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REMATCH

The Eastern softball team looks to take on Evansville Saturday during the Chattanooga Frost Classic after losing 11-0 two weeks ago.

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STILL OVC BOUND

The Eastern men’s basketball team lost to Murray State 76-66 Thursday night at Lantz Arena. The Panthers will still compete in the OVC Tournament on Feb. 28.

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Racist slur written on Doudna’s stairwell wall

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A racist slur was written on the side of Doudna’s stairwell before being taken down Thursday morning.

In a screenshot taken by a student of a Snapchat documenting the scene, the N-word is written in big, pink, chalky letters on the stairwell.

The word itself is circled in red, with the caption “So I’m walking right...and then all I see is this....still happening in 2018....get it together EIU.”

The student posted the screenshot to Twitter and tagged @eiu.

In response, Eastern’s Twitter page said the slur was removed, but that it is “disgusted” that it was ever there in the first place.

“An investigation (into the incident) was started when the request was initially reported,” the university tweeted.

In an email sent to department chairs in the College of Arts and Humanities that afternoon, interim dean Anita Shelton addressed the issue.

“As dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, I want to assure everyone that this hateful act does not in any way represent our college and we denounce it,” she wrote in the email. “The Doudna was designed and built to encourage creativity and self-expression. The chalkboard walls are part of this. But self-expression cannot include hateful attacks on others.”

Shelton wrote that the college does not tolerate instances like this, and will “be keeping a close eye on all parts of the building” in response.

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Arrest warrant sent out Thursday for Mother’s Bar arson suspect

Staff Report | @DEN_News

An arrest warrant was obtained for aggravated arson for Charleston resident Brian Griffin in connection with the fire that burned down Mother’s Bar at 506 Monroe Ave.

At about 1:46 a.m. officers from the Charleston Police and Fire Departments responded to a call that the building was on fire.

Investigation into the cause of the fire by the CPD and CFD indicate that the fire was set intentionally, according to a press release.

This investigation ended up leading to the identification of Griffin, 29, formerly of Chicago.

Anyone with information on Griffin’s whereabouts can contact the CPD through Facebook or send tips to Crime Stoppers at https://www.p3tips.com/website/index.htm. The investigation into the incident is ongoing.

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BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mathematics and computer sciences professors Grant Lakeland and Peter Wiles, double check the specifics on one of their course revision proposals at the Council on Academic Affairs meeting Thursday afternoon in Booth Library.

CAA approves new radio minor

By Brooke Schwartz Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Communication studies professor Scott Walus presented what he said were the first wave of changes for the department at the Council on Academic Affairs meeting Thursday.

Walus said the five proposals brought before the CAA are a part of a larger shift throughout the communication studies department.

“For the last couple of years, we’ve been in a major revision of our mass communication sequence, so that used to be called television, radio and film, and we’re kind of going back to that route right now,” he said. “We decided to break (the course proposals) up into two waves, because it’s a pretty big proposal and we don’t want to have a tsunami of curriculum.”

The proposals brought forward at Thursday’s meeting included the re-

visions of four courses, consisting of: CMN 2500 Production I, CMN 2550 Audio and Voice I, CMN 3050 Production II and CMN 3520 Audio and Voice II.

The CAA unanimously approved all the course revisions, as well as the addition of a new radio and audio production minor.

The minor was proposed to fit in with departmental, as well as cultural, changes, Walus said.

“The idea is the industry has changed a bit away from on-air personalities and radio programmers to needing to know how to do a lot of the audio production things, both online and offline,” he said.

Walus said the minor was designed to be low-credit hour so students with other majors could fit it in with whatever their main field of study is.

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Scott Walus, a communication studies professor, presented four course revisions as well as a new minor to the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday afternoon in Booth Library. Walus said the first radio course at Eastern started in 1957 and was called “Radio Speaking to Prevent Mic Fright.”

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Relief shelters open in Midwest as flood waters continue to rise

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Shelters were open to assist people forced from their homes by flooding in Indiana and Michigan on Thursday, as rivers swollen by heavy rain and melting snow continue to rise in the Midwest.

Flood warnings were in effect across a wide swath of the central and southern U.S., from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio to Texas and Louisiana. The American Red Cross said it has opened eight shelters in northern Indiana, where crews used boats to help residents evacuate their homes.

Local officials declared a state of emergency in three local cities and asked that traffic be limited to first responders and emergency personnel. Indiana University-South Bend canceled Thursday classes, and residents of a student apartment complex surrounded by water were encouraged to leave.

Record-high flooding along the St. Joseph River closed down a wastewater treatment plant for several hours in South Bend, a city of about 100,000 residents. It later restarted at limited capacity. The National Weather Service

reported the river was expected to stay above its major flood stage until Tuesday.

"This remains major flooding and it's going to be that for a while as water from the whole county continues draining into the river, even though the rains are mostly behind us," South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg said.

Officials haven't yet estimated the extent of building damage, which is concentrated in low-lying areas.

Other parts of the Midwest were under winter weather advisories on Thursday, with Kansas school districts and universities canceling classes and many state employees being told to stay home.

In Michigan, states of emergency were declared in the Lansing area as officials recommended the evacuations of several neighborhoods. City officials said anyone living in the possible flood areas should temporarily leave their home by midday Thursday.

"While the rain has stopped, we are expecting significant flooding," Lansing Mayor Andy Schor said.

Flooding also hit nearby Michigan

State University, where some roads, parking lots and athletic fields were covered by water from the Red Cedar River that runs through its East Lansing campus. Classes in several buildings have been relocated and the school put up sand-filled barriers in an attempt to curb flooding.

"Be careful if you're trying to come to campus," Schor said Wednesday, noting the river was at its highest levels since 1975. "Changing conditions are affecting not only the roads but sidewalks and walkways."

The storm system started pushing heavy rain, snow and ice into the region earlier this week, affecting roads and other low-lying areas. The weather was blamed for hundreds of car crashes and several deaths, including a crash that killed four people along a slippery interstate in Nebraska.

In Illinois, authorities issued an evacuation order Wednesday for residents in Marseilles who live near the Illinois River. Fear of the rising river also prompted the evacuation of a nursing home in Ottawa.

School officer never went inside in Fla. shooting

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The armed officer on duty at the Florida school where a shooter killed 17 people never went inside to engage the gunman and has been placed under investigation, officials announced Thursday.

The Valentine's Day shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School by a gunman armed with an AR-15 style assault rifle has reignited national debate over gun laws and school safety, including proposals by President Donald Trump and others to designate more people — including trained teachers — to carry arms on school grounds. Gun-control advocates, meanwhile, have redoubled their push to ban assault rifles.

The school resource officer at the high school took up a position viewing the western entrance of the building that was under attack for more than four minutes, but "he never went in," Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said at a Thursday news conference. The shooting lasted about six minutes.

The officer, Scot Peterson, was suspended without pay and placed under investigation, then chose to resign, Israel said. When asked what Peterson should have done, Israel said the deputy should have "went in, addressed the killer, killed the killer."

The sheriff said he was "devastated, sick to my stomach. There are no words. I mean, these families lost their children. I've been to the funerals. ... I've been to the vigils. It's just, ah, there are no words."

There was also a communication issue between the person reviewing the school's security system footage and officers who responded to the school.

Politicians under pressure to tighten gun laws in response to the mass shooting floated various plans Thursday, but most fell short of reforms demanded by student activists who converged Wednesday on Florida's Capitol.

Lawmakers look to revisit gun legislation after mass shootings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Advocates for gun control have renewed their push to require Illinois firearm stores to get state licenses, saying federal regulations do not go far enough to ensure sales are handled properly.

The state Senate last year advanced legislation to license gun dealers, but it stalled in the House as a result of opposition from gun rights groups, the *Chicago Tribune* reported.

The groups argued that licensing would increase the price of purchasing a firearm by as much as \$300.

To calm those fears, Democrats in the Senate advanced companion legislation on Wednesday to limit the cost of licensing fees to \$1,000

for a five-year period.

Lawmakers are revisiting the measure in the wake of the Feb. 14 shooting in Parkland, Fla., in which 17 people were killed and others were wounded.

Some lawmakers are also calling for an outright ban on semi-automatic rifles to try to prevent mass shootings, an effort that has repeatedly failed in Illinois.

But supporters of the licensing bill have said the more widespread crisis is handgun violence that's permeated communities in Chicago.

"We react, as we should, when there is a horrific mass shooting, but every day in my district and across the Chicagoland area, young people are dying from gun violence,"

said sponsoring state Sen. Don Harmon, D-Oak Park. "I would like to do something to try to stop that."

Opponents are arguing that those who sell guns are already licensed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, which requires background checks.

Todd Vandermyde is a former lobbyist for the National Rifle Association who now represents a group of gun dealers called the Federal Firearms Licensees of Illinois.

He said the state measure could prove to be expensive for small businesses.

"We already have a federal licensing standard and we think it works reasonably well," Vandermyde said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

GSAC Meeting | 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM | MLK Jr. Student Union

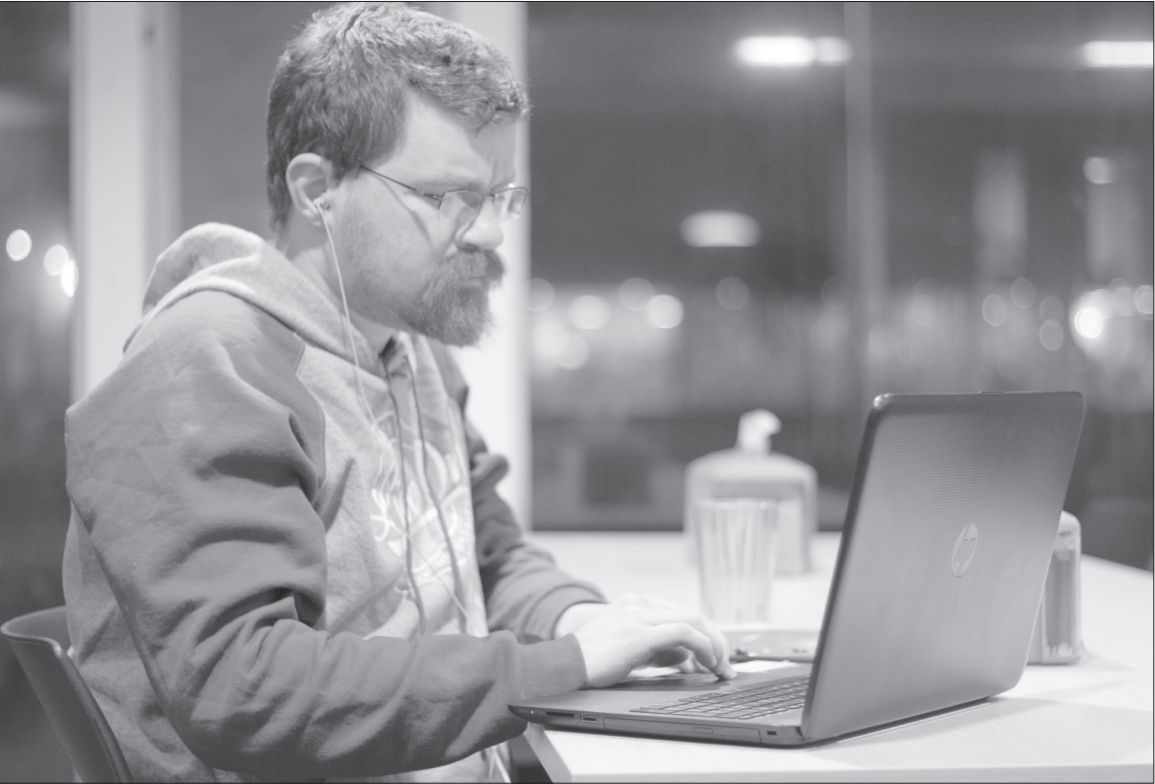
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Dancing at Lughnasa | 7:30 PM | Doudna, Black Box Theatre

A memory play told from the point of view of the adult Michael Evans, the narrator. He recounts the summer in his aunt's cottage when he was seven years old.

Wind Symphony Faculty Showcase Concert | 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM | Doudna

After-dinner focus



THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Nathan Vemmer, a sophomore history major, listens to music on his laptop after finishing dinner in the Taylor Dining Hall Thursday night.

Friday Focus: Larson gets January graduate faculty of the month

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Editor's Note: This is our weekly column where we highlight awards, grants and other accomplishments given to Eastern's students, staff and faculty. If you have a new item you would like highlighted, contact denetic@gmail.com.

Heidi Larson, a professor in the

counseling and student development program, was chosen as January's graduate faculty of the month by the Graduate Student Advisory Council. The student who nominated her, Nicholas Caldwell, said she "provides excellent service to the students in her program." "She provides sound, structural classes with constructive feedback to each of her students designed to help

them reach their full potential," he said. "Her most important characteristic as a professor and leader is that she's able to connect well with students who have a positive reactionary effect toward her teaching and instill a transformative approach to counseling."

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'A million ways to laugh' comedy show set for Friday night

Program will be Western-themed, hosted by the UB

By Andrew Paisley
Campus Reporter | @Andrew_Paisley1

Comedy, food and prizes will all be highlights of the "A Million Ways to Laugh in the West" comedy show set for 7 p.m. Friday in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The show, hosted by the University Board, features comedian Bryan Morris, who is known as the "Michael Jordan of Comedy," according to Dallas Lancenese, comedy coordinator for the UB.

"Bryan is a relatable comedian for the people who believe they are not like the 'normal' person," Lancenese said. "He aims to make people laugh with his quick wit, situational humor and lovable personality."

Lancenese said he and his committee chose to do a Western comedy show because they thought it was

unique. "We sort of brainstormed different ideas, and I realized that a Western-themed comedy is something we have not done before," Lancenese said.

Students can eat Western-themed foods such as chicken, meatballs and BBQ sauce, and enter a giveaway for gift cards during the show.

"This will be a great time for students to relax and enjoy themselves while laughing alongside their friends," Lancenese said. "I know a lot of people like to come to events like these, especially on Fridays, because of how stressful their week can be with school work and classes."

Lancenese said he hopes students will enjoy the comedy show and see the humor from Morris.

"Bryan is absolutely hilarious and I know that people will really enjoy his show," Lancenese said. "I hope that when students leave they can reflect back and realize how much fun they had and that the show was a hit."

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Sean Hastings

Sean Says: Why can't we be friends?

So, my family is about a month into having my new puppy, Kona, and things are going great. We all love her. She is a bit of a pain at times, but what puppy is not? There is only one of us that does not like her.

Bella, my other dog.

For the last five years of Bella's life, she was the puppy and the rambunctious one out of her and Bailey, who was put down the same day we got Kona.

Bella hates Kona for no particular reason except what I will call jealousy.

I think Bella got so used to being wild on her own with Bailey being around and being old and not wanting to play as much, and she got used to the fact that she was lone wolf in the doggy shenanigans.

Enter Kona.

All she wants to do is play with Bella, and Bella, the tiny little Maltese, wants none of it for whatever reason. The tables sure did turn on Bella as she was the one to get on Bailey's nerves from time to time.

I am not sure what kind of dog Kona is, but she is bigger than the five-pound Bella. She almost resembles a Mastiff, but she is a bit small to turn into that hound.

To put it in perspective, Bella is your typical lap dog, and Kona is big enough now to walk over Bella, which she enjoys doing.

My mom sent me a video of Kona standing over Bella, taking her front leg and wrapping it around the front of Bella and snuggling up against her for a hug. It was adorable.

I thought we turned a corner there, but if they do not figure out their differences fast, things could get dicey. Let me clear one thing up. It is not like they are fighting and getting violent; they are just not getting along.

We tried our best to keep Kona off the couch for as long as we could. Part of it was us not letting her go up, and the other part was her not knowing how to get up there, even though she could make the leap without despair.

The couch is Bella's "spot." You could always find Bella relaxing on top of the couch at any hour of the day.

Her "spot" quickly turned into her safe haven. Kona could not get up there, meaning Bella was free from being messed with.

I love Bella, and she will always have a different spot in my heart than Kona, but she is overreacting. Bella, if you read this, I mean it, relax a bit. She is not that bad.

But, just as all puppies do, she learned fast.

In the first couple weeks of having Kona, she would chase Bella in a floppy-floppy run, bobbing back and forth, leaping from her front paws, then to her back. It looked ridiculous, but hilarious, watching her learn how to use her legs.

When those legs started flailing around, Bella bolted. Hauling around the living room with a super dog, Michael Jordan free-throw line leap onto the couch away from what Bella deems to be the devil.

Now, Kona knows how to get on the couch. Watch out, Bella.

Bella, take a chill pill. And Kona, drop it back down to planet Earth from time-to-time. No need for 0-100 all the time.

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Whatever you do, don't drink it



JALEN MASSIE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Inquiring minds need answers

As journalists, it is our responsibility to get both sides and present an unbiased view of news that happens on campus, especially when this news essentially pits two parties against each other.

However, when one side refuses to talk to the paper, it makes it harder to present both sides of what happened in an article.

Oh, wait. Does that lead sound familiar to anyone else? It should. It's exactly what we wrote the last time a fraternity got in trouble on campus and the university refused to release any substantial information about it.

As a paper, we tried reporting on the probation of Lambda Chi Fraternity. So far, all we have gotten is the runaround.

Lambda Chi Alpha national headquarters issued a statement. However, this statement was vague and did not provide the details needed to explain the reason for the probation to our readers. In it, the director of communications states 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."

The fact that laws were broken and the local law enforcement was mentioned raises some red flags for us, and our readers.

An allegation of hazing means there is a chance that students were or could have been hurt in some way. As the STUDENT newspaper of Eastern Illinois University, if there is something affecting students, it is our responsibility to check it out and give as much information about it as possible. Vaguely

saying, "Hey, laws and policies were broken" tells us nothing. Instead, it just leads to more questions.

Some sources might be able to justify sending our reporters to Lambda Chi Alpha national headquarters for answers; but to us, it does not make sense that members of the university who are in charge of Greek Life, and who took part in the investigation, do not seem to know what is happening.

According to a statement from interim vice president for student affairs Lynette Drake, the decision to put Lambda Chi Alpha on probation was made by the fraternity's national office AND the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Programs on campus. However, when asked the interim director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Programs declined to comment.

Why would the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Programs not be able to tell people what is happening regarding a fraternity or sorority? It just does not add up.

As we keep explaining, we are not looking for any specific names of people who might be involved.

We understand that there are some aspects to this that might not be able to be disclosed.

But the terms and conditions of the probation, such as what the fraternity is and is not allowed to do? Not confidential. What exactly the fraternity did to allegedly haze recruits? Not confidential.

In fact, when one fraternity at Cornell University was put on probation, Ithaca College's student newspaper, *The Ithacan*, was able to print that it was for having a "pig roast" hazing competition, in which pledges competed to see who could have sex

with the heaviest women."

An administrator at Cornell even sent out a statement acknowledging the specific allegations, calling it behavior that degrades and dehumanizes women.

And they did it all without releasing names of people who were involved. This way people were able to know what happened and what exactly was going on at Cornell University.

There are questions out there being asked, and we know we are not the only ones who want answers. Concerned parents want to know if Greek Life at Eastern is safe. Students want to be assured that hazing allegations will be taken care of.

And we know there are people who want to know why Sigma Chi was suspended while Lambda Chi was put on probation. Perhaps there is a good reason for that. At the rate information is going out, however, we'll never know it. But right now, it looks like there are two different punishments for similar charges.

At the end of the day, though, this isn't about Sigma Chi; this isn't about Lambda Chi; this isn't even about Greek Life. This is about people at the university withholding information that they know they can give out.

If saving face is more important to our administrators than keeping people safe, telling the truth and holding people accountable, there is a real problem on this campus.

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Constantly surrounded by bad news

Fear – it clouds our thoughts everyday.

Even if we can manage to tackle the harrowing depths of our personal lives, we can't turn on our T.V. screens without hearing news about war or talk of gun control in the wake of horrendous mass shootings.

We cannot drink our morning coffee without subconsciously knowing that bombs continue to be dropped at unprecedented levels.

The weather is changing rapidly and we cannot tell exactly what is going on right now in the world beyond what the media wants to attempt to clue us in on.

Today, I read something about how consuming large portions of beer and coffee could circumstantially result in living past 90, which may contradict everything that I have



Olivia Swenson-Hultz

heard before about the tribulations of liver disease, high blood pressure and shrunken breasts, but still that is better news.

Sometimes I watch my cat, stricken with arthritis, drag her body across the floor and

wonder if she could possibly be happy in such an unforgiving world.

I know that life must be simpler without all of the outside influence, though. Yet, she can still find solidarity in gazing out the window at the surrounding forest, and she will never have to know about all of the suffering that plagues the world around her.

The world does not want us to be able to find that kind of concurrence. Even if we are theoretically free, we can never escape from bad news.

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Grant Lakeland, a mathematics and computer sciences professor, addresses members of the Council of Academic Affairs meeting Thursday afternoon in Booth Library. Mathematics and computer sciences revised five courses at the meeting.

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11 items were added to the next meeting’s agenda.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS
Miss Black EIU Scholarship Pageant kicks off 47th year Saturday night

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A new winner will be recognized at the Miss Black EIU Scholarship Pageant, set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Last year’s winner was Fudia Jalloh, then a senior family and consumer sciences major. Jalloh received a scholarship for \$1,500. This is the pageant’s 47th year on campus.

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This fall, seniors mark the largest class with 3,113 students, then juniors with 2,229, freshmen with 1,981 and sophomores with 1,684.

Lakeland said university officials prepared for the enrollment decrease.

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Miss Black EIU Scholarship Pageant kicks off 47th year Saturday night

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A new winner will be recognized at the Miss Black EIU Scholarship Pageant, set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Last year’s winner was Fudia Jalloh, then a senior family and consumer sciences major. Jalloh received a scholarship for \$1,500. This is the pageant’s 47th year on campus.

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MAKEUP TIPS: THREE WAYS TO APPLY FOUNDATION

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Did you know that foundation

is the basis of your makeup and the way it is applied will determine your overall makeup look? In today’s post, I will be sharing the best

makeup tools for applying foundation. There are different types of foundation from liquid and cream to powder and pressed. These can

be categorized into foundations for oily skin, dry skin or a combination of both. Here are the best makeup tools for applying foundation:



Brushes

A foundation brush should be used when applying foundation to the face. It helps to give a flawless finish without wasting product. It also helps to spread your foundation more evenly on the face without any form of messiness that may be caused when you use your fingers. There are different types of foundation brushes that you can invest in, including flat foundation brushes, Kabuki/buffing brushes and stippling brushes.



Sponges

The beauty blender is one of my favorite tools for applying and blending foundation and concealer. I love how buffed my makeup looks after using it. The tip of the blender makes it really easy to blend areas around the nose and under the eyes where brushes cannot get to. The triangular white sponges are also great for applying foundation. However, they may absorb a lot of your makeup, so you have to work with them as quickly as possible.



Fingers

The best time to use your fingers is when applying BB creams or tinted moisturizers. This way, the product warms up into the skin faster and the finish looks natural. Always ensure that your fingers are clean before applying makeup to your skin. You do not want to spread dirt and germs on your face now, do you?

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0119

Note: The completed puzzle conceals the name of a famous composer, along with something that might help you listen to him. Who and what are they?

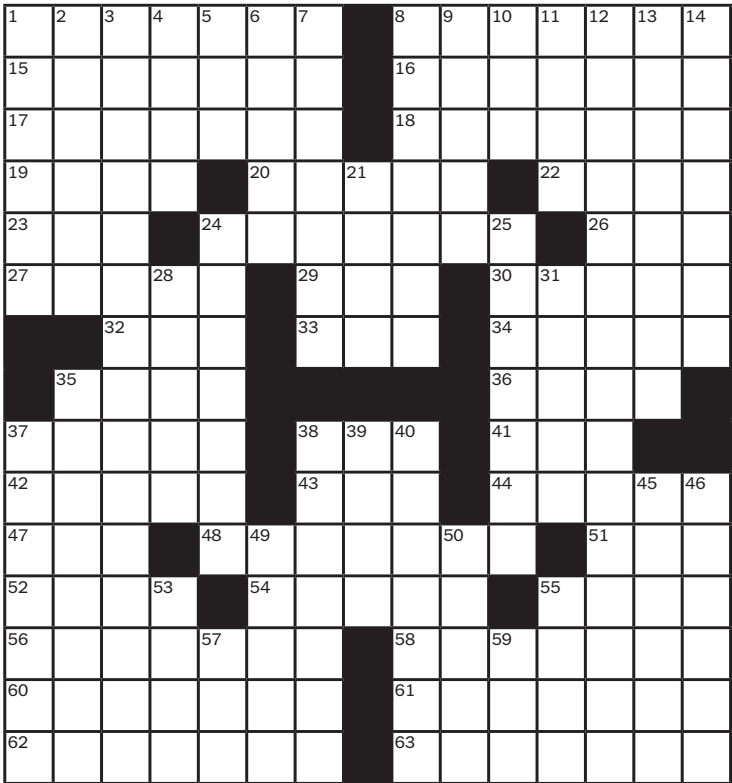
ACROSS

- 1 Help during the fall?
- 8 Spanish hotel
- 15 Venting, e.g.
- 16 Hardin-Simmons University setting
- 17 N.L. East city
- 18 Branded
- 19 Neo-___
- 20 Touching things in competitions
- 22 Web developer’s development
- 23 Shipload
- 24 Like some veal chops
- 26 Hardly fresh
- 27 It’s not on the level
- 29 Ed basics
- 30 Give a kick?
- 32 Small grouse
- 33 Wiretapper, e.g.
- 34 Specifies
- 35 Healthful juice source
- 36 Kind of mitt
- 37 Thrill-seeker’s appurtenance
- 38 Nap sack
- 41 Girl in a gown
- 42 Fluff
- 43 Stuff of life
- 44 Virtual connection?
- 47 ___ Lan (giant panda born at the 17-Across zoo)
- 48 Soaked (in)
- 51 The Eagle, e.g.

- 54 Third-largest city of Switzerland
- 55 Car once advertised with the slogan “The relentless pursuit of common sense”
- 56 Bubkes
- 58 Cabinet part
- 60 Last new Beatles track before their split in 1970
- 61 Loose, in a way
- 62 Wraps around the shoulders
- 63 Big name in shoe stores

DOWN

- 1 Accords
- 2 Update at the factory
- 3 Home office convenience
- 4 Difficult thing to do, informally
- 5 Smoking ___
- 6 Flower whose name derives from the shape of its cluster
- 7 Some farm equipment
- 8 Light-colored and medium-sweet
- 9 Mortify
- 10 Leaf part
- 11 Stout cousins?



PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KAHN

- 12 1966 Pulitzer-winning Edward Albee play, with “A”
- 13 Common rating scale
- 14 All-nighters?
- 21 Role in 1993’s “Tombstone”
- 24 Those who may accept tips
- 25 Figured out
- 28 Renaissance artist ___ della Francesca
- 31 Kept going
- 35 Tedious
- 37 Expressive and quick-witted sorts, they say
- 38 Fashions
- 39 Much of binary code
- 40 Like a boxer’s hands during sparring, maybe
- 45 Beguilers
- 46 Sets securely
- 49 Something to gnaw on
- 50 “The Vampire Diaries” protagonist
- 53 Writer Janowitz
- 55 It makes an impression
- 57 Place for a piercing
- 59 Work, as a proposal

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Panthers eyeing rematch with Evansville

By Sean Hastings
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Two weeks ago the Eastern softball team ran into Evansville pitcher Morgan Florey, and she shut down Eastern and pitched a five-inning 11-0 shutout.

The Panthers will likely see her again this weekend at the Chattanooga Frost Classic.

Florey was nearly untouchable the last time she went up against Eastern, striking out 11 batters out of the 15 total outs in the game.

Eastern only mustered two hits against Florey, but for an offense that caught fire last weekend, it has the Panthers excited to potentially face Florey again.

“Evansville has a really good pitcher (Florey) and she does a nice job up to bat and on the mound,” said Eastern coach Kim Schuette. “She hurt us bad on the mound the last time we played them. The girls can’t wait to play her again. As long as they’re thinking that way, it makes my job easier as a coach.”

Florey went 1-2 last time and drove in one run.

The Purple Aces have not won much this season, as they are 2-6, but when they do win, they run up the score. In their two wins they have combined for 25 runs.

Eastern is 7-3 this season after sweeping last weekend’s series that ended up with sophomore first baseman Haley Mitchell and senior pitcher Jessica Wireman earning OVC Player of the Week honors.

Despite the early success, Schuette said the Panthers are a long way from being their best.

“At times, there were some really nice

things that happened last week,” Schuette said. “Wins are always nice, but there are losses that we have where we played well. I think that is important to keep that. Last week was fun.”

Eastern opens the weekend against Western Michigan and Chattanooga Friday, with the much-anticipated rematch against Evansville as the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday.

Eastern plays Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis in the second game.

The Panthers wrap things up with Alabama State Sunday.

Last weekend, Mitchell carried the load driving in 10 out of the 27 runs the Panthers scored, and Schuette said she hopes other players can join in on that and start carrying the load as well.

“If you can get different kids carrying the load at different times (that helps), because you’re going to have some peaks hitting and you’re going to have some valleys and hopefully there are less valleys and you can have 1-9 being a weapon,” Schuette said.

Eastern has seven new players on the roster this year, and all have contributed in some way this season.

Freshman catcher Morgan LaMore is hitting .250 this season, which is the highest of the new additions.

Although LaMore and the four others are listed as freshmen, Schuette said she does not see them that way.

“At this point in the year, I tell our freshmen that they are not freshmen, they’re ball players,” Schuette said. “That whole freshmen concept is over. They didn’t play like freshmen when they got here.”



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Senior pitcher Jessica Wireman delivers a pitch in the Panthers’ 3-1 win against Belmont March 2017. The Panthers are 7-3 this season and have five gets this weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Schuette added that the upperclassmen have noticed the talent that the new “ball players” bring to the roster.

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Track and field set to host OVC championship Friday

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The indoor track and field season reaches an end, as the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet is Friday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

On Feb. 16 at the Eastern Friday Night Special, the team built some good momentum heading into the final meet of the indoor season as the men finished in first place and the women finished in second.

There was an explosion of top finishes from both sides of the team and quality finishes from most of the events. From the distance runners, led by freshman Kate Bush-

ue who earned first place in the mile, to field athletes like senior Kendall Williams who won the long jump, the team performed well on their home track.

There was a total of 11 first place finishes from Eastern athletes at the Feb. 16 meet.

The men and the women will have a chance to repeat as OVC champs since both came in first last season. The men’s team would win their third consecutive indoor title and the women their second consecutive title if they win this weekend.

They look to be in good shape having a handful of athletes in the top three in the OVC in their events, with the 60-meter dash

featuring Eastern as the top place holder by way of senior Davion McManis and the third place spot filled by junior Brandan Lane. Lane also is third in the OVC in the 200-meter dash.

A bright spot for Eastern last year in the throwers has taken some blows from athletes graduating and injuries, but new talent hopes to reestablish Eastern as a top team in throwing events.

“We are looking for bigger marks and improvements, but better yet more confidence,” said coach Jessica Sommerfeld. “Ryan Pearce is doing great in the shotput, he is one to watch for.”

Another bright spot on the track team going into the championship has been senior high jumper Haleigh Knapp, who was named OVC Field Athlete of the year and an Eastern record holder, setting a height of 6-feet-.50. Her best height this season also ranks 12th the NCAA.

The team will compete in the indoor OVC Championship Friday and Saturday with qualifying events starting at 9 a.m. both days, and 2:30 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. on Saturday for scoring events.

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Racers' big first half pushes past Panthers

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Thursday's game against Murray State started way faster than the Eastern men's basketball team thought it would and wanted it to.

The start did not phase the Racers as much and they were able to pull away with a 76-66 win and take sole possession of the OVC as Belmont lost to Jacksonville State Thursday night.

The Panthers and the Racers traded baskets until it was 20-20. Hardly any defense was played and coach Jay Spoonhour noted that each team only having two fouls in the first half showed that.

Eastern did not even get to the line in the first half and Murray State was 3-4 from there. It was up-and-down and up-and-down the court for both the Panthers and the Racers for the first 7:47 of the first half where both teams scored its 20 points.

Murray State went on a 25-16 run to close out the first half and led 44-36 at the end of the first half.

"They just kept going," said senior Montell Goodwin. "When we started to miss some shots they just kept capitalizing and when we were on defense, we just started to get a little bit tired and they kept the energy up."

Eastern's shots fell for much of the first half as it shot 48.4 percent, and with a 12-point deficit heading into the second half, Eastern went ice cold for the first 9:08 shooting just 1-10 from the field.

Goodwin and freshman Mack Smith led the scoring charge, just like they have over the last two months, but even they struggled to put the ball in the basket early in the second half. Smith finished with 22 points, but had 17 in the first half.

"The start kind of got us in a bad situation because we were just missing and



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Eastern senior Ray Crossland drives the lane against Murray State Thursday night at Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost 76-66 and Crossland scored 13 points and had seven rebounds.

couldn't get in a flow and a rhythm so we had to pick it up on defense," Goodwin said.

And in the second half, when Eastern was looking for stops, especially with the start it had, it did not get them. The rebounds were near even with Murray State edging the Panthers 39-35.

Before the game, Spoonhour said

that Murray State is a great defensive team and Jonathan Stark and Ja Morant play well together and that Shaq Buchanan does not get enough credit.

Those three each scored 15 points to go along with Terrell Miller Jr.'s 20.

"We were not staying in front of them and we weren't guarding them very well," Spoonhour said. "We gave

up 44 points (in the first half). We can't give up 44 points, not to anybody. That's a good defensive team we're playing."

Goodwin said he liked the effort and saw things that the Panthers were able to do against Murray State, the top team in the OVC. He said if they can play with the Racers then they can have the confi-

dence to play with anybody come tournament time.

Eastern and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville play Saturday in Lantz Arena and both are battling for the No. 7 spot in the tournament.

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Slow 4th quarter sinks women's basketball team

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Piecing together four quarters of consistent basketball has been a struggle for the Eastern women's basketball team all season long and once again Thursday night at Lantz Arena, the team lost largely because of one quarter where the scales tipped against them.

The Panthers dropped a 12th straight game in a 70-63 loss to Murray State, the win clinched a playoff berth for the Racers.

It has been a reoccurring theme for Eastern all season, it will play three quarters of basketball keeping the score close or even, leading but will have one quarter that does them in. While there is no set quarter for this pattern, tonight it was the fourth quarter that sank Eastern.

At the end of the third quarter, Eastern and Murray State were tied 46-46, and although the Panthers played well offensively in the fourth quarter, defensively, not everything went their way and it hurt them down the stretch.

Murray State shot 54.5 percent in the fourth quarter and its leading scorer Ke'Shunan James scored six of her 15 total points as the Racers outscored the Panthers 24-17 in the final quarter.

Eastern head coach Matt Bollant gave a lot of credit to the Racers upperclassmen, including James, senior Bria Bethea (team-high 19 points) and senior forward Brianna Crane for stepping up down the stretch and making big plays for Murray State.



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Redshirt junior Jalisha Smith goes up for a layup in Eastern's 70-63 loss to Murray State Thursday in Lantz Arena. Smith finished the game with five points. The loss dropped Eastern to 2-26 on the season.

"There was a couple of offensive rebounds (in the fourth quarter) that really hurt us. (James) got a big and-one and I am not sure if we wore down a bit...but just not quite blocking out and (having) a late double team on (Crane)

that hurt us as well," Bollant said.

The loss for Eastern was one that has mirrored in many ways the ones that came before it, it was another game where just one quarter made a difference and it was another game that

freshmen led the Panthers in scoring.

For an eighth game in a row, freshman Karle Pace scored in double-digits, finishing with 15 points and freshman Taylor Steele finished with a game-high 20 points on 5-of-7 shooting from

three-point range.

Bollant said these two freshmen might be carrying a bigger load offensively than any other freshman in the country and he said tonight he was proud of his young guards.

"They played with a lot of courage and a lot of fight," Bollant said. "It's great to have freshmen stepping up and leading. It's hard to be a leader as a freshman, but (Pace and Steele) are doing a great job and have been our most consistent two players."

Eastern led at halftime 34-33 closing out the final 3:30 of the second quarter with an 11-6 run.

Outside of a five-minute stretch to start the game, when the Panthers were down by as much as 12-2 and allowed Murray State to take four shots before Eastern even put up one, the Panthers seemed to have an edge on Murray State.

Steele and junior Carmen Tellez made two three-pointers late in the first quarter to end the Racers run and by the end of the quarter, Eastern trailed just 19-14 after closing on a 12-5 run.

The loss for Eastern drops them to 2-26 overall and 1-16 in the OVC.

For Murray State, it secures them a spot in the conference tournament next week and eliminates Eastern Kentucky from contention.

The Panthers season finale is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in Lantz Arena.

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