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Eastern Illinois University

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CONFIDENCE TESTED

Senior cross-country runner Riley McInerney prepares for the Midwest Regional meet after an intense season.

PAGE 8



PERFECT DATE

"Up 'til Dawn" date auction raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Pemberton Hall Monday night.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, November 1, 2016

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 101 | NO. 51

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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VITALIZATION PROJECT | WORKGROUP MEETINGS

Athletic workgroup to submit draft reports

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

Workgroup no.4, focusing on intercollegiate athletics, talked about prioritizing parts of their preliminary reports and looked at data at their meeting Monday.

This preliminary report is due Tuesday and will go to Eastern President David Glassman, the vice presidents and unit leaders.

Workgroup chair Tami Babbs, assistant comptroller, said everyone seems to be in agree-

ment with what is being put in the recommendations.

While she said she thinks the recommendations will be released once the president looks at them, she did not say what they would be yet.

"Since it's just in draft form I don't feel like I should share," Babbs said. "I think it should go to the president first."

Babbs said what the group is recommending are things that will improve athletics, as well as improving the student's experience. "(The recommendations) will definitely improve the uni-

versity," Babbs said. "I feel like it's positive."

Chemistry professor Dan Sheeran said something about the Academic Center is probably worth putting in the preliminary reports.

He said the center is a place all student athletes have access too.

Steve Rich, assistant vice president for university advancement, said there are also programs like it for non-athlete students.

During the meeting, the group talked about prioritizing and organizing their feedback for the preliminary recommendations.

What Babbs ended up taking was the group's feedback and putting it in the report.

She said everyone in the group's considerations could be taken.

The group will prioritize ideas in the report. If needed, they will put in their own ideas and recommendations.

"I want to take everyone's comments and make it right," Babbs said. "Don't assume just because I put it in there that's how it's going to go. I want you to look at the documents with new eyes."

Athletics, page 6

Workgroup identifies pros, cons of programs

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

Workgroup No. 8, charged with academic visioning, weighed the positives and negatives for possibly implementing an agriculture business academic program, doctorate programs and a leadership minor during its meeting Monday.

Members unanimously agreed that offering an agriculture business program could help Eastern become more competitive as well attract more potential students.

However, the members were determining how to construct the program.

Kelly Miller, associate director admissions, said Eastern could use this academic program to partner up with Lake Land Community College to split the workload and condense it into a four-year offering.

"We can work out the program with Lake Land. Students can get an Agriculture degree and then they can come her and get a business degree," Miller said.

Lake Land College currently has an agriculture business and supply major as well as an agriculture production and management major.

Peter Ping Liu, technology professor, said this is the right time to offer an agriculture program because before the environment was not accepting.

"We are in the corn field so it's a natural infine to get into it since the landscape is open now then before. In general I believe agriculture could be good for us because we are in farm county," Liu said.

However, establishing enough staff to carry out the program is the main issue Biological Sciences Profess Britto Nathan said.

"Most of us agree an agriculture program would be great but we need someone to champion it. At this point the program has to be cost effective," Nathan said.

Before the workgroup decides to submit an agriculture business academic program the members will create a survey to assesses if students and faculty would be open to the suggestion.

To help with staffing, the program could possibly build onto the rural studies interdisciplinary minor that will be offered in the spring 2017 Nora Pat Small, interim history department chair said.

Using the Emerging Leaders Program as its

Workgroup, page 5

Greet-n-treat



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Matt Shmitt, a sophomore at Charleston High School, and Leo Shmitt, a 3rd grader at Carl Sandburg Elementary School, receive candy from Kaila Phelps, senior family and consumer sciences major, and Meagan Hernandez, senior athletic training major.

German police officer talks terrorism

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

German police officer Wilhelm Schmidbauer talked about his experiences with terrorism to students and faculty Monday night.

Schmidbauer is the head of the Bavarian State Police, a force which has 40,000 officers employed. His translator for the evening was Christiane Eyd-Beebe, chair of the foreign language department.

In his party he had with him Robert Heimberger, the head of the Bavarian Bureau of Investigation and Norbert Radmacher, the deputy commander of the Operations Division of the Bavarian State Police.

Schmidbauer talked about how Bavaria is the safest of the German states and the home of Oktoberfest, known for its culture and acceptance.

He said it has over 1 million refugees currently living there who are mainly from Syria.

He also talked about three terrorist attacks, all caused by refugees, that occurred in Bavaria during the same month.

Schmidbauer told a story about a 17-year-old Afghan refugee who attacked people with an axe and a knife on a train and wounded four people critically. The 17-year-old then hurt another person who walked by him after he left the train, and was later tracked down.

"When police tried to arrest him, he attacked them with an axe," Schmidbauer said.

He said the suspect was an unaccompanied minor when he entered Germany who was giving support and an opportunity to integrate into German society.

In another instance, a German teenager shot nine people in Munich. The attack led to the city being shut down and 2,300 police officers from Bavaria, neighboring German states and even Austria joining in on the manhunt. The suspect shot himself before the police could arrest him. The third attack was a suicide bombing.

Schmidbauer said the terrorist group known as the Islamic State of Iraq has tried to radicalize the refugees as they enter Germany.

He said the reason why the attacks were hap-

pening in Bavaria was because of its size Bavaria and how populated the state is. He said the refugees mainly end up there and the probability of an attack happening there is larger than in other states. He said the refugees are stay in Bavaria for the job opportunities and health benefits that are offered there.

Schmidbauer said crimes in Syria are being reported to Bavarian officers because the police in Syria essentially do not exist due to the ongoing civil war.

Schmidbauer said one of the goals for refugees entering Bavaria now is that all asylum seekers will be integrated into German society. A lot of refugees have shown interest in returning home as soon as they are able and conditions improve in their home countries, Schmidbauer said.

However, he said it is difficult to filter out potential terrorists from actual asylum seekers.

When helping refugees in their own country, Schmidbauer said Americans can assist them in simple ways.

Police, page 5

Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Partly Sunny
High: 79°
Low: 59°



Thunderstorms
High: 77°
Low: 56°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Karmeier sworn in as Illinois Supreme Court chief justice

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Karmeier was sworn in Monday as the 120th chief justice of the state's highest court during an installation ceremony in Springfield.

Karmeier, 76, was sworn in by Justice Rita Garman, who served three years as chief justice.

Karmeier has served on the Supreme Court since 2004 and was unanimously chosen by his peers to become chief administrative officer of the state's judicial system. However, his tenure has seen controversy with plaintiffs' attorneys alleging over the years that he's partial to corporate special interests.

After winning office in a 2004 campaign that set national fundraising records, he was in the spotlight for the court's decision to overturn a \$10.1 billion class-action judgment against tobacco company Philip Morris. The court first overturned the judgment in 2005 and again in 2015 after the lawsuit was revived.

Plaintiffs' attorneys had wanted Karmeier recused from the case, saying he'd received contributions from Philip Morris, which Karmeier denied.

Karmeier, from the southwest Illinois community of Nashville, received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Illinois. He clerked for former Justice House in the 1960s, served as Washington County state's attorney and was in private practice for over two decades. He was also a Washington County circuit judge for nearly 20 years.

Pope on Reformation: Forgive 'errors' of past, forge unity

LUND, Sweden (AP) — Pope Francis urged Catholics and Lutherans on Monday to forgive the "errors" of the past and forge a future together, including sharing the Eucharist, as he

marked the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation by traveling to secular Sweden with a message of Christian unity.

Francis and the leaders of the Lutheran World Federation presided over an ecumenical prayer service in the Lund cathedral, the first time a pope has commemorated the anniversary of Martin Luther's revolt with such a symbolically powerful gesture.

Francis quoted Luther and praised him for having restored the centrality of Scripture to the church.

"The spiritual experience of Martin Luther challenges us to remember that apart from God, we can do nothing," Francis said.

Francis and the Lutheran federation president, Bishop Munib Younan, drew sustained applause at the end of the service when they signed a joint declaration pledging to improve relations through dialogue, while working together to heal conflicts, welcome refugees and care for the planet. The goal of the theological dialogue, the statement said, was to bring Catholics and Lutherans together at the Eucharistic table.

Trump stays on message as foes plunge into final campaign week

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Donald Trump plunged into his final-week sprint to Election Day Monday decidedly on his terms: unleashing a harsh new attack against Democrat Hillary Clinton in Michigan, a state that hasn't favored a Republican for president in nearly three decades.

His message was welcomed by supporters, but his location frustrated anxious Republicans who fear their nominee is riding his unorthodox political playbook too long — even as Clinton's developing email problems offer new political opportunity.

"Her election would mire our government and our country in a constitutional crisis that we cannot afford," Trump declared in Grand Rapids, pointing to the FBI's renewed examination of Clinton's email practices as evidence the former secretary of state might face a criminal trial as president.

National polls show a tightening race. But with more than 23 million ballots already cast through early voting, it's unclear whether Trump has the time or capacity to dramatically improve his standing over the next week in states like Michigan, where few political professionals in either party expect a Republican victory on Nov. 8.

Clinton focused Monday on battleground Ohio, a state Trump's team concedes he must win.

Pipeline protesters divided over tactics

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Protesters at the demonstration against the Dakota Access pipeline are increasingly divided over how to stop the project, with militant younger activists seeking more aggressive tactics and an older crowd arguing for peaceful protest centered on prayer.

The differences came to a head last week after law enforcement officers in riot gear forced hundreds of protesters off an encampment on private property. In response, some demonstrators torched three vehicles on a bridge, creating a blockade that effectively cut off easy access to the pipeline construction zone and made it far harder for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and nearby residents to get to Bismarck.

Many other protesters insist that their cause cannot resort to law breaking, and they support the threat of eviction that the main camp has issued against people who would cause problems.

The sprawling encampment known as Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires camp, is on Army Corps of Engineers land.

For months now, opponents of the four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline have been camping in this area about 50 miles south of Bismarck. They worry the pipeline will disturb cultural artifacts and threaten drinking water sources on the Standing Rock Sioux's nearby reservation and downstream.

The pipeline's operator, Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, insists the project is safe. The tribe is

fighting the pipeline's permitting process in federal court.

Fallout from Kirk's comment weakens bid for 2nd Senate term

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Republican U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk, already facing an uphill battle for reelection, is entering the crucial final week before Election Day weakened by comments about his opponent that critics attacked as racist and "beyond reprehensible."

Two organizations whose endorsements Kirk touted as indicators of his independence withdrew their backing over the weekend, issuing blistering rebukes. Both said they're now supporting Democratic U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth.

Kirk, who's seeking his second term, apologized Friday for mocking Duckworth's immigrant background and her family's military service.

Duckworth said during a debate Thursday that her family has "served this nation in uniform going back to the Revolution."

Kirk responded that he'd forgotten the congresswoman's "parents came all the way from Thailand to serve George Washington."

Duckworth's mother is of Chinese descent, born in Thailand. The congresswoman, who was born in Bangkok, says her father first went to Southeast Asia while serving with the Marines in Vietnam.

Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights group, and Americans for Responsible Solutions, a gun-control group, both cited the remarks.

Human Rights Campaign said it was the first time in the group's 36-year history that it had reversed an endorsement.

"Attacking someone because of her race and ethnicity is inexcusable for anyone, but especially for a sitting U.S. Senator," HRC President Chad Griffin said.

Kirk had frequently pointed to the endorsements from the two groups, which typically back Democrats, as he works to persuade Illinois voters that he's a moderate who can work with both parties.

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Date: Saturday, November 5, 2016

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All Coles County Voters

Date auction raises money for St. Jude

By **Chrissy Miller**
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

Residents of Ford Hall raised money for Up 'til Dawn by holding a date auction in Pemberton's Great Hall Monday night.

Up 'til Dawn is a fundraising organization for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dalton Davison, a sophomore applied engineering and technology major, said he came up with the idea of a date auction from the movie "White Chicks."

"I thought it was a great way to raise money," Davison said. "And so many other people thought it was a great idea, so I just went with it and it turned out to be my little project, my baby."

The way the date auction works is that someone would offer money to buy a date with someone, as Davison took the role of auctioneer. After the event, the person who won the bid and the person being bid upon decide what their date will entail. The key is making sure each person is comfortable, Davison said.

"I think the hardest factor into this project was selecting the music I was going to play," he said.

He settled on a playlist called "Romance."

"Working so diligently and seeing people's reactions when we tell them we're auctioning people off has been fun," Davison said. "They get shocked



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jessica Knell, a sophomore theater arts major, gets auctioned off by Dalton Davison, a sophomore applied engineering and technology major, on Monday night in Pemberton Hall for Up 'til Dawn.

at first, then they see."

Davison said he has been working on this project for over two weeks. He first took his idea to his Hall Council's Executive Board, who met his idea with enthusiasm.

"Ford Hall is my home. I love them," Davison said, "And they all

supported me."

Brittany Hirst, the publicity chair for Ford Hall, said she liked the idea so much she chose to participate as a person being auctioned off.

"We thought it was something that was unique, something that hadn't been seen around campus much at

all," she said. "It's always fun to try new things and see how it goes and what direction people think it should be going in."

Although Davison's group for the fundraiser is from Ford Hall, they chose to have the auction in Pemberton Hall for several reasons, Davison

said.

"There's historical factors here," Davison said. "It also has that elevated feel compared to McAfee. Plus, Pemberton is beautiful, let's be real."

Jessica Knell, a sophomore theater arts major, who was also auctioned off, said each dollar helps when raising money for St. Jude.

"The different people fighting over the bidding is funny. A lot of us are friends so we hang out anyway, so it's mostly just having fun and raising money for St. Jude," Knell said. "When people get up here, even though it's just a fun, light-hearted thing, they still get nervous and I'm like, 'Why are you nervous?'"

Hirst said she found the experience to be a bit of an ego boost.

"People are bidding on you and actually find value in you," Hirst said. "Then there's the bit of how riled up people get, like the one guy who just keeps bidding one dollar every time and he's so excited every time."

Although some people might find it awkward at first, they have to realize the intent of the auction is not to sell people, Hirst said, and what is really going on is the people being auctioned off are selling a little bit of their time for a good cause.

"I hope everyone had fun and enjoyed their time and that their dates go well," Davison said.

Chrissy Miller can be reached at 581-2812 or cmiller9@eiu.edu.

Enrollment management revises recommendations

By **Abbey Whittington**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Workgroup No. 3, focused on enrollment management, revised a preliminary draft of its recommendations at their meeting Monday, which will be sent to Eastern President David Glassman, vice presidents and unit leaders Tuesday.

Each member looked at the draft beforehand and made edits to the recommendation during their meeting.

The draft began with an executive summary, and music professor Paul Johnston said he does not know if

he would want to lead the summary with information on a vice president for enrollment management.

"While I think it's probably good to talk about structural issues, I don't know that (the vice president) is what I would lead with," Johnston said.

Institutional repository librarian Todd Bruns said his thinking on the executive summary was to set the context and go into what the group's recommendations actually are.

"These things back up what our plan already is, which is to hire a VP of enrollment management," Bruns said.

Some of the potential recommendations in the draft discussed at the meeting include but are not limited to: improving technology support resources, investing in people and resources to enhance recruitment, continuing increased resources for programs or services, and implementing changes or efficiencies to increase student enrollment.

Some ideas regarding the continuation of increased resources for programs or services include investing in mobile-friendly technology, training staff in financial counseling, employing more students on-campus and partnering with community colleges

and in technology to simplify the transfer process.

This section of recommendations also discussed expanding staff and resources to increase capacity for prospective graduate students.

Other sections of potential recommendations included renaming and rebranding Eastern's conditional admissions program, decreasing confusion by offering simple submission criteria for freshman and transfer populations and centralizing all graduate application processes in MyEIU.

Johnston said he thought recommendations on investing in on-campus student employment and ex-

panding staff and resources to increase capacity for prospective graduate students should be changed in the draft to rank above other recommendations.

The group will meet again Tuesday to finish revising their preliminary draft of recommendations and submit them by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The group said they could not share more of what their recommendations were until after they had been looked at by Glassman, vice presidents and unit leaders.

Abbey Whittington can be reached at 581-2812 or anwhittington@eiu.edu.

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Shelby Niehaus

Games are a great stress relief exercise

As I write this article, I am listening to a man describe to me a cavern with a monolith in it. We have just confused the monolith with a complicated math problem, and we are about to use the monolith to save a kingdom from a long and tortuous ice age.

Yes, I am sitting in a tabletop game session. Pathfinder, to be exact.

I do play video games as well. Just the other day, I dived back into a "Stardew Valley" kick, and before that it was "Undertale." However, there is just something about tabletop gaming that tickles my fancy.

When I joined my Pathfinder campaign, I had to build a character. It was intellectually stimulating in a way I did not realize I craved, and, though his perception skill is weak and his bluff and intimidate skills are worthless, when I was done I felt strangely proud of my poor, unbalanced gunslinger.

Every Monday I get together with a group and add my character to theirs for our campaign. In those hours we are not so much a group of overworked students as much as we are a pirate crew. Sure, we are a terrible pirate crew, and we have been stuck on land for most of the campaign, and we might have forgotten where we left the ship, but we are a pirate crew for a few hours every week.

For all the fun we have during our Monday night sessions, I always get a little antsy when people walk past our table. We often find ourselves giving directions to lost students and sometimes entertaining bored graduate assistants and administrative staffers making rounds in the Union.

When people we do not know walk past, I get a little bit nervous, maybe because I was teased for being a huge nerd as a child. Will this next person ask with genuine, childlike interest why we all have seven dice each and why we have spreadsheets with scads of numbers on them? Will they merely ask where the Arcola Room is? Or will this be the person to sneer as they pass? Maybe this potential sneerer is a person I know!

So far I have yet to run into a sneerer. Most people are very friendly towards our campaign, even sticking around to listen when we rib each other about being awful fictional pirates. Several express a desire to play Pathfinder more or to play it for the first time one day or even just to play more games.

I think more people should devote time to games and to play. In my busy workweek, I spend three hours daily at a high school playing junior teacher, two or three hours daily in classes, between two and four hours at my desk in the newsroom and countless other hours plugging away at endless papers, lesson plans and projects. On weekends I languish in retail. Those precious three or four hours playing pirate on Monday night are endless fun.

If your schedule is not completely full to the gills yet, I encourage you to devote a little time to playing games. Any game you can get your hands on (save maybe Monopoly) will help you relax a little once in a while.

Shelby Niehaus is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or scniehaus@eiu.edu.

Leveling Up



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Local epidemics: food insecurity, hunger

Today marks the first day of Hunger Action month, which focuses on raising awareness about hunger-related social problems, including hunger insecurities and starvation.

According to businessinsider.com, human beings can only last approximately two weeks without eating food.

The Civil Engagement and Volunteerism Office will host informational activities throughout the month in order to help students and faculty to learn more about food insecurity.

They will also raise money to donate to local food pantries.

Food insecurity is a silent epidemic that causes citizens to worry about how they will be able to earn enough money to purchase food and find access to food.

To assess the level of food insecurity in Coles County, Dr. Michael Gillespie, an anthropology professor, conducted a Coles County poverty data project from 2010 to 2014.

The project results states that a minority of the Coles County population has individuals who have food insecurity or meets the regional value of 32.5 percent, while a majority of individuals are above the regional value.

Having a majority of citizens who suffer from food insecurities is an epidemic that we as *The Daily Eastern News* staff recognize and we want to help raise awareness.

We understand that having access to the dining halls and having the purchasing power to buy groceries is a luxury that can easily be taken for granted, especially with November being associated with the Thanksgiving holiday where surrounding yourself around a large meal is the main tradition that people participate in.

Going to bed hungry, eating unhealthy but cheap foods and not eating enough food are all fixable problems that are linked to food insecurities.

As a staff, we have all been hungry before, had our stomachs growl uncontrollably and waited long periods of time before eating, which are pains we as a staff do not want our neighbors to experience.

There are ways to contribute without being inconvenienced or spending an enormous amount of money.

Within the Eastern Illinois Food Bank network there are two food pantries in Charleston, one in Ashmore, one in Oakland and six in Mattoon.

Each food pantry accepts food donations.

All pantries will take the following donations: canned meats, canned meals, canned vegetables, canned fruits, boxed meals and peanut butter.

These are typically inexpensive and last for years, so the food banks store the food for as long as needed.

There is also an option to donate time by volunteering for the local food pantries.

People can help stock the shelves, sort the food and serve the patrons.

Besides donating time and food, people can donate money as well. Any money amount could help a citizen in need, and all the person has to do is fill out a form on eifoodbank.org from the Eastern Food Bank organization and the money will distribute accordingly.

Eastern faculty and students can purchase cookies for a cause for \$3, which will have facts about hunger insecurity.

The volunteerism office will have a Fact Friday, in which their social media will be used to share statistics and facts about poverty, hunger and food.

The News staff believes that taking time to learn more about the epidemic is beneficial in itself.

If a person does not have the means to donate, simply reading a research article or book about it will overall create an atmosphere where people will not judge, or criticize.

Hunger does not end because November ends, so it is important to continue to donate, volunteer and learn throughout the year.

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

First lessons, classes are a learning process

Two weeks ago, I began a journey that can either make or break someone in the education department. This journey involves me going into a public school knowing that at some point, I would be teaching real students. I would no longer be an observer but a productive member of the classroom.

With this came a lot of mixed emotions. I was really excited to get real-world experience that would be super useful for my future career. However, with that excitement came a lot of nerves in knowing that I would actually be teaching. Not only would my teaching skills be tested, but the knowledge I have come to gather during my college career would be tested too.

For the first time ever, I was expected to be responsible for the minds of 30 students, and that thought terrified me. So when the first day I was meant to teach came along, I was a mixed up mess of emotions, and for a second, I questioned whether or not teaching was actually for me.

I felt unprepared even though I had been working on my first lesson for nearly a week. I worried that I would lead the minds of our youth astray, and of course I sent myself into a very stressful mindset that involved me thinking that I would ruin their futures if my lessons were not perfect. I wondered how on



Alex Bonnot

earth the education department could trust someone like me with the minds of the future generation.

With all that going through my mind, I still got in front of that classroom and taught to the best of my abilities. Was I terrified the whole time? Yes. Was my lesson perfect? No. In fact, my cooperating teacher had to step in and help me out a bit, but despite the imperfect lesson and the terrified screaming in the back of my head, I had never been so happy than in that moment.

Even though I questioned myself every step of the way, after that first lesson I knew that teaching was the profession for me. Even though I am nervous, now I am excited and confident in what I plan to teach next. I look forward to the challenge of a five-day learning

segment, and what new lessons I will learn along the way.

I realized that this was why we were trusted with the minds of these students: because we need to be pushed out of our comfort zone in order to gain confidence in ourselves. That way, when we walk into student teaching or our first teaching job, we are not going in blind.

We are trusted to do this because even though we think we should know everything like a "real teacher," real teachers do not know everything. Real teachers are constantly learning new things and changing the way they teach because of it.

They say that nothing can prepare you for being a teacher unless you actually go in and do it. That is so true. I may have originally thought that the education department was crazy for letting us teach real kids, but now I think differently.

I believe that practicum is a crucial part of the education major, and I would not have it any other way.

So, good luck, fellow practicum students. You are doing a great job!

Alex Bonnot is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or agbonnot@eiu.edu.

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» Workgroup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Using the Emerging Leaders Program as its foundation that is offered in the new student programs, the workgroup considered establishing a leadership minor.

The Emerging Leaders Programs is a three-month program offered in the spring to help freshman and sophomores develop leadership skills and get involved on and off campus.

Kimberly Kuspa, senior communications studies major, said she was one of the student coordinators for the program and that by expanding on the book, quizzes and activities it could easily become a minor.

Kuspa used the Jepson School of Leadership within the University of Richmond to study its leadership minor and analyze the classes that are offered.

"The course work is pretty feasible about four of the communication studies classes I'm pretty sure we offer them already," Kuspa.

Samantha Boomgarden, psychology and pre-medicine major, also researched University of Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State and University of Minnesota which all offer leadership academic programs.

"It's not like we don't have pro-

fessors who don't teach leadership it's just a matter of generalizing it," Kuspa said.

The members just identified that it could be an issue when determining where the program's classes would be housed and where it would be classified.

Liu said one of his dreams would be for Eastern's academic programs to mimic the shape a pyramid with numerous undergraduate programs, smaller number of graduate programs and a few doctorate programs.

"If you want to improve our façade (image) a limited Ph.D. program would be an investment for university that would be a long-term benefit," Liu said.

The members agreed that offering doctorate programs would allow Eastern to attract students globally and nationally.

"If Eastern is attractive enough students will come. If the quality of the education is not present you will not attract people to come," Liu said. "The program setting we have is not ideal because we want to compete in an international market."

Kalyn Hayslett can be reached at 581-2812 or kehayslett@eiu.edu.



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wilhelm Schmidbauer, the head of the Bavarian State Police, discusses terrorism and refugees at a lecture in Lumpkin Auditorium on Monday night.

» Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Help them to learn the language," Schmidbauer said.

By holding a conversation with the refugees, Schmidbauer said, they can interact with the locals and learn the language, calming them down in the process.

He also said to help them get jobs based on their skillset.

Lars Ott, a junior math and computer sciences major, is from

Bavaria and was excited to see his home state officials at the same university as him.

Biological sciences professor Steve Daniel said he thought Schmidbauer touched on important topics and did a good job of informing people to what he deals with constantly.

Daniel said he liked how

Schmidbauer handled everything with the time constraints and language barrier.

"These are difficult topics, difficult questions. It's hard to come up with one word answers," Daniel said.

Samuel Nusbaum can be reached at 581-2812 or scnusbaum@eiu.edu.

Forum to face misconceptions about immigrants

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

In light of the presidential election, the Center for the Humanities, in conjunction with the Making Excellence Inclusive organization, will host an open forum to discuss immigrants living in America at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

The forum will focus on the experiences of immigrant students and faculty at Eastern. The panel will feature three international students: Valida Azamatova, Owura Kuffuor and Tajdar Ahmed. It will also feature C.C. Wharram, English professor and director of the Center for the Humanities; Teresa Maria Linda Scholz, communications professor and vice chair of MEI; and Catherine Polydore, psychology professor and chair of MEI.

"I think it's a good time before the elections," Wharram said. "I've heard a lot of things myself on the news and from other people that simply misunderstand the entire situation, there's fearmongering and falsehood."

Wharram and Polydore have been international students themselves, and Scholz was a first-generation American citizen in her family.

Polydore has been with MEI for more than two years and is from Dominica. Wharram is originally from Canada, and Scholz's family is from Guatemala.

"We know the number doesn't represent the entirety of the international population on campus," Wharram said. "It's still a good way to clear up the misconceptions people have."

MEI has been an organization on Eastern's campus for four years advocating for whom Polydore de-

scribed as "traditionally marginalized students."

She went on to say that MEI aims to have institutions such as Eastern respecting a student or faculty member's gender, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

"(MEI's) mission is to keep this institution thinking at all levels of diversity and inclusions," Polydore said. "Even as we try to pursue academic excellence, that means excellence in all the spaces on campus, not just in the classroom."

Wharram also noted the population of international students has been on the rise for the past few years. Last fall about 291 international students were enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs at Eastern, and this year that number has risen to 433 students.

As of Fall 2016, international students make up about 5 percent of the student population, mean-

ing that for every 20 students there is one international student. These students represent about 40 different countries.

"Even in some of my classes I have three international students, and I have about 22 in my classes," Wharram said. "I usually have only one maybe two, but this year we have such a large influx of foreign students coming in."

Ryan Hendrickson, interim dean of the Graduate School and professor of political science, will be the moderator for the panel and will have questions prepared for the participants, but he will open the floor for anyone attending to ask questions.

"We really want people to lead the discussion and ask questions, rather than us just 'speaking,'" Wharram said.

Wharram, Scholz and Polydore emphasized the importance of misconceptions and fallacies being

addressed and corrected.

"We want to kind of combat stereotypes and political commentary," Scholz said. "I hear 'illegal immigrant' being tossed around, but it's more complex than that and we want to talk about why."

All six participants will be open to answer questions from the audience that pertains to the overall topic as well as their personal experiences.

"I think a lot of people don't realize how difficult it is for international students and faculty to get here," Wharram said.

The forum is free and open to the public, and Wharram, Scholz and Polydore encouraged everyone to come with questions, an open mind and readiness to learn.

Angelica Cataldo can be reached at 581-2812 or amcataldo@eiu.edu.

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Creepy coloring



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jaymie McGee, a 10-year-old 5th grader at Jefferson Elementary School, carefully colors in a picture of a pumpkin in her devil's costume during an arts and crafts activity session for Halloween in Stevenson Hall Monday night.

» Athletics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said she took the group's comments and tried to reflect in the report what the members were trying to say.

Steve Rich, assistant vice president for university advancement, said going through the preliminary report will be less about disagreeing with what's on it, and more about putting in different ideas that could work.

"You should be prioritizing," Babbs said. "Unless you find something you do not like at all."

The group also looked at some of the data posted on the vitalization project webpage, though they agreed that they had a lot of data to go through for the small amount of time they had to come up with the recommendations.

"It doesn't feel like we had a lot of time to analyze numbers and where they come," Babbs said.

She said they wanted to compare Eastern to other universities, but even if they received the information from other schools, Babbs said, there might not have even been time to look at them.

She said the data provided online on the vitalization project website was from 2011 to 2014 and the profit loss sheets.

Chemistry professor Dan Sheeran said he got lost looking at some of the numbers and reconciling them.

"There's not enough time, too much data," Sheeran said. "There are a fuzziness in these." Because the recommendation the group made was a lot of numbers, Sheeran is going to look at it again and make it easier to interpret and understand, Babbs said.

Babbs said there is no new data the group needs to see. The members are going use what Sheeran writes up in regards to the data to finalize their preliminary report.

However, Babbs does not think looking at these numbers or the data again will change things in the recommendation.

"I think we understood, we just want to make sure it's clear to the president," Babbs said.

Now, the group has set a tentative next meeting date for Tuesday, Nov. 29.

She said she assumes the reports will be available Dec. 15; however, Babbs said it is ultimately the president's call.

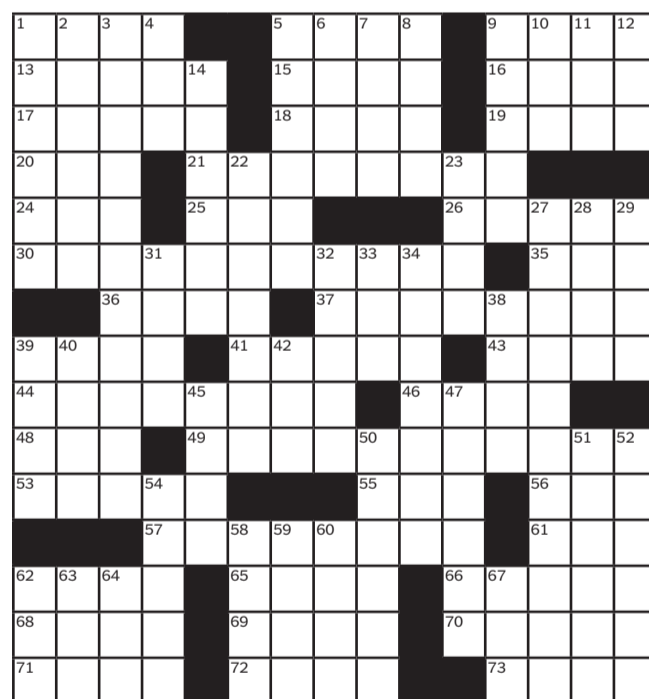
Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or cjbuchman@eiu.edu

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0927

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a "recuperative" word ladder ending at 73-Across
 - 5 Pres. Jefferson
 - 9 1000 or 2000, but not 0
 - 13 Cookies with a Double Stuf variety
 - 15 Part 2 of the word ladder
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 Socially unacceptable
 - 18 Cleveland's lake
 - 19 Part 3 of the word ladder
 - 20 Morsel for an aardvark
 - 21 Seeking victory
 - 24 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
 - 25 Switch ups?
 - 26 Place to get outta, in a saying
 - 30 How to avoid becoming 1-Across, so they say
 - 35 60 minuti
 - 36 ___-majesté
 - 37 Wires for thrill-seekers
 - 39 Palindromic band name
 - 41 "Are not!" retort
 - 43 No. on a periodic table
 - 44 Come together
 - 46 ___-ho
 - 48 Quaint lodging
 - 49 Aid for getting 73-Across, so they say
 - 53 Capital of Senegal
 - 55 ___ Lingus
 - 56 General ___ (name on a Chinese menu)
 - 57 Dunk
 - 61 ___ Pinafore
 - 62 Part 4 of the word ladder
- DOWN**
- 1 Hyundai model
 - 2 Attach, as a patch
 - 3 The Fed, for example
 - 4 Keystone ___
 - 5 Fly over sub-Saharan Africa?
 - 6 Trumpeter Al
 - 7 Mélange
 - 8 Slant
 - 9 Answerable with a head nod or shake
 - 10 Inventor Whitney
 - 11 The whole enchilada
 - 12 Subway station sighting
 - 14 Reporters' coups
 - 22 Let loose
 - 23 Tranquil scene
 - 27 "Can we not talk about that!"
 - 28 Ballooned
 - 29 Heading for Marco Polo
 - 31 Church bell sound
 - 65 Football coach Jim
 - 66 Really bothered
 - 68 Taiwan-based computer maker
 - 69 Part 5 of the word ladder
 - 70 Andrea ___ (ill-fated ship)
 - 71 Alien: Prefix
 - 72 Fr. honorees
 - 73 End of the word ladder



PUZZLE BY ROBERT CIRILLO

- 32 The Mexica people ruled over them
- 33 God, in Roma
- 34 Orbital high points
- 38 Writer Fleming and others
- 39 If you drop this you'll trip
- 40 ___ fide
- 42 Former telecom giant
- 45 Hosiery shade
- 47 Not book-smart
- 50 Gold standards
- 51 Service symbolized by a blue-and-white eagle
- 52 Relating to 51-Down
- 54 Houston ballplayer
- 58 German autos
- 59 Brand of bubbly, familiarly
- 60 Writer ___ Stanley Gardner
- 62 Madame Tussaud material
- 63 Rocks or diamonds
- 64 Judge Goodman of "Dancing With the Stars"
- 67 A busy mom might keep a child in this

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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M	Y	L	O	V	E	T	O	F	U	N	O	T		
P	E	P	P	E	R	P	O	T	T	S	I	W	O	
		S	N	A	R	L			H	O	M	E	R	
C	R	O	P	P	I	L	L	O	W	T	A	L	K	
R	O	L	O	D	E	X	E	M	A	I	L			
A	G	I	T	A		I	A	N	S	H	O	W		
S	U	V		S	T	U	F	F	I	T	O	L	E	
S	E	E	S	O	N	S		A	B	U	S	E		
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S	I	N		S	T	O	C	K	I	N	G	C	A	P
P	A	C		E	A	V	E		L	A	G	U	N	A
S	H	H		S	P	A	R		E	X	S	T	A	R

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Soccer hits road for makeup game

Today's matchup is a makeup of Oct. 19 rainout

By Mark Shanahan
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Currently on a three game winning streak, the Eastern men's soccer team will try to keep the winning momentum going in its final non-conference matchup against the Cincinnati Bearcats on Tuesday night. The match is a makeup for the Oct. 19 postponed match between the two.

The trip to Cincinnati will be the second to last game of the regular season for the Panthers, who are still in the race for the Summit League postseason. This game will not interfere with those post-season implications.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Novotny earned his second straight Summit League Defensive Player of the Week award with his six save shutout in the victory over Western Illinois Saturday. He now has 48 saves this season and a goals against average of 1.16. He sits at second in the Summit League with a save percentage of .750.

Freshman Alex Castaneda scored the game-winning goal last weekend against Western and now leads the team with three goals and six points on the season. Senior Davis Wegmann and sophomore Julian Montoya are tied with four points each. Wegmann has two goals, while Montoya has one



Senior Davis Wegmann fights for ball control with Western Illinois' defender Jamison Kozar Saturday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers defeated the Leathernecks 2-0 for their third win in a row.

goal and two assists. Eleven different players have scored a goal for the Panthers this season.

Eastern has a record of 5-9-1 overall and 2-3 in Summit League play leading up to the matchup against an 8-6-1 overall and

3-3 in American Athletic Conference play Cincinnati team. Five of the eight wins have come at home for the Bearcats this season. The Bearcats offense is led by Adam Wilson and Ryan Melink, but there are many other threats on

the team.

Wilson has a team-high 18 points with 10 assists and four goals. Melink is right behind him with 13 points and leads the team with five goals, adding three assists. Wilson leads NCAA Divi-

sion I in assists per match this season with 0.67 and is first in the conference with his 10 assists this year.

SUMMIT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Denver	5-0-1
Omaha	4-0-1
Fort Wayne	2-3
Oral Roberts	2-3
Western Illinois	2-3
Eastern	2-3

Cincinnati goalkeeper Pedro Diaz has 72 saves this year and an impressive seven shutouts. He has given up 18 goals in the 15 games he has played and has a goals against average of 1.17 and a save percentage of .800.

Tuesday night's match will be the eighth meeting between Eastern and Cincinnati. Eastern holds the 4-3 series lead, but the Bearcats came a way with the victory in their last meeting in 2014 with a 1-0 overtime win.

Following Tuesday night's game at Cincinnati, Eastern will travel to Summit League opponent IU-PUI Saturday for the final game of the season.

Mark Shanahan can be reached at 581-2812 or mmshanahan@eiu.edu.

STAT ATTACK

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

2 Mike Novotny's Defensive Player of the Week Awards. The Goalkeeper recorded six saves in The Panthers' 2-0 win over Western.... Swimmers Matt Jacobs (100 breast) and Lauren Oostman (200 back) set pool records at Pandovan.

4 The number of starters returning for the men's basketball team. Cornell Johnston, Demetrius McReynolds and Casey Teson. Sophomore Patrick Muldoon and redshirt senior Joe Kuligoski split time as a starter last season.

15 The men's cross-country team rank heading into the Midwest regional Friday, Nov. 11. The Panthers have been led by Paxson Menard and Riley McInerney who finished 7th and 8th at the recent OVC championships.

24 After back-to-back losses for the first time in season, the football team fell to No. 24 in the latest FCS Coaches Poll. The Panthers have two games and a bye remaining in the regular season schedule. The final game of season is Nov. 19.



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Panthers on verge of falling from polls

Eastern must win remaining games to make playoffs

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

For the first time this season, the Panthers have lost back-to-back games and it has cost them a spot in the top 25 in two out of the three polls.

Eastern was able to hang on to a No. 24 ranking in the FCS Coaches Poll, but dropped to No. 27 in the STATS FCS Media top 25 poll and to No. 32 in the HERO Sports Media top 25.

The thing is though, even with a top 25 ranking, getting into the playoffs will be a tough task for this Eastern football team. Twenty-four teams are selected to play in the FCS Playoffs, with each conference champion receiving an automatic bid and a first-round bye.

The Panthers most recent loss came to Jacksonville State on Saturday. The Gamecocks remained ranked No. 2 in each of the three polls behind Sam Houston State.

Jacksonville State won the OVC last year and has now won 21 OVC contests in a row. This year; however, may come down to the final game against Tennessee-Martin. The Gamecocks lead the OVC with a perfect 4-0 record, but Tennessee-Martin is right behind them at 4-1.

The two teams will square off in the final game of the season.

But with the way the Gamecocks have played this season and in its previous 21 OVC games, an OVC Championship seems to be in the future for Jacksonville State.

For the Panthers, they are hosting Tennessee-Martin Saturday at O'Brien Field and are still in must-win mode. Eastern was lucky



BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Redshirt sophomore Bud Martin attempts a pass Saturday, Oct. 22 against Murray State. Martin completed 7-of-14 passes for 119 yards and two interceptions in the 40-38 Homecoming game loss.

to hang on to a No. 24 spot in the Coaches Poll, but one more loss could drop them out of all three

top 25 polls. The thing is for football; one loss can turn an entire season

against a team. Unlike in baseball or basketball, where baseball teams play over 50 games and basketball plays 30, one loss most likely will not derail a season.

Football teams have one chance a week to play and show what kind of team they have and one bad loss could make all the difference. After Eastern's bad loss to Southeast Missouri earlier in the season, Eastern came out and won back-to-back games and have now lost two in a row.

Eastern sits at 5-4 and have just two games remaining, and with such few games played in a season, four losses might be enough to eliminate a team from playoff contention. Baseball and basketball teams would have 25 plus games to get back on track.

Eastern has had a few games this season where it has showed it has the ability to make some noise in the playoffs with multiple games with over 200 rushing yards and games with more than 500 yards of total offense. But it is the two losses to teams the Panthers should have beat, stand out a little bit more.

SATURDAY'S OVC RESULTS

Eastern	14
Jacksonville St.	47
SEMO	41
Austin Peay	21
Murray State	38
Tennessee State	31
UT-Martin	33
Eastern Ky.	3

It is still possible for the Panthers to make the FCS Playoffs, but if there are any more important games this season, it is these next two. Eastern cannot change what happened the past two weeks, but two wins to end the season will do it some good.

Tennessee-Martin is a 4-1 team and Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers final opponent, is a 1-4 team.

Eastern will have its bye week after taking on Tennessee-Martin, and it can pull off a win this week, the week off may do the Panthers some good to have an extra week of preparation to finish out their regular season schedule.

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

FCS COACHES POLL

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Sam Houston State (8-0) | 14. Western Illinois (6-2) |
| 2. Jacksonville State (7-1) | 15. So. Dakota State (5-3) |
| 3. E. Washington (7-1) | 16. Cal Poly (6-2) |
| 4. No. Dakota State (7-1) | 17. Central Arkansas (7-1) |
| 5. James Madison (7-1) | 18. Samford (6-2) |
| 6. Richmond (7-1) | 19. Grambling State (5-3) |
| 7. Citadel (8-0) | 20. Montana (5-3) |
| 8. Chattanooga (8-1) | 21. Lehigh (7-2) |
| 9. Chrlston Southern (5-2) | 22. Harvard (6-1) |
| 10. No. Carolina A&T (7-1) | 23. New Hampshire (6-3) |
| 11. North Dakota (7-2) | 24. Eastern (5-4) |
| 12. Villanova (6-2) | 25. Stony Brook (5-3) |
| 13. Youngstown State (6-2) | |

McInerney charging into Midwest Regional meet

After a strong season, the senior readies for Iowa

By Alex Hartman
Cross-Country Reporter | @DEN_Sports

For the last four years Senior runner Riley McInerney has been a staple of the Eastern cross country team and he had his final OVC championship meet of his cross country career last Friday.

He has won several awards and acquired many accolades over the years, including multiple First and Second-Team All OVC finishes. He is a major piece of the currently No. 15 Midwest ranked Eastern men's runners. His final career cross-country race may come at the NCAA Midwest Regional Nov. 11 at Iowa.

This year Riley finished in eighth place at the OVC Championships in a time of 25 minutes, 8.2 seconds earning the senior a second team All-OVC award. In 2015, he earned first place All-OVC at the conference meet then went on to an All-Midwest Region

spot at the Midwest Regional meet.

Fellow senior Paxson Menard was the only Panther to finish in front of McInerney with a time of 25:05.5. Paxson's finishing time was good for a seventh place finish and First-Team All-OVC honors.

McInerney has been a staple in the Charleston cross-country community for a very long time. The Charleston high grad was a four-time IHSA Class AA State Cross Country qualifier while also earning All-State honors sophomore through senior years. He has been representing the town of Charleston and their athletics for nearly a decade and has done a very good job doing it.

"This year has definitely tested my confidence"

-Riley McInerney

Even though it is his senior year, it has not been an easy road. Through illness and rough starts it has not been the ideal season for McInerney, however it has still been a very successful season.

"This year has not been what I



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Riley McInerney competing in the Bradley 'Pink' Classic Friday, Oct. 14 in Peoria, Ill.

thought it would be," McInerney said, "My junior year I ran really well across the board, and this year I've let several opportunities slip

through my fingers."

After missing the first meet of the year, the Walt Crawford Open, he had a good day at the Illinois

State Country Financial invite finishing in sixth place, a fraction of a second off of fifth place.

The rest of the season has had its ups and downs; he finished in a solid fifth place at the Notre Dame invite, and took a eighth at the OVC championship meet. However, he had a midseason hiccup at the Bradley "Pink" Classic, finishing the 13th spot.

McInerney considers himself a true competitor and will not back down to a challenge and also said he is itching to get back onto the course and finish with a successful Midwest Regional meet.

"This season has definitely tested my confidence, but I know I am fit and I am looking forward to get back to my old self in two weeks at regionals," McInerney said.

He has been a major factor in the recent success of the Eastern cross-country team and the team will look to fill the void of the one-two punch he and Menard have provided Eastern's cross-country team.

Alex Hartman can be reached at 581-2812 or aihartman@eiu.edu.