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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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## SO CLOSE

Eastern's men's basketball team fell to Marquette 86-83 Monday night after putting up a good fight.

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Ron Himes (center), director and founder of the St. Louis Black Repertory, rehearses with students in the Black Box Monday night at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

## 40 years of theater and counting: St. Louis director, producer to share experience

By Kennedy Nolen  
Multicultural Reporter | @KennedyNolenEIU

Ron Himes, director and founder of the St. Louis Black Repertory and Henry E. Hampton, Jr. Artist-in-Residence at Washington University, will be delivering a public address titled "Black Theatre: Filling the Void" at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

Himes will recount his experiences in theater and communities over the past 40 years and mediating on present-day challenges. A reception in the Black Box Theatre will immediately follow the lecture.

The award-winning director will be on campus from Nov. 27 to Dec. 3.

C.C. Wharram, director of the center for the humanities, said hearing about how theater connects with a lot of contemporary issues is something unique and vital for a community.

He said Himes was working on a project in Bloomington, Indiana at the University of Indiana and agreed to stop at Eastern on his way back to St. Louis.

"He agreed to come here very generously," Wharram said.

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Students rehearse with Ron Himes, director and founder of the St. Louis Black Repertory, for a play Monday night at the Black Box in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

## Miller runs for candidacy in 110th district

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Oakland Resident Chris Miller, 63, officially made his bid for state representative in the 110th district Monday, filing the paperwork with the Illinois State Board of Elections to be a Republican candidate.

Monday was the first day candidates could file to have their names in March's primary elections. The general election will take place on Nov. 6, 2018.

According to the candidate's guide from the ISBE, established party candidates can file for candidacy un-

til Dec. 4.

"My message is simple," Miller said in a press release. "We need more jobs in the 110th district and we need to stop the outward migration of people and resources to other states."

He has never run for public office before, according to *The News-Gazette*.

In the release, Miller said he would defend second amendment rights and speak up for "traditional family values."

According to his website, he plans on voting to im-

pose term limits on politicians.

He was not available for comment before press time Monday.

Miller lives in Coles County and received a bachelor's degree in education from Eureka College. Before that he attended Lake Land College, getting an associate's degree in agriculture.

Current Rep. Reggie Phillips (R-Charleston) has said he will not run for re-election.

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## Swabbing a cheek to save a life

### Eastern's Colleges Against Cancer to host bone marrow donor drive

By Brooke Schwartz  
Administration Reporter | @brookeschwartz

With blood cancer being the third leading cause of cancer deaths, Eastern's Colleges Against Cancer is partnering with DKMS to help increase the amount of bone marrow donors through a bone marrow donor drive.

DKMS is a German-based international non-profit organization dedicated to blood cancer awareness and cures.

This drive will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55. Other requirements for donating include living permanently in the United States, being in good general health and being at a minimum 4 feet 10 inches and 105 pounds.

The process includes a cheek swab, which will be done by volunteers from Colleges Against Cancer and others who were trained specifically for this job, and filling out a registration form.

Once a sample is collected, it goes on record and the donor will be notified only if they are a match for someone.

Some donors are never called while some might be called years down the line, but at that point it is still the donor's choice of whether to go through with the donation or not.

After donating, donors will get a call or text from DKMS to confirm their commitment, and then they will be officially registered for bone marrow donations, according to the DKMS pamphlet.

The chance of finding a donor in a family or friend group is slim, according to the DKMS website.

"Only 30 percent of all patients are able to find a compatible bone marrow donor in their family," the site said.

Having a donor database with many different people is important to ensure the health of those who cannot find a donor around them, the website said.

Colleges Against Cancer adviser Cecilia Yoakum said the earlier students decide to give back to their world, the more likely it is that students will continue to give throughout their lives.

This event specifically is meant to involve the campus in supporting cancer patients and survivors, Yoakum said.

"The Charleston area and the Mattoon area have a huge Relay for Life event, but it's mostly community people, so this is something that we're trying to do as a college," she said.

Yoakum said anyone interested in getting involved with Colleges Against Cancer and future events should contact her at [cjyoakum3@yahoo.com](mailto:cjyoakum3@yahoo.com).

Madison Carlson, president of Colleges Against Cancer and a transfer junior family and consumer sciences major, said the people who get involved are what make this club, and Eastern itself, important.

"It's all about community," she said.

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# STATE AND NATION

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## Trump revives 'Pocahontas' jab at Warren at White House event

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump returned to his own kind of code talking Monday by deriding Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren as "Pocahontas" at a White House event honoring Native American war heroes.

"You were here long before any of us were here," Trump said as he honored three Navajo code talkers from World War II. And then he added, without naming Warren: "We have a representative in Congress who they say was here a long time ago. They call her Pocahontas. But you know what, I like you."

In fact, Trump deployed that nickname for the Massachusetts senator repeatedly during the 2016 presidential campaign and, as president, as recently as a Nov. 3 tweet. Native American leaders have called Trump's past attacks on Warren of-

fensive and distasteful. Some Democrats have called the nickname racist.

Trump made the comment as he stood near a portrait of President Andrew Jackson, which he hung in the Oval Office in January. Trump admires the seventh president's populism. But Jackson also is known for signing the Indian Removal Act of 1830, in which the Cherokee Nation was removed from its lands in what is now known as the "trail of tears."

The Navajo Nation suggested Trump's remark Monday was an example of "cultural insensitivity" and resolved to stay out of the "ongoing feud between the senator and President Trump."

But the remark is the latest in a long list of remarks Trump has made about people from specific ethnic and racial groups. Announcing his longshot campaign for president

in 2015, Trump said many Mexican immigrants are rapists. He's sought to ban immigrants from certain Muslim majority nations. He's come under fire for what some said was a too-slow federal response to hurricane damage in Puerto Rico. Trump also raised eyebrows for apparently having some fun in October with the name of the U.S. territory — "Puerrto Rico," he said — at an East Room event for Puerto Ricans.

Those in the Oval Office for Monday's event gave no visible reaction to Trump's "Pocahontas" comments. But Warren and other Democrats were quick to respond.

The president has long feuded with Warren, an outspoken Wall Street critic who leveled blistering attacks on Trump during the campaign.

## Franken apologizes and sees long fight for trust at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Al Franken apologized Monday to voters, aides and "everyone who has counted on me to be a champion for women" as the Minnesota Democrat fought to bolster his support with his first Capitol public appearance since being drawn into a wave of sexual harassment accusations buffeting Congress.

Franken spoke as lawmakers began returning from an extraordinary weeklong Thanksgiving break that saw sexually tinged problems engulf two other legislators as well: Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Joe Barton, R-Texas. Those revelations were on top of allegations that Alabama Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl and sought romantic relationships with other teenagers when he was in his 30s four decades ago, which he has denied.

With harassment charges recently bringing down big names in the worlds of entertainment and journalism, Congress was adding widespread complaints about how it handles such incidents to its pile of year-end work.

In a brief appearance before reporters, Franken stopped short of specifying how his memory differs from four women's accounts of separate incidents in which he allegedly initiated improper sexual contact. He said he recalls "differently" one woman's allegation that he forcibly kissed her but provided no detail, and said he doesn't remember three other times women assert he grabbed their buttocks, citing "tens of thousands" of people he meets annually.

Franken said he will cooperate with an Ethics Committee investigation of his behavior. He said it will take "a long time for me to regain people's trust" and said he hoped to begin that process by returning to work.

The House planned to vote Wednesday on a resolution requiring lawmakers and staff to annually complete anti-harassment training.

With many lawmakers — particularly women — pushing for more, the House Administration Committee planned a hearing next week on how to strengthen Congress' processing of harassment allegations.

## Powell backs further slow rate hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerome Powell says that if confirmed as the next chairman of the Federal Reserve, he expects the Fed to continue raising interest rates gradually to support its twin goals of maximum employment and stable prices.

Under his leadership, Powell says, the Fed would consider ways to ease the regulatory burdens on banks while preserving the key reforms Congress passed to try to prevent another financial crisis like the one that erupted in 2008.

Powell's comments came in prepared testimony he will deliver Tuesday at the start of his confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee. Powell, a member of the Fed's board since 2012, is expected to win confirmation to succeed Janet Yellen, whose term as chair expires in February.

In his remarks, Powell sought to send the reassuring message that he would represent a figure of stability and continuity at the Fed, while remaining open to making certain changes as appropriate.

Among those reforms, Powell mentioned the higher standards for capital and liquidity that banks must maintain under the Dodd-Frank financial reform law and the annual "stress tests" the biggest banks must undergo to show they could withstand a severe downturn.

The Fed has raised rates four times starting in December 2015, including two rate hikes this year. Economists expect a third rate hike to occur in December, and they're projecting at least three additional rate increases in 2018.

## Shoppers take to their phones for Cyber Monday deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Weeks of deals didn't stop people from heading online to shop on the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Cyber Monday was on track to become the biggest U.S. online shopping day ever, according to Adobe Analytics, the research arm of software maker Adobe. Nearly \$3.4 billion had been spent online as of 4:30 p.m. Eastern time, up about 17 percent from a year ago, Adobe said. And more people

are picking up their phones to shop: Web traffic from mobile devices, including tablets, is expected to top desktop computers for the first time this year, Adobe said.

Over at eBay, one \$745 Apple MacBook Air was sold every five seconds, the company said.

The shift to online shopping has been noticeable even before Cyber Monday. At a Toys R Us in Toledo, Ohio, on Friday, the parking lot was about half full.

## Prince Harry engaged to actress Meghan Markle

Britain's royal palace says Prince Harry and actress Meghan Markle are engaged and will marry in the spring of 2018.

The announcement came Monday from the office of Harry's father, Prince Charles.

The announcement says the couple became engaged earlier this month. It says 36-year-old Markle has met Queen Elizabeth II, and Harry also has received the blessing of Markle's parents.

Harry, 33, is fifth in line to the British throne.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

## AED & Colleges Against Cancer | 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM | MLK Bridge Lounge

Come to the MLK Bridge Lounge to fill out paperwork, get a cheek swab, and register to become a bone marrow donor. Individuals must be between ages 18 to 55.

## Group Interviews: How To Stand Out | 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM | Career Services

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## Black Theatre: Filling the Void | 5:00 PM | Doudna Lecture Hall

Mr. Ron Himes will deliver a public address, recounting his experiences in theater and in communities over the past 40 years, and meditating on our present-day challenges.

## Harry Potter and the Cult of Celebrity | 7:00 PM | 4440 Booth Library

## Composers Forum Concert | 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center

# #StudentSpotlight: Bailey Martin-Giacalone

## Student Laureate receives highest Lincoln Academy of Illinois award

By Travis Moody  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Student Laureate Bailey Martin-Giacalone, a senior biological sciences major, was given an award by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureates for her excellence in scholarship, as well as her involvement on campus and in the community.

The Abraham Lincoln Civic Engagement Award, which Martin-Giacalone received, is the highest award for students in the state.

Martin-Giacalone described the award as having two different divisions: an "adult division," the Order of Lincoln, or the Citizens of Tomorrow, and a "student division," or the Citizens of Tomorrow.

"It feels silly to call it an 'adult division' because I am an adult, but that includes the working professionals and people who excel in their career," Martin-Giacalone said.

The Citizens of Tomorrow includes current college students who stand out from their peers.

"I was very surprised," Martin-Giacalone said. "Not in a bad way, but I was very honored. I didn't understand how prestigious the award is. There are so many people on campus who are so deserving of the award, and I was very honored and humbled to be selected to represent Eastern."

One student is chosen from each of Illinois' universities to represent their college as a Student Laureate of The Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

The award was originally given to citizens who exemplified qualities such as citizenship, humanitarianism and scholarship.

"I think one of the biggest factors for me was my academics as well as my campus involvement," Martin-Giacalone said. "Part of it has to do with character as well, and being close to certain faculty members on campus."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bailey Martin-Giacalone, a senior biological sciences major and student laureate, was given an award by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureates for excellence and achievement.

Martin-Giacalone participates on campus through being a senior staff assistant in Housing and Dining; interning in medical humanities for the Center for Humanities; performing undergraduate research over the summer through internships at University of Illinois, University of Massachusetts Medical School and Purdue University; and playing oboe in the music department.

She also does mission trips at the Newman Catholic Center, serves on the Newman board and will be a sight leader for the Alternative Spring Break.

"It's all helped me to meet so many people, build

my skills and help to build my confidence," Martin-Giacalone said. "All of these things have helped to give me such a well-rounded background."

Martin-Giacalone was nominated to receive the award by Honors College advisor Sara Schmidt. From there, her nomination was reviewed by the award's committee, where Martin-Giacalone was then selected.

Martin-Giacalone said the student she sat by at the ceremony was one of many people who stood out to her and made an impact on her.

"He was the one person representing all of the

community colleges in Illinois," Martin-Giacalone said. "He's a non-traditional student who just wanted to get his associate's degree, but now he's applying to Harvard. He seemed very driven; every student there was."

Martin-Giacalone said she plans to attend grad school out of state, but hopes to come back to Illinois after graduating from grad school.

"I'm very grateful, and I don't think any of the experiences or connections that I've made would be as rewarding without the support of faculty I've met here and connected with, as well as the students," Martin-Giacalone said. "Eastern sets it up for students to succeed academically and socially, and it's very humbling to be able to represent the university in that way."

Travis Moody can be reached at 581-2812 or at tmoody@eiu.edu.

### Fast Facts

- **Favorite color:** Green
- **Favorite food:** Any breakfast food
- **One book to take on an island:** "Survival 101, if something like that exists, but my favorite book is To Kill a Mockingbird"
- **Travel Location:** "I think I'd go to China because that's where I was born, and I think it'd be cool to go back and experience the culture."
- **Fun fact:** Prefers movies with captions

# 'Cult of the Celebrity' examined through Harry Potter

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

An exploration about how characters in the Harry Potter handle fame "Harry Potter and the Cult of Celebrity" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library's Witters Conference Room 4440.

Lola Burnham, a journalism professor, interim director of Student Publications and editorial adviser to *The Daily Eastern News*, will be presenting the

talk.

As Gilderoy Lockhart tells Harry Potter when cautioning him about seeking too much attention, "Celebrity is as celebrity does."

The talk will examine whether characters in the Harry Potter series seek fame or avoid it. It will also look at how they handle fame when it comes their way and what this reveals about their character.

According to Booth Library's website this pro-

gram will explore questions including, "What do Harry, Ron, Hermione, Viktor Krum and others have to teach us about fame?" and "What can we learn from the infamous Gilderoy Lockhart and Rita Skeeter?" as well as what Dumbledore had to say about the perils of fame for "The Boy Who Lived."

According to the library's website, one of Burnham's research areas is media ethics, and she enjoys

using the Harry Potter books to connect to her research topics. She has many fond memories of taking her children to Harry Potter book release parties. She is also still wondering why her letter from Hogwarts never arrived and suspects that nargles are to blame.

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## Remember to give yourself a break

Normally, after a holiday break I feel like I need another two or three day break so I can mentally prepare to return to the classes, assignments and responsibilities waiting for me on campus.

But this time, I made my Thanksgiving break exactly what is meant to be: a break.

My backpack remained zipped, my Netflix queue was stocked and my pajamas stayed on until I received a call or text message from one of my friends or family members with a plan for the day.

The whole week, I did not have a single nightmare about falling behind or failing an assignment. The whole week, I did not feel like I was procrastinating or avoiding the long checklist tucked away in my planner.

The whole week, I felt relaxed.

We all deserve to have this feeling and we all deserve to fully indulge in it.

Going to school, going to work and just simply being present are not easy things to do day after day.

Exhaustion eventually outweighs motivation and there is only one-way to recharge



**Carole Hodorowicz**

and escape the stressful humdrum of our lives as college students: a vacation.

Vacations are not limited to the weeks marked on our academic calendars or tropical destinations on plane tickets. You can find little escapes every day.

You can find them in the library or the 24-hour lounge while you are trying to make up for the time you lost procrastinating by spending time creating a new playlist to jam to while you cram.

You can find them by taking the longer route to class and inviting the sun to kiss

your skin or the wind to graze your cheeks.

You can find them by going to bed early, waking up at the same time as the sun and sharing the quiet morning with a cup of coffee or mug of tea.

With the last three weeks of this semester taunting us, a simple, sweet escape will be the only thing that will prevent the pressure from completely boiling over and drowning our last remaining efforts to keep it together.

We are all trying to do our best to pass our classes and meet the expectations that have been set by our peers and ourselves.

In order to do this and survive, it is necessary to unwind.

The best first step for any workaholic or any student scraping the very last bit of motivation at the bottom of the barrel is to take a break.

Find your escape, set aside a small window of time and give yourself some slack.

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## Staff Editorial

### Participate in changes at Eastern

As a university, Eastern has gone through many staffing changes over the years, meaning many interview sessions with potential candidates for a variety of positions.

Now, we have candidates interviewing to be the next director of New Student and Family Programs this week and next week, including an open interview session for each candidate.

While this search might not be as large scale as a president or provost search, it is still substantial, and we encourage those who can to go to these open interviews.

This position is important. The director of New Student and Family Programs can help students during a crucial time in their lives- their transition to college. Students are typically just venturing out to young adulthood at this time. They are away from their parents and other family members, possibly for the first time in their lives. The activities they take part in and that the director of New Student and Family Programs have the potential to help them make friends and feel like they belong at the new, scary place they will call home for the next four or more years.

One was already interviewed Monday, meaning there are two more chances to question those who hope to have this job, and see who would be the best for this position.

Take these interviews seriously, and fill out the evaluations available on the New Student and Family Programs' website afterwards. Doing these will help make sure the person who is picked will get along with others on campus.

After all, the people who are already here are the ones who know the culture, climate and atmosphere of Eastern the best. The more input people have when deciding to hire, the better, especially when it is feedback from members of the campus community.

However, it is not enough to just go to the interviews. We at *The Daily Eastern News* hope those who go to the interviews actively participate in these sessions. Ask questions. This is what these interviews are for, of course. But do not let the fear of looking silly or uninformed keep you from asking what you want to. There is probably someone in the same room who is wondering the same things you are.

It is better to ask these questions now, before it is too late to ask them.

We especially encourage students to go to these sessions. After all, the director of New Student and Family Programs will be working with students at the university. It may not seem like the most interesting thing to do, especially for those who are graduating soon, but it gives students who go a chance to really invest in the future of this university.

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

## Love has no construct; break 'traditions'

When you hear the word love you generally think of cheesy, heteronormative romantic films, tacky red Hallmark cards and "tying the knot."

For generations we have been building a construct of what love is or what it is supposed to be, starting with "dates," what each date means, when to say the "L word" and what gifts we should give our partners to show appreciation to them.

These constructs are materialistic, and as our generation strays away from earlier traditions of relationships, people see this as the decaying idea of love.

As our generation changes the perceptions of the "L word," the previous ones critique our take on relationships and see getting married as a peak in our lives.

I think our generation has become more career-oriented rather than focusing on marriage or monogamous relationships, and personally, I think that is a step in the right direction.

While indulging in a love life is great, I do not see a problem with focusing on ourselves first rather than viewing a piece of paper that says you are married as a highly praised accomplishment.

One of my great grandmothers got married and had kids when she was 16 years old.

At this time, it seemed like many Americans started families sooner after or in high school rather than later and I think now we know there is no need to rush.

People also did not have the option to get a divorce, even if they were not happy in the marriage. I think we owe ourselves to commit to happiness instead of viewing a piece of paper as sacred and unable to be broken.



**Abbey Whittington**

Growing up I also noticed that I had several friends and other people my age whose parents were divorced or separated, myself included, and there is nothing wrong with that.

These ideas contribute to the stigma that children with separated parents are not receiving the same love and are broken, which is also very untrue.

For women specifically, I think this change in expectation has been beneficial. Instead of feeling like they need to get married, have children and be a stay at home mom, they have the option of choosing whatever route they want.

It is understandable to keep traditions alive but to make these traditions turn into the standard for a human emotion is unfair and can become problematic.

Even with all of these changes with relationships, we still seem to cling to these traditions to create stigmas that say being alone means being unhappy.

Putting constructs on such a connection is limiting and exclusive to people who do not want or need to indulge in relationships or those who do not follow the "standards" of how to fall, or be, in love.

Going back to the current ideas of love, more people meet online and the dating culture seems to be surrounded by the idea of "talking" which means you are dedicated to giving your emotional vulnerability to one person.

These ideas also shame people who want to explore open relationships or any other polyamorous ideas.

Meeting people online and hanging out versus a formal date are two concepts that more traditional people do not like when it comes to dating.

It seems like there is a competitive mindset when it comes to relationships and love that is very capitalist; who can buy the biggest thing to show the most love and appreciation?

Even though it is nice to show thanks through gifts, there is no contest or visual measurement of love that can be bought. These things can only be experienced.

Change is hard, and no matter how much we do not like to admit it, people like to faction and cling to the old.

I think people need to realize love (and any other emotion) is a fluid idea that you have to let evolve and synchronize for you to fully experience and this idea is adapted differently to each person.

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Himes will tell the audience what he believes is important in theater, specifically the type of theater he has experience in, Wharram said. There has been a missing voice in addressing the contemporary problems, he said.

"I am hoping for a large variety of students, faculty and staff to come to this unique opportunity," Wharram said.

Under Himes' leadership, the Saint Louis Black Repertory has developed a national reputation for staging quality productions from an African-American perspective.

The organization began touring other college campuses and, in 1981, found a home in the former sanctuary of the Greely Presbyterian Church in north St. Louis City, which the company converted and renamed the 23rd Street Theatre.

"I think (Himes' lecture) may well be more targeted toward stu-

dents who are not theater students," Wharram said. "I think a lot of us may not have a sense of how theater can help us solve and address current problems."

He said Himes has a tremendous track record of putting together great theatre in St. Louis and elsewhere.

Himes has produced and directed more than 200 plays at The Black Repertory, including all 10 plays written by August Wilson. His Black Repertory directing credits have been critically acclaimed across the country.

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Himes also received the Larry Leon Hamlin Producer Award at the National Black Theatre Festival this year.

Wharram said he hopes to see the lecture hall in Doudna packed Tuesday. "I think the timing worked quite well," he said. "It's not the last week of classes, and it's not exam week. It's the last week to fit something in like this."

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Shirley Bell, a retired communication studies professor, announced her intention to seek the democratic nomination for state representative of the 110th district in October. In an article from *The Daily Eastern News*, Bell said she chose to run for state representative for a number of reasons, including the budget impasse.

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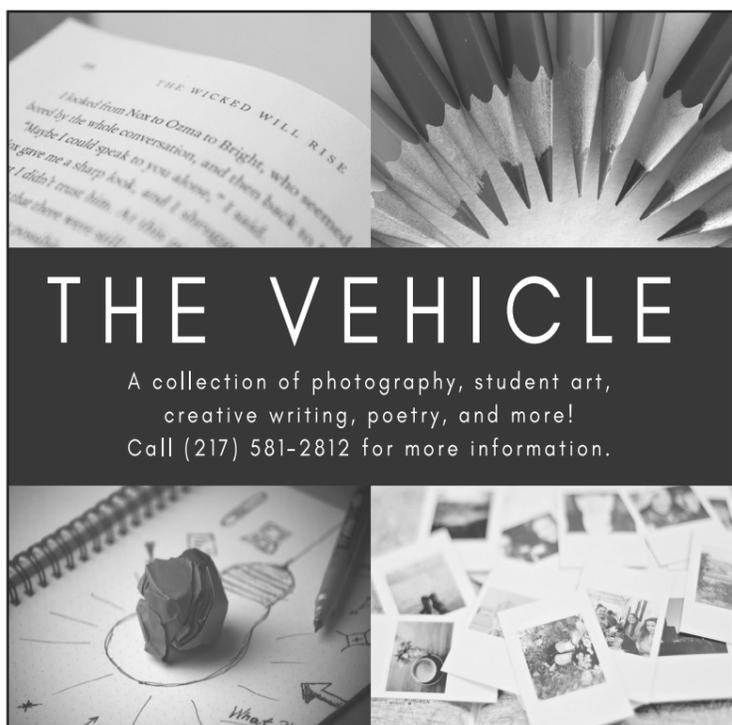


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# Shoots and giggles



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Joe Witek, a sophomore kinesiology and sports studies major, shoots a basketball at the student recreation center Monday afternoon. Witek said he likes to play basketball because it relieves stress and it relaxes him.

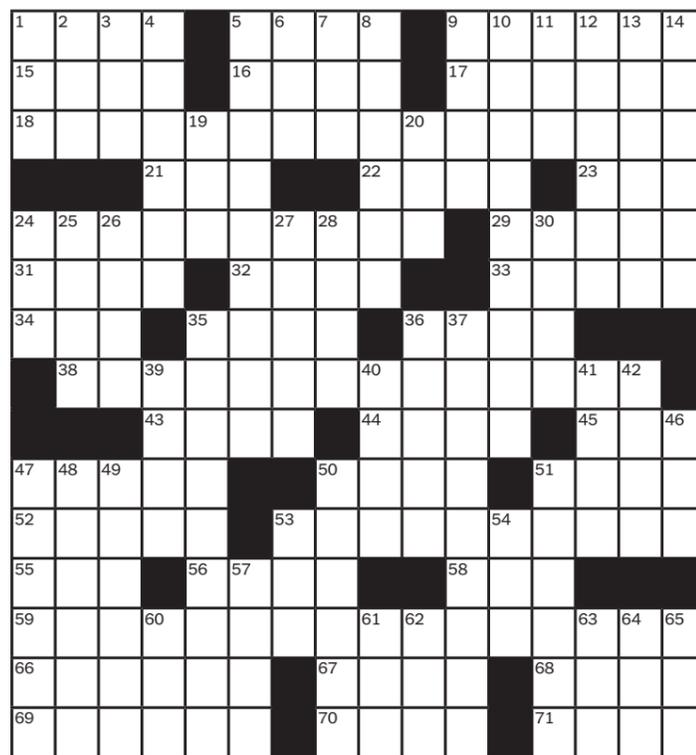
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- 1 One of the Five Pillars of Islam
  - 5 Shakespeare, informally
  - 9 Mists
  - 15 "Interesting ..."
  - 16 Spark, so to speak
  - 17 Taiwan's capital
  - 18 \*"You fail to understand what I'm saying"
  - 21 Nursery purchase
  - 22 Smidgen
  - 23 Info for a driver at an airport
  - 24 \*Cheesy fare served at a bar?
  - 29 Old Renault
  - 31 Berry marketed as healthful
  - 32 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
  - 33 Sanctify
  - 34 Island garland
  - 35 Bowled over
  - 36 12-time Vatican name
  - 38 \*2006 cult-classic action film
  - 43 Flubs
  - 44 Hurdle for a Ph.D. candidate, typically
  - 45 Firefighter's tool
  - 47 One-named Spanish-born actress
  - 50 No longer mint
  - 51 Gush
  - 52 Get connected after typing one's password
  - 53 \*"This relationship is smothering me"
  - 55 Conjunction in the middle of a famous palindrome
  - 56 Vegetable with pods
  - 58 Narrow inlet
  - 59 What a sci-fi portal might lead to ... or what's added successively to the ends of the answers to the starred clues
  - 66 "The Bathers" painter
  - 67 Symphony, e.g.
  - 68 Spicy chocolate sauce
  - 69 Trample
  - 70 Horses that could be hounds or badgers?
  - 71 Took to court

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- 1 Box-office success
- 2 Pale wood
- 3 Org. in "Breaking Bad"
- 4 Lakeside rental
- 5 Energy source from a "farm"
- 6 Swear words?
- 7 Permit to
- 8 Eva Mendes or Eva Longoria
- 9 Editor's override
- 10 Official decree from the Vatican
- 11 2016 Olympics city, informally
- 12 Each
- 13 Busybodies
- 14 Musical instruments with frets
- 19 Trifling amount
- 20 Tough row to \_\_\_\_
- 24 Bud
- 25 Finishes, as a cake
- 26 Genesis son
- 27 Loamy soil



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- 28 Intro to Chinese?
- 30 "Frozen" princess
- 35 LeBron James's hometown
- 36 "Gay" capital
- 37 Certain network ID
- 39 Streamlined, for short
- 40 Missing part of the Sphinx
- 41 Mecca for oenophiles
- 42 "Suit"
- 46 Source of feta cheese
- 47 Unclogs
- 48 Big buzzer
- 49 Early toddlerhood
- 50 Japanese eel-and-rice dish
- 51 Involuntary jerks
- 53 Like the verbs "lie" and "lay": Abbr.
- 54 Do wrong
- 57 Jerome who composed "Ol' Man River"
- 60 Blouse or sweater
- 61 Hoppy quaff, for short
- 62 Container for a 61-Down
- 63 Marker letters
- 64 Soccer match shout
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# Jacobs wins Swimmer of the Week

By Adam Shay  
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For the second time in his career, Eastern men's senior swimmer Matt Jacobs was named the Swimmer of the Week for the Summit League following his performance at House of Champions.

At the House of Champions, Jacobs swam in five total events: two individual and three relay races. For the 100-breast event, Jacobs finished 10th with a 56.38 time and for the 200-breast, he finished 17th with a time of 2:05.60.

What worked for Jacobs in order to earn his top 10 and top 25 finishes was how often he practiced the timing of his strokes.

"For the last few weeks leading up to House of Champions, we've worked a lot on the timing of my stroke," Jacobs said. "This helped me be smooth and efficient with my strokes throughout the races."

For breaststroke swimmers, timing is when the swimmer's hands and legs move. In order to be a successful swimmer in those events, the timing has to be exact. Coach Jacqueline Michalski said because of his timing, that is what made Jacobs successful.

Because of those top finishes, Jacobs is currently ranked first for the 100-breast and 200-breast in the Summit League. For the relays, Jacobs helped the Panthers finish in the top 25 in the 200-free relay, 400-medley relay and the 400-free relay.

Jacobs said Michalski is always pushing him to



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Senior Matt Jacobs swims the 100-breast Oct. 28 against Western at Padovan Pool. Jacobs was named Summit League Swimmer of the Week for his performance at the House of Champions.

be better. He said sometimes she expects more out of him than his own expectations. Because of this,

he said her expectations help push himself harder to reach his goals.

Going into the meet, Jacobs had those goals set and after House of Champions, Jacobs walked away satisfied with his performances.

"At the meet, he was focused and he was excited and determined to be successful," Michalski said. "He really went into that meet, knowing what he wanted to do and he walked away doing it."

As for the rest of Jacobs' senior year, he is determined to accomplish all the goals he has set for himself. Michalski has complete confidence that Jacobs will finish strong and reach all of those goals.

"Matt has some really big goals that he wants to accomplish before he graduates and I think that's why he has been so successful each year leading up," Michalski said. "He sets new goals and Matt is the type of person that when his mind is to it, he will succeed."

One thing Michalski said that Jacobs has been doing better than previous years is listening and trying new techniques in order to improve. With that being said, his ability to adapt, as well as his motivation, will allow him to succeed for the rest of his senior year.

"I don't see anything standing in his way because he is very determined and motivated to want to finish senior year on a very high note," Michalski said. "He really is listening this year more so than other years."

The men's and women's swim teams will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., for the Indiana State Relay Meet on Dec. 2.

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## Eastern needing better game against Cleveland State

By JJ Bullock  
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It is still unclear what went wrong for the Eastern women's basketball team in its last game. The Panthers lost 66-37 to Delaware and shot an abysmal 18 percent from the field in a game where even the most open of shots evaded finding the bottom of the net for Eastern.

The question of whether this game was one of the anomalies basketball produces all too often or is a glimpse at a deeper problem rooted into the team's offense will have to wait for another day, as the Panthers had just 48 hours to let the dust settle from their blowout loss before travelling to Cleveland State Tuesday to face a team that is coming off a 10-point win the same day Eastern lost by 29.

Cleveland State is a team that shoots first and asks questions second. The Vikings are third in the Horizon conference in scoring averaging 68.6 points per game and second in three-point percentage with a 36.6 shooting percent-

age from deep.

"They have a really similar offense to us. Five out and spread the court and really penetrate and shoot the three really well," head coach Matt Bollant said of Cleveland State.

Over half of Cleveland State's offense is produced by just two players, junior Ashanti Abshaw and senior guard Khayla Livingston.

Abshaw's 21.8 points per game is good enough for second in the Horizon League and she went off for 18 points, eight rebounds and four steals against Eastern last season in her teams 66-56 win, meaning the Panthers will see no surprises from the crafty scoring forward.

"(Abshaw) can score in every way possible. She can really drive it, she is a good three-point shooter, she attacks the rim and has good balance to her," Bollant said. "She has got a scorer's mentality. She could miss a couple and she is coming back with the same swagger shooting the next one."

Livingston's game is much more one-dimensional than Abshaw's, but is just as effective. She

is averaging 15.2 points per game and is shooting 50 percent from three-point range. Livingston's catch and shoot style of play has mixed very well with Abshaw's attacking mentality for the Vikings.

While Cleveland State attacks opposing teams shooting often and efficiently, it struggles in preventing the opposition from doing the same thing. It has allowed the Horizon League's second-worst opponent field goal percentage at 39.4 percent and are last in the conference with just 13 blocks in five games this season.

Bollant is not so much concerned with exploiting Cleveland State's weaknesses as much as he is with his own team improving on the loss to Delaware.

"I think its more about us (against Cleveland State). Just trying to get our swagger back and get our belief back," Bollant said. "We kind of lost that the other day and that's really the key tomorrow. We have got to believe in ourselves and we have to step up and play with that belief."

What has really hampered the Vikings this season has been their inability to rebound on both sides of the ball. They have averaged just 36 rebounds per game, second to last in the Horizon League. For a team that shoots as often as Cleveland State, good rebounding is a necessity they have not produced.

Cleveland State is 3-2 on the season. The Vikings have lost to Ball State and Saint Louis and have beaten Louisiana, Eastern Michigan and Marshall.

The last time Eastern played a Horizon League team was in its second game of the season when it was downed by Wright State 81-46 on the road.

Bollant feels Cleveland State is a slightly better matchup than Wright State because the Vikings are not as lengthy or athletic as the Raiders.

The game begins Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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# Upset bid falls short for Eastern: Marquette tops Eastern 86-83 in overtime thriller

By Sean Hastings  
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Monday night's loss to Marquette for the Eastern men's basketball team left coach Jay Spoonhour feeling sick.

Not because the Panthers played awful, but because they played so well and came so close to knocking off Big East Marquette. The Golden Eagles held on for an 86-83 overtime win.

"Marquette made some good plays at the end. They did a good job and they won the game," Spoonhour said. "But we did some really good things. (The players) all feel bad, but I said 'look what we've done in one week.'"

One week ago the Panthers left San Diego State with a 94-63 with a different type of sick feeling. A feeling that was sick because Eastern did not play well.

Spoonhour described that feeling as "putrid."

Eastern made it through arguably the toughest stretch of the season with a 2-4 record, 3-5 including the two exhibition games, which were equally as tough.

The Panthers went into November knowing how tough its schedule was going to be and even though they only came away with one win in the toughest of games, they still made a name for themselves in the OVC and the NCAA, as well.

The Panthers opened November with an exhibition win over Big Ten Illinois, a four-point regular season opening loss to Big Ten Nebraska, the bad 94-63 loss to Mountain West San Diego, but ended November with an 86-83 overtime loss to Big East Marquette Monday on the road.

Jajuan Starks scored 27 points for a season high, but Marquette's Sam Hauser gave Marquette just enough to give it the win in overtime with 30 points.

Besides Hauser, Eastern was dealt the task of having to guard Andrew Rowsey who was averaging 24 points coming into the game.

Eastern, Terrell Lewis in particular, limited him to just one shot in the first half, with his four points coming at the free throw line.

Rowsey had four inches and 30 pounds on Lewis.

Spoonhour said Lewis had a gutsy performance.

"He played for 44 minutes and chased that kid (Rowsey) all over the floor and just would not get tired," Spoonhour said.



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Eastern junior D'Angelo Jackson dribbles a ball past an Illinois defender in the Panthers win over the Illini Nov. 3 at Lantz Arena. Jackson had 11 points and three rebounds in Eastern's 86-83 overtime loss to Marquette Monday Night in Milwaukee.

Flat out would not get tired. He is like a little piece of wire. Those guys screening him are 250 pounds and he's clipping off them. He weighs as much as one of their legs."

Lewis was bouncing off the players that tried to screen him and stayed with Rowsey, Spoonhour said.

"If you watched last week, Marquette play in Hawaii, (Rowsey) was baking everybody a cake. I mean every team. They went at him and he was scoring all of them."

Marquette never led in the second half, but tied the game with just nine seconds left when senior Muusa Dama fouled Hauser to send him to the line to hit two free throws and send the game to overtime.

Dama picked up his fifth foul on the play and Eastern had to go into overtime without him as he fouled out.

Eastern ended up playing the chasing game throughout overtime, having to find an answer for Marquette's late push. It came close, but did not have enough

answers.

Senior Montell Goodwin matched a three-pointer right off the bat, but Eastern could not get it knotted back up.

With seven seconds left, D'Angelo Jackson tried to bully his way to the basket, but his layup attempt for the lead was blocked and Marquette and Eastern had to foul.

The Panthers had two chances at the end to make a three-pointer to tie it, but what Marquette would consider a smart play, had to be frustrating for Eastern.

Instead of shooting up three-pointers in hopes to tie it, the Golden Eagles intentionally fouled Eastern to put them at the line for a max of two free throws.

They did it twice and it sealed the win.

Eastern made it out of November alive and now moves on to December where it just has a couple weeks before OVC play starts.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL | COLUMN

# Starks' 27 points not enough in overtime loss

By Maher Kawash  
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Jajuan Starks just transferred into the Eastern men's basketball team this season, but his ability to play bigger than himself is making a huge difference for the Panthers to start the campaign.

That was exactly the case Monday night as Eastern put another power five conference opponent on upset alert in game against Marquette.

Starks played much bigger than many would expect from his 6-foot-4 frame as he consistently found his way into the post for lay-ins or blown whistles to get himself to the free-throw line.

Not only did he drop 27 points in an overtime-thriller against the Golden Eagles, but he also hustled his way around in the paint to snag eight rebounds.

His grit and grind was a vital reason in the Panthers having a real shot at

pulling off the upset, despite the game slipping out of their hands in an 86-83 overtime heartbreaker.

Starks seemingly rubbed off on the rest of Eastern's team as most possessions ended with a lay-in or a trip to the line.

But what killed the Panthers' chances in this one was their ineffectiveness at the line as the team had 21 chances but made just 15 for a 71 percent rate.

Starks' ability to matchup with any opponent in the paint also pays off immensely when the Panthers' big man Muusa Dama gets into foul trouble.

That became a problem late against Marquette for Eastern as Dama fouled out after scoring 12 points in the game.

The Panthers just were not able to go back to Starks in overtime, and their 31 percent rate from the three-point line was not enough to complete the upset bid.

Regardless of the loss, Eastern showed that it can compete with any



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Jajuan Starks drives the basket for Eastern in the team's win over Illinois Nov. 3 at Lantz Arena. Starks led the team with 27 points and added eight rebounds in Eastern's overtime loss to Marquette Monday night in Milwaukee.

team if its offense sticks to a game plan of working the paint.

The Panthers are no longer settling for jump shots; the focal point for the offense has been to get to the paint and draw fouls.

While the wins may not have panned out as much in this tough stretch of non-conference play, it will pay dividends going forward as there is some light at the end of the tunnel schedule-wise.

Starks' big man ability will make a difference when the Panthers head into Ohio Valley Conference play, as well as when they face some lower level non-conference teams in the coming weeks.

Time will tell if Starks can keep this up, but if he does and if the Panthers can continue to migrate their offense into the paint, the wins will come in bunches.

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