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## BAND BUILD-UP

The Eastern Marching Band is preparing for its first show, which will be at the first home football game.

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## READY TO LEAD

Jonathan Burke, the new goalkeeper for the Eastern men's soccer team, discusses his hopes and expectations for the upcoming season.

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Members of Alpha Gamma Delta talk to students about their sorority during Pantherpalooza in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in August 2016. This year's Pantherpalooza will take place in the Grand and University Ballrooms on Wednesday.

## Pantherpalooza to showcase RSOs

By Yifei Ma  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Pantherpalooza, an event where all the different registered student organizations can come and set up a table in Grand and University Ballrooms, will take place on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event is for any student who is interested in learning about different groups on campus or who wants to have a channel of communication to get to know an organization.

Executive Vice President Zac Cohen said he hopes all students will come to the event.

"(Pantherpalooza) is for every student on campus," Cohen said.

This activity provides an opportunity for students to figure out what is on campus, especially freshman who are new to Eastern and want to make more friends to start a new life on campus, Cohen said.

Whether students favor athletics, academics, politics or something else, they could potentially find a group that matches their specific interests.

Student Body President Rebecca Cash said she recommends all students stop by the event.

"There's no requirement for students to go to Pantherpalooza. (But) it's the quickest, easiest and best way to see everything that Eastern has offer," Cash said.

There are over 200 RSOs on campus this year and around 130 clubs are going to be at Pantherpalooza, she said.

To create a registered student organization, the interests of the Eastern students must be taken into account, and anyone interested may turn in a completed application to the student government.

All RSOs must also be recognized by the university to be official.

Cohen said every semester Pantherpalooza is like a "fantastic beginning" for students.

He said campus is like a new home for stu-

dents, and Pantherpalooza can help them create a new family.

Joining an RSO can add to a resume, establish networking and create new relationships, all of which let a campus life become more colorful, he said.

Cohen said Pantherpalooza is important for students of all ages.

"Whether you are new student or you have been here for a couple years, I think it will be a great thing even if you just come walk around for five or ten minutes," he said. "Maybe you will find something new for you."

Cash said even students unwilling to get involved on campus should stop by for a little bit.

"Just go," Cash said. "Whether you have no intention of joining anything, you'll never know. You could surprise yourself."

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## Fraternities, sororities recruiting members

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Students interested in joining a sorority in the Panhellenic Council or a fraternity in the Interfraternity Council can begin the recruitment process on Sept. 4.

Students can register now for recruitment events but must do so before noon on Sept. 4.

According to the PHC section of Eastern's official website, the PHC recruitment process will consist of five events beginning on Sept. 4 and ending Sept. 9. PHC practices a formal recruitment process.

The first event, Panhellenic Recruitment Orientation, will take place on Sept. 4 and is not mandatory for women who wish to join a sorority, but it is encouraged. According to Eastern's greek life website, the event is to answer questions those rushing may have.

First Round will take place on Sept. 6 and will focus on sisterhood. Women who are wanting to join will spend 30 minutes at each PHC sorority house in Greek Court. The women will meet various sorority "sisters" as well as the president of that chapter and recruitment chair.

On Sept. 7 the third event, Second Round, women will spend 45 minutes with six sororities of their choosing to learn more about the sorority's philanthropy.

Sept. 8 is the final event women will attend to learn about the sororities. They will choose three sororities to visit and learn about membership from the perspective of current sisters and what joining that sorority could look like for them.

Bid Day, a day where women will receive a bid to join an individual sorority, is on Sept. 9. Women will learn which chapter their recruitment counselor belongs to and attend an All-Panhellenic Celebration and Bid Day Celebration with the chapter they will then belong to.

Eastern's PHC sorority recruitment is a formal process, however IFC hosts a semi-formal recruitment process.

Individual fraternities will host events for men interested in rushing. Lookman Olowo, IFC president and senior management information services major, said while there are still recruitment events for men to attend, they can only attend events at the houses they are interested in.

"They are not required to go every house, although it is absolutely promoted. We promote all houses in IFC," Olowo said.

Delta Chi will host an event to meet their members on Sept. 4 at 6 p.m., an open house on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. and Delta Chi Chi Dye at 4 p.m. among other events.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be hosting wiffle ball on Sept. 5 at 6 p.m., a grill out on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m., football and pizza at 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 and more.

Olowo said he believes men interested in rushing should know what joining a fraternity can do for them.

"It gets you involved, it gives you opportunities to volunteer," Olowo said. "It makes you part of a group, a strong group of guys and helps build relationships not only with the guys in your fraternity, but (also) with the sororities (we are) constantly being paired with."

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## Student opportunities to be presented at Volunteer Fair and Business Expo

By Mercury Bowen  
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN\_News

The Eastern Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism will host a Volunteer Fair and Business Expo Wednesday from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union in the University Ballroom.

The fair gives students the chance to learn about the volunteer opportunities in the off-campus community.

Around 40 businesses and organizations will be present, with a variety of volunteer opportunities available for attendees to explore.

Some of the businesses and organizations participating in the event will be Girls on the Run, My Charleston Dentist, Family

**(The Volunteer Fair and Business Expo is) a really great way to learn more about your community without having to leave campus. I think that's absolutely worth 15 or 20 minutes of a student's time.**

-Beth Gillespie, interim director of civic engagement

Video, Pizza Hut, Jimmy John's, 104.3 The Party radio station, Lincoln Log Cabin, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity and Produce with a Purpose.

Beth Gillespie, the interim director of civic engagement, said she believes the fair is a good learning opportunity for students on campus.

"It's a really great way to learn more about your community without having to leave campus," Gillespie said. "I think that's absolutely worth 15 or 20 minutes of a stu-

dent's time."

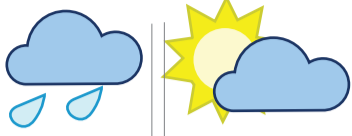
Because the weather report calls for rain, the event was moved from the Library Quad to the University Ballroom.

Gillespie said the turnout for the event could be affected by the change in location.

"It's very easy when it's outside to just walk by and participate with it," Gillespie said. "We are hoping to have a good turnout even though we'll be inside."

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# State and Nation

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## Shooting suspect had mental illness, was still able to buy guns

BALTIMORE (AP) — The young man who opened fire at a Florida video game tournament had shown abundant signs he was struggling with a mental disorder: He was prescribed an anti-psychotic drug as an adolescent and had been hospitalized at least twice for mental illness.

Yet David Katz landed at the foggy intersection of America's mental health and legal systems when it came to buying the two handguns that police say he carried during the attack, which killed two people and wounded 10 others during the "Madden NFL 19" competition in Jacksonville. The rampage ended when the 24-year-old Baltimore man fatally shot himself.

Experts say the gunman's history of mental illness apparently would not have stopped him from buying guns in Maryland, where buyers cannot pass a background check if they were either involuntarily committed for any period of time or voluntarily admitted to a psychiatric facility for at least 30 consecutive days.

Court papers filed in his parent's bitter divorce do not clearly indicate whether Katz was hospitalized voluntarily or involuntarily, and the two hospitalizations

described in the documents were both shorter than 30 days.

In addition, Katz's hospitalizations may have occurred before the Maryland General Assembly revamped the state's firearms laws following the 2007 mass shooting at Virginia Tech.

Investigators say a suspect in a deadly shooting at a Florida video game tournament specifically targeted other gamers. (Aug. 27)

"It appears that these disqualifications did not apply to David Katz," said Daniel Webster, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research.

The Jacksonville shooting is just the latest U.S. case to illustrate the complexities of keeping dangerously unstable people from purchasing guns.

A Maryland legislator said the attack highlights the need to review laws governing the length of time someone can be voluntarily admitted to a psychiatric facility and still pass a background check for firearms.

"That clearly is an area in need of reform," said Democratic Sen. Robert Zirkin, who chairs a Senate committee that handles gun laws.

## Texan says he plans to sell 3D-printed gun plans for cheap, despite ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The owner of a Texas company that makes untraceable 3D-printed guns said Tuesday that he has begun selling the blueprints through his website to anyone who wants to make one, despite a federal court order barring him from posting the plans online.

Cody Wilson said at a news conference that he started selling the plans Tuesday morning and that he had already received nearly 400 orders. He said he'll sell the plans for as little as a penny to anyone in the U.S. who wants them.

"Anyone who wants to get these files is going to get them," Wilson said, noting he can only sell to U.S. customers. "They can name their own price."

Wilson said that blueprints pur-

chased through his company's website could be downloaded on a thumb drive and shipped to buyers by standard mail, sent by email or sent by some other secure download transfer. Some of his first sales included purchases made with crypto-currency, he said.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia had sought an injunction to stop a settlement that the State Department reached with Wilson's Austin-based company, Defense Distributed, after the agency removed the 3D gun-making plans from a list of weapons or technical data that are not allowed to be exported. The states argued that online access to the undetectable plastic guns would pose a security risk and could be acquired by felons or terrorists.

## Trump accuses Google of biased searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Tuesday accused Google and other U.S. tech companies of rigging search results about him "so that almost all stories & news is BAD." He offered no evidence of bias, but a top adviser said the White House is "taking a look" at whether Google should face federal regulation.

Google pushed back sharply, saying Trump's claim simply wasn't so: "We never rank search results to manipulate political sentiment."

The president's tweets echoed his familiar attacks on the news media — and a conservative talking point that California-based tech companies run by CEOs with liberal leanings don't give equal weight to opposing political viewpoints. They also revealed anew his deep-seated frustration he doesn't get the credit he believes he deserves.

The president, who has said he runs on little sleep, jumped onto Twitter before dawn Tuesday to rehash his recent complaints about alleged suppression of conservative voices and positive news about him.

"I think Google has really taken advantage of a lot of people, and I think that's a very serious thing. That's a very serious charge," Trump said, adding that Google, Twitter, Facebook and others "better be careful, because you can't do that to people."

Trump claimed that "we have literally thousands and thousands of complaints coming in. ... So I think that Google and Twitter and Facebook, they're really treading on very, very troubled territory and they have to be careful."

## White House responds to new PR death toll

Gov. Ricardo Rossello is raising Puerto Rico's official toll from Hurricane Maria from 64 to 2,975 in response to a new, government-commissioned study finding deaths from the storm were severely undercounted.

He's also creating a commission to implement recommendations in the new report, and creating a registry of the people expected to be most vulnerable in a future storm, such as the elderly, bedridden or kidney-dialysis patients.

The new estimate of 2,975 dead in the six months after Maria devastated the island in September 2017 was made by researchers with the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University. It was released Tuesday.

The White House is responding to a new estimate that dramatically increases the Hurricane Maria death toll in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico's governor on Tuesday raised the U.S. territory's official death toll from 64 to 2,975 after an independent study. That's almost twice the government's previous estimate.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders says in a statement that the back-to-back hurricanes that hit last year prompted "the largest domestic disaster response mission in history."

She says President Donald Trump "remains proud of all of the work the Federal family undertook to help our fellow citizens in Puerto Rico."

She also says the federal government "will continue to be supportive" of Gov. Ricardo Rossello's accountability efforts and says "the American people, including those grieving the loss of a loved one, deserve no less."

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

## Booth Library Tours | 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM | Booth Library

Eastern students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to take a tour of Booth Library and discover all the library has to offer.

## EIU Volunteer Fair/Business Expo | 10:45 AM - 2:00 PM | Library Quad

Explore local non-profit partners and local businesses to better understand all that our community has to offer. Plus, snacks and prizes!

## EIU's First-Ever Fruit Pantry | 2:00 - 3:30 PM | Library Quad

Come to the library quad and grab some free fruit!

## EIU Mindfulness Club | 4:00 - 5:30 PM | MLK Union, Paris Room

# Panther Marching Band preps for 1st show

By **Kate Rehwinkel**  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

At 4 p.m. on the dot last Friday, members of the Panther Marching Band, assembled on the Tarble Arts field for practice despite light rain and a cool breeze.

Benjamin Druffel, assistant director of bands and director of athletic bands, walked onto the field for his third year in the position.

The band practices three times a week from 4 to 5:50 p.m., and Druffel said typically the structure for each practice begins with members playing a warm up with their instruments or doing a marching walk warm ups where members practice their marching skills.

Friday was the first time members practiced this year's set without music and instead counted the beats out loud while walking and twisting and turning their bodies to make intricate designs on the field.

Those designs the members made will be paired with the music they have been practicing and create the different shows for the year including the first performance at the first home football game.

"Right now since it's early in the season we're actually starting with a physical warm up. Even though we know how to march, as time goes on bad habits start to creep in sometime, so we always have to do that to make sure we're finding it always in tip top shape and doing the marching correctly," Druffel said.

He said after practicing sets for an hour, band members then do a warm with their instruments and then put the sets they just practiced to music, all of their bodies moving together in harmony and sync with the music, adding the finishing touches to their different routines.

"We perform all the home games that we have here, plus we also play for the Panther Marching Band Festival, which is a contest we invite high school students to come and compete and we perform



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Robyn Heitman, one of the drum majors for the Panther Marching Band, leads the band in a performance on move in day Aug. 16 outside of Andrews Hall.

that as well," Druffel said. "We also perform for the Homecoming parade and some other performances and parades around the area if possible."

Savannah Ettien, freshman pre-med major, plays the flute. She said she is looking forward to performing at the first

home football game.

"The rush you get after you get off the field, the adrenaline is amazing," Ettien said.

Abigail Emmert, junior music education student and a drum major for the band, said she likes how some songs they

play feel very powerful and that she is able to help conduct them.

"One of our responsibilities is helping people set their dots on where they're supposed to go," Emmert said. "I'm also up there giving the beat pattern to help make sure everyone is following the tem-

po."

At the end of the practice the band played Eastern's fight song and sang the Alma Mater.

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## Special Olympics Family Festival

### - Volunteers Needed -

You are invited to join us as a volunteer "Friend-For-A-Day" at Lake Land College from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 15, 2018

Volunteer registration forms are available in 1212 Buzzard and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Come to our informational meeting for all EIU student volunteers on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 6 - 6:45 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Practice safe sex

Today NBC News did a story on the rapid rise of sexually transmitted diseases in the United States after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the increase Tuesday.

According to CDC, there were nearly 2.3 million cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis that were diagnosed in the U.S. in 2017, surpassing the record in 2016 by more than 200,000.

Experts did report that the biggest contributor to the rise is less frequent condom use. Some researchers think dating apps like Tinder could have contributed to the increase.

STDs are a huge problem on college campuses including the Eastern campus. Simple changes and practices can protect students from transmitting STDs.

Use a condom during sexual intercourse, especially with a new partner, so you can be protected from these diseases.

Only some researchers believe dating apps like Tinder have contributed to the rise of STDs, but we believe there is some credibility behind this statement. Tinder is a popular dating app among young single people, including college students.

So the next time you swipe right on someone and meet with them, take the steps needed to protect yourself by using a condom.

The Health Education Resource Center on campus offers a program called Rubber Lovers.

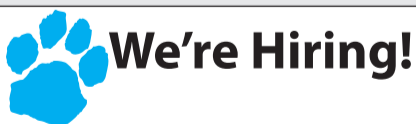
According to their website, Rubber Lovers is a program that educates students on condom use and other healthy sexual behaviors. After completion of the program, students may purchase safe sex supplies at a discounted rate at the Human Services Building.

Beginning in January there will be open sessions to help educate people on safe sex that will be held by Rubber Lovers in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The schedule is on their website.

Also on their website they offer number of presentations such as Rubber Lovers: Rainbow Edition: a presentation on safe sex that focuses on the LGBT Community. They also have a presentation that focuses on women and one that focuses on men.

Please practice safe sex practices here on campus. There are so many easy ways to get condoms on campus, so take advantage of that opportunity. Also, be careful when using apps like Tinder to meet other singles on campus.

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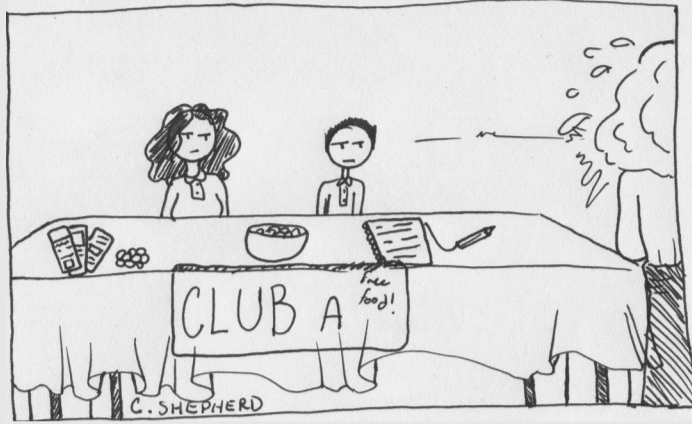


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## Pantherpalooza madness



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# Homosexuality shouldn't be censored

According to the Oxford Dictionary, the definition for the word "censorship" is "the suppression or prohibition of any parts of books, films, news, etc. that are considered obscene, politically unacceptable, or a threat to security."

Censorship has had a long and controversial history associated with it throughout history. Joseph Goebbles, the Minister of Propaganda for the Nazi Party, used censorship along with propaganda to manipulate millions of people. While in the modern day United States, institutions such as the FCC censor what they believe to be indecent content from broadcast networks and some parts of the World Wide Web.

I personally do not support censorship; I believe people have the right to see information for what it is. While censorship in the U.S. is no where near to the degree of censorship from oppressive governments, it is still a form of manipulative control over the population in some aspects.

The only aspect of censorship I do support is the censorship of children's media, to a certain degree. Children obviously should not witness graphic content on a regular basis. However, there has been some cases of homosexuality being censored in the U.S. along with other western countries such as The United Kingdom.

The censorship of homosexuality in children's media is wrong in many aspects and it does not follow censorship guidelines. In reference to the definition I mentioned above, homosexuality is not obscene, politically unacceptable or a threat to security.

I have found many examples from the last 20-25 years on this type of censorship.

A well-known example comes from a popular anime from the late 1990's- early 2000's, an anime called "Sailor Moon." "Sailor Moon" was surprisingly popular among young girls in the U.S. when the series got dubbed in English and was broadcasted here. According to SCREENRANT, "Sailor Moon" was censored in many different ways back during its original run on TV, but one stood out as one of the famous instances of censorship in anime history.

Two characters in the show Sailor Uranus and Sailor Neptune were lesbian lovers in the original series. However, their relationship was censored, and instead of being lovers they were turned into cousins. That is a major problem in itself, but not much else was changed beside that aspect. So, the relationship went from something that is not offensive or obscene in any way to something that is obscene. The dub was changed to fit this new "cousin" relationship, but there are many scenes of what are now "two cousins" staring deeply into each other's eyes and holding each other well longer than cousins should be.

Another more recent example of this type of censorship is a cartoon named "Steven Universe." Controversy rose up in 2016 when Cartoon Network UK started to cen-



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sor a lesbian relationship between two characters in the show.

The article talks about the instance and the reactions from many people involved in the network and on the show. This is an odd occurrence because Cartoon Network has been known for being progressive with their programming.

The article quoted the network's statement on the instance, "In the UK, we have to ensure everything on air is suitable for kids of any age at any time. We do feel that the slightly edited version is more comfortable for local kids and their parents."

The Guardian also quotes the executive producer for "Steven Universe" Ian Jones-Quartey. When the romantic relationship was first revealed in the show, viewers questioned the people behind the show for including this romantic element. Quartey said in a Tumbler post, "They are two cute cartoon characters and they are in love. Why wouldn't that be allowed on a kids show?"

"Sailor Moon" and "Steven Universe" only scratch the surface on this issue, and it is really upsetting that this is a frequent occurrence. These types of censorship should not be implemented in the media. There is nothing wrong with being a part of and representing the LGBT community, but unfortunately some networks find it obscene and politically unacceptable for children to witness.

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# Take chances even if they scare you

One of the most important lessons I have learned recently is to take chances when the opportunity is available even if they scare you.

This lesson was a hard-learned one for me, with a significant measure of regret and wishful thinking.

It is a good rule to follow in nearly any area of life: work, school, friendships, or in my case, family.

I grew up without my father in my life. He and my mother divorced before I was born, and he never once laid eyes on me.

My mother raised me to be afraid he would find me, and that he'd take me away from her.

Growing up, I was not allowed to have my picture in the newspaper. I could not go on school trips. I was a junior in college before I had a social media profile of any sort, and I nearly had a panic attack when creating it.

In short, I lived in constant fear.

I understand that this was not rational fear, but rather my mother's overprotective fear that had been ingrained in me from

years of living as such.

That all changed when I turned 18. My mother had told me for years that if I wanted to find my father when I was a legal adult I could. I had adamantly agreed for all those years that I wanted to meet him when I knew he could no longer legally take me away.

Yet, I did not.

I lingered in the realm of indecision until I started college. After that, time always seemed to escape me. The thought was always there, deep in the dark trenches of my mind. Once in a while it would crawl to the forefront only to be pushed back with a passing thought of "I'll deal with that later."

"Later" happened the summer of my senior year of college. Knowing I would be graduating soon and would likely be starting my adult life, I decided to finally connect with my father. When I got in touch



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with him, I discovered he had remarried, and I had some half-siblings.

Having grown up an only child, this was very exciting for me. However, there was a definite bittersweet tone to the meeting.

I met my father and the rest of his family in August. One of my half-brothers had died in a car accident in January that year. He had been in high school, a young life taken tragically before his time.

The family has told me several stories about him, and I can honestly say with a heavy heart that I am sorry I never met him.

I realize now that had I not hesitated due to my own insecurities, I could have met quite a remarkable young man if the stories are anything to go by.

This event really opened my eyes to the fact that time is precious. It is important to take chances when you have them, because you never know when they'll be gone.

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# Students talk transportation around campus

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There are a variety of ways to get to and from Eastern that are convenient and cheap for college students.

Panther Shuttle Driver Ken Keigley said the shuttle bus is a great option for students on a budget.

“Parking, driving and gas bills are expensive,” he said. “The shuttle is free for all students.”

The shuttle is also easy to access for its flexible schedule, Keigley said.

“It’s very easy (and) available every day,” he said.

The shuttle makes stops at hotspots on campus, a number of university dorms and residences, and stores off campus.

A consequence to relying on the panther shuttle to get around is its rush hours, Keigley said.

Panther shuttles may not make their usual stops if they get too full, according to Eastern’s website.

“The busses get really busy around 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.,” he said. “Andrews Hall and Wal-Mart are definitely our busi-

est stops.”

Keigley said about 20 people can safely ride on the panther shuttle bus at a time, so it’s wise to arrive at stop locations early in case buses are full.

Sophomore Rachel Winslow said that she prefers riding her bike on and off campus.

“I like (biking) because it tones my legs,” she said. “It gets me around (campus) faster—especially when I have back-to-back classes.”

Lexi Wormsley, a senior currently enrolled at Lakeview College, said she used to always use her car when she went to Eastern.

“Taking my car was faster, easier and more convenient,” she said.

Her only complaint was the hefty \$100 price of a parking pass for a full year, she said.

Senior Hannah O’Donnell said she drives to school whenever it is raining or snowing and walks when it’s sunny.

O’Donnell said the daily exercise that comes with walk-

ing to and from campus is another plus.

The lack of nearby parking lots is another reason to walk to school, O’Donnell said.

“There’s not a lot of student parking,” she said. “Even if I drive, I still have to (park) far away to get to my classes.”

Freshman Hunter Howard said she lives on campus and doesn’t own a car, so walking to classes is her only option.

She said she enjoys the break of routine during her commute to classes.

“I see new people everyday,” Howard said.

Another benefit of walking for Howard is learning how to get to and from classes quicker.

She said it helps improve her time management skills.

When it comes to walking, forgetting to purchase proper shoes before classes start is a painful mistake, Howard said.

“I felt really out of shape the first week,” she said. “I have blisters all over my feet. I need to get a new pair of shoes.”

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## » RECRUITMENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While the National Pan-Hellenic Council does not do recruitment as PHC and IFC do, Breana Willis, NPHC secretary and elementary education major, suggests students do their research when searching for a sorority or fraternity.

“Our motto is ‘greater service and greater progress.’ That’s what we try to end every day with, striving for better each day,” Willis said.

NPHC will be hosting a Meet the Greeks event on Sept. 7 and recommends students attend to learn more about the sororities and fraternities involved in NPHC.

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Gillespie said the office staff tries to keep an eye out for businesses students may have an interest in, so students may have a better understanding of the community as a whole.

In the past, Douglas-Hart Nature Center took part in the fair, bringing a turtle to the event.

“Students are walking by and see the turtle on the table and want to talk more about ‘Who is that guy?’ and ‘What is he doing here?’” Gillespie said.

Crystal Brown, the assistant director of civic engagement, said she is most looking forward to being able to provide an opportunity for students to find out about

ways to connect with the community and get involved.

“They can feel like Charleston and Coles County is their home while they’re here, and that they have something to do,” Brown said.

Gillespie said the fair will feature several organizations in need of volunteers.

“It’s fun to just get engaged and learn a little bit more about the organizations we have and what kind of support they need,” Gillespie said. “We do have a lot of success.”

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Amber Salutric, a sophomore speech pathology and Spanish major, gets information about Camp New Hope at the 2017 volunteer fair.

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Rehema Barber, the director and chief curator of the Tarble Arts Center, talked about setting up the current exhibition "In the Eye of the Beholder" and what she thought the artists wanted to express through their works at the Tarble's Main Gallery on Tuesday morning.

AP NEWS

## About 40 percent of all Americans struggling to get by

Despite a strong economy, about 40 percent of American families struggled to meet at least one of their basic needs last year, including paying for food, health care, housing or utilities.

That's according to an Urban Institute survey of nearly 7,600 adults that found that the difficulties were most prevalent among adults with lower incomes or health issues. But it also revealed that people from all walks of life were running into similar hardships.

The findings issued Tuesday by the nonprofit research organization highlight the financial strains experienced by many Americans in an otherwise strong economy.

The average unemployment rate for 2017 was 4.4 percent, a low that followed years of decline. But having a job doesn't ensure families will be able to meet their basic needs, said Michael Karpman, one of the study's authors. Among the households with at least one working adult, more than 30 percent reported hardship.

"Economic growth and low unemployment alone do not ensure everyone can meet their basic needs," the authors wrote.

Food insecurity was the most common challenge: More than 23 percent of households struggled to feed their family at some point during the year. That was followed by problems pay-

ing a family medical bill, reported by about 18 percent. A similar percentage didn't seek care for a medical need because of the cost.

Additionally, roughly 13 percent of families missed a utility bill payment at some point during the year. And 10 percent of families either didn't pay the full amount of their rent or mortgage, or they paid it late.

While startling data to some, it comes as no surprise to those Americans who are struggling to get by.

Debra Poppelaars of Nashville, Tennessee, underwent spinal fusion surgery last fall and was diagnosed with breast cancer shortly thereafter. Although she is insured, she owes roughly \$19,000 for her portion of the medical bills.

Between disability, a job change and the mounting debt, she hasn't been able to make ends meet and is now facing bankruptcy.

"It's very hard at 64 years old, I look back and think I am in this position and I should be able to retire," she said.

The Urban Institute survey comes at a time when lawmakers are considering cuts to some safety-net programs, such as Medicaid, SNAP and housing assistance.

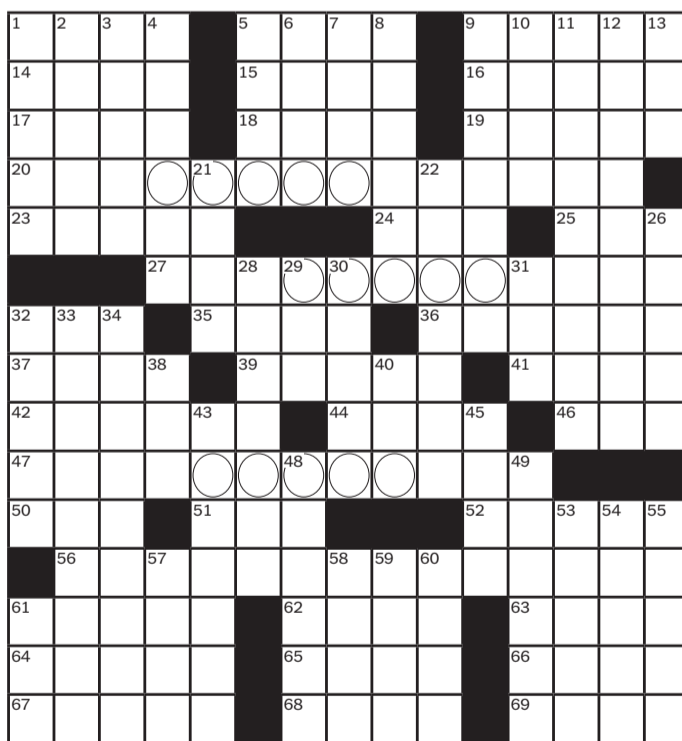
The researchers said lawmakers run the risk of increasing the rate of hardship if they reduce support services.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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  - 5 Cutting class?
  - 9 Like a know-it-all
  - 14 Witching \_\_\_\_
  - 15 Word that might accompany an air kiss
  - 16 Garden pest
  - 17 Memo header
  - 18 Sciences' partner
  - 19 Reacts to a blow
  - 20 Grand preparations?
  - 23 Comment after a sneeze
  - 24 Sushi bar offering
  - 25 Letter before omega
  - 27 Things that go bump in the night
  - 32 Girded
  - 35 Disturb
  - 36 Sea \_\_\_\_
  - 37 Mouth, slangily
  - 39 "\_\_\_\_ never!"
  - 41 Genus that includes geniuses
  - 42 Shady areas
  - 44 It's right on the map
  - 46 Vietnamese festival
  - 47 Iconic logo since 1962
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  - 51 Granola morsel
  - 52 Mountain shelter
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  - 62 Home to the Triple Crown of Surfing
  - 63 Ones who've called it quits
  - 64 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
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  - 67 7 7 7, in France
  - 68 Circus site
  - 69 Circus sight
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  - 2 Ancient Anatolian region
  - 3 Sistine Chapel feature
  - 4 Union agreement, informally?
  - 5 Disney villain voiced by Jeremy Irons
  - 6 Take on
  - 7 Curse
  - 8 Big phony
  - 9 Verizon or AT&T
  - 10 Unfolds, in poetry
  - 11 Unsporting comment
  - 12 Twiddles one's thumbs
  - 13 Golf hole measure: Abbr.
  - 21 Nose wrinkler
  - 22 Distress
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  - 28 Action that could cause a QB's fumble
  - 29 Part of many a garbage bag
  - 30 "Oklahoma!" aunt
  - 31 I, in Innsbruck
  - 32 Put on
  - 33 Scoring 100
  - 34 Piece of office décor
  - 38 Pea's place
  - 40 Body of eau
  - 43 Investigates, as a cold case
  - 45 Prefix meaning "far away"
  - 48 Went to a restaurant
  - 49 Gets serious, with "up"
  - 53 The South
  - 54 TV host Van Susteren
  - 55 Ford flop
  - 57 One of the first musicians to have an "explicit content" sticker on an album
  - 58 Rosencrantz or Guildenstern
  - 59 Flimsy
  - 60 Jabba, for one, in "Star Wars"
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# Breaking down Eastern's depth chart

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The Eastern football team released its first depth chart of the year ahead of this Saturday's game with Arkansas, finally giving answers and clarity to some position battles that have been waging since last spring.

Here is a position-by-position breakdown of the depth chart:

**Quarterback:** QB1-Harry Woodbery and Johnathan Brantley, QB2-Scotty Gilkey Jr.

The first things that jump off this depth chart is something that has been expected to happen for a long time, but now it can finally be seen officially on paper, and that is that both Harry Woodbery and Johnathan Brantley are listed as the first-string quarterback.

The two have been neck and neck in the race since last spring, and head coach Kim Dameron said following the last scrimmage that he had no reason yet to choose one over the other. So, there is no surprise here on the depth chart.

Scotty Gilkey Jr. won the job as first backup, meaning it is unclear where freshman Qua Gray and redshirt-freshman Jaylin Banks fall in after that.

**Running Backs:** RB1- Isaiah Johnson, RB2- Robert Columbus

Seeing preseason all-conference running back Isaiah Johnson in the No. 1 spot should come as no surprise to anyone. Seeing Columbus in the two spot however says a lot.

There were four running backs in camp this fall, all played very well. Independence Community College transfer Jamal Scott ran well in both scrimmages, showing off his power-running and last year's backup Darshon McCullough played well also, showcasing his speed and versatility.

Columbus being named in the second spot probably has a lot to do with his big performance in the first scrimmage where he showed a tremendous amount of athleticism and awareness on the field.

The depth chart at this position does not matter as much as others, simply be-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern running back Isaiah Johnson charges forward with the ball in a game last season against Tennessee Tech at O'Brien Field. Johnson, to no surprise, was named the first-string running back this season.

cause all four of the running backs are very talented and will most likely be used in different capacities all season by the Eastern coaching staff.

Consider this one of Eastern's deepest positions.

**Receivers:** WR1-Alexander Hollins, WR2-Aaron Gooch, WR3-Nick Atoyebi, James Sheehan, Xander Richards, Matt Reyna, Teriq Phillips, Bryce Walker

Preseason all-conference receiver Alexander Hollins returns at the No. 1 option alongside redshirt-senior Aaron Gooch at the two spot. This duo has been expected to be the one and two option for this year since the end of last season.

Redshirt-senior Nick Atoyebi finds himself in the three spot for the first time in his Eastern career after putting together a strong fall camp. He capped off camp in the second scrimmage by making an incredible one-handed touchdown grab in the corner of the endzone on a pass from Woodbery.

Redshirt-junior James Sheehan will be the starting tight end for Eastern once again; he started all 11 games for the Panthers last season. Bryce Walker will serve as his backup.

Teriq Phillips is the lone freshman receiver of four true freshmen on the roster to make the depth chart.

**Offensive Line:** RT1-Aaron Callaway, RG1-Luther Harris, C1- Cole Hoover, LG1- Johari Branch, LT1-Josh Doyle, RT&LT2- Grant Branch, RG&LG2-Travis Buckwalter, C2-Eliki Tanuvasa

A big shakeup to the offensive line is seen here with redshirt-senior Josh Doyle earning the starting nod at left tackle over senior Grant Branch who started all 11 games there last season.

Branch, who was praised for his versatility by Dameron this fall, can be seen listed as the immediate back for both the left and right tackle spots.

Aaron Callaway will move from starting right guard last season to starting right tackle this year.

It's no shock to see that Cole Hoover is the starting center; it is interesting however to see true freshman Eliki Tanuvasa as the backup. Tanuvasa has been a name coaches have been excited about since signing day last spring. In camp this fall, he was mentioned by Dameron and Callaway by name as a guy that can have an impact on the line this season.

**Defensive Line:** DE1- Ryan Coleman, DE1- Josh Price, DT1- Terrell Greer, DT1-Levi Watson DE2- Sean Williams, DE2- BJ Ojo, DT2- James Ubaikie, DT2- Taylon Shepard

This unit boasts some depth as both Ubaikie and Ojo, who are listed as the No. 2 options at their respective positions, are both guys that put together good fall camps and caught the eye of coaches.

Terrell Greer will be one of the bigger impact guys on the entire defense, so there is no surprise seeing him get the starting role at defensive tackle.

Ryan Coleman and Josh Price could

be a formidable pass rush duo for the Panthers in their starting roles, but if they are not, there are good options sitting behind them in Ojo and Williams.

**Linebackers:** LB1- Dytarious Johnson, LB1- Joe Caputo, LB2- Camden Meade, LB2- Nolan Dean

Caputo started last season, but Meade put together such a strong fall camp, it could have been a coin-flip which player won the starting role. Ultimately, the coaching staff will stick to its guns and keep Caputo in the starting role, but if he struggles or gets injured, and very solid backup will be waiting in the wings.

Dytarious Johnson was said to be one of the best players in FCS football by defensive coordinator Cary Fowler and he may be Eastern's best defensive player next season if all goes well.

**Defensive Backs:** CB1- Mark Williams, CB2- DySaun Smith, CB3- Javon Turner, CB4- Darius Waddell, FS1-Raymond Crittenden, FS2- Cornelius Page, R1- IZIAH GULLEY, R2- Edwyn Brown, S1- Antonio Crosby, S2- Bryce Dewberry

The big name here is preseason all-conference cornerback Mark Williams returning to his spot on the depth chart. Former receiver turned cornerback Javon Turner at the three spot will be interesting to watch all season.

Raymond Crittenden, who was injured all of last season, caught the eye of coaches with a big fall camp and will be the starting free safety this season.

**Specialists:** K1- Nick Bruno, K2-Matt Severino, KOS- Josh Delgado, P-Nick Bruno, PR1- Aaron Gooch, PR2-Matt Reyna, KR1- Matt Reyna, KR2-Alexander Hollins, KR3- Darshon McCullough

Nick Bruno will once again be the starting kicker, and he will also handle the punting duties.

Aaron Gooch returns once again as punt returner, a position he has excelled at in the past.

Big-legged freshman Josh Delgado will handle the kickoff duties.

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# Burke ready to lead as goalkeeper for Eastern

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Jonathan Burke said he does not feel any pressure taking over as the goalkeeper for Eastern's men's soccer team this season.

"A lot to live up to," Burke said about former Eastern goalkeeper Mike Novotny. "He was one of my good friends and I trained with him for two years, so he helped me a lot with preparation and getting better as a goalie."

After last year, Eastern graduated its star player and starting goalkeeper in Novotny, who was named the 2017-2018 Eastern Male Athlete of the Year, the 2017 Summit League Goalkeeper of the Year and to the 2017 First team All-Summit league.

Novotny was a solid last line of defense for Eastern, holding a .95 goals allowed per game average last season.

But Burke feels confident stepping in and filling some big and much-needed shoes.

Coming into the preseason, head coach Kiki Lara said Burke was the team's top choice, and that he came to the team's fall camp fit and ready to take ownership of the position.

"He has become more composed and more of a gamer over the past nine months and stepped nicely into the big shoes Novotny left here," Lara said.

Up until this point, Burke had limited college experience as keeper; he played in five exhibition matches in the spring.

So to get ready for his first whole season as goalkeeper this year, he played a lot of soccer during the offseason.

Burke said he played on a semi-pro team from St. Louis. He said the team played four matches in Canada and traveled all over the Midwest for matches, facing teams who had "high-level" college players with them. It was good experience for him to play against that level of competition consistently, he said.

Going into this season, Burke said he wants to take everything into consideration and figure things out and see what needs to be worked on, and being the goalkeeper, Burke considers himself a leader on a young team that features 11 freshmen and only one senior.

"Even as a freshman coming in as a



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match against Wisconsin on Aug. 14.

Redshirt-sophomore goalkeeper Jonathan Burke leads the men's soccer team in a huddle during Eastern's exhibition

goalie, you're always kind of a leader," Burke said. "You know, you're in the back and control all the moving pieces. This will be my third year here, so I kind of understand the culture now, and I'm one of the guys who have been here for a while. So they kind of look up to me because it's a different culture for many of the guys transferring or the guys who played in high school and are coming into college."

Lara said Burke takes pride in leading himself and the others on the team.

"He is someone who is very comfortable being involved in the environment and has a lot of pride in our program and EIU which is very good to see," Lara said.

Part of being a leader on the team

and helping the team mesh together is being together as much as possible, Burke explained. Whether it be at practices, at captain practices or getting touches on the ball any other way, he said he wants to make sure there is good chemistry flowing throughout the team.

This idea of having a good team chemistry, or brotherhood, is something Burke said "intrigued" him about coming to Eastern when he saw how Lara stressed being close to his team.

"No matter what you say on the field, everyone is brothers back in the locker room," Burke said. "We're all like best friends because we always hang out together."

Burke helped lead his team to a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati to open the sea-

son Monday by making some key saves.

Facing an offensive barrage from Cincinnati in the second half, when Eastern was leading 2-0, Burke saved three close shots, including a penalty kick.

"My mindset going into it was that I knew I needed to make a big save so the momentum can stay with us and to keep the team's energy and morale high as they were doing for me in the first half," Burke said about stopping the penalty kick.

Monday's victory is Burke's first regular season win as a goalkeeper (he was keeper for Eastern for two spring scrimmage victories) and his shutout of regular-season soccer.

Burke said the team is feeling good and looking forward to the rest of the

season after the victory.

As for Burke personally, he thinks this team can compete for the Summit League championship. The biggest obstacle for Eastern is Denver, so he said the Panthers will have to do their best to not let them score when the two teams meet.

After the two exhibition matches before facing Cincinnati, Burke said there were some small things for himself to smooth out.

Otherwise, he added, the biggest thing is to just keep getting touches on the ball, and he will get better every game.

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# Women's soccer optimistic going forward this season

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Fresh off a pair of tough matches over the weekend, the Eastern women's soccer team is continuing preparations for the upcoming conference schedule.

They fell 3-0 to Milwaukee on Aug. 24 and 3-2 to Green Bay on Aug. 26.

Although Eastern is 0-2-1 on the season, there are reasons to be optimistic for the future.

"The game on Friday we played a very good team," said junior Sarah DeWolf, "and unfortunately we did not play up to our full potential."

But Sunday was more successful for the Panthers, even though they lost the match.

"The game on Sunday we came out very strong and had a great 45 minutes," said DeWolf. "I was happy I was able to put two goals in for the team."

The Panthers lead most of the game, but a late scoring barrage gave Green Bay a comeback win.

"It was upsetting because we had a few mistakes and unlucky plays which gave them a chance to get back in the game," said DeWolf.

But the experience was positive for



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Senior defender Kayla Stolfa blocks a Green Bay attacker from getting to the ball during Eastern's 1-0 victory over Green Bay at Lakeside Field in August of 2017. Green Bay defeated Eastern 3-2 on Aug. 26, scoring three goals in the second half to earn the comeback win.

the Panthers, according to DeWolf, who is optimistic for the upcoming matches.

"We definitely grew from the game and will keep moving forward to next

weekend," she said Eastern plays IUPUI on Friday, who is in the middle of a three-game losing streak, all on the road.

IUPUI won their opener 2-0 but

have been outscored 8-1 during their skid.

IUPUI has had a balanced offense so far with three players scoring goals and three different players registering

assists.

The next game for the Panthers will be on Sept. 2, when they travel to Chicago to play Chicago State.

The Cougars are also 0-2-1 on the season. Unlike IUPUI, Chicago State's scoring has been limited to a small number of players.

Marissa Beale has scored two of their three goals with Aanika Stevens scoring the other. They only have one assist on the year, coming from Sara Quevedo.

These two games are an opportunity for the Panthers to improve the aggressive style of play wanted by head coach Jake Plant.

He has said that more repetitions and focus will improve the success of this approach, and time will tell if they will be running on all gears come conference play.

The game on Friday will be at 1 p.m. at Lakeside field.

The Panthers have not been winless through their first four games since the 2015 season.

They will look to avoid doing it this season.

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