

**Eastern Illinois University**  
**The Keep**

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April

2017

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4-14-2017

# Daily Eastern News: April 14, 2017

Eastern Illinois University

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## EDIBLE EXCELLENCE

The winners of the 2017 Edible Book Festival were announced Thursday, with 16 projects receiving honors.

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## BELMONT BLOWOUT

The Eastern Baseball team lost to Belmont 10-1 Thursday in Nashville. The two teams play again Friday.

PAGE 8

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, April 14, 2017

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

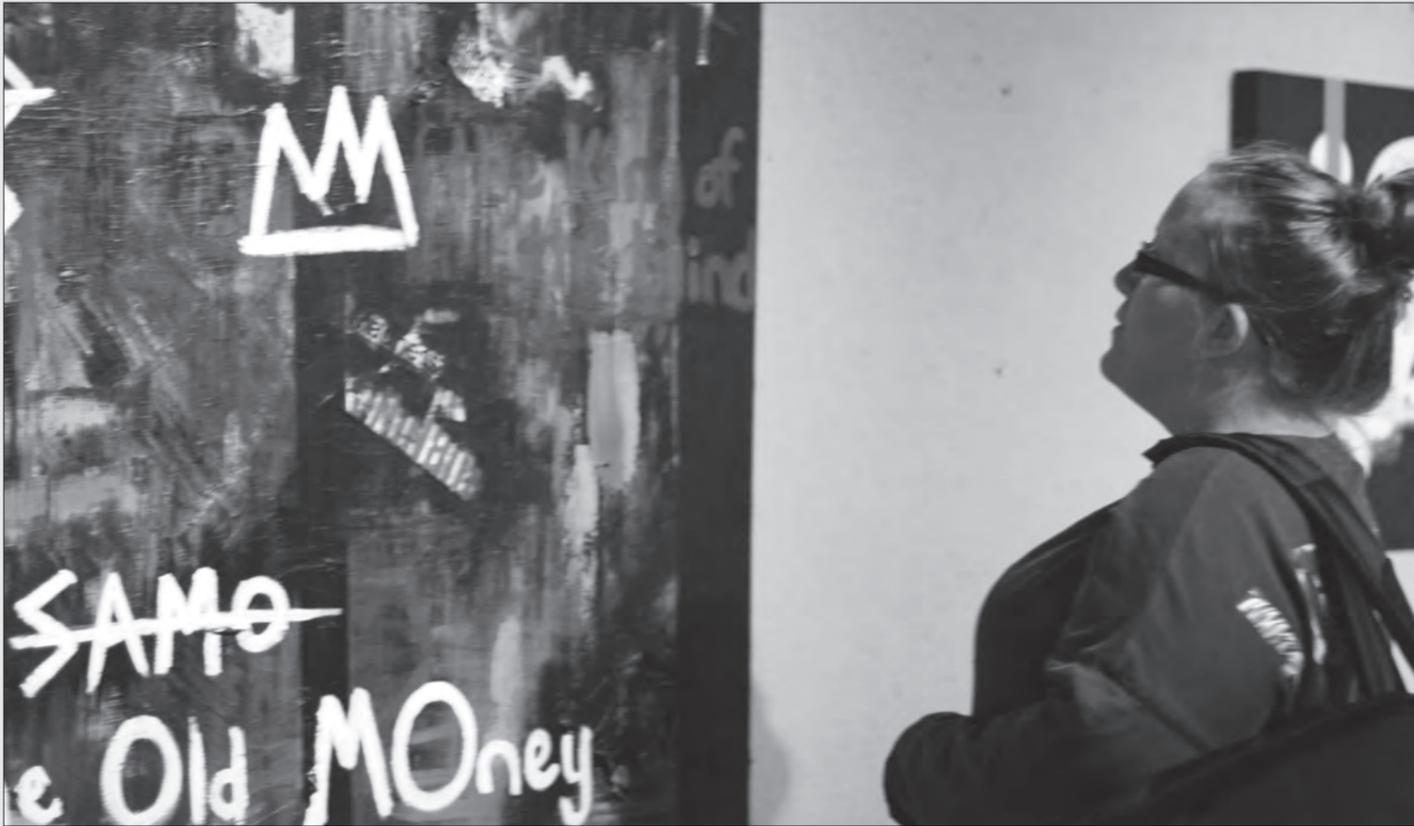
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## Art Aftermath



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashlee White, a junior graphic design major, examines a painting displayed in the "I Survived the Post Apocalypse and All I Got was this Art Show," senior art gallery created by Alyssa Klein, a 2D studio art major. "I wanted it to be a commentary of the negative effects of the art market. Art shouldn't be first and foremost about making money off of your paintings," Klein said.

## Historical admin MA likely faces suspension

By Bailey Taylor  
Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

The historical administration master's program at Eastern will no longer admit new students after this year because there will not be enough faculty due to the Illinois budget impasse.

In the last two years, two of the faculty members decided to retire in the summer of 2018. Two other faculty members have left to go to other jobs, Nora Pat Small, the interim department chair of history, said.

After this time, there will be no faculty left for the program.

The department has existed for 42 years. Small said after this year finishes, the students will be the last to be in the program for the near future.

The program will be in hiatus after this year, Small said. "No one at the university wanted this to happen," she said.

The program runs for a full year and then is followed by a six-month internship. Since the professors will be retiring in the summer, the program cannot accept new students because they will not be able to finish

**"No one at the university wanted this to happen,"**

Nora Pat Small, interim department chair of history

their six-month internship.

The reason for the program not continuing after this year is the budget impasse. Since the budget in Illinois has not been set, there is a lack of funding for higher education.

Small said they cannot hire new faculty because it is expensive, and the university just cannot afford it right now.

Small said that they are all sad to see the program go. The program is nationally ranked as one of the top five in the country.

Alumni from this program have also had an impact in the field.

They range from working at the Smithsonian to locally including the Mary Booth Library.

The Historical Administration graduate students were responsible for creating content for the "A Question of History: Public History in Illinois" is now open in the library.

Alumni from the program are spread all over the United States and beyond. There are alumni in places like Canada, Mexico and England, Small said.

Bailey Taylor can be reached at 581-2812 or bataylor3@eiu.edu.

## Panelists discuss North Korea, China

By Kennedy Nolen  
Multicultural Reporter | @KennedyNolenEIU

The impeachment of South Korean president Park Geun-hye, relations between China and South Korea, and North Korean policies were among the topics of discussions by panelists, including visiting professors from China and Japan, Thursday as part of Asian Heritage Month.

Park Geun-hye, the first woman to be elected president of South Korea, was impeached after being accused of taking bribes from business conglomerates like Samsung, Hyundai and Lotte.

Jinhee J. Lee, panel coordinator and Asian studies coordinator, said Park's gender was never scrutinized until media started criticizing her looks after she was arrested.

Sam Mitchell, history major and Asian studies and anthropology minor, and SeongHwan Kim, a history major and also an exchange student from South Korea, discussed two candidates up for election to replace Park: Moon Jae-in and Ahn Cheol-soo.

Mitchell compared Moon to Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont and predicted he would win the election in May.

Jack Cruikshank, a graduate student in political science, said he was unknowingly a part of a protest against the former president of South Korea while studying in the capital city of Seoul.

He said North Korea is a rogue state, meaning they do not engage in affairs with other countries like the United States does.

Cruikshank showed a video of CNN reporter Will Ripley in the capital of North Korea, Pyongyang, when the nation's leader Kim Jong Un was cutting

a ribbon to open a new street built by North Korean soldiers.

Ripley said he was given a press band to wear on his arm and was required to leave his phone in the vehicle.

In the video, thousands of people gathered to watch Kim cut the ribbon, as he is not seen in public often. After he cut the ribbon, he got in his Mercedes and drove away.

Cruikshank said North Korea wanted to show the world despite diplomatic isolation, the country can still complete projects like this thanks to Kim.

The people in North Korea are brainwashed by the government into thinking the U.S. is the root of all evil in their lives, Cruikshank said.

"They've been raised to think Western imperialism is the cause of all problems," he said.

Cruikshank said the people are not crazy; they just respect Kim.

The biggest event happening in China is the construction of a megacity called Xiongan, Yu Yan, a visiting professor from Dalian Polytechnic University in Dalian, China, said.

Yu defined a megacity as a city with a population of more than 10 million.

She said the government's reasoning to building this city is officials want to "explore a new model of optimized development in densely populated areas" and to restructure urban layouts in the Beijing, Tianjin and Hebei region by balancing them.

Yu said the massive population in China needs to be solved, so these megacities help solve the problem by encouraging people to move to these new cities.

Relations between South Korea and China are not the best right now, Brit-



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jinhee J. Lee, the coordinator of Asian studies, discusses relations between China and South Korea, and addresses the impeachment of the South Korean president.

tany Dixon, a graduate student in history, said.

She said since the U.S. Army's installment of the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense system, China has been on edge.

THAAD was put into place to shoot down missiles launched by North Korea and cannot launch attacks. It is meant to protect South Korea and Japan.

The Chinese government is worried the U.S. will use THAAD to shoot their missiles and to stop them from expanding into the South China Sea, Dixon said, so it has caused strain between China and South Korea.

Many Chinese citizens have shown support for the government by boycotting South Korean brands, music and travel to the area.

Jessica French, Eastern's Asian American Association president, also discussed

racial issues in the U.S.

She said many advisers did not want to serve under Donald Trump because they disagreed with his new policies.

French said the younger generations are lashing out at this "underbelly of racism" in the U.S.

Mitchell said the U.S. government is known as a melting pot, but it only accepts those who fit into the standards of the typical white person they want to have living here.

Lastly, Fumitoshi Yoshizawa, a visiting professor from Niigata University of International and Information Studies in Niigata, Japan, talked about comfort women, sex slaves in Imperial Japan forced to have sex with the Japanese military during World War II.

Kennedy Nolen can be reached at 581-2812 or kdnolen@eiu.edu.

## Local weather

FRIDAY



Rain  
High: 77°  
Low: 61°

SATURDAY



Cloudy  
High: 79°  
Low: 60°

For more weather visit [eiu.edu/eiuweather](http://eiu.edu/eiuweather)

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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## STATE AND NATIONAL BRIEFS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# U.S bombs ISIS in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Afghanistan on Thursday struck an Islamic State tunnel complex in eastern Afghanistan with "the mother of all bombs," the largest non-nuclear weapon ever used in combat by the U.S. military, Pentagon officials said.

The bomb, known officially as a GBU-43B, or massive ordnance air blast weapon, unleashes 11 tons of explosives. When it was developed in the early 2000s, the Pentagon did a formal review of legal justification for its combat use.

The Pentagon said it had no early estimate of deaths or damage

caused by its attack, which President Donald Trump called a "very, very successful mission."

The U.S. military headquarters in Kabul said in a statement that the bomb was dropped at 7:32 p.m. local time Thursday on a tunnel complex in Achin district of Nangarhar province, where the Afghan affiliate of the Islamic State group has been operating. The target was close to the Pakistani border.

The U.S. estimates 600 to 800 IS fighters are present in Afghanistan, mostly in Nangarhar. The U.S. has concentrated heavily on combatting them while also sup-

porting Afghan forces battling the Taliban. Just last week a U.S. Army Special Forces soldier, Staff Sgt. Mark R. De Alencar, 37, of Edgewood, Maryland, was killed in action in Nangarhar.

The MOAB is a custom-made Air Force weapon that has been in the arsenal for more than a decade but never used on the battlefield, although it was available throughout the Iraq war. It is designed to hit softer targets such as surface facilities, tunnel entrances and troop concentrations. It is pushed out the rear of the launching aircraft, guided to its target by GPS and slowed by a parachute.

## Suspect charged in shooting death of SIUE freshman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authorities say a Missouri man has been charged in the death of a Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville freshman during a drug deal.

James Williams of Spanish Lake was charged with second-degree murder and armed criminal action in the April 4, shooting of 18-year-old Khiry Taggart of Chicago. The 19-year-old Williams on Tuesday was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Police say Taggart of Chicago and a 19-year-old woman were shot before the auto they were in crashed near the St. Louis suburb of Florissant. Authorities say the shooting occurred a mile away from the crash.

Taggart was pronounced dead at the scene. The woman survived her wounds, and the woman driving the vehicle wasn't hurt.

## House chairman skeptical about health care proposals

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A House committee chairman who's a leading author of the mired Republican health care bill says he's skeptical about proposals the Trump administration and conservative lawmakers have discussed aimed at breathing life into the legislation.

The White House and leaders of the conservative House Freedom Caucus have discussed letting states seek federal waivers to insurance requirements imposed by President Barack Obama's health care law. These have included waiving that statute's ban against insurers charging seriously ill customers higher premiums than healthy people.

Oregon Republican congressman Greg Walden says in an interview with The Associated Press that he'd have to be convinced the suggested changes won't take coverage away from people.

# Trump, Xi Jinping talk currency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China have struck what appears to be an unusual bargain as President Donald Trump says he won't label Beijing a currency manipulator and voices confidence Chinese President Xi Jinping will help him deal with North Korea's mounting threat.

Another result of the diplomatic wrangling: a surprising Chinese abstention on a U.N. resolution condemning a Syrian chemical weapons attack.

In a newspaper interview and a White House news conference Wednesday, Trump hailed the report he developed with Xi during

last week's Florida summit, which seems to have yielded an immediate easing of tensions related to the U.S.-Chinese trade imbalance and efforts to prevent Pyongyang from developing a nuclear missile capable of reaching the United States.

And in one of the sharpest reverses of his presidency, Trump backed off from a campaign pledge by saying he would not declare China to be a currency manipulator, an action that could have led to higher tariffs on Chinese goods. The accusation had formed a basis of Trump's argument for lost American jobs, on

the grounds that an undervalued currency was boosting Chinese exports and leading to artificially low prices, all at U.S. manufacturers' expense.

It's rare for American leaders to link trade or currency disputes to broader international security efforts against countries such as North Korea. Trump's predecessors had largely kept such disputes separate.

Asked specifically if his decision on currency was part of an agreement over North Korea, Trump responded: "We're going to see. We're going to see about that."

# Activists planning tax day protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers and activists plan to hit the streets Saturday at Tax Day protests around the country and demand President Donald Trump release his tax returns.

Organizers hope the protests — dubbed the Tax March — will resonate with Americans who think

the president should release his returns, as his recent predecessors have done. Rallies are scheduled in nearly 150 cities, including Washington, New York, Boston and San Francisco. Activists in West Palm Beach, Florida, will hold the "March a Lago" near the resort where Trump plans to spend the Easter weekend.

Jennifer Taub sparked the effort following her participation in Boston's women's march the day after Trump's inauguration. She concedes she isn't sure what to expect — organizers think thousands will show up at some locations, possibly only dozens at others.

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and online during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

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Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

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The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds or is made aware of by its readers will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Kaly Hayslett at 581-2812.

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# Students to play nontraditional tuba music

**By Mallory Kutnick**  
Campus Reporter | @DEN\_News

Twelve euphonium and tuba players will perform songs not written for their instruments during the annual TUBApalooza concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Evan Kelsick, instructor of euphonium and tuba, said the pieces can range from classical quartets by Johann Sebastian Bach to the latest pop songs and anything in between.

“There’s no constraints from that perspective,” Kelsick said. “It’s going to be an interesting concert.”

Following a series of solos and group pieces, the low brass players will perform “Sleep,” a piece Kelsick arranged himself.

A conductor, performer and instructor, Kelsick has been teaching for nine years, but this is his first year at Eastern. His experience with music stretches back around 18 years to when he was in sixth grade and his school band needed trumpet players.

“(The range) makes it a very versatile instrument and a very fun-to-play instrument,”

-Evan Kelsick, euphonium and tuba instructor

“When you have simpler band music, it’s mostly the trumpet that has the melody,” Kelsick said.

By the time high school rolled around, Kelsick’s sister warned him about early-morning warm-up times for trumpets, Kelsick

said. Not much of a morning person, he said he chose to switch to another instrument to avoid having to arrive at school 30 minutes early.

“Our band happened to need a euphonium player, so I switched,” he said.

This decision was made redundant, however, when the 7 a.m. warm-ups expanded to include all brass players.

Capable of playing notes as high and as low as a trombone, Kelsick said the euphonium is his

instrument of choice.

“(The range) makes it a very versatile instrument and a very fun-to-play instrument,” he said.

Kelsick said he assumed he would attend a large college close to home and study business like his friends.

He said this plan changed when he began playing for a high school band in the highly competitive state of Texas drove him to continue.

“I actually remember switching to music rather late,” he said.

“I kind of at the last minute realized I really wanted to teach music,” Kelsick said.

Kelsick said he took up the tuba at the University of Houston and studied with the goal of becoming a middle school or high school instructor.

He changed his mind twice, receiving his master’s in performance at Northwestern University and his doctorate at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, in order to teach at a college level.

Admission to TUBApalooza is free.

Mallory Kutnick can be reached at 581-2812 or mbkutnick@eiu.edu.

# Activities students can participate in this weekend

## Friday

**What:** Graduate Art Exhibition opening  
**Where:** Tarble Arts Center  
**When:** 5-7 p.m.

The Tarble Arts Center and Eastern’s art department are exhibiting works created by the current M.A. candidates in the studio arts program.

## Friday

**What:** Night of Noise  
**Where:** Campus pond  
**When:** 6-10 p.m.

Hosted by EIU Pride, Night of Noise celebrates the LGBTQA+ community with music and relaxation.

## Friday

**What:** Piano recital  
**Where:** Doudna Fine Arts Center Recital Hall  
**When:** 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rochelle Sennet faculty member of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign will perform Chopin Etudes and Schumann Fantasy. The concert is free for anyone to attend.

## Friday

**What:** Math and computer science colloquium  
**Where:** Old Main Room 2331  
**When:** 4:10-5 p.m.

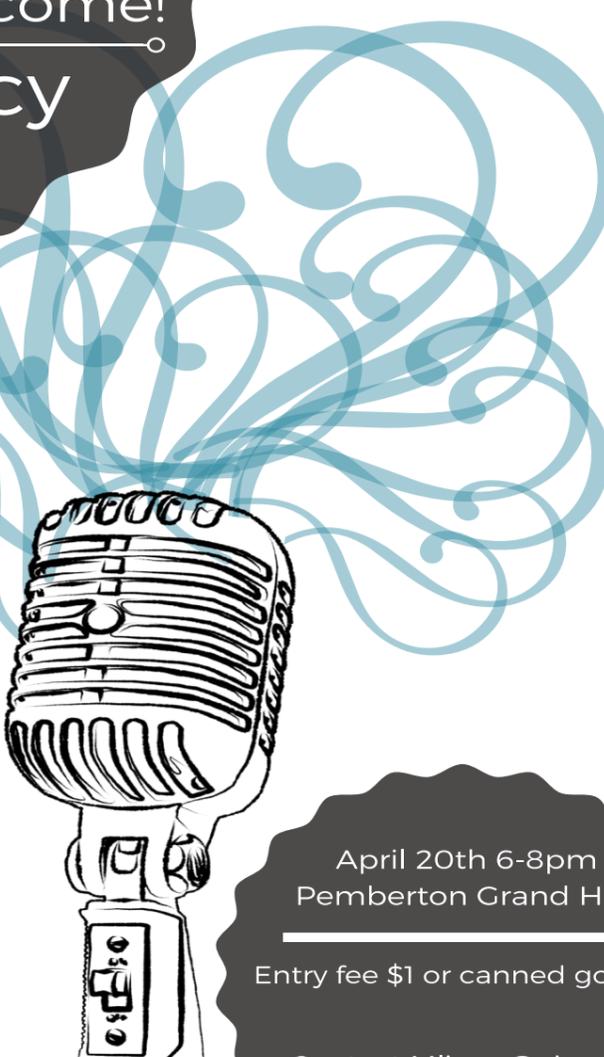
Mark Bell, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign faculty, will give a talk titled “Manifolds of Dimensions 1, 2 and 3.” Snacks will be served in the faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m.

# TALENT WANTED

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# 2017 GRADUATE



# ART EXHIBITION

**CHARTER**  
APRIL 15-MAY 7, 2017  
@ THE TABLE ARTS CENTER

**OPENING RECEPTION:**  
APRIL 14, 5-7PM, TABLE ARTS CENTER

**GROUP GALLERY TALK:**  
APRIL 20, 3-4PM, TABLE ARTS CENTER

The Table Arts Center and Eastern's Art Department proudly present the annual Graduate Exhibition of Art by the current M.A. candidates in the studio arts program. This exhibition is a celebration of the students' creative and artistic achievements during their time at Eastern. The exhibition is presented by the EIU Art Department and the Table Arts Center.

<p><b>1. JESSICA BROWN</b> Painting, 2017 Oil on canvas, 18x24 inches High School: The Hill</p>	<p><b>2. JESSICA BROWN</b> Painting, 2017 Oil on canvas, 18x24 inches High School: The Hill</p>	<p><b>3. JESSICA BROWN</b> Painting, 2017 Oil on canvas, 18x24 inches High School: The Hill</p>	<p><b>4. JESSICA BROWN</b> Painting, 2017 Oil on canvas, 18x24 inches High School: The Hill</p>
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Justin Brown

## Learning should be driven by the student, not the course, teacher

Learning should always extend outside of the classroom and involve more than what a professor has to say.

The key to obtaining and making sense of those lectures or books that may seem prehistoric is to take that information and apply it to real world situations.

We use and study history to ensure we do not repeat the same mistakes. Take what it is you consumed in the lecture and try to apply it to your own life decisions.

This does not mean you should solely let history influence your thinking. While many ideas today are taken from the past, many more are the creative minds of those willing to step out and see their own idea come to life.

As a photographer, I often refer to the ideas of many before me to spark my own creativity. Doing this has also helped me to understand where creativity comes from and how to spark my own inner creativeness. I have found so many influential creative people around Eastern as I branch myself out and seek new ideas.

Before I began taking photos for *The Daily Eastern News*, I had never truly thought of myself as a photographer. I bought my first camera to be able to add photos to the stories I was telling as the sports editor for Illinois Central College's student-run publication, *The Harbin-ger*.

I knew early on that if I wanted to be able to use a camera, I had to first understand how it worked. I tuned into YouTube as often as possible to understand what buttons did what and how to control their functions in any situation. I now consider myself knowledgeable when it comes to getting the settings of a camera dialed in any situation. To me, the most necessary tool to being a good photographer.

My first class on a camera was Visual Communication during the fall semester of this school year. While I have learned much more through taking photos and editing them every day, the key to my success is first learning how to effectively navigate the menu of a camera and knowing how to get to the correct settings. I learned what did what and learned how to get there before anything else. If you want to learn to take photos, you must first learn the camera.

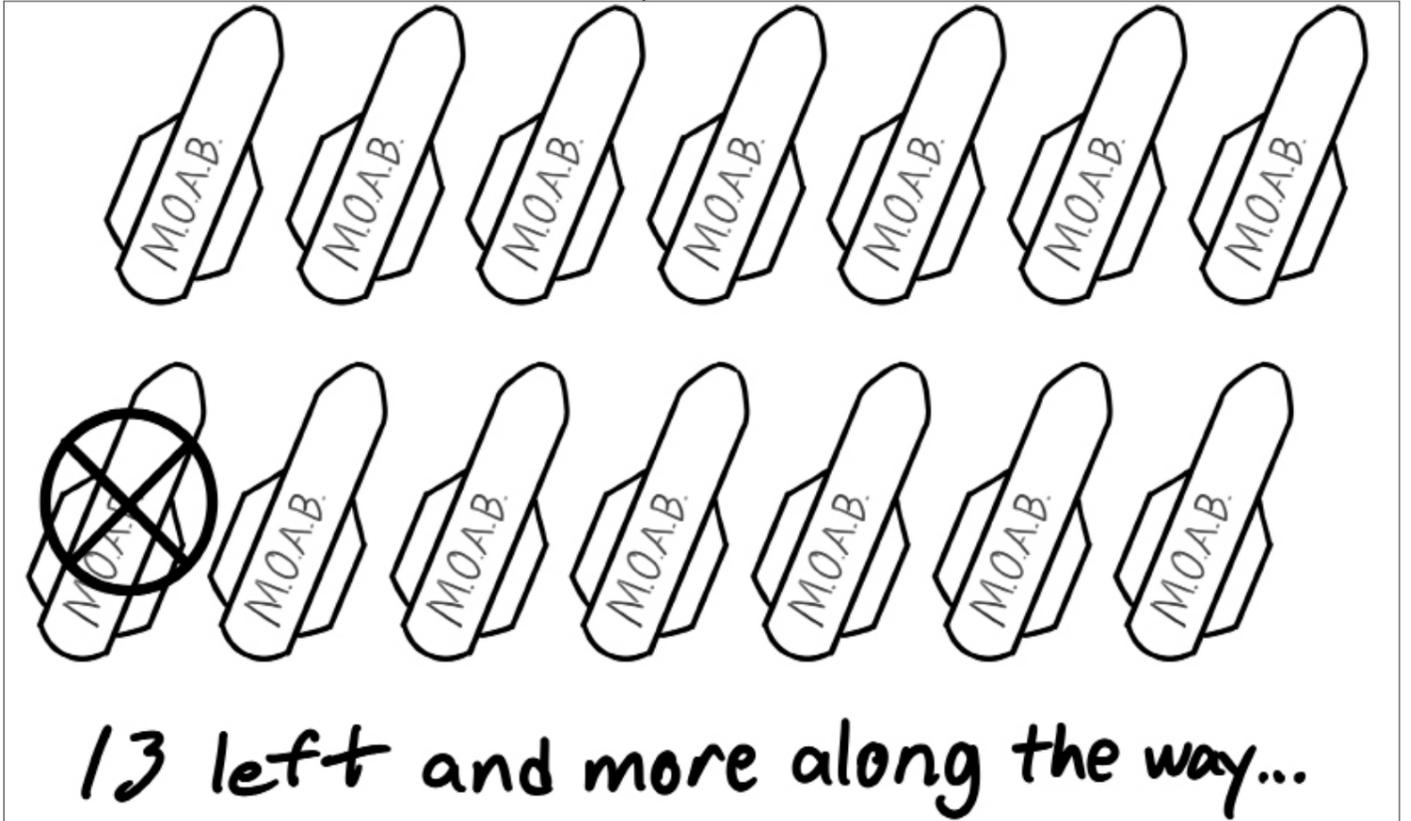
Of course, you could rely on the modes the camera sets for you and create decent photos. You could also continue to think showing up for class is enough to land you a job when you graduate.

How far you go with something is in your hands, if you take the time to learn and remind yourself every day to learn and try something new, the possibilities are endless. While practice makes perfect, practicing for a baseball game with a tennis racket and a football every day will get you nowhere fast. Practice how you play and always aim to be better at whatever it is you are doing.

What I do and learn next is in my own hands, and will not be dictated by my class schedule.

Justin Brown is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or [jbrown@eiu.edu](mailto:jbrown@eiu.edu).

## Plenty of Moms



DANIEL FOX | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

### Staff Editorial

## Letters to editor a form of group conversation

As you may know, dear reader, the daily editorial is the group opinion of *The News'* editorial board as penned by a single anonymous author.

However, due to recent events, we shall break our standing policy. I am Shelby Niehaus, the opinion editor, and it was ultimately my decision to publish a vitriolic, homophobic letter to the editor in this Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The letter in question was a 280-word piece penned by Mr. Wayne Lela of Downer's Grove. In it, he stated that he believed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's decision to extend Civil Rights Act protection to LGBTQIA+ individuals was a judicial overstep and that LGBTQIA+ individuals do not deserve special protections under the law.

Obviously, this opinion runs contrary to the majority opinion of the editorial board. We have printed many articles in support of the LGBTQIA+ community. Several members of the editorial board, myself included, are LGBTQIA+ ourselves; the best interests of the community are our own best interests. We believe in the celebration and support of all kinds of human diversity, whether that be racial, ethnic, gender, sexual, religious, ability, neurological or age-based diversity.

However, the editorial staff has spoken multiple times this past week about the decision to publish said letter, and we have decided as a group that our reasoning was indeed sound. While many of us do

not agree with the contents of Mr. Lela's letter, and while the editorial board's standing opinion is directly contrary to the letter, we still believe that the letter was published rightfully.

Our reasoning is twofold. First and foremost, while we control the majority opinion of our staff-produced items and carefully regulate the ideas we choose to espouse, we do not feel it is our place to define community values. At the end of the day, we are transient in the community. One day we will graduate and move away, leaving space for a new editorial staff that will undoubtedly have different opinions than ours. The community and their opinions and values will remain unchanged; our place as a staff, then, is to define our own opinions without deciding what community opinions we want to give space to or not. We are the arbiters of values for our own writings, not for the writings of others.

Additionally, we believe in a newspaper as a marketplace of ideas. As with any marketplace, some offerings will be more palatable to some people than they will be to other people. Additionally, many offerings are harmful to someone somewhere; if we sought to never do harm, we would never publish. If we wish to have meaningful conversations, we must be willing to accept that harm will be done somewhere, and we must accept this in the hope that this harm will ultimately lead to growth.

As we see ourselves as a marketplace of ideas, we expect dissenting opinions to come and go on our editorial page. These conversations and disagreements are the best way to foster growth and change.

In order to continue those conversations, we ask that our readers speak out against opinions they do not agree with. We have already spoken to several people who do not agree with Mr. Lela's letter, and we have published several pieces directly or indirectly opposing his sentiments. We encourage community members, staff, faculty and students to continue to speak for what they believe in, and to continue to submit those thoughts to us for public appraisal.

Finally, though we believe we were correct in publishing Mr. Lela's letter, we do acknowledge that the letter was controversial and hurtful for many people. We offer our support and partnership to those hurt by his words. Additionally, we encourage you to seek counsel with any number of Eastern's LGBTQIA+ organizations and supporters, such as the Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity, EIU Pride or the Counseling Center.

The editorial staff of *The News* thanks you for your community support and your voices, and we encourage you to keep speaking for what you believe.

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

## Appreciate, choose shelter animals over pet stores

Dogs are the essence of love, and humans do not deserve such pure, innocent creatures. I have been graced with a family who has adopted many furry friends.

My family owns six beautiful, bright-eyed, bushy-tailed puppies, and almost all our dogs have been rescued.

Bella and Buster, both beagles, are the first two dogs I got as a kid and they both came from a farm.

Mister, also known as "Golden Nugget," is a chihuahua we found outside of our backyard gate. It was a cold night in early March when we took him in and after trying to find his owners, we decided to keep him.

My mother was the one who found him and they have been attached at the hip ever since. She now has a tattoo of Mister with antlers on her shoulder.

Lily, my pride and joy, is a chihuahua mix and we took her in after another couple found her and could not adopt her.

Frenchie, or "French Fry," is also a chihuahua that we adopted her from Settler's Pond Animal Shelter. She came from a puppy mill where she was abused by her former owners. She was only five



Abbey Whittington

pounds when we adopted her from the shelter.

Finally, our most recently adopted pet, Jax, is a Jack Russell terrier and Bichon mix. His previous owner could no longer take care of him so we took him into our home.

Clearly my family did not feel like there was enough dogs after the first two, so we added four more to the family to add to the amount of dog hair floating around the house.

But there are never too many dogs.

After spending so much time with my dogs and learning their personality traits, it feels good to know they could reach their full doggy potential after leaving abusive or neglectful homes.

My three chihuahuas were timid and scared of the new environment they were in when my family adopted them.

Seeing dogs scared of everything around them because of the abuse they faced broke my heart. The fact that people are willing to hurt helpless animals is bizarre, which is exactly why people should adopt from shelters.

While it might be easier to just buy an animal from a chain pet store, there are so many neglected or abused dogs that need homes.

Animals in the pet stores are often time from puppy mills, so that is why it is still better to adopt them from shelters.

The best part of saving my pets was knowing that we were not only taking helpless creatures away from a bad situation, but also that we were giving them a better, happy life.

I encourage others to adopt their pets so they will not have to be put down.

Abbey Whittington is a sophomore journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or [anwhittington@eiu.edu](mailto:anwhittington@eiu.edu).

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# CAA approves new grant-writing course

By Cassie Buchman  
News Editor | @cjbuchman

The Council on Academic Affairs approved a course in Grant Writing for Organizations at its meeting Thursday.

The course would be housed in the organizational and professional development program.

Bruce Barnard, an instructor in the school of technology, said the course is specific to the competencies of grant and proposal writing.

Students in professional development careers as teachers or professionals may very well end up writing grants, Barnard said.

The course emphasizes developing a thoughtful program or response and using that to build a proposal or address a professional development issue rather than attempting to solicit funds, he said.

According to the course proposal, practitioners need to be able to develop new program initiatives, articulate the purpose and struc-

ture of these initiatives, identify goals and objectives, outline program requirements, propose a reasonable budget and develop an evaluation process.

The students will create a model grant solicitation in sections and write a needs assessment, program plan and evaluation section. These will be met with feedback and students will submit their final project.

Barnard said he wants the class to focus more on the idea of de-

veloping a concept and finding a particular funding source as opposed to an overview of nonprofit organizations.

"It's very specific to writing grants," he said.

Barnard said the class can be online, face-to-face or a hybrid of both.

He suspects it will initially be offered online, as many students in the OPD program are non-traditional students who work, have families or take classes online for

other reasons.

27 items were added to the agenda to be voted on in upcoming meetings. These include revising the psychology major and adding a new engineering technology major, as well as courses on carpentry and engineering.

Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or cjbuchman@eiu.edu.

# Edible book festival winners chosen

## Full list of 2017 festival winners



**SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Ellen Corrigan is the 2017 People's Choice gold medal winner for "The Lollipop Guild Welcomes You to Munchkin Land" submission for the Edible Book Festival.



**SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Katie Jenkins is the 2017 Dean's Choice gold medal winner for the "It's Okay to Be Different," submission. Jenkins was the 2015 winner of the Best in Show Student Entry for "A Clockwork Orange."



**SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Lana Hill is the 2017 Children's Book best-in-show winner for cupcakes inspired by the "Ten Little Sisters," book.

Dean's Choice Gold: "It's Okay to be Different" by Katie Jenkins (pictured in the center)

Dean's Choice Silver: "Hansel and Gretel" by Georgia and Carol Ryan

People's Choice Gold: "The Lollipop Guild Welcomes You to Munchkin Land" by Ellen Corrigan (pictured on the left)

People's Choice Silver: "Frog and Toad" by Sam and Avelynn Dick with Debbie Meadows

Honorable Mention: "Hidden Figures" by Beth Heldebrandt

Children's Book Best in Show: "Ten Little Sisters" by Lana Hill ( pictured on the right)

Children's Book Honorable Mention: "Math Potatoes" by Ann Brownson

Children's Book Honorable Mention: "Tacky and the Haunted Igloo" by Billy Hung

Family Entry Best in Show: "The Snowy Day" by Caitlin and Oliver Rednour

Family Entry Honorable Mention: "The Nutmeg of Consolation" by Sarah and Mark Johnson

Funniest Pun Best in Show: "Harry Potter" by Alice Dick and Debbie Meadows

Funniest Pun Honorable Mention: "Much Ado About Muffins" by Heather Wohlman

Student Entry Best in Show: "The Missing Piece" (Ian and Liam Corrigan).

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# With flying colors



RACHEL STANEVICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rachel Smith, sophomore psychology major practices with Desiree Theobald, freshman middle level education major and Sammi Curtiss, freshman family and consumer sciences major for color guard try outs, which will be April 22. The girls are looking forward to the marching band season and hope to see new members at try outs.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

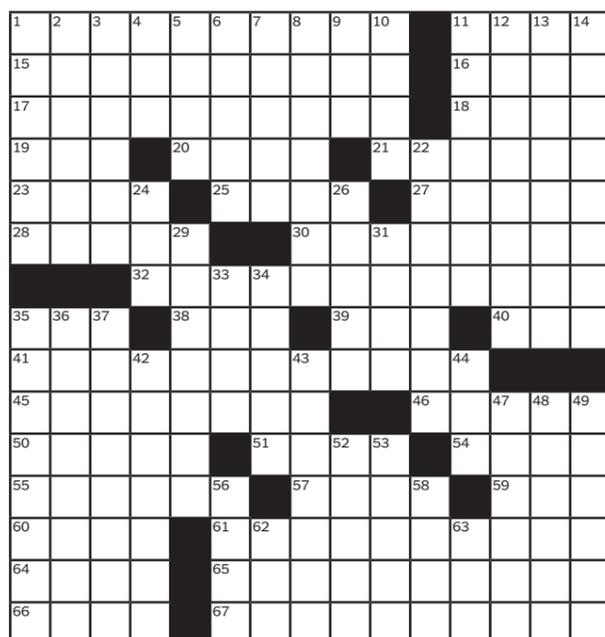
No. 0310

- ACROSS**
- 1 Powerful singer's asset, informally
  - 11 Prophet in the Book of Mormon
  - 15 Gelato alternative
  - 16 Like \_\_\_ of worms
  - 17 Pioneer in heliocentric theory
  - 18 Fishing floats
  - 19 Baht : Thailand :: \_\_\_ : Laos
  - 20 +, \$ or @
  - 21 Observed visiting
  - 23 Imperial sticks, say
  - 25 San Francisco's \_\_\_ Tower
  - 27 Dismal turnout
  - 28 End of a letter
  - 30 Backstage Broadway worker
  - 32 Unmitigated disaster, in slang
  - 35 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 38 Raptors' home: Abbr.
  - 39 Shoebox spec
  - 40 Second-in-command at a corp.
  - 41 Leonardo da Vinci drawing featuring superimposed body positions
  - 45 Very light
  - 46 They roll in
  - 50 Erie or Miami
  - 51 D.C. tourist destination
  - 54 Senate majority leader who succeeded Dole

- 55 The house of Versace?
- 57 Vanquish
- 59 Bucolic expanse
- 60 Having a scrap
- 61 John Nash's field of mathematics
- 64 Narrow margin
- 65 A question of cosmology
- 66 Mime and puppetry, e.g.
- 67 Went door to door?

**DOWN**

- 1 Twisted types
- 2 Cannes star
- 3 CNN newsman Jake
- 4 Copa Mundial cry
- 5 You may visit a lot of them before Christmas
- 6 Kind of attack
- 7 Covent Garden architect Jones
- 8 Spreads out in a park?
- 9 Euro forerunner
- 10 Time in therapy, e.g.: Abbr.
- 11 Shia who's not a Muslim
- 12 Cost-effective
- 13 Cayenne's hotter cousin
- 14 Like much FM radio
- 22 Implore



PUZZLE BY PAWEŁ FLUDZINSKI

- 24 Human appendage?
- 26 "Count \_\_\_" (calming advice)
- 29 They're traded in the Chicago Board of Trade
- 31 Feel
- 33 Affect
- 34 Hector's father
- 35 2015 Literature Nobelist Alexievich
- 36 Certain chemistry lab apparatus
- 37 Immanuel Kant, for one
- 42 Purchase incentives
- 43 In a 6-Down
- 44 It's nothing
- 47 Bit of computer programming executed repeatedly
- 48 Perpetual, poetically
- 49 Didn't take off
- 52 "Brigadoon" composer
- 53 Theorbos, e.g.
- 56 Ottoman chiefs
- 58 Soften
- 62 Cardinals' home: Abbr.
- 63 "My God!," as cried by Jesus

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4/14

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4/17

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4/18

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5/1

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5/2

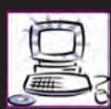


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4/14

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SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Taylor Monahan high fives junior Andrea Roberts prior to the Panthers' home opener March 24. The Panthers host Tennessee-Martin Friday.

# Panthers return home

By Sean Hastings  
Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

The Panthers have been cruising through OVC play with an 8-2 record, but will run into 7-3 Tennessee-Martin Friday. The Skyhawks have won their last five games, including three OVC contests.

Eastern just beat Butler Tuesday 2-0 with the help of dominating pitching performances from juniors Jessica Wireman and Michelle Rogers.

Wireman and Rogers have been giving Eastern chances to win every game and the offense has followed through.

Junior Taylor Monahan leads the team with a .366 batting average. She said she has had her ups and downs, but is feeling good about how she is playing.

"The support I've gotten from my

teammates, coaches, and family has been a huge part to my success," Monahan said. "Each coach knows exactly what to say to me when I'm struggling to get me back in the game."

As a speedy No. 2 hitter Monahan's role on the team became clear early in the season. Showcasing brief hints of speed in her first two years, it's on full display this season.

Her and sophomore Kayla Bear steal bases at will and it is just the start to the dangerous Panther lineup.

It's taken time, but Monahan is starting to feel like she is making a huge impact on the team.

She said in the last few games she has gotten better at putting the ball into play. Over her last seven games she is 9-20 hitting just below .500. And getting on base is a necessity for her to really make a difference.

"With the speed that Kayla Bear and I have, it puts the defense on

their toes from the start of the game," she said. "Our speed has also helped in the outfield as well because we can cover so much ground. I believe we are all contributing to our team in our own ways, which has led to our success this year."

Bear starts as the team's center fielder and Monahan finds herself as the starter in left field.

And getting Bear and Monahan sets up the meat of the Panthers' lineup to drive them in. The 3, 4, 5 hitters for the Panthers have done a good job of that.

Freshman Mia Davis hits third for the Panthers and is third on the team with 21 RBIs. Haley Mitchell follows her in the lineup and leads the team with 26 RBIs and senior Amber Toenyes has 25 RBIs.

Those numbers have them just outside the top 10, but it doesn't matter as long as they keep winning.

The runs will have to come Friday as Tennessee-Martin has no problem driving in runs and having lots of players do it. The Skyhawks have five players who have knocked in over 20 runs.

Rachel Williams leads the team with 35 RBIs.

The pitching staff is just as tough as Eastern's as well.

Brooke Kennedy is the team's ace with a 15-3 record and 2.73 ERA. Sara Hooten is the "Rogers" of the team as she has a few less innings pitched but still is a pitcher Eastern will have to score on.

She has an 8-3 record with a 2.49 ERA.

Game one is set for 1 p.m. at Williams Field with game two following the finale of that game at 3 p.m.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.

# Eastern loses big to Belmont 10-1

By Maher Kawash  
Baseball Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern baseball team may have come off its best offensive performance all season, but it did not translate to Thursday evening.

The Panthers were on the road for the beginning of a three-game weekend series against Ohio Valley Conference foe Belmont, and a slow start made all the difference in a 10-1 loss.

Jake Haberer started things out on the mound for Eastern, but the Bruins took little time to jump on him as they scored five runs in the first three innings.

Haberer settled in for a bit following that, but it was not enough to salvage the start as he lasted five innings before being pulled.

Just three of Haberer's runs were earned though as it was somewhat of a sloppy performance all around for the Panthers.

Eastern finished the game with three errors, while the Bruins kept things tight defensively with none.

Belmont really pulled away in the sixth, scoring six more runs to essentially seal Eastern's fate.

That inning was costly, but there was



LAUREN MCQUEEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nick McCormick grounds out to 2nd base while scoring junior Dougie Parks during the Panthers' game against Southeast Missouri April 7, 2017, at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost to the Redhawks 7-3.

still some bright spots in the bullpen as Devin Rose and Cole Berry combined to throw 2.2 scoreless innings for the Panthers.

It was a lackluster performance at the plate for the Panthers especially after scoring 18 runs just a few days ago.

Eastern mustered just four hits, two

of which came from Jimmy Govern, in what evidently led to just one run scored in the ninth.

Govern was the lone bright spot for the Panthers once again as he extended his hitting streak to 13 games, and the other offense came from fellow junior college transfers.

Dougie Parks and Logan Beaman combined for Eastern's other two hits, and Beaman's was the one that brought Govern home in the final frame.

The loss drops the Panthers to 3-10 in the Ohio Valley Conference with two games remaining in the weekend series.

Game two begins Friday evening with first pitch at 4p.m., and Michael McCormick will take the ball on the mound for Eastern.

McCormick heads into the matchup with an 0-4 record and an ERA just under 6.00 on the season.

He is coming off a start in which he allowed four runs, two earned, in five innings pitched against a quality Southeast Missouri team.

Opposing McCormick on the other side for Belmont is Dylan King, a sophomore right-hander.

He has also been up and down this season as he comes in with a 2-4 record in 4.44 ERA.

The series wraps up Saturday afternoon for both teams, and following this weekend Eastern stays on the road for one more midweek matchup.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or mwkawash@eiu.edu.

# Men's basketball signs two JUCO transfers

By Sean Hastings  
Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

Just days after the Panthers lost three sophomores to transferring, Eastern men's basketball brought in two junior college transfers. This is following a trend of bringing in three JUCO transfers last year.

Once the Panthers unexpectedly lost Casey Teson, Marshawn Blackmon and Patrick Muldoon, it left them with a few holes to fill other than Demetrius McReynolds.

Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour announced the signings of Michael Chavers and JaJuan Starks Wednesday. It was the first day of the national signing period.

Chavers is a 6'5" wing from Los Angeles and comes from El Camino College in Los Angeles. His junior college team was ranked the top team in California for most of the season finishing 27-5.

Chavers averaged nine points per game and 4.5 rebounds per game and shot 48 percent.

He earned second team all conference and scored in double figures 14 times. He set a season high of 21 points.

"Michael is a tremendous athlete and as good of a perimeter defender as you'll find," Spoonhour said in a press release. "Their El Camino team had an outstanding year and Michael was a big part of that."

Starks spent the last two seasons at Wabash Valley College and is originally from Ft. Wayne, Ind. He averaged 14.3 points per game and six rebounds per game. He is a 6'4" 215 wing.

He scored in double figures in his last 14 games of his sophomore year.

"JuJuan's second half of the season was really impressive. It gives you a good indication of just how strong this guy is and how much he wants to win," Spoonhour said in the press release. "He played his best basketball in the most important games."

Spoonhour said in the press release that the team was looking to get faster and tougher and that they are headed in the right direction with the signing of the two players.

Chavers and Starks will join a heavy upperclassman roster with a majority of players being juniors and seniors.

Senior Terrell Lewis leads that charge after spending the previous three seasons here. Last year's JUCO signings of Montell Goodwin, Muusa Dama and Ray Crossland will also be seniors. DeVan-tae' Price will be a redshirt senior.

Aboubacar Diallo and Lucas Jones will be juniors next year.

Eastern missed the tournament this past season, but have plenty of experience returning.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.