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HIGHEST HONOR

The Eastern men's soccer team will honor five seniors during Tuesday's match up against The Crusaders.

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Residence halls kick off Rocfest in a classic battle of the brains through a night of trivia.

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Clinton, Trump battle over taxes, race, terror

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The first presidential debate was full of policy and personal attacks, as well as plans for the future.

Topics of discussion included the economy, national security and race relations in the United States.

Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, talked about investing in the people's future to create jobs. She said she wants to close corporate loopholes which will help get money into the economy and invest in renewable in order to make the United States the clean energy powerhouse.

Donald Trump, the Republican nominee, said jobs are fleeing the country and heading to countries such as Mexico, China and countries in the Middle East. He aims to make sure America looks good enough that companies will not outsource their jobs to other countries because he sees other countries as using outsourced U.S. jobs as rebuilding China.

Trump also said he would re-negotiate the U.S.'s trade deals.

Clinton said her economic plan would create jobs, while Trumps would cause the U.S. to lose jobs.

When discussing taxes, Trump said he would get rid of taxes, which hurt the wealthy, stating those are the people who create the jobs which fuel the economy.

Clinton responded by saying Trump is advocating for trickle-down economics, similar to what President Ronald Reagan had advocated for during his presidency.

Debate moderator Lester Holt asked questions on the controversies surrounding each candidate, including the refusal of Trump to release his tax returns and Clinton's email scandal.

Trump said he is under an audit, which he



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Audience members laugh at Donald Trump's rebuttal to a question regarding his tax information during the Presidential Debate Monday in Lumpkin Auditorium. Addison Bounds (second person from the left), a senior marketing major, said he thought this part of the debate was especially laughable because Trump's response was "just very off topic."

claims is a common occurrence for him and he cannot release his tax returns.

He said, in a show of spectacle, he would release his tax returns against his own lawyers' advice if Clinton would release all of the emails she has kept hidden during the investigation against

her personal email server.

Lester interjected, saying it is possible for a person to release their tax returns while under an audit.

Clinton said Trump should release his tax returns because all other presidential nominees

whether they have won or not, have done so. She said because Trump has kept his to himself, he must be hiding something.

When it came to race relations, the two candidates did agree on one topic.

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SACIS talent show outlet for students' voices

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

At Voices and Visions of Empowerment, LaPorshia Graves told the story of a woman who has given everything to everyone for her whole life, without thinking of herself.

"What does she have left? She has herself, so she built herself up," Graves, a graduate student studying political science, said of the subject of her poem.

This theme of building people up and self-empowerment was evident at the talent show hosted by Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services Monday night in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Performers played songs on instruments such as the ukulele and piano while singing, or performed poems like Graves did.

The woman in Graves' poem tells people she is fine when she is really not, but she still hopes someone someday will give something back to her.

"Imagine a woman, giving it all, now empty, her body is a vessel, what is she to do?" Graves read. "She fills herself up, slowly."

Graves, said in most of her poems, she takes on the persona of a different person.

Although the woman in this particular poem is in pain and has been going on through hardship for a long time, she still keeps going.

Sometimes, powerful words will come to

Graves her in her sleep and she will wake up to write them down. "It's kind of like a spiritual connection for me," Graves said. "It's not my story, so I feel like I have to tell the story of someone else correctly through my poetry. I put myself in their place."

Graves said the empowerment SACIS gives others is what inspired this poem.

Erin Walters, executive director of SACIS, said the idea behind the show is that empowerment is part of the journey, especially for survivors of sexual assault.

"We wanted to highlight the positive empowering ways people can demonstrate how they feel, and express how they are empowered," Walters said. "It's just so inspiring to see people kind of release their sense of empowerment through music or dance or poetry or painting, or any medium, any art medium."

A lot of times, it helps people process how they feel if they sort it out through the arts, Walters said.

Frances Hebron, a senior social work major at Lake Land College, performed a song by Amanda Palmer that meant a lot to her called "Bigger on the Inside," playing the ukulele and singing.

"It's the most important song I know," she told the audience.

Amidst the performers, Morgan Tudor, a senior psychology major, painted a picture throughout the night.

Tudor said she was painting a picture of a girl reaching for a balloon while going toward the



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Frances Hebron, a senior social work major, performs Bigger on the Inside by Amanda Palmer on her ukulele on Monday night in the 7th street Underground during A Night of Empowerment.

edge of a hill, using orange and red hues.

The girl was meant to be taking a "leap of faith," she said.


The show was also done last year following a

"Take Back the Night" march in Spring, raising awareness for the fact that women feel unsafe walking alone at night and encouraging them to

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Nuclear weapon funding increases

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, North Dakota (AP) — Defense Secretary Ash Carter says the Pentagon is committed to correcting what he calls decades of shortchanging its nuclear forces.

Carter spoke Monday at a nuclear missile and bomber base in Minot, North Dakota. He says \$108 billion is earmarked for sustaining and improving the forces over the next five years.

Carter thanked the nuclear work force and expressed support for building a new generation of nuclear-armed missiles, bombers and submarines — a plan expected to cost hundreds of billions of dollars.

Obama in Native American conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. has made significant progress improving conditions for Native Americans but has more work to do, President Barack Obama said Monday at the White House Tribal Nations Conference.

Obama cited the approval of clean energy projects, investments in high-speed Internet access and protection of sacred lands through national monument designations as examples of how his administration has worked to help tribes.

He said the creation of the White House Council of Native American Affairs brought about a permanent institution with a long-term, Cabinet-

Colombia signs peace treaty

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — More than 220,000 deaths, 8 million homeless and countless human rights violations: These are the tragic toll of South America's oldest armed conflict, which begins to wind down with the signing Monday of a historic agreement between Colombia's government and the country's largest rebel movement to end a half-century of hostilities.

The signing won't close the deal, however.

Colombians will be given the final say on endorsing or rejecting the accord in an Oct. 2 referendum.

Use of body cams questioned after Charlotte police killings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The fatal shooting of a black man by a police officer in Charlotte is only the latest shooting to raise questions about how the department uses body cameras.

Six people were fatally shot since body cameras were given to all patrol officers about a year ago. But the officers who fired the fatal shots in five of those cases — including Keith Lamont Scott's — weren't using the cameras.

The weekend release of police footage showing the shooting of Scott left questions in many people's minds — including whether he was holding a gun. Scott's family said he didn't have a weapon. The footage includes body camera video from another officer but not the black officer who fatally wounded Scott.

The gun recovered at the scene of Scott's shooting had been stolen and later sold to Scott, a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police source told The Associated Press on Monday. The source insisted on speaking anonymously because the State Bureau of Investigation continues to look into the case. SBI Agent Erik Hooks declined comment when asked whether the gun was stolen.

Scott's family and advocacy groups complain the department divulged only about three minutes of footage from two cameras. They have urged the police department to release all other video footage it has, as well as audio recordings of communications that could clarify how the situation unfolded. A media coalition is also requesting more footage.

Police Chief Kerr Putney has said the officer who shot Scott wasn't wearing a body camera that day because he's part of a tactical unit.

"Our tactical units don't all have body-worn cameras at this point," Putney told reporters on Saturday, adding they are to receive them in the future. He said was previously reluctant to make officers in high-risk operations wear cameras showing tactics and locations.

The department said plainclothes officers who saw Scott with a gun and marijuana left the area to put on vests identifying them as police before confronting him.

If the officers "had the foresight to put on their police vest, why did you not put on your body cam?" asked Corine Mack, president of the Charlotte NAACP chapter.

Susanna Birdsong, a legal policy expert for the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned whether the department is violating its own body camera policy instituted in April 2015.

The policy, according to the department's site, states the cameras must be activated in situations including ar-

rests and encounters with suspicious people. It doesn't address whether tactical units must wear them.

Referring to the Scott case and others, Mack said she's angry not all units have the cameras yet.

"It speaks to the culture of the police department that even when policies and procedures are put in place, that they feel they don't have to follow them," she said. "This is serious, that there is no record of a life being taken. ... People want to know why we don't trust the police department?"

In three previous cases from December and January, the Mecklenburg County district attorney cleared officers who killed suspects who fired shots first. In one case, an officer wasn't wearing a body camera because he was working off-duty security in uniform at a mall. A second case involved a tactical unit not equipped with body cameras. Footage existed in the third case but was poor quality, authorities said.

An April case being reviewed by the SBI involved SWAT members — one of the Charlotte units that haven't worn body cameras. A June case involved patrol officers, but multiple media outlets reported that the officers were not using body cameras.

Charlotte police didn't respond to an email Monday asking about these cases.

Cascade Mall shooter confesses

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — The suspect accused of killing five people at a Macy's department store confessed to police, court documents said, but his motive remained a mystery Monday as a portrait emerged of him as a mentally troubled young man whose parents said they were trying to help him.

Arcan Cetin, 20, appeared in court and was officially charged with five counts of first-degree premeditated murder following his arrest over the weekend for the rampage at the Cascade Mall in Burlington, north of Seattle.

Bail was set at \$2 million and his lawyer said nothing about his client in court and did not speak with reporters.

The hearing followed a terrifying weekend that began Friday night when police say Cetin stormed into the mall and killed five people, leaving Burlington residents panicked for nearly 24 hours until authorities arrested him.

Cetin, described by acquaintances as socially awkward, has a criminal record going back at least two years and one of his neighbors said he unnerved her so much that she kept a stun gun near her front door.

Cetin after his arrest admitted when interviewed by detectives he was the man captured on security video carrying a Ruger rifle inside the mall, "and he did bring the rifle into Macy's and shot all five victims," court documents released ahead of Monday's hearing said.

He shot all five victims in one minute and left the rifle with a 25-round magazine on a cosmetics counter before fleeing, police said in court documents.

Four died at the scene and one died in the hospital.

Authorities have declined to reveal details about their investigation into the motive for the shooting.

Cetin had been diagnosed with anxiety and depression and has taken unspecified medications in the past, the records show.

More details emerged Monday about the victims who police have said they will not identify until Tuesday.

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ROC Fest trivia contest rattles students’ brains

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_news

Marissa Damore, junior family and consumer science major, organized a trivia contest Tuesday night in the McAfee Gym that kicked off the 2016 Residents on Campus Fest.

The ROC Fest is the biggest program Damore has planned as vice president of community engagements.

Helping run the event was the president of the Residents Hall Association, Nick Bamert, and emceeing the question reading was the RHA communications coordinator Kiyla DeVoss.

“It’s been so smooth. I’m so impressed,” Bamert said.

A little over 100 students attended the trivia contest representing all 11 residents halls on campus.

A group of young men sat together representing Douglas Hall.

President of Douglas Hall, Anthony Torrance and vice president of Douglas Hall, Shawn Hammers participated in the contest along with freshman history major Ian Holden, freshman Tommy Brown and freshman social studies teaching major Storm Moore.

The five of them hovered closely over their answer sheet quietly but quickly discussing what answers to write down.

“I’m here to support my hall,” Tor-

rance said. “My job is to oversee everything.”

The whole team felt that each member that attended had something to offer for each category of questions.

Moore said he had helped to write some of the questions that were asked as part of his job as the RHA representative of his hall.

Damore had each resident hall’s RHA representative come up with 10 random questions and turn them into her.

Then, Damore sorted the subjects of the questions into eight separate categories like pop culture, history and Eastern history.

From there, students from each residents hall could attend and create groups of at least five people, and each resident hall can have more than one group representing it.

For each member that attends a resident hall would gain one point.

After a series of trivia activities like questions, word searches and crossword puzzles, residence halls with the most right answers had teammates come up to the stage and participate in minute-to-win-it games.

Students were asked to empty an entire box of tissues using only one hand during one minute-to-win-it game.

After each game and round of questions, teams’ scores were tallied and added up to determine which



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Demarco Owens, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, John Becker, a senior family and consumer sciences major and Kyle Callahan, a freshman Kinesiology and Sports Studies major represent Weller Hall while awaiting the next question for the history portion of the ROC Fest Trivia Contest.

hall won.

The winning teams would win various prizes, as well as have points that

go to their final score at the end of ROC week.

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Competition starts as halls kick off ROC Fest activities

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Residence Hall Association kicked off the week of activities for Residents On Campus Fest with two activities Monday night.

The Panther Babies scavenger hunt started Monday night and will continue through Thursday night, and the RHA also hosted their trivia night in the McAfee Gym.

There are a total of 200 panther babies and 50 will be released each night for students to find.

According to the RHA’s Facebook page, there are three different types of

panther babies including common panther babies, worth two points, rare panthers, worth five points and the almost extinct panthers, worth 10 points.

Students who find the babies will need to look for a code on the back of the panther and students can register their findings at <http://castle.eiu.edu/rhaorg/pantherbabies.php>.

The Facebook page said students should also look out for their Facebook posts to see when they release the babies, and anyone who searches for the babies beforehand will be disqualified.

The RHA will host their photo scavenger hunt from noon until 5 p.m. on

Tuesday throughout Eastern’s campus.

The scavenger hunt will test students’ knowledge on Eastern’s history.

There will be 12 teams in the hunt, and each team will represent each resident hall.

Each team will be given a list of places, with the goal of visiting each location, performing a task and uploading a photo of that task with the hashtag EIUROCfest2016.

Each team will have a designated person to stamp their forms and will have to perform a task to get the forms stamped.

In addition to performing tasks at

each location, teams can earn points by visiting every residence hall on campus, including the houses in Greek Court.

The next activity for the week will be a secret event at 7 p.m. in the Pemberton Great Hall.

To wrap up the week for ROC Fest, the RHA will do the traditional boat relay race at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Pond, as well as a banner display from each residence hall.

The rules of the boat relay race are each teams must consist of five people, and the boats must be made entirely out of cardboard and duct tape.

The boats will also be judged on cre-

ativity and the first team with a boat to cross the pond three times is the winner.

For more information on ROC Feststudents can go to the RHA’s Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/EIURHA/>

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 21 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* the article covering the Sept. 13 Faculty Senate meeting was accidentally re-run in place of the Sept. 20 meeting article. The News regrets the error.

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Alex Bonnot

Fight fear and hatred

College is scary.

It is scary because choosing a path to follow for the rest of your life is really hard. It is scary because being away from family and friends makes you feel alone. It is scary because sometimes it feels like you are drowning in work and will never be able to come up for air.

It is scary because school shootings (and shootings in general) have become almost an expectation to hear about when watching the news or reading the paper.

No matter how you feel about gun control or gun laws, I think it is safe to say that gun violence is a sad and very real part of our lives.

Instead of being surprised by gun violence, people have come to see it as the norm. Instead of people saying, “stuff like that does not usually happen,” we are wondering when it is going to happen again. And while the thought of a school shooting happening on my campus was one I had thought about, I have never been truly terrified of a situation like that until this weekend when I read about the shooting at University of Illinois.

Imagine my shock when I was scrolling through my Facebook feed and saw an article about a shooting happening only 45 minutes away from our campus. I did not hear about it until the day after, but I still messaged my friends there to make sure they were okay.

The idea of losing a friend was not the only thing on my mind though. I was also thinking about the fact that it could happen here at Eastern. Like I said, it is always something I have thought about, but never something I saw as a possibility. It was one of those things that happened to other people.

For a moment, I was scared to be a student on a college campus. I could not understand how someone could think that shooting someone would solve their problems. So when my friends messaged me back and said they were okay, I was so thankful that they were OK.

Of course I told them I was happy that they were fine and went on to tell them to be safe, but then a thought occurred to me.

Typically, gun violence is motivated by hatred and anger—bad people who incite fear feed off of people being scared, and that was not okay with me.

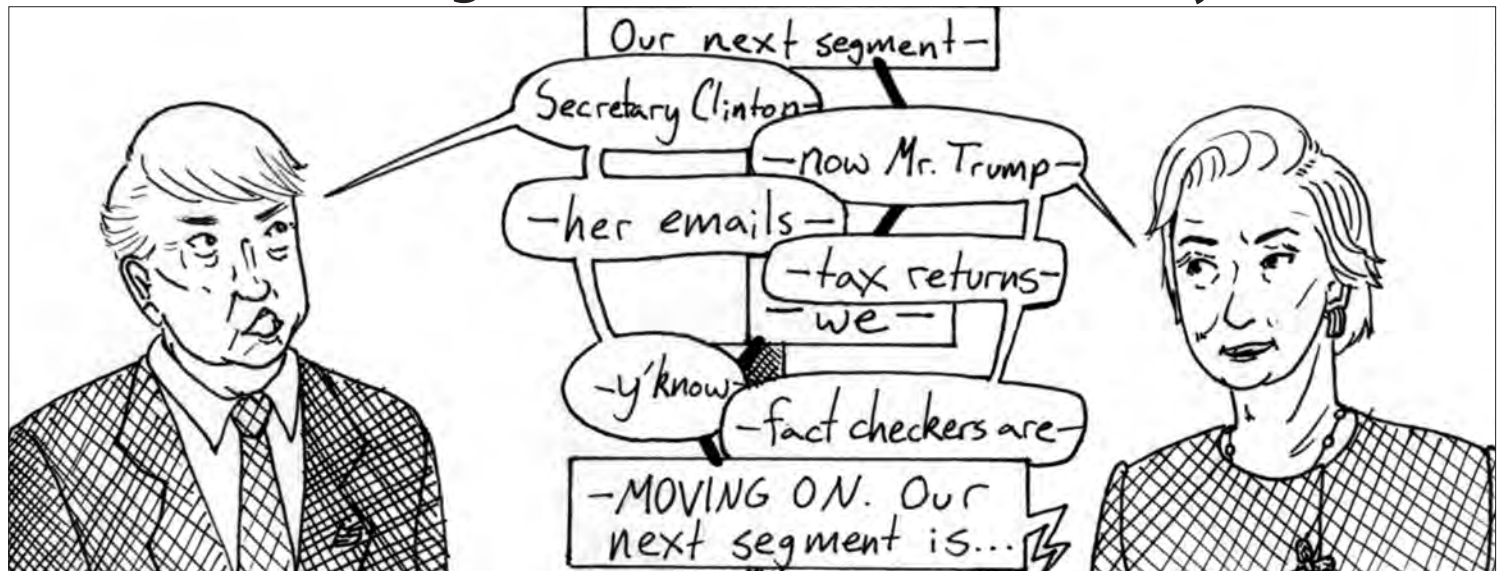
In a world full of fear, we need to be spreading encouragement and love and have fun, as well as being safe.

So instead of just telling my friends to be safe, I made sure to tell them to keep having fun.

The only way to fight against the fear and hatred is to spread love and positivity. We need to continue to fight for the good that is still in the world, and remember that yes, college is scary, but we cannot let that fear run our lives. If we did that, then we would never actually live.

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A Cringe That Will Live in Infamy



Staff Editorial

Adulthood comes with responsibilities, power

There are distinct stages in a human's life that are distinguished by age and by coming-of-age events.

Each phase comes with emotional, physical and mental developmental markers.

Most of the stages are easy to distinguish, especially the earlier years with infancy and toddler stages usually categorized with crying, speaking and walking.

Determining a teen from a toddler is pretty simple, but how exactly do you tell the difference from a teenage versus an adult?

When exactly are humans considered adults or even respected as adult? What exactly does a person need to have or complete to be deemed as a worthy adult?

Does owning a license, being of drinking age, earning a high school diploma or being able to get a tattoo without a legal guardian meet the necessary requirements to become an adult?

Each culture celebrates teenagers' entrances into

adulthood with different celebrations at different ages.

At the age 15, Latina young ladies make their transition into adulthood through a quinceanera celebration. This historical Mexican tradition signifies to the community that the teenager is no longer a child but an adult that is available for marriage and can establish a family of her own.

According to learnnc.org, the celebration is geared to help the teenager see herself as an adult—a person that is capable of making responsible decisions for her life—while helping her family understand that she has earned more freedoms and liberties as a newfound adult.

The Daily Eastern News understands how important it is to not only celebrate teens becoming adults but also to clearly define the roles of an adult.

Regardless of your race, gender or age, we as a staff consider everyone on this campus an adult.

This campus is devoid of girls and boys. We are

all men and women—adults. So no one should be treated as a child.

Adulthood does come with privileges: being able to vote, to own or rent property, to purchase a car, to gamble, and so forth.

However, when much is given, much is required.

The main purpose of being an adult is being an active member of the society. You must volunteer, vote and participate in organizations and in society.

Adults have the power to not only shape their own lives but the world they live in.

So as a staff we ask you to use your voice to change local politics, change the lives of the less fortunate and change the campus climate.

The move into adulthood can be a difficult transition and even difficult to believe in, but use this precious, vital time in your life to your best ability.

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

Regulations often prevent gun misuse

“Regulations often prevent gun misuse” is the second part of a two-part column series.

Like the gun show “loophole,” the idea that purchasing a gun is as easy as buying food is also extremely misleading. Amy Schumer is famous for a comedic skit illustrating that a child has an easier time obtaining a firearm than a woman does obtaining birth control.

Although it was for humor, this rhetoric is a common misconception in the gun control debate.

For example, in Illinois, according to the Illinois State Police and Firearms Bureau, in order to even purchase a gun, a person must be 18 years of age if they wish to purchase long guns, go through the standard background check to receive his or her firearm owner identification card and file papers to register his or her weapon.

From experience, the process to receive a FOID card after submitting an application can take weeks or months, and it also costs \$10. It is not until a buyer is 21 can he or she purchase a handgun. On top of that, background checks do have to take place even after obtaining a FOID card.

Before being able to recreationally use a newly purchased gun, a buyer is obligated to federally register the weapon.

As stated before, both the buyer and seller must go through a series of background checks before either of the parties can follow through with a transaction.



Angelica Cataldo

My final misconception - Conceal and Carry Gun owners don't prevent mass shootings.

No kidding, but that is because a vast majority of mass shootings take place in areas where conceal-and-carry is prohibited or it is in a gun-free zone.

Take for instance the shootings at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon and Fort Hood, Texas. Both shootings took place in gun-free zones.

Shootings do not generally escalate to mass shootings in areas where concealed carriers are located or have the ability to immediately respond. For example: A concealed carrier stopped a shooting at a South Carolina nightclub in July.

Along with this misunderstanding, it is also common for people to think that people who live in rural areas are the ones advocating for the use of firearms, but do not actually face any threat due to the

“lack of population.”

That statement is extremely misleading, because rural areas are still defined as “rural” even if the population exceeds 10,000 people. According to the United States Census Bureau, Charleston is considered a rural city with a population of over 20,000 people.

Most heavily populated rural areas have more lenient gun laws, and have lower gun death rates. While gun crimes are lower in rural areas compared to highly populated cities like Chicago, the want and need to protect oneself is still relevant in any city over 10,000 people.

However, rural gun owners do not always associate gun ownership with just the subject of protection.

Many gun-owners in rural areas use firearms as sport for hunting or at shooting ranges. They advocate for their right to bear arms not only for protection, but also for their personal, legal usage.

The gun control debate is much more complicated than the surface argument that is often presented to the public. The best way to avoid false information is to take all available details into account including location and circumstance and not generalize that information.

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Letter to the Editor

Students: embrace paper, motion, the educational experience

Alex Bonnot, in her September 6, 2016 column “Saving trees may not save our minds,” did well to point out that “...going paperless has its downsides, too.” Being totally paperless makes possible that I do “not even have to leave my bed,” and I have “no need to go to class at all.” What kind of education is happening when the students and their teacher fail

to assemble in one room to exchange thoughts, in non-PC fashion, on a subject or topic? Is this an experience even worth calling an education? For this assembly students would need to walk to class, from room to room, even building to building.

As a side note, researchers find serious obesity even among the young. They speculate that longev-

ity is changing. The young might not live as long as their parents, which is something new. They did need to leave the house every workday.

So—with pen in hand that blank sheet of paper stares at you. Strain your brain. Apply logic and reason. What facts matter, and which are so much distraction or fantasy? Do your verbal maps describe

the territory? Such behavior causes us to pause, something not allowed in electronic media, which “sucks you in.” It engages your emotions, not your thinking. So buy that paper and pen. Prepare for the pause it offers.

-Leonidas Miller, Mattoon resident

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to reclaim the streets and towns they walk around.

Donna Turner Hudson, adult counselor for SACIS, said the organization wanted to carry the spirit forward into the fall.

“Talking about healing, talking about movement and growth and change,” Hudson said.

Hudson said many of the people who go to SACIS know what it is like to feel disempowered by sexual violence.

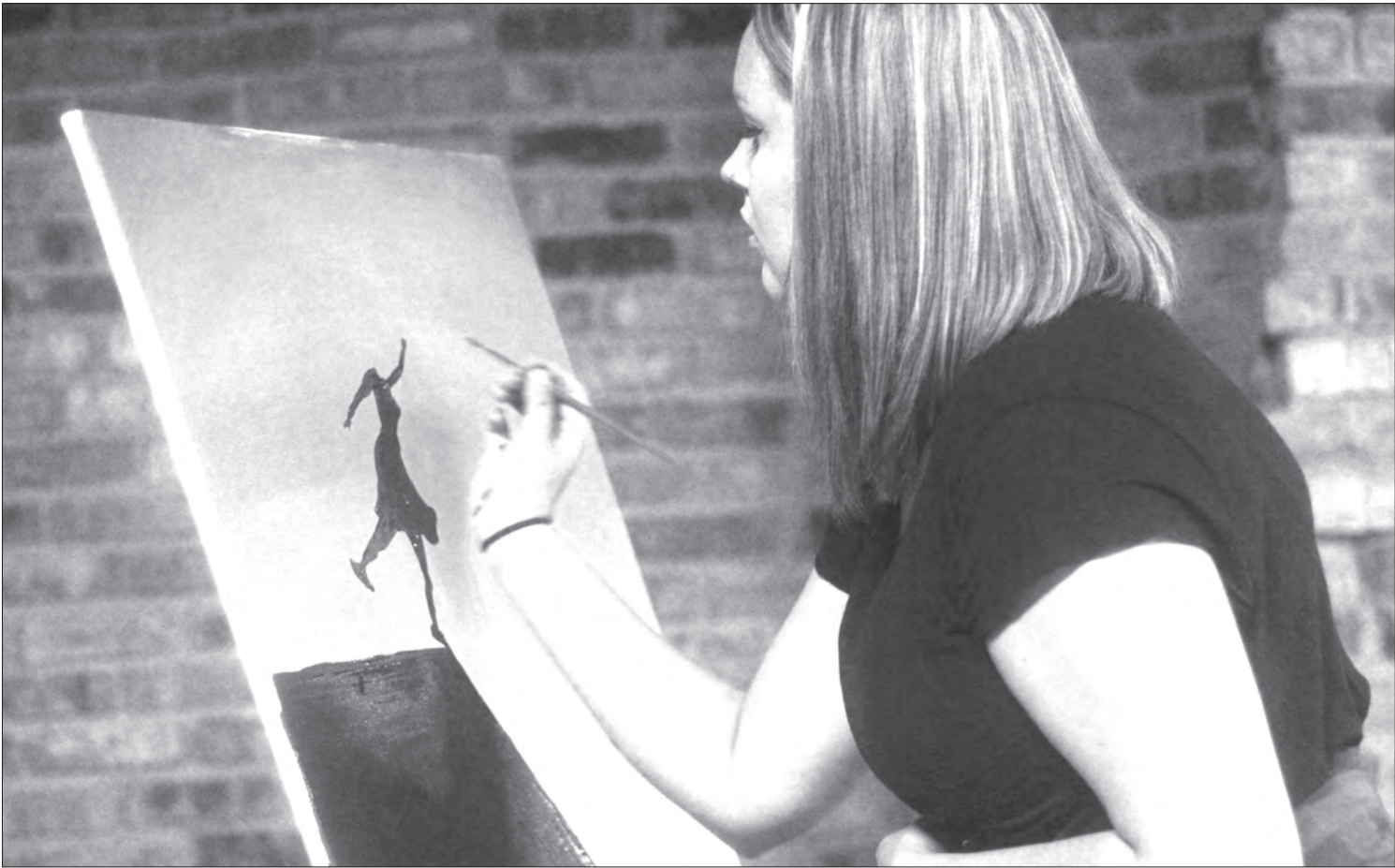
She said part of the growth process to feeling empowered again is reclaiming one’s life and identity and art can help with this process.

“It’s also sort of a tribute to those survivors who are doing that,” Hudson said. “We stand with survivors and we stand up for survivors and this event is a way for survivors or people who want to speak on the half of survivors to say there is healing there is hope there is growth.”

Walters said the show will be an annual event, at the very least as it is well received.

“It certainly is good for the soul,” she said.

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Morgan Tudor, a senior psychology major works on painting a picture during A Night of Empowerment in the 7th Street Underground. "It represents taking a leap of faith when we feel hopeless" Tudor says.

» Debate
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They both agreed the relationships between communities and the police departments of the country have deteriorated, and part of fixing the problems of gangs and gun violence in the country is to heal those wounds.

Clinton said there must be better training for the police in scenarios where force will be necessary.

Trump said many people are living in horrible conditions and cited the number of deaths in Chicago since President Barack Obama has taken office as an example of people living in horrible conditions. He also said many of the gang members were in the country illegally.

A point Trump made stirred some controversy in the auditorium of Hofstra University, where the debate was held.

He said the police practice of stop and frisk worked and should still be used. Stop and frisk was used by the New York Police department as a way to make sure a pedestrian was not armed while they were talking to an officer.

The practice was ruled unconstitutional and the practice was abandoned.

As far as the email scandal Clinton was part of, she said she regrets setting the server up and she would not make the server again if she could go back in time.

Trump said setting up a private email server is not something that is done on accident and was upset how many of her people pleaded the fifth during the hearings.

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Jay Abell, a political science major said he wished Trump could be more descriptive on certain topics such as the economy. Abell said he would have wanted to hear how Trump would create jobs.

Abell thinks Trump won the debate by a slim margin, though is not the biggest fan of him.

“He was not my first choice during the primaries,” Abell said.

Abell said he liked Jeb Bush, but is sticking with his party and voting Republican.

Abell said he agreed completely with Clinton in regards to her comments on race and the police.

Kelli Halfman, a graduate student and communication studies major, said she thinks the debate as a whole was interesting and that Clinton won the debate.

She said the constant personal attacks were interesting and comical.

While she thinks Clinton told the audience what they wanted to hear, she had a different view of Trump.



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Lookman Olowo, a junior business administration major, points out an aspect about the debate he said he felt was unsatisfying after the conclusion of “Debate Watch” Monday in Lumpkin Auditorium. Olowo said after Trump’s “I’m being audited” excuse was disproved, he failed to explain why he has yet to release his tax information.

“I feel like he deflected a lot,” Halfman said. She also said Trump was rude and interrupted a lot.

After the debate had ended, a vote was held as to who had won the debate, with Clinton win-

ning soundly among those present.

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A turtle-ly good time



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Deven Walter, a freshman art education major, attempts to catch a fish that nibbled on her foot seconds before in the campus pond Monday. “We’re trying to catch a turtle for our friend,” Walter said. She added that they have been catching creatures for the past week as part of her friend’s zoology assignment.

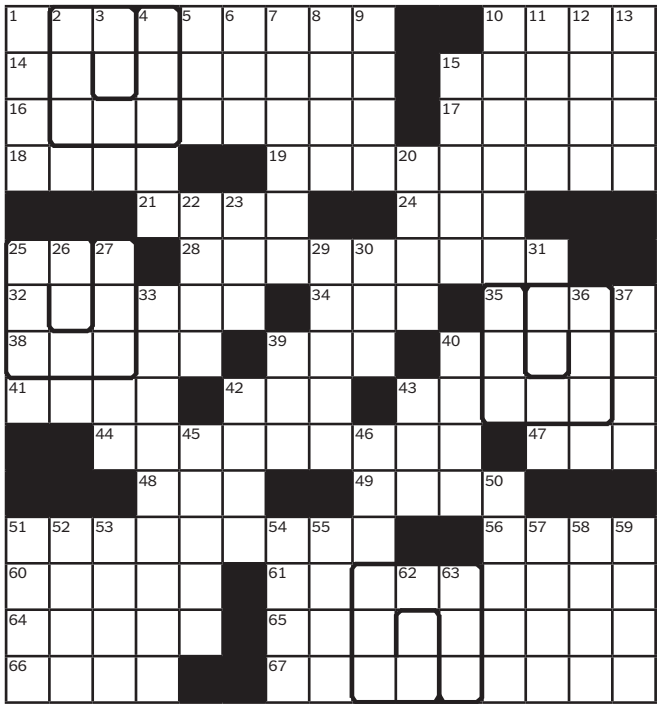
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Classic TV show with a celebrity panel
10 Verbally attack
14 Taverns
15 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
16 Plea that accepts conviction without admitting guilt
17 Picture puzzle
18 Soda brand introduced in 1924
19 Feudal status
21 Philosopher Descartes
24 Musical set in Oz, with “The”
25 “Aaron Burr, ____” (“Hamilton” song with a rhyming title)
28 Like Monopoly deeds that are flipped upside down
- 32** Starchy substance found in some plant roots
34 Direction
35 Software issues
38 Strong suit?
39 Gift in a relationship that's getting serious, maybe
40 “Network” director Sidney
41 Cat call
42 Saldana of “Star Trek Beyond”
43 Unsteady
44 4, for 19 divided by 5
47 Windows : Microsoft :: ____ : Apple
48 Snooze
49 Some airport postings, for short
51 Flawed
56 Counselor employer
- 60** Ice cream feature represented four times in this puzzle
61 “False!”
64 Chutney fruit
65 Springing back in disgust
66 Rural carriage
67 Many flower children, these days

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO


- 27** One might start “I heard ...”
29 11-year old, e.g.
30 Part of L.G.B.T.
31 Toon that flies with his ears
33 Lethargic
36 Hair stiffeners
37 One hell of a river?
39 Garden pond fish
- 40** Feudal figure
42 ____ Dingbats (font)
43 Soaked
45 Drug kingpin on “The Wire”
46 Separate
50 Skullcap?
51 Schools of thought
52 Sound of an air kiss
53 ____ colada
- 54** French “to be”
55 Party mix cereal
57 Et ____ (and others)
58 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
59 Mastermind game pieces
62 French “you”
63 Small taste

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Football: A look around the OVC

By Sean Hastings
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After a three-week preseason, the Eastern football time started off conference play with a 56-35 win. Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri both came away with wins in their opening OVC games.

The Panthers were led by breakout performances by redshirt junior quarterback Austin Green and redshirt senior running back Devin Church.

Eastern is at 1-0 and atop the OVC. Conference foe Jacksonville State was not in OVC action on Saturday.

With the win, the Panthers continued to move up in the FCS rankings to No. 13 in the nation. The Panthers have an FCS win over Illinois State, ranked No. 5 at the time and has since moved to No. 20 over the last week.

Tennessee Tech and Murray State were also in action on Saturday but each found itself 0-1 to start their quest to an OVC Championship.

Just like Eastern, Tennessee Martin put a lot of points, winning 44-23 over Tennessee Tech.

Tennessee-Martin put up 366 yards of total offense, 269 of those through the air.

Tennessee Tech is now 1-1 after opening its season with a win over



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Devin Church outruns an Austin Peay defender Saturday at O'Brien Field. Church carried the ball 16 times for 139-yards and one touchdown in the 56-35 win over the visiting Governors.

Austin Peay.

Tennessee-Martin never let off the gas against Tennessee Tech, scoring on an 86-yard touchdown pass on the game's final play. They also pulled off a 43-yard onside kick return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Southeast Missouri's win over Murray State was a little different. The game came down to the

final seconds and down to the foot of Murray State's kicker Connor Mitchell.

Mitchell had a chance to be the hero for Murray State in the OVC opener, but instead sent his 38-yard field goal attempt wide left with two seconds left in the game to give Southeast Missouri the win.

Southeast Missouri trailed Murray State 16-10 with less than two

minutes remaining in the game and came up with a huge defensive stop, forcing the Racers to go three-and-out.

SEMO took over on downs and quarterback Jesse Hosket hit Tyler McLemore for a 31-yard gain and on the next play found Adrian Davis for the eventually game-winner.

Eastern will hit the road and bring its three-game win streak to

Southeast Missouri to take on the Redhawks.

The Panthers came out on top 33-28 in last years meeting with the Redhawks. Junior kicker Nick Bruno hit two field goals for the Panthers in the game. Church and redshirt junior wide receiver Addison Bounds scored two touchdowns in the win.

Church has had a 30-yard touchdown run and a 50-yard touchdown run in the past two games for the Panthers. Bounds has a touchdown reception against Illinois State.

The favorite to win the OVC, Jacksonville State is 3-1 overall but has yet to play a conference game. Its latest game was a 48-19 blow-out over Liberty on the road.

If things shape up like they did last year, it will come down to Eastern's matchup with the Gamecocks later in the season.

The Panthers will play two more games following the matchup with the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State opens OVC play at Tennessee Tech next weekend.

All the teams will be in OVC matchups next weekend as well.

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Men's golf team struggling on day one of tourney

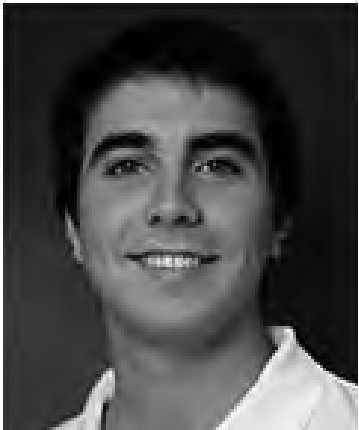
By JJ Bullock
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The Eastern men's golf team finds itself near the bottom of the pack after day one of the SIUE Derek Dolenc Intercollegiate tournament.

At 44 strokes over par and 612 overall, the Panthers have some ground to make up after their first two rounds leave them in 13th place and 32 strokes behind the leading team Missouri State.

Eastern sophomore Alvaro Hernandez leads all Panthers scoring after posting a first round score of 72 and a second round score of 75. The two round total of 147 is good for an individual tie-24th.

The other four Eastern players



ALVARO HERNANDEZ

are bunched fairly close together on the scoreboard.

Following Hernandez is Eastern junior Alex Gowin, who finished with a first round score of 77.

Gowin had one double bogey and

one triple bogey on the front nine of his first round putting him at eight over par, but rebounded on the back nine, firing three birdies and one bogey to put him back to six over on the round.

On his second 18 holes Gowin struggled to make pars, but had three birdies which kept him at 79.

Eastern sophomore Charlie Adare struggled on his first nine finishing eight over par, recording two double bogeys and one triple bogey on his scorecard. However, he made eight straight pars on the back nine and finished with a birdie to put him at one under, giving him a cumulative first round score of 78.

Adare's second round was bet-

ter than his first; he made nine pars and four birdies to give him a score of 73.

Sophomore Panther Kevin Altenberger struggled in his first round with two double bogeys and one triple bogey, giving him an 84 on his first round. His second round was significantly better, he made nothing over a bogey and finished with a 79.

The lone Eastern freshman in the tournament was consistent in his two rounds yesterday. Grant Miller shot two 79's and had steady mix of pars and bogeys on his scorecard.

Missouri State's Jack Knoesel leads the tournament in the individual category with a first round score of 66 and a 68 in his second.

Knoesel is leading his team, who is currently in first place with a cumulative score of 580, followed closely by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (581), Murray State (584), South Dakota (586) and Bradley (587) rounding out the top five.

Eastern's team score of 612 puts them amongst a pack of four teams that have distanced themselves from the rest of the field. North Dakota (605), Tennessee Tech (614) and Mott Community College (620).

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Volleyball team to take on I-70 rival

By Maher Kawash

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With three straight losses looming in the air, the Eastern volleyball team turns to a local rivalry for a chance at turning the season around.

The Panthers hit the road Tuesday night for a midweek matchup against the Indiana State Sycamores.

It has been anything but smooth sailing for Eastern this season, the team heads into this week with a 3-13 record on the year.

The Panthers got off to a rough start in non-conference play, winning three of their 11 games outside of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Eastern has not yet lived up to the opportunity of turning the season around in conference play, losing the first two matches against OVC opponents.

The Panthers will get their chance to earn a non-conference win against Indiana State before returning to OVC play this weekend.

The matchup against the Sycamores brings plenty of intrigue, but gives the Panthers a shot against another team under .500 on the season.

Indiana State comes into play at 6-7 this year, and much like Eastern, riding a slight losing streak.

The Sycamores have lost two straight matches coming in, but come in with a 1-1 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Panthers have history on their side for this matchup leading the all-time series 19-11, but Indiana State has the last win between the two teams

Eastern was knocked off by the Sycamores earlier this season in four sets.

If the Panthers want to turn that around, they will have to limit Kynedi Nalls on Indiana State's offensive end.

Nalls has led the Sycamores this season with 170 kills and 3.21 kills-per-set.

Eastern also faces the task of get-



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Middle hitter Abby Knight spikes the ball against Belmont defenders Friday at Lantz Arena. The Panthers fell 1-3 in four sets. They play the Indiana State Sycamores Tuesday.

ting past Damadj Johnson on defense for Indiana State.

Johnson has totaled 55 blocks for the Sycamores this season while averaging 1.10 per set.

Luckily for the Panthers, they have some forces on both sides of the ball.

Sophomore Taylor Smith continues her productive season leading all of Division I in triple-doubles.

Her total of six not only leads the

NCAA, but is just one shy of her total from all of last season.

Freshman Katie Sommer has continued to improve as the season goes along, and has proven so in recent conference games.

Sommer is averaging one block per set in OVC matches, and is tied for fourth in conference with that mark.

Another freshman has continued to carry the load on defense for the

Panthers.

Maggie Runge emerged as a defensive threat early on in the season, and has continued to play at a high level with an OVC-leading 1.25 blocks-per-set.

Runge has also totaled 66 blocks on the year, and will try to control the Sycamore offense Tuesday night.

While the Panthers try to end their three-game losing streak in a non-conference match, they will re-

turn to OVC play this weekend.

Eastern will head to Southeast Missouri for its second of three games on this road trip.

That match against the Redhawks is 6:30 p.m. Friday.

But first, the Panthers try to take down the Sycamores as well as earn some bragging rights 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Men's soccer team to honor seniors

By Mark Shanahan

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The men's soccer team returns to Lakeside Field for senior day to honor the five seniors on the team.

The five seniors that will be honored during Tuesday's matchup are: Tim Pieper, Davis Wegmann, Miguel Carillo, Gabriel Puga and Fabio Collado.

Pieper has played in 29 matches throughout his four-year career at Eastern.

This year he has two shots on goal. Wegmann has seen the field for 56 matches in his four-years at Eastern and he is the team's current leader with two goals and eight shots.

Carillo is the captain this year and transferred here last year from Iowa Central College.

He has played in all but one match since joining the Panthers and earned his first goal earlier this season against Western Michigan.

Puga is also a transfer and has seen some playing time in 12 matches since coming to Eastern.

Collado is another transfer and has played in 13 matches. He has

SENIOR DAY

Seniors honored

- Tim Pieper
- Davis Wegmann
- Miguel Carillo
- Gabriel Puga
- Fabio Collado

scored one goal and it came against Omaha last season.

The Panthers will host the Valparaiso Crusaders who have a record of 3-2-2 this season. They are from the Horizon League, a conference that the Panthers are familiar with having already played four teams from it.

Eastern is currently 1-2-1 against Horizon League opponents.

The Crusaders are currently in second place in the Horizon with a record of 2-0-1 in conference play.

The two conference wins have come on the road against Belmont and Cleveland State.

The draw came at home against Detroit. They currently have a record of 2-2-1 on the road this year.

Eastern and Valparaiso will be meeting for the 16th time and Eastern holds a 10-4-1 advantage

against them.

Isaiah Madrid leads the team with five goals and two assists, giving him 12 points this season.

Madrid is second in the conference in goals and points.

Nelson Landaverde and Ramone Howell each have two goals giving them the second most on the team behind Madrid.

Nico Campbell has been the primary goalkeeper for Valparaiso seeing all but 15 minutes this season.

He has a goal against average of 1.49 and 17 saves. His only shut-out of the year came in a 0-0 draw against Southern Illinois Edwardsville.

The Crusaders will be wrapping up a four-game road trip against Eastern.

Eastern is in the midst of a three game losing streak after losing all of its games on the recent road trip.

All five of the Panther's losses have come by one goal this season.

The match is set to start Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

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Sophomore Julian Montoya chases after the loose ball Sunday, Sept. 4 at Lakeside Field against Marshall.