be afraid to show off what makes you awesome.

You will recover; you will be OK.

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

Trying to park at Taylor be like



MAURICE TOLBERT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

I'm very petty; I will call your mom

Recently, I found out people that I went to high school were running their mouths about me, and I was pissed.

I went into rage mode. I did just about everything but be nice and civilized, lots of yelling and shaking and cursing.

And then I calmed down. I took deep breaths and I was still mad, but I was calm.

After thinking about it, I'm not sure why I was so mad in the first place. I'm thriving in college. I have a great job, great friends, a great social life and a lot of things are going well in my life. So why was I so mad?

I was mad because that petty high school drama I was so happy to leave behind after graduation dragged me right back in. And honestly? Screw that. So here is my open letter/numbered list of advice to the people who wanted to talk shit about me.

1.) Don't. It's really not worth the time and the effort it takes for you to run you



CORRYN BROCK

mouth like you are.

2.) Remember that for every bit of knowledge you have about me, I have the same amount for you.

3.) I know what my past is, and you sharing it with other really doesn't have any impact on me at this point, but it does make you look trashy.

4.) It really just goes to show how much time you have on your hands to be able to talk about me frequently.

5.) I have zero tolerance at this point. I will call your mom. Do not test me. I have too much to do and to worry about to waste any time arguing, I'm just going to pick up the phone from now on.

Instead of worrying about everyone you went to high school with's business, focus on yourself. Better yourself. Do something good with your life, because the next time I find out my name came out of your mouth, you won't be hearing from me, but your mom will.

Also, thank you for the column inspiration, I wasn't sure what to write about today.

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Netflix's 'Sex Education' is worth your time

Maybe "cute" isn't a descriptor you would associate with "sexual education." "Awkward" or "scarring" or "cringy" are probably more realistic adjectives that you associate with sex ed, but I assure you, Netflix's "Sex Education" is just that: cute. In eight episodes, running an hour long each, "Sex Education" details the misadventures of the son of a sex therapist, Otis, who is persuaded to give his peers sex advice, by Maeve, so long as they pay.

When we first see Otis, it's pretty obvious that he's more of a wallflower, a little odd, and maybe behind compared to his peers. He and his best friend Eric are easily likable dorks: Eric overly excited about the beginning of their school year despite the bullies and the vicious popular crowd, and Otis exasperatedly put-off but enduring Eric's enthusiasm. Their friendship will surely go through quite the agility course; the introduction of a very strong bond is, of course, going to be tested.

Maeve, the bad girl darned in fishnets and a bad reputation, has a hostile personality that Otis is drawn to. Maeve, bending the rules of her seemingly stereotypical character,



MEGAN KEANE

seems to have an eye for business as well, suggesting Otis give sex advice for money. In the first episode, almost all of the stereotypical roles of teen tropes are bent or broken. Rest assured, each character is not as they are immediately dressed up to be. That's a big reason I like this show: It played with the expectations of its genre immensely.

Eric, Otis's best friend, easily could've been reduced to just that: Otis's best friend. The writers really gave Eric his own—at times, heartbreaking while uplifting—character arc very separate from Otis. Eric struggles with he and his father's relationship, his relation-

ship with religion, his relationship with his sexuality, and also being independent from his best friend.

The show is getting some flack for being sexually graphic—but I think it's purposeful. The characters in the show are dealing with a wide range of sex-related issues, lots of the issues discussed are hardly—if ever—talked about. Especially not in a "high school" sex ed course. And it does more than follow a heteronormative narrative, where teenage LGBT+ possible sex lives/troubles would more than likely be ignored for a pregnancy arc.

On top of being very funny, the show gives the viewer a sex education. While it hasn't been confirmed, a script for a possible season two is in the works, and I really hope this show gets the opportunity to explore these characters more. The cliffhanger! At the end! I need to know where all my (not real) friends are gonna end up!

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Kadija Robinson-Stallings, an Eastern alum, led a paint and sip for University Board's "Passport to Fun: France" event. This is Robinson-Stalling's fifth time coming back to Eastern to lead a paint and sip.

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Tess McCarthy, a senior hospitality management major, is the human potential coordinator for the University Board and co-founder of the event along with special events coordinator Sienna Mark.

"Here at University Board, we try to showcase different cultures that our students wouldn't be exposed to on a regu-

lar basis," McCarthy said.

This is the first of the Passports to Fun series of events that the University Board will be hosting every semester.

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"(We're) looking for a clear record of experience that shows that they can do some challenging things that deans have to do (like) managing faculty, in a business school particularly dealing with accreditation, fundraising to some extent, also some helping reorganize curriculum and units," England said.

England said they are also looking for

someone who has a vision that is compatible with what Eastern's mission is.

He said after the final candidate leaves campus, the search committee will meet one more time to gather final thoughts and evaluations to send to the provost.

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HERC talks bystander intervention at session

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The Health Education and Resource Center discussed bystander intervention during the open session called "EIU StepsUp" Wednesday afternoon at the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The objective of the open session was to educate attendees about effectively intervening during problem and emergency situations.

Lindsey Eigsti, nutrition promotion coordinator at HERC, led the open session and said bystanders always have the option to either ignore the problem at hand or step up and help.

She said there are five steps to effective bystander intervention: notice the event, interpret the event as a problem or an emergency, assume personal responsibility, know how to help and implement the help.

First, she said it is important for bystanders to be aware of what is happening around them.

If something potentially bad is happening, a bystander needs to survey their surroundings and the situation, Eigsti said.

Second, after the situation has been acknowledged, then it is time to determine whether the situation is just a "problem" or an "emergency," she said.

An emergency, in the context of bystander intervention, is best described as a situation in which one or more people's lives could be in danger and someone needs to get help, she said.

Common barriers in problem situations

Barriers are reasons bystanders choose not to intervene.

- Ambiguity: people having different perspectives on a problem situation
- Pluralistic ignorance: choosing not to intervene because no one else is

A problem situation is still negative, but it is far less severe than an emergency and can be resolved over a longer course of time, she said.

After the situation is determined to be an emergency or a problem, then the bystander needs to take action to get the person the right kind of help, she said.

Sometimes, the best way to intervene is to call police for help, Eigsti said.

The bystander effect can reduce the chances of someone stepping up to help another person in a problem situation, she said.

Regarding bystander effect, according to HERC's newsletter, research shows that "people are less helpful or heroic in situations than they think they will be," and 80 percent of people act on situations when they are alone while only 20 percent act when there are others around them.

The reason bystanders choose not to intervene in problem situations is because of "barriers," Eigsti said.

The first barrier she mentioned was

"ambiguity," which Eigsti said could be described as people having different perspectives for different problem situations.

"We assess situations through our own lens, so you and I might look at a situation totally differently, whether it be a domestic violence situation or even a public intoxication situation," she said.

For example, if someone grew up in a violent household, that person might be less likely to intervene during a situation in which a family member was abusing their child while another person with a different background might step up and intervene, she said.

Another barrier that gets in the way is "pluralistic ignorance," she said, which is defined as someone's decision to not intervene because no one else around them is intervening.

In case of an emergency, The Charleston Police and University Police are valid resources to contact, she said, and they exist to keep Eastern safe, Eigsti said.

The Good Samaritan Law, she said, protects underage drinkers who call the police for help when an intoxicated person, above or below 21, needs help.

With this law in place, there is no reason for a student to neglect to call police if someone intoxicated is in danger, even if the person calling or anyone in the situation is underage drinking, she said.

The HERC is hosting another "EIU StepsUp" open session on Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union.

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Is Greta Van Fleet a Led Zeppelin clone?

A fairly new musical group called Greta Van Fleet has received some mixed publicity after their recent Saturday Night Live performance. For those who are unaware, Greta Van Fleet is a rock band that has recently hit the music scene with some controversial music.

The controversy stems from the band's similarity to classic rock bands like Led Zeppelin and early Rush. There is no denying the similarities between Fleet's music and these classic rock and roll bands. Greta Van Fleet front man Josh Kizska, has a similar voice to Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant, and it is not only his voice and tone, he also can pull off the iconic scream/howl Plant is well known for. Also, Jake Kizska, the guitarist for Greta Van Fleet, plays similar riffs to Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page.

In order to fully understand what I am saying you have to listen to Great Van Fleet's music, and you can certainly put two and two together. I have seen two main schools of thought when it comes to Greta Van Fleet's music. One: people think they are just Zeppelin rip-offs or clones. Two: people are glad to see the old classic rock sound come back to life in the modern day music scene that is over saturated by hip-hop.

A notable instance of the disapproval of Fleet's music was a review done by Jeremy D. Larson, the senior editor at Pitchfork. Larson tore apart Fleet's music and demeanor in this review. He started off the review with this statement, "Greta Van Fleet sound like they did weed exactly once, called the cops, and tried to record a Led Zeppelin album before they arrested themselves. The poor kids from



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Frankenmuth, Michigan don't even realize they're more of an algorithmic fever dream than an actual rock band."

Josh Kizska addressed this in Rolling Stone to a certain degree, because he claims that he did not read the Pitchfork review, but he addressed what he heard about it. "It's unfortunate they'd be putting that energy out into the world, but it's their prerogative, I guess," he says. "Ultimately, I'd like to think that there's substance to what we're doing." He goes onto explain the Zeppelin controversy. "Obviously we hear the similarity," he says. "That's one of the influences of ours. But at this point it's like, 'OK, we've acknowledged that. Let's move on.'"

The problem with singling out Greta Van Fleet as rip-offs, who steal other musicians' music, is the ignorance to every other musician who has stolen or drawn influence from past musicians. Sometimes it is easier to discern then others. For example, it is easy to tell that the band Nirvana has drawn a lot of influence from the band Sonic Youth; they both have that melodic punk sound

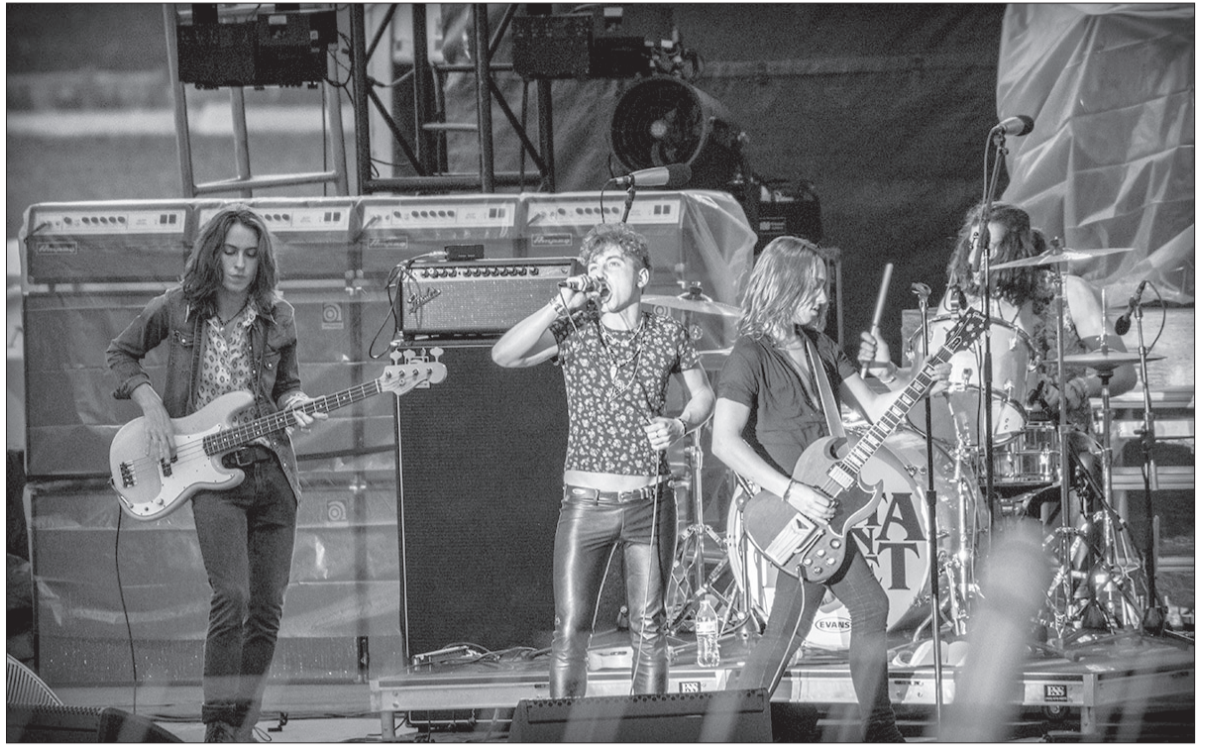


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Rock musical group Greta Van Fleet performs.

that Sonic Youth is known for. However, there are many other cases of influence or in some cases theft of other people's music. In fact, Led Zeppelin themselves has been accused of stealing music in the past.

I support what Greta Van Fleet is currently doing with their music. Yes the similarity is there, but musicians grow and refine their music over time. Every album should not sound the same from an artist that would make the music dull and redundant.

I am predicting good things to come for Greta Van Fleet once they release more music. In fact things are already going great for the band, and according to Rolling Stone, they have been nominated for four Grammys, all from their 2017 EPs Black Smoke Rising and From the Fires.

Led Zeppelin is one of my top 10 favorite classic rock bands of all time, so I welcome a new variation of the genre in the modern day music scene. Alternative music is still in many aspects rock

music; it is just rock music for a different generation, and it is nowhere near as popular as rock and roll was back in the day. Greta Van Fleet is bringing back the roots of rock and roll and trying to make it big currently. If you are a rock and roll fan, or you are just curious, I suggest you check out their music. Who knows, maybe this could set a precedent for more bands like this in the near future.

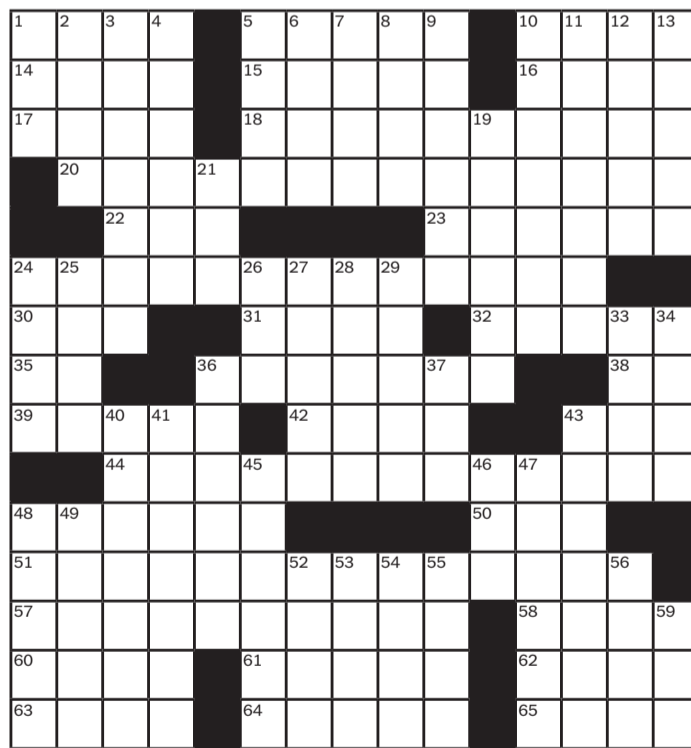
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1220

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prophet who said "The Lord roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem"
 - 5 E-tail icons
 - 10 Upscale hotel features
 - 14 ___ Sweeney, leading character in "Anything Goes"
 - 15 Actress Aimée
 - 16 Approach in handling something
 - 17 Afternoon affairs
 - 18 Place for a picnic along a highway
 - 20 Choice of routes?
 - 22 See 21-Down
 - 23 From birth
 - 24 Result of some sunburn I had?
 - 30 Mr. Potato Head part
 - 31 "Ready about! Hard ___!"
 - 32 "According to the grapevine ..."
 - 35 With 38-Across, what a two-letter answer is in a crossword, usually ... or a hint to 20-, 24-, 44- and 51-Across
 - 36 Home to the Rohingya
 - 38 See 35-Across
 - 39 Like lizards and fish
 - 42 River through Flanders
 - 43 Pouch holder, for short
 - 44 Declaration concerning British geography?
 - 48 Ancient markets
 - 50 Egg ___
 - 51 Nitrous oxide?
 - 57 Time of valor, in a Winston Churchill speech
 - 58 Big cheese?
 - 60 Hgts.
 - 61 Stand and deliver?
 - 62 Org. behind the InSight mission
 - 63 Part of iOS: Abbr.
 - 64 Some greens
 - 65 An eye for an eye, say?
- DOWN**
- 1 Biblical verb
 - 2 What parallel lines never do
 - 3 Because why not?
 - 4 "Already?!"
 - 5 Home to Castro
 - 6 Suffix with expect
 - 7 Tobiko and ikura, on a sushi menu
 - 8 Common casserole ingredient
 - 9 Certain attire when hitting the slopes
 - 10 Steadfast
 - 11 Not teetotal, say
 - 12 Nail the test
 - 13 Variety of ray
 - 19 1997 Nicolas Cage thriller
 - 21 With 22-Across, a triumphant cry
 - 24 Comic ___ (typeface)
 - 25 Ray of fast-food fame



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- 26 Wray of "King Kong" fame
- 27 Whips
- 28 Gatherer of intelligence?
- 29 Country where camel jumping is a sport
- 33 Shortly, quaintly
- 34 Where one might find Jesus
- 36 Chatty ones
- 37 The Cardinals, on scoreboards
- 40 Six of one and half a dozen of the other, say?
- 41 Like the outer matryoshka doll
- 43 Time for a mint julep in Louisville
- 45 "Do you mind?"
- 46 Concorde, e.g., for short
- 47 Dormant
- 48 Sporty Spiders, informally
- 49 In a cheery manner
- 52 Drag racing org.
- 53 Top of a fund drive thermometer
- 54 Trumpet accessory
- 55 "Wonder Woman" antagonist
- 56 Carpentry tool
- 59 Revolutionary figure

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Panthers appear all over conference leaderboards

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Josiah Wallace leads a handful of Eastern men's basketball players who have found themselves sitting in top-10 spots in OVC statistical rankings.

Wallace has the most appearances in the top 10 of a statistical category with three.

Coming into this season, the spot to be the Panthers' leading scorer was wide open to a small extent, and Wallace has, so far, taken that position, averaging 15.1 points per game, good for tied for seventh place in the conference leaderboard.

Wallace played one year at Olney Central College, where both he and Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour have said that he grew as a scorer and really worked on his shooting.

Mack Smith is 19th on the points per game leaderboard, averaging 12.4 points per game, but he is in the top 10 in another category.

Sticking with Wallace, he is also fifth in the OVC for free throw percentage, making 81.5 percent of his free throws this season. He leads Eastern with that percentage, and Shareef Smith is 15th in the OVC with a 74.2 free throw percentage.

The last category Wallace has a top-10 spot in, eighth place, is minutes played per game at an av-



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Eastern point guard Shareef Smith takes the ball up court in the Panthers' 85-83 win over Austin Peay Saturday in Lantz Arena. Smith scored the winning basket with four seconds to play.

erage of 31.7.

Shareef Smith is second on the team in top-10 appearances with

two of his own.

Smith has started to form into the 'true' point guard on the team,

distributing the ball well offensively (while still being able to score), and his progress shows.

He is ninth in the OVC with a 1.5 assist to turnover ratio, and he also is eighth in the conference for assists per game with an average of 3.8.

Aside from Wallace and Shareef Smith, three other Panthers rank in the top 10 of different categories: Mack Smith, Kashawn Charles and Aboubacar Diallo.

Mack Smith ranks seventh in the conference for three-point field goals made, with 2.3 made on average per game.

Mack Smith has had some trouble shooting from long range earlier this season, and his overall three-point average is 36.4, down from his 38.8 percent mark last season. But in the last two games, he has averaged 50 percent from deep and scored a combined 40 points.

Staying with the three-point categories, Charles leads the entire OVC in made three-point percentage, shooting 51.4 percent beyond the arc.

Ben Harvey has had a notable start to his rookie career at Eastern, and he sits just outside the top 10 (11th place) in the same category, shooting 39 percent from deep.

Rounding out the list is Diallo, who is fifth in the OVC for blocked shots, averaging 1.1 per game.

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Points per game leaders OVC

1. Ja Morant, Murray State-24.3 ppg
2. Nick Mayo, Eastern Kentucky-23.1 ppg
3. Dylan Windler, Belmont- 18.9 ppg
4. Terry Taylor, Austin Peay- 18 ppg
5. Jason Burnell, Jacksonville St.- 15.3 ppg

Rebounds per game leaders OVC

1. Dylan Windler, Belmont -9.3 rpg
2. Jason Burnell, Jacksonville St. -8.9 rpg
- t3. Terry Taylor, Austin Peay- 8.3 rpg
- t3. Lamont Harris, Morehead St.- 8.3 rpg
5. Nick Mayo, Eastern Kentucky- 8.2 rpg

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Eastern ready for Skyhawks round 2

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If there is ever going to be a time when the Eastern women's basketball team breaks its conference road losing streak that dates back to February of 2017, the team would certainly prefer it come this week against Tennessee-Martin and/or Southeast Missouri.

Wins are at a premium right now in the Ohio Valley Conference thanks to a jam-packed conference standing, and with Eastern currently holding the final conference tournament spot thanks to a tie-breaker over Murray State, the urgency for the team to finally get a road conference win is at its height.

"We have to start with one (win)," Eastern head coach Matt Bollant said. "We haven't won a conference road game since we have been here. So we're focused on getting one Thursday and if we can find a way to do that then we'll worry about Saturday. But just finding a way to play well on the road and getting a win."

Breaking a streak that has ran for so long will not be easy, especially against Tennessee-Martin. But Eastern knows at some point it has to be done, and this week would be a perfect place to start. Exactly what it's going to take to do that, Bollant put simply.

"(Its going to take) our very best," Bollant said. "We're going to need to play four quarters and we have had road games where we've played two or three quarters well, but tomorrow it's going to take four and it's just going to take our very best game."

The Panthers beat Tennessee-Martin in Lantz Arena to open conference play which will help Eastern's confidence going onto Tennessee-Martin's court this time around.

Picking up two wins against a Tennessee-Martin team that expects to finish in the top half of the conference would be big for Eastern and it knows it.

"Beating them twice would be huge and maybe would be a shot in the arm," Bollant said. "And again, I think (Tennessee)-Martin is going to finish in the top part so that would help us in the tiebreaker system probably as well."

But, Eastern is, rightfully so, not going to be taking the Skyhawks lightly just because they have a win over them. Bollant considers Tennessee-Martin to be one of the best teams in the conference, and the Skyhawks have the resume to back



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Eastern guard Karle Pace works around an Austin Peay defender in the Panthers' 73-60 loss to the Governors Saturday in Lantz Arena. Eastern plays Tennessee-Martin on the road Thursday.

it up.

Tennessee-Martin has the highest scoring offense in the conference (82.5 points per game) and have seven players that average over seven points per game.

Tennessee-Martin's leading scorer, Chelsey Perry, averages only 10.2 points per game, but what makes them so dangerous is that they can attack you with a lot of different players.

"I think (Emayne) Robertson, being a senior, is really stepping it up in conference play and shooting the ball more and making more plays, which she did kind of late in the

game against us and then Perry is really good," Bollant said. "But they have tremendous depth, they have got eight, nine different kids that can hurt you for sure and kids that play with a lot of confidence."

Eastern will be without starting forward Jennifer Nehls again who was just diagnosed with a broken foot and will be out at least four weeks. Fellow starting forward Grace McRae is still day-to-day, Bollant said there is a chance she can play on Thursday.

Freshman Abby Wahl will continue to start in their absences; to this point she has played well in the start-

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ing role. In Eastern's loss to Austin Peay on Saturday she had 11 points and eight rebounds, instilling confidence into Bollant regarding his freshman forward.

"She just keeps growing," Bollant said. "I told our players she is our most improved player from when she got here last summer, and a big rea-

son for that is just her effort and how hard she goes and how coachable she is. She continues to grow and do things that make us better."

Eastern and Tennessee-Martin tip-off at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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Men's basketball team vying for 5-2 OVC start

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Eastern managed to steal a conference upset win late last week, but now it's the top dog in a matchup tonight with Tennessee-Martin.

Tennessee-Martin (5-12, 0-5 OVC) is still searching for conference win No. 1—losers of eight straight—as they host the Panthers, and the team will have its hands full of hot scorers.

Eastern sophomore Josiah Wallace shot 10-of-15 for a season-high 27 points including a perfect 5-of-5 from the three-point line in a win against Austin Peay on Saturday, while fellow sophomore Mack Smith got into the action with 18 points of his own.

It was junior Shareef Smith who stole the show in the Saturday slate, though, despite being the third-leading scorer on the team with 12 points.

A go-ahead bucket with four seconds left lifted Eastern past Austin Peay to dethrone the Governors from their co-leading OVC spot.

The Panthers, now fifth in conference, will need that sharp shooting to keep up with Tennessee-Martin, as the Skyhawks average 76.8 points per game, 4.2 more than Eastern this season.

That scoring has come from a variety of sources from Tennessee-Martin this season as five different players on the team average double-figures.

Although the Skyhawks average

more points, Eastern still boasts a higher three-point percentage as a team, clocking in at .377.

The Panthers' issue this season has been finding easy buckets, though, as their total field goal percentage ranks third-to-last in the conference at .421.

Scoring is not the only aspect of the game that secures wins, however, as Tennessee-Martin creates plenty of second-chance opportunities with its 12.5 offensive rebounds per game figure, 1.7 more than Eastern.

The Panthers lack of height underneath the basket has caused some of those rebounding and scoring woes, but there's good news for them in this one: Tennessee-Martin is in the same boat.

The Skyhawks' only player

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above 6'10" is sophomore Minfeke Sanoe who averages just 5.6 minutes per game in 10 games played.

Tennessee-Martin's blocks leader this year, junior Quintin Dove, comes into the game with just 12 rejections in 359 minutes on the season, compared to Eastern's leader Aboubacar Diallo with 18 in 159 minutes played.

Coming to the aid of Diallo defensively will be freshman Cam Burrell who has slowly worked back from injury.

The rookie has logged only 190 minutes in 11 games played, but his length and quickness could be a focal point in creating fast break opportunities for easy scores.

After the Thursday night meet-up, Tennessee-Martin hosts Southern Illinois Edwardsville on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. while Eastern hits the road to take on Southeast Missouri at 4:30 p.m.

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