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TALKING TRIVIA

Students learned about African-American history — and had some fun — at a game hosted by Delta Sigma Theta

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READY FOR RACERS

The Panther basketball team plays conference-leader Murray State Thursday, while fighting for the No. 7 spot in the OVC Tournament.

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Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity put on probation

By Cassie Buchman
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Eastern's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been placed on probation following an investigation of hazing and pre-initiation activities, interim vice president for student affairs Lynette Drake confirmed Tuesday.

Tad Lichtenauer, director of communications for Lambda Chi Alpha International Headquarters, said in a statement to *The News* that members of the fraternity chose

to “repeatedly violate the oaths and laws of membership, in addition to violating the policies and laws of the university and local law enforcement.”

Some of this dangerous behavior did allegedly involve the hazing of new members, Lichtenauer said.

“Our Board of Directors has a zero tolerance policy for this conduct, and we are partnering with the university to ensure this does not continue,” he wrote.

In a statement from Drake, she said this

decision was made by the fraternity's national office and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Programs.

Attempts to contact members of Lambda Chi Alpha's executive board were returned with an email from Eastern's chapter adviser, Dirk Bennett, saying they were instructed to forward all media inquiries to Lichtenauer.

Bennett added in an email that all officers and members would continue to comply with this and refer all requests for ques-

tions through to Lichtenauer.

In his statement to the *The News*, Lichtenauer said the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Board of Directors voted to establish an Alumni Control Board at the Phi-Alpha chapter of Eastern on Jan. 16.

The Alumni Control Board has “absolute authority to act in its discretion for the preservation of the chapter,” according to the statement.

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Little Mario (left) of the Micro Wrestling Federation leans into hear what the trash-talking wrestler Little Show has to say to him before the beginning of their match at the Panther Paw Wednesday night. The two performers were among six wrestlers all under five feet tall who fought each other in front of a rowdy crowd.

Micro Wrestlers take on Panther Paw

Performers deliver show filled with cussing and brutal stunts

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor

The PA announcer came over the speakers Wednesday night at the Panther Paw and declared “the most outrageous event in the United States is about to take center stage.” Soon after this declaration, the six wrestlers involved with the Micro Wrestling Federation took to the ring and put on a show filled with cussing, brutal stunts and top-rope moves that electrified the hundreds of people in attendance.

A performer by the stage name of the “Little Show” came out and set the tone of the show quickly by flipping off those in attendance and demanding that the “motherfu**** Yankees” in attendance needed to show the “Redneck brawler some respect.” He would be serving as the “heel,” a wrestling slang word used to describe the villain of the show, which would explain his obscene gesture and language.

Little Show was 4 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed 160 pounds. His opponent would be a wrestler by the name of “Little Mario” who was quite a bit

smaller at 4 feet and 80 pounds.

The two began to fight, using props ranging from wet floor signs to cooking signs in a bout that did exactly what it intended — send the fans into a frenzy.

The crowd jeered and hurled insults and praise at the wrestlers and the performers responded. It was all a part of the show, but having a good crowd is something all the performers agreed makes their job easier.

“You feel a lot more hits and stuff because your adrenaline is not pumping as much if the crowd reaction is not as good as it could be,” Little Show said.

The performance may be choreographed, but the stunts and wear and tear on the wrestlers' bodies is very real and accidents do happen, Little Show said. He alone has had five knee surgeries in his career.

If someone does accidentally get hurt during the show, a wrestler named “E-Money” said performers do not have the luxury of just being able to stop the show and call for medical, like the WWE.

The performers come from a wide range of backgrounds, but all their storylines lead right into the ring of the Micro Wrestling Federation

“The Little Show,” a fan of the sport since he was a child, got his start with wrestling legend Jerry

Lawler for a while and then worked his way around the country before ending up with the MWF.

“Little Mario,” who worked at a nightclub in Las Vegas and was originally hired on as a referee before, said they “threw him in the ring and showed him how to take some slams.”

And there is also Boston native “Flyin' Ryan,” who got into wrestling after meeting someone through a suggested friends list on Facebook. He says the Micro Wrestling Federation is the best thing to ever happen to him and he isn't sure what he would be doing without it.

The stunts and moves wrestlers pull off are something that takes a lot of time to perfect and even then, E-Money said there is no time limit to learning the way of the ring.

What they do takes a lot of hard work and practice, he added.

The schedule is one of the hardest parts of the job according to Little Show, but not necessarily because of the amount of time required to pull off the performance. Instead, it's the time away from his family that makes it tough, he said.

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Student Senate elections coming up in spring

By Analicia Haynes
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Student Senators received information regarding the Senate's spring elections and were asked to discuss the potential plan to take students to watch the Eastern men's basketball team play in the OVC tournament in Evansville, Ind. during its meeting Wednesday night.

Student Body President Luke Young told senators about the elections, laying out ground rules, presenting a timeline and encouraging them to run in April.

The election is for students interested in running for the executive board positions, new senator positions and for current senators who are either finishing their second semester as a senator or were appointed this during this one.

Young said the election packets, which students need to complete to be considered for the ballot, will be available Friday in the Student Activities Center.

Those who want to run for a senator position on the ballot need 50 signatures from students.

Students wanting to run for an executive board position need 100 signatures.

The elections are open to current senators, as well as any student on campus.

Those considering running need to tell Young first, finish the packet by March 7 and then attend one of the two informational meetings.

The meetings are set for March 7 and 8. Students who finish the required steps can then start campaigning between March 22 and April 3.

Young said students cannot campaign or market themselves whatsoever before March 22.

A mandatory debate between candidates running for executive board will also be on March 22.

Online voting will take place on April 2 and 3 and unofficial election results will be announced on April 4.

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Students send out call to action

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of chanting students, including survivors of the Florida school shooting, rallied at the state Capitol on Wednesday, demanding changes to gun laws and threatening to remove Republicans who refuse to address new gun-control measures.

A week after the massacre that killed 17 people, the students took their message into the gun-friendly halls of power in Tallahassee. The impassioned crowd burst into chants of "Vote them out."

Florida lawmakers have rebuffed gun restrictions since the GOP took control of both the governor's office and the Legislature in 1999.

The students received a warm reception, but politicians did not offer specific answers. The students' biggest wish — banning assault-type weapons such as the AR-15, the weapon used by suspect Nikolas Cruz — was taken off the table the previous day in the House.

The teens split into several groups to talk with lawmakers and other state leaders about gun control, the legislative process, and mental health issues. Some tearfully asked why civilians should be allowed to have weapons such as the one fired in the attack

on Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School one week ago.

When Florida's Senate President Joe Negron heard the question, he did not answer directly: "That's an issue that we're reviewing." When another lawmaker said he supported raising the age to buy assault-style weapons to 21 from 18, the students broke into applause.

The Florida Senate opened its session by showing pictures of all 17 victims in the attack.

"There are some really harrowing tales here," said Democratic Sen. Lauren Book of Broward County, who helped organize busloads of students who arrived at the Capitol late Tuesday. She stayed overnight with the students in Tallahassee's Civic Center and said they stayed up until 5 a.m., researching, writing and preparing to talk with politicians.

About 100 students from the high school made the 400-mile (640-kilometer) trip on three buses. They told the 500 students and parents waiting for them that they were fighting to protect all students.

Despite their determination, the students and their supporters are not likely to get what they really want: a ban on AR-15s and similar semi-auto-

matic rifles. Republican lawmakers are talking more seriously about some restrictions, but not a total ban.

Instead, they are discussing treating assault-style rifles more like handguns. That could mean raising the minimum age to purchase the weapon to 21, creating a waiting period and making it more difficult for people who exhibit signs of mental illness to buy weapons even without a diagnosis.

Democrats attempted to get a bill to ban assault rifles and large-capacity magazines heard on the House floor on Tuesday. Republicans, who dominate the chamber, dismissed it.

Governor Rick Scott organized three committees to look at school safety, mental health and gun safety issues. The committees met Tuesday and vowed to make changes. While Scott told reporters several times that "everything is on the table," he did not answer whether his proposal would include any bans on any type of weapons.

Instead, Scott said he is interested in making it harder for people who are temporarily committed to obtain a gun. He also pledged to increase spending on school safety programs and on mental health treatment.

Democrats take the capital city stage for governor debate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Five Illinois Democrats hoping for the chance to replace Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner in the fall are to square off in the state capital.

A Wednesday night debate is scheduled at the University of Illinois at Springfield. It will feature candidates J.B. Pritzker, Daniel Biss, Bob Daiber (DYE'-bur), Tio Hardiman and Dr. Robert Marshall. Chris Kennedy's campaign said Wednesday that he couldn't participate due to a back injury.

Pritzker has been the front-runner since announcing last May. His personal wealth has kept him on television with advertisements. Biss — a state senator — has gained ground with a populist approach.

The debate is sponsored by the (Springfield) State Journal-Register, News-Talk 94.7 and 970 WMAY Radio.

The primary election is March 20. Rauner also faces a primary challenge from legislator Jeanne Ives.

Democrats call for investigation into Madigan's state operations

CHICAGO (AP) — A growing number of Illinois Democrats are calling for an independent investigation into longtime House Speaker Michael Madigan's political and state operations, after a second worker in a week was dismissed for misconduct.

Several Democratic lawmakers and the top Democratic candidates for governor are among those who say they have questions about how Madigan has handled complaints of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior. In addition to serving as House speaker, Madigan is also chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois.

Last week, Madigan dismissed a long-time political consultant after an investigation found he repeatedly sent inappropriate text messages to a female staffer. The dismissal occurred one day before the Chicago Tribune published former staffer Alaina Hampton's account.

Hampton, who reported the harassment last year, criticized party

leaders for being too slow to act.

Madigan told House Democrats in a letter Friday that he was taking steps to address the issue, including providing all staff with the names and numbers of people they could contact with any complaints.

Madigan also said he was retaining an independent firm to investigate harassment allegations, and he asked three female lawmakers — U.S. Rep. Cheri Bustos, Comptroller Susana Mendoza and state Rep. Carol Ammons — to lead a statewide discussion about the role of women in the party.

On Monday, another political operative was removed for what Madigan said in a statement was "inappropriate behavior" toward a candidate and campaign staff during the 2016 election. WMAQ-TV reported he was dismissed three days after the news station first approached Madigan's spokesman about the allegations.

State Rep. Kelly Cassidy called Tuesday for a fully independent probe, saying the investigator shouldn't be chosen by Madigan or any other Democratic official. In a statement, Madigan said he would cooperate fully and would ask the independent counsel he retained "to assist."

Among the other Democrats calling for the investigation are gubernatorial candidates Chris Kennedy, J.B. Pritzker and state Sen. Daniel Biss.

Also calling for Madigan's resignation from the party was Marie Newman, a progressive who's challenging U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski in the Democratic primary for the 3rd congressional district, and state Rep. Scott Drury, who's running for attorney general and who has repeatedly clashed with Madigan.

Asked about the calls to step down, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown told the Tribune, "That's not going to happen."

Illinois university chancellor faces 2 ethics reviews

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois University's chancellor is facing two ethics reviews over complaints that he hired his family and used part of his relocation allotment from the university to help cover costs of his daughter's move.

The Chicago Tribune reports that Carlo Montemagno became chancellor for the Carbondale university in July.

His leadership is now being scrutinized after the school's newspaper revealed that the university had hired his daughter and son-in-law shortly after he assumed his post. The chancellor also faces criticism after divulging that he used relocation funds for his daughter's move to southern Illinois.

Montemagno says there was a misunderstanding as to what relocation funds cover. He has reimbursed the university.

University President Randy Dunn announced the ethics reviews after the hires were publicized. He says state investigators will look into the family hiring complaint.

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Black Is... Canvas | 7:05 PM - 8:30 PM | 7th Street Underground
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A memory play told from the point of view of the adult Michael Evans, the narrator.

African-American history celebrated at 'Proud Family'

By **Olivia Swenson-Hultz**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Delta Sigma Theta composed an assortment of questions that celebrated hundreds of years of African-American History during "Proud Family: Black By Popular Demand."

The game was part of African-American Heritage Month's list of events and consisted of four different teams.

One person from each team rotated up to the front of the room as a representative to answer each question.

Questions were split up into four different categories: history, culture, music and film. Thirty seconds were allocated to answer each question.

Astoria Griggs-Burns, a senior health administration major and the president of Delta Sigma Theta, said the game's name was based off the animated sitcom "The Proud Family," which was featured on The Disney Channel and "Black Card Revoked," which is a game show.

She said many of the cultural questions featured were supposed to be questions that every African-American should know the answer to.

"We wanted it to feel like we're



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Students answer African-American culture, music, history and film-based trivia questions at "Proud Family: Black By Popular Demand" inside of Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building on Wednesday evening.

one big family celebrating our culture," she said.

Griggs said members of Del-

ta Sigma Theta selected questions that would help audience members learn about African-American

history and culture, but the goal was to create a fun game so people did not feel like they were sitting

inside of a classroom.

"It's not anti-any other culture—it's just about embracing ourselves," she said. "We hope that everybody will continue to support African-American heritage events and commemorate black history."

Historical questions included "Who started the 'Back to Africa' Movement" and was later deported back to his homeland in Jamaica?" The answer was Marcus Garvey.

Music questions included "Who taught you how you to independent?" the answer to which was "Webbie," who wrote the song "Independent."

The featured film questions included "Where was the first black Disney princess from?" which is "New Orleans."

A character from the 2009 film, Tiana is featured in the movie "The Princess and the Frog."

"Sometimes African-American culture can be overlooked and pushed to the side," said Carl Winton, a senior health studies major. "We will still continue to bring black excellence to the world."

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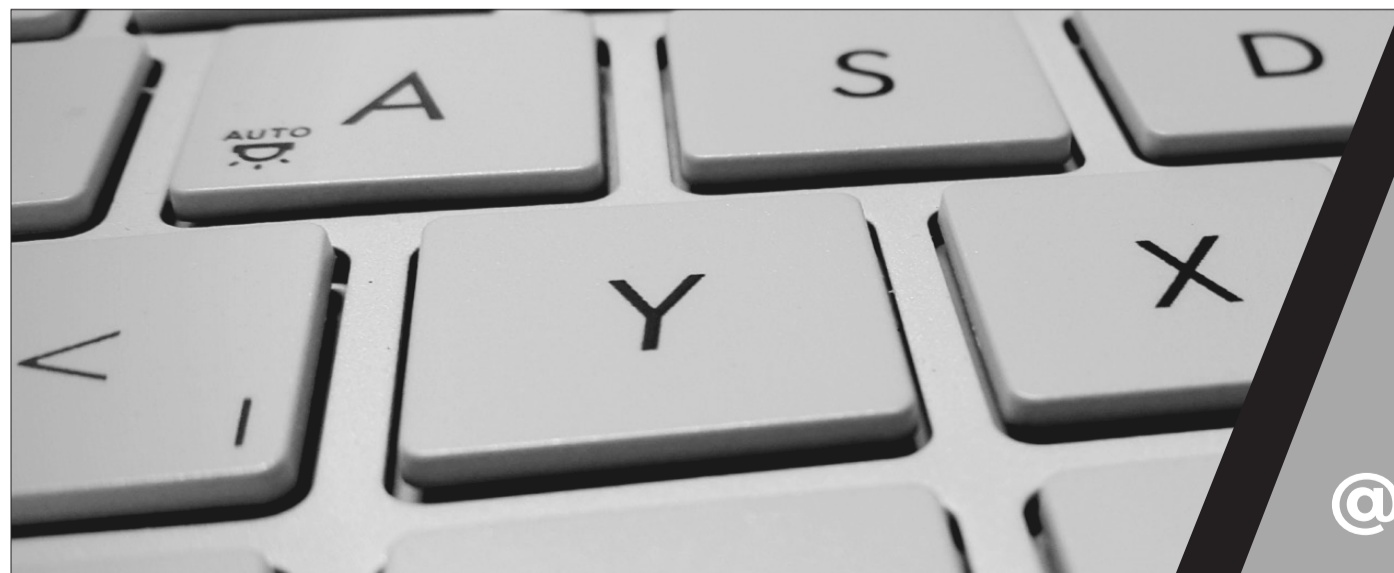
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We should overcome body stigmas

This week, in an effort to support our friends in the Vagina Monologue show, EIU FEM has been asked to sell Vagina Pops.

Both the cast of the Vagina Monologues and EIU FEM have worked to dismantle stigmas against feminism, including exploring one's sexuality responsibly, overcoming the trauma of sexual assault and harassment and finally embracing intersectionality to create a world that is safer for all.

In addition to this work, FEM works tirelessly to raise enough money to support SACIS and HOPE, which are two local organizations that provide services to women and families affected by domestic violence and sexual assault.

Our group volunteers out of free will. We are not obligated by any organization to make goods to sell, spend time selling them and giving a majority of our proceeds to groups off campus.

That being said, I would appreciate it if the student body could quit it with all of the death glares.

I love selling Vagina Pops, as do the other members of FEM. We love the shock value, we love helping others and we feel good about making a difference for women in need.



Abigail Carlin

Perhaps it is not as cute as a seesaw or bake sale, but we do what we can to reclaim the exact thing everyone seems to be sweeping under the rug.

However, our purpose and mission with these chocolate pops seems to be overshadowed by the word "vagina." It is a part of the human body, not an obscene phrase or offensive term.

I spent almost 2.5 hours selling Vagina Pops in Coleman on Wednesday morning, and in that time, I sold six Vagina Pops.

Normally, this would not bother me, as I understand most people do not carry cash on them at all times, but the amount of disrespect I received was incredible. The glares, the ignorance and the looks of pity drove me insane, as they did my constitu-

ents. It would be so easy to just lie and tell us that you simply forgot your money or you do not like chocolate.

You being uncomfortable with feminism, vaginas and speaking out against sexual assault and domestic violence is not a viable excuse for being disrespectful.

I am proud of the work FEM does for this campus. Perhaps we do not have the greatest turnout for our meetings and movie screenings, but things like the S.L.U.T. Walk tend to really resonate with the student body and raise awareness of sexual assault on our campus, as well as grant survivors a space to grieve and celebrate their recovery and progress.

We do these Vagina Pop sales for them, and we do them for you, too, even if you cannot spare us a second glance. Activism is not about glory, recognition, or award, but rather, feeling at peace with the knowledge that one is contributing to something bigger than themselves.

So please, next time you see us on campus, keep your rude remarks and side eyes to yourself, we are too busy trying to save the world to pay a mind.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Support work done by others

There is not a day that goes by where people are not doing something academic or artistic on campus.

Our campus has so many students every day working on their research and projects to be showcased or submitted for awards. In the Doudna Fine Arts center, musicians are practicing or performing, artists are drawing and actors are, well, acting.

There are hours of work that go into the final product of any of these artistic endeavors. And the final product is usually a quality one, finished after a student is mentored by a faculty member, or has had feedback about it from multiple people.

That being the case, we at *The Daily Eastern News* encourage those who can to take a little time out of their schedule to go to these events, whether it be a play, art gallery or students showing off their research. Not only will it most likely be an enjoyable time, but it can also be fun as well. You never know what you will find out or see if you support other students and their work.

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Holding grudges only holds you back

There are a lot of things my mom tells me that I should make a mental note of, but one of her many "isms" that I never forget is:

"If I held onto everything, I would never be able to get out of bed in the morning."

Holding grudges is one of the nastiest habits that is as easy to pick up as it is impossible to quit, neck-and-neck with biting your nails.

With the guidance of my mother, I have been able to dodge forming this habit and becoming a serial grudge holder (but I do unfortunately bite my nails from time to time).

I will never be able to understand why someone would spend their time, something that is so fleeting and irreplaceable, to hold onto something that only taints life with bitterness and deprives that someone of being able to see the pleasant things that lie ahead.

Everyone (even me, and yes, you too) has made a mistake or done something that stings us with regret. Whether we directly affected someone or not, we know ourselves so we know that these actions do not define us. We insist that these actions do not define us when



Carole Hodorowicz

we seek forgiveness. So why not choose to grant others this same luxury? Why choose to let our perspective of whoever it is that wronged us or hurt us soak for days, months, or years in a bitter marinade of stubbornness and resentment?

The longer a grudge is held, the harder it is to let it go. Part of the reason is because as more time is wasted gripping onto the past, the more the grudge-holder realizes how utterly stupid the grudge is and letting it go after so much time would simply be embarrassing. Well, at least that is my hypothesis.

One thing that is for certain is this: hold-

ing onto grudges will only hold you back.

There are more side effects to grudge-holding than just mental arthritis from too tight of a grip. They include: loss of friends, growing insecurities that the world is out to get you, a pessimistic outlook on life and, of course, excessive amounts of wasted time.

And the longer you hold on, the farther away you are from moving on.

The first step to moving on is to forgive. It does not happen overnight, but it is much more satisfying and freeing than anything that results from holding a grudge.

I would like to end this the same way I started: with a quote.

"Forgiveness does not change the past, but it does enlarge the future."

Instead of anchoring yourself to the past with the weight animosity and bad blood, take a few steps forward in the right direction toward forgiveness, and you will find your future.

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Maxie Phillips, a junior English major, rehearses for the Miss Black EIU Scholarship Pageant in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday night. "It is basically showing who I am to the campus. It is a competition, but we don't see it that way. We want the experience more than anything," Phillips said. Miss Black EIU will be presented by the Black Student Union Saturday in the Grand Ball Room at 7 p.m.

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This includes the authority to discipline any member of the chapter for any offense and impose a penalty, including expulsion, suspension or probation.

Since then, the chapter has been on "limited operations" by the International Headquarters. "Limited operations" meant there are severe restrictions regarding chapter meetings, philanthropy, intramural and social events."

Lichtenaur could not be reached for further comment as of press time on Wednesday.

Nathan Wehr, interim director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Programs, declined to comment, instead saying to reach out to university spokesperson Josh Reinhart and Drake.

"This action (to place Lambda Chi on probation) was undertaken to preserve the standards of excellence and personal values to

which EIU and its collective stakeholders hold the entirety of its Greek organizations and participants," Drake said in a statement.

Drake was not available for further comment beyond the statement as of press time Wednesday, but said later that evening that she would try to get back to *The News* the next day.

The News attempted to reach out to Reinhart about what the terms of the probation were, how long it would be, what the specific hazing allegations were and why Sigma Chi was suspended for hazing while Lambda Chi was put on probation.

Reinhart confirmed that there was an investigation and that Lambda Chi Alpha is on probation, but did not give any more information beyond that.

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» Election

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Young said the reason they announce the unofficial election results is to give someone the opportunity to file a grievance if they think the election was unfair.

"Assuming we don't have any grievances, then we will announce the official results on April 11," Young said.

Young called the election process short and sweet.

He said he wanted to keep it that way, because of how stressful running for a position can be.

As for senators interested in running for the speaker of the senate position, Young said April 18 is the speaker nominations. April 25 will be the speaker elections.

Also at the meeting, Young asked senators to consider a potential plan to rent a bus and drive students to Evansville, Ind. to watch the men's

basketball team play in the OVC Tournament on Feb. 28.

Young said the idea came after meeting with Eastern President David Glassman and Athletics Director Tom Michael.

He said the bus would be paid for so students do not have to pay a fee.

The only thing he does not know about is the time the bus will leave, which depends on the time the Panthers start.

Young asked if senators and other students would be interested in going and said sign-up sheets for the bus ride will be at Thursday's basketball game and Saturday's game.

"I think this is a great opportunity for school spirit, and hopefully we win," Young said.

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Learning Linguistics



Daniel Tucker, an Eastern alumnus currently attending Northwestern University for his doctorate in linguistics, gave a presentation Wednesday night in Coleman Hall about his field of study. "Oh, you're a linguist, tell me about all the languages you speak," Tucker said, describing one misconception about his field. "Linguists don't sit around learning languages. Most linguists are monolingualists."

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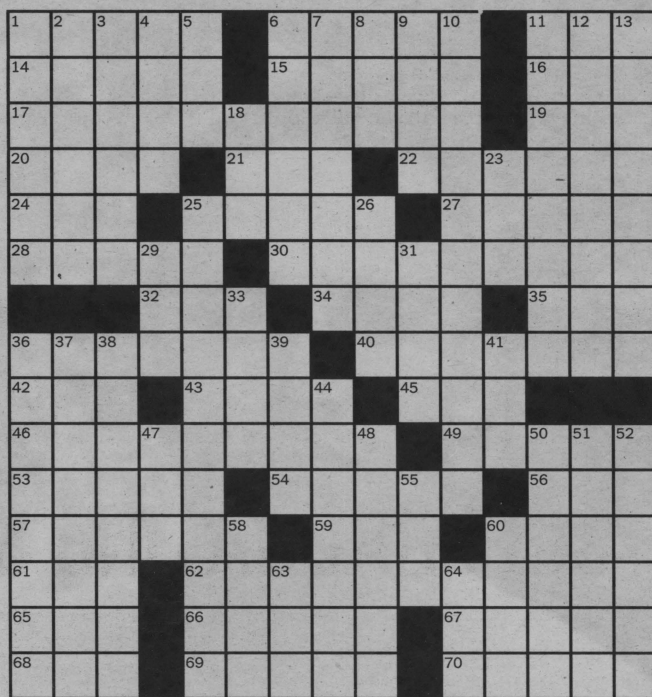
ACROSS

- 1 Rebound
- 6 Lady ___ Ashley, Jake Barnes's love in "The Sun Also Rises"
- 11 Interregnum
- 14 Chilling
- 15 Like the planets beyond the asteroid belt
- 16 Chemical suffix
- 17 Rooftop heist?
- 19 Travel org. with an eTix app
- 20 "If you ask me," to texters
- 21 Org. that discourages traveling
- 22 Flowerless plants
- 24 Diamond club
- 25 Some roles in the Jack Benny film "College Holiday"
- 27 Marathon leader?
- 28 Dateless, say
- 30 Handle engineer duties?
- 32 Bird that has one long talon on each foot for fighting
- 34 Pear variety
- 35 Preschooler
- 36 Last at Daytona, say
- 40 N.H.L. team that became the Hurricanes in 1997
- 42 "Mazel ___!"
- 43 "No ___" ("I'm fine")
- 45 My Chemical Romance genre
- 46 Della or Picabo?
- 49 Openings at a day spa?
- 53 Jewel case insert
- 54 Bright lights
- 56 Response to "Madam, I'm Adam" that is itself a palindrome
- 57 Alaskan bear

- 59 ___ favor
- 60 Reindeer in "Frozen"
- 61 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
- 62 Sandwich shops?
- 65 Study
- 66 Orchestra tuners
- 67 Pull some strings?
- 68 "Listen ___!" (Cockney cry)
- 69 "Forget it!" ... or a hint to 17-, 30-, 46- and 62-Across
- 70 Gripes

DOWN

- 1 Premium Cuban cigar
- 2 Category in a guessing game
- 3 "You betcha!"
- 4 Number above "Operator" on un teléfono
- 5 La Méditerranée, e.g.
- 6 Tackle box item
- 7 Start of a children's rhyme
- 8 It lasts trois mois
- 9 Contract period
- 10 Events for prospective pro athletes
- 11 Idaho, with "the"
- 12 Toward the front, anatomically
- 13 Group rallied by Mao Zedong



PUZZLE BY RYAN MCCARTY AND ALAN SOUTHWORTH

- 18 Fish at a Hawaiian barbecue
- 23 Nikon product, for short
- 25 One who has concrete plans for the day?
- 26 ___ globe
- 29 Fresh out of the box
- 31 Queens stadium name
- 33 ___ interface
- 36 Defense fence
- 37 Cockney, e.g.
- 38 Trite
- 39 Typical college freshman
- 41 John
- 44 Home of lanternfish and giant squids
- 47 "___ gather"
- 48 Foot, baby-style
- 50 Election do-over
- 51 No matter whether
- 52 Has an inkling
- 55 Major group HQ'd in Fairfax, Va.
- 58 2016 animated film "___ and the Two Strings"
- 60 Wave to a math teacher?
- 63 Opposite of stern
- 64 Moonshiner's vessel

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Baseball team ready for Memphis games

By Adam Shay
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The Eastern baseball team has back-to-back road series to begin their season as the Panthers travel to Memphis this weekend for a three-game series.

So far on the year, the Panthers are 1-2 on the season and for Memphis, they have a 2-2 record. Despite losing the first two games of the series 4-3 in 10 innings and then 7-6, the Panthers are coming off a win as they beat Louisiana Monroe 6-5.

Overall, the Panthers' win was a group effort as seven players tallied at least one hit, totaling to 13 hits as a team. Senior left fielder Logan Beaman had three hits as he finished the day 3-5 with a run scored.

The key moment for the Panthers came in the fifth inning when senior third baseman Dougie Parks hit a three-run homerun to left field, finishing the day 2-4 with 3 RBI's and a walk.

Another notable performance came from sophomore catcher Ryan Knernschild as he hit an RBI single in the top of the second, as well as an RBI sacrifice fly to center in the top of the eighth.

As for the pitching, the Panthers utilized six pitchers. On the stat line, senior pitcher Dustin Wilson earned the win as he threw three shutout innings, allowing



Senior Joseph Duncan is congratulated by teammates after hitting a home run March 2017 at Coaches Stadium. Eastern is set for three games in Memphis this weekend.

four hits, striking out two batters and hitting one batter.

Freshman Blake Malatestinic was

awarded his first save as a Panther, pitching 0.2 innings in the ninth, allowing two hits, one earned run, striking out

and walking one batter. Senior Brent Stephens pitched three innings, allowing one run and striking out five batters.

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Memphis is coming off an 8-6 loss against No. 9 ranked Ole Miss in a one game series. Prior to that, the Tigers won two games in a three-game series against Western Kentucky.

Players who had standout games were sophomore shortstop Alec Trela, going 3-4 with a walk and scoring twice. Senior third baseman Kyle O'Keefe led the team with two RBI's as he went 2-4 with three strikeouts.

The Tigers, like the Panthers, used six pitchers as well in their previous game. Two of their pitchers, sophomore Danny Denz and senior Connor Alexander, allowed seven earned runs, one unearned, and as for the other four pitchers, they pitched 4.1 shutout innings.

The Panthers finished with a 21-35 overall record, going 12-18 in conference. In those 56 games played last season, Eastern did not play against Memphis.

On the 34-player roster this year, the Panthers have a veteran team as there are only three freshmen and four sophomores. For the rest of the team, there are 14 juniors and 13 seniors.

The first game of the series starts at 4 p.m. on Friday at FedEx Park in Memphis.

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Men's tennis team on road again for doubleheader

By Vince Lovergine
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After winning its second match of the season against Saint Francis, the Panthers will look to build on that, now that the long road trip is finally coming to a close this weekend for the Eastern men's tennis team.

Eastern starts the weekend at North Central College on Friday and Southern Utah on Saturday.

This could benefit the Panthers because the Cardinals of North Central stand at 2-4, and have lost their last two matches. For the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah, they're 2-5 on the year coming off their recent loss to Seattle University.

For the Cardinals, they're 2-2 at home in Naperville, but for Eastern it's 1-7 on the road.

Southern Utah has not fared well on the road this year either, with a 1-5 record.

Coming off its recent win, this could help Eastern collect a win or two this weekend.

The Panthers stand at 2-7 in the spring schedule, but some players are coming around with conference play less than a month away.

Sophomore Freddie O'Brien's hot streak continued after picking up another win against Saint Francis, compiling six wins over his last seven matches.

Also, O'Brien is 6-2 at the No. 1 singles position in the spring, leading Eastern.

For senior Jared Woodson, he picked up his first win of the spring, and that could help motivate Eastern in further matches.

For Eastern coach Sam Kercheval, even though getting wins is nice under any circumstance, the team cannot dwell on that.

"Any win is a good win and coming off one last Sunday we certainly hope to continue in that direction," Kercheval said. "Tennis and really all sports, require short term memory. A win or loss last week, playing well or not last week, can't consume you moving forward to a new match so while we can have confidence, need to treat it as a new match and be ready for anything."

Coming into the match on Friday, junior Tyler Bussell of North Central College is 8-1 overall. Bussell is riding a seven-game winning streak dating back to the fall season, and is 6-0 in the No. 4 singles position in the spring schedule.

Another standout for the Cardinals is Lucas Pindak sitting at 6-2 overall. Pindak has racked up a 2-1 record in the No. 5 singles position and 3-0 in the No. 6 singles position.

As for Southern Utah, freshman Jonathan Morales and sophomore Guy Feigin lead the Thunderbirds in singles play with a 3-3 record.

But for Morales and Feigin, their recent losses against Seattle snapped each of their three game winning streaks in single play.

Coach Kercheval also said playing new teams consists of focusing more and it could help players not stress during a match.

"When you really don't know anything about the opponent, it gives you great opportunity to truly focus on yourself and your game," Kercheval said. "That is always the idea go-

ing in to a match but when you are playing familiar teams or opponents, you always have thoughts about how it went last time. Now we have no info on them so we have to prepare our game plan based on ourselves and stick to that."

Ahead of the two weekend matches, with Eastern's latest win against Saint Francis, the Panthers sit in sixth in the OVC overall, with conference play still a couple weeks away.

Jacksonville State leads the OVC at 7-1 and Tennessee State stands at 8-4.

Eastern plays North Central Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Southern Utah Saturday at 3 p.m. in Chicago.

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Panthers not stressing over top-seed Racers

By Sean Hastings
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Senior Muusa Dama is not letting himself or the rest of the Panthers get psyched out about having to play conference-leader Murray State Thursday while fighting for the No. 7 spot in the OVC Tournament.

Eastern's next two games will determine its spot in the tournament, and Murray State will make Saturday's game more meaningful when Eastern hosts Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which is also fighting for the final two spots.

"I don't think anybody cares who we play at this point," Dama said. "We've pretty much got our system and what's going to be more important is (playing defense and playing hard) instead of the seeding and the positioning."

Murray State is still a tough team and coach Jay Spoonhour thinks the Racers are playing as good of defense as they have in the past few years.

Offensively, they can be lights out, as the last time the Panthers squared off with the Racers, four players were in double figures.

"(Ja) Morant and (Jonathan) Stark really play together well," Spoonhour said. "I think (Shaq) Buchanan does a lot for them that kind of goes unnoticed."

It would have been easy to write off the Panthers two months ago when they lost three point guards, and then losing their fourth later on, but somehow Eastern found a way to make it to the tournament.

Nearly the whole team was playing in unfamiliar positions trying to combat the lack of point guards available, and following Eastern's clinching win Saturday against Tennessee-Martin, Spoonhour called it an accomplishment.

"(We were) just believing," Dama said. "We fought a rough season and the thing is, no matter what the outcome of a weekend was, we came out on the Monday and practice was usually energetic and saying that there was faith that we could make it, and here we are."



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Senior Montell Goodwin eyes up his defender in Eastern's loss to Belmont Jan. 11. The Panthers host Murray State for one of its final two regular season games Thursday in Lantz Arena.

The only two Panthers on the team that has OVC Tournament experience is injured senior point guard Terrell Lewis and junior Lucas Jones.

Lewis has had to watch different players try to play his position this year. Senior Montell Goodwin and freshman Mack Smith have picked up a lot of the slack at the guard spots.

Before Jan. 18 against Tennessee-Martin, Smith was just another player in the Panthers' lineup, playing average minutes ranging from 14 to a rare 31-minute game.

On Jan. 18, he made his mark

dropping a season-high 22 points in 32 minutes and has scored in double digits in eight out of the next nine games, breaking his season high twice.

"T (Lewis) helped me when he figured out I could shoot as well as him," Smith said. "But he didn't know I could handle the ball a little more so he was just teaching me moves and combos and when to pass and teaching me the game."

Smith stepped up in some of the biggest games this season and has performed well, and has Lewis to thank for that, he said.

Someone needed to play the harsh

minutes alongside Goodwin, who pushed 40 minutes each night. With some glimpses of being tired, Goodwin made it through it and helped lead Eastern to the OVC Tournament, which it missed last year.

He has never been on a team that has had to deal with injuries the way Eastern has.

"Dealing with the injuries has been a journey itself," Goodwin said. "We always say 'we're all we got' and stick to it. I prepared myself by going to training twice a day to make sure my body is ready to go."

The OVC Tournament is a first

for everyone on the roster besides Lewis and Jones, but for the freshman and seniors alike, the goal is the same.

Smith gets to experience it in his first year, with likely three more promising years ahead, and Goodwin is looking to cap of his college career on a high note.

But before that, Eastern tips off with Murray State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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Eastern ready for tournament-seeking Murray State

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A playoff spot will be on the line for the Murray State women's basketball team Thursday night when they play Eastern at Lantz Arena.

The Racers have a 6-10 record in the OVC and currently hold the No. 8 seed in the tournament standings. With a win over the Panthers, they can clinch a spot in the tournament.

Murray State will be playing Eastern knowing full well that Eastern Kentucky, which sits right behind it in the standings, will be playing with just as much purpose against Southeast Missouri on Thursday, which means the Racers will be giving themselves very little room for error.

Eastern coach Matt Bollant says when a team like Murray State comes into such a crucial game, one of two things can happen—either that team will rise up and play to the occasion, or tighten up and struggle a little bit.

Bollant did tell his team, however, to be prepared for Murray State's best basketball on Thurs-



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Sophomore Danielle Berry throws a pass over to her teammate in Eastern's loss to Tennessee-Martin Jan. 18. Eastern hosts Murray State Thursday in Lantz Arena.

day.

Murray State will be playing with an edge and purpose on Thursday, and for Eastern, who is 1-15 and has been out of tournament contention for some time, the game will just be another

chance for their young players to develop before the end of the season.

The game will not exactly be a clash of juggernauts on either side of the ball. Murray State has the OVC's worst defense, giving up

77 points per game and allowing a 46 percent opponent field goal percentage; but on that same note Eastern scores the second-lowest points per game in the conference.

Bollant feels however, that his team can capitalize on Murray State's defense.

"If we can be patient and we can look for good shots, (we) can get rewarded," Bollant said.

He did add that with Murray State's heightened sense of urgency, they might play better on defense.

Likewise, Murray State has the OVC's second-worst rebounding margin at -6.4, ahead of only Eastern at -10.2.

"I think it is probably a better matchup for us (rebounding) than a team that's a little more post heavy," Bollant said.

The last time Murray State and Eastern played, the Racers won at home 72-61 in a game that they never really pulled away from Eastern in, but took a small lead early and slowly added to it throughout the quarters. One big take away from that game, however, is how Eastern was unable to

limit Murray State's top-scoring threats Ke'Shunan James and Brianna Bethea.

Bollant felt that James was the biggest difference maker in the first game and while he does not believe she can be stopped, he does hope his team can be at least contained.

"I felt like we let James, especially at the beginning of the first quarter, (get) in transition and got some assists," Bollant said. "And that is really the key, they play well when she plays well."

James is one of the OVC's two leading scorers, averaging 21.4 points per game, and in her last run at the Eastern defense she had a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Betha matched that with a 17-point, eight rebound game and Brianna Crane had 16 points and nine rebounds.

The game will be played at 5:15 p.m. at Lantz Arena.

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