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Eastern Illinois University

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BRIGHT MINDS

Sheila Pree Bright leads a conversation about her exhibit, "A Dark Matter," in Table Art Center. She touches upon social and racial issues in America.

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OLYMPIAN RETURNS

From Charleston to Brazil, Eastern alumna Lauren Doyle competes for USA's women's rugby team. She previously played rugby at Eastern.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, September 8, 2016

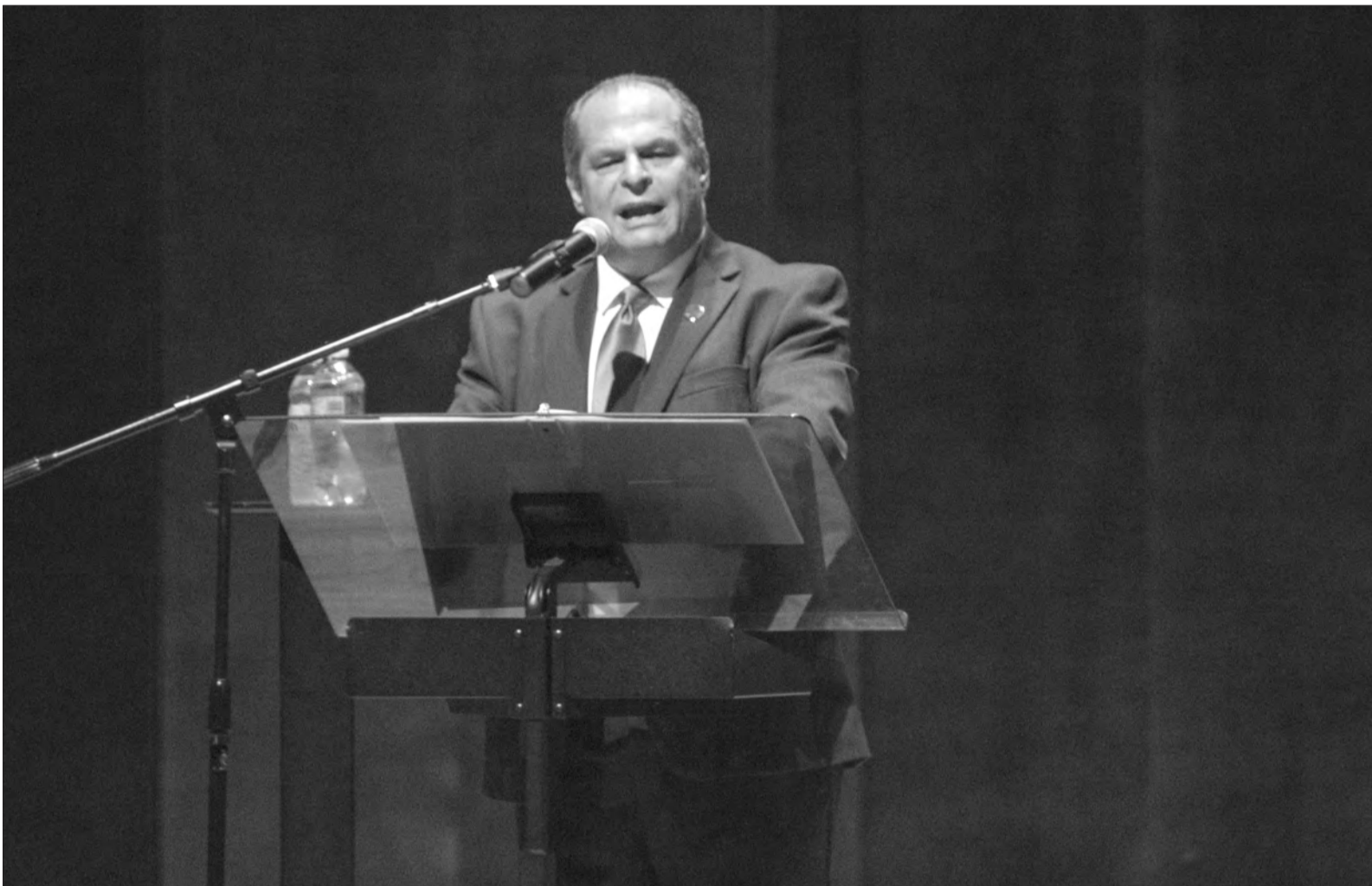
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MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

President David Glassman speaks of the negative impact on Eastern's reserve funds due to low enrollment and the state's inability to pass a budget this past fiscal year during the State of the University Address in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center Wednesday.

Glassman addresses enrollment, budget challenges, talks remedies

By: Cassie Buchman and Samuel Nusbaum
News Editor and Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Eastern President David Glassman talked about challenges that occurred due to low enrollment and the lack of a budget and his plans to remedy them with a Vitalization Project at his State of the University Address.

7,400 students have enrolled at Eastern this fall, while last fall there were 8,520.

"This year's downward spike in enrollment will be remedied quickly and effectively," Glassman said.

Though Glassman said Eastern is a strong university, he acknowledged the challenges that have to be overcome going forward.

Although the university has received stopgap funding, the state has

not yet passed a budget for FY17 with a full appropriation for higher education.

The stopgap appropriation gave Eastern \$12.6 million in FY16. The university's anticipated appropriation was about \$38 million.

Because of this, the school will continue to operate in a way that is financially prudent, especially when using appropriated and tuition dollars.

"And if for nothing else, we now know for sure that a fragile dependency on the state for EIU's viability is a shaky proposition," Glassman said.

Glassman said to combat a negative effect on the university's cash reserve funds caused by the lack of a budget, lower fall 2016 enrollments and negative messages about Eastern, the university needs a plan of strategic solutions to vitalize the campus.

In his speech, Glassman said one

thing that needs to change is increased funding of high demand signature programs and student services that attract more students.

"One thing is certain, however, the additional revenue we seek will not come from tuition increases," he said.

He said the primary variables that would affect change would be increased funding though enrollment growth or reducing costs in other programs or services currently offered that are either over-resourced, not sustainable, or that could be outsourced.

Glassman detailed in the State of the University his plans for a Vitalization Project, which was crafted over the summer.

A task force, president's liaison subcommittee and nine workgroups will lead the Vitalization Project. These groups are charged with identifying efficiencies, looking at the viability

and sustainability of existing services and programs, and enhancements and changes that are likely to increase the marketability and success for increasing student enrollments.

These task force workgroups will be filled over the next two weeks.

The Council for University Planning and Budgeting, the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate, Student Senate, Civil Service Council, Council of Chairs, Dean's Council and Vice Presidents are encouraged to nominate members, along with self-nominations throughout the university.

Nominations can be sent to the president by emailing president@eiu.edu and will be taken through Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Bob Whittenbarger, a retired sociology and anthropology professor,

Address, page 5

Glassman announces plan to 'vitalize' university

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

At his State of the University Speech, President David Glassman announced the creation of a Vitalization Project meant to guide planning and budgeting decisions and make changes to programs and services on campus.

This project will be led by a task force, the president's liaison subcommittee and nine workgroups.

Each of the workgroups will analyze programs and services on their viability, efficiency and sustainability, then make recommendations for how the administration should allocate future resources and how they will fund targeted investments.

These recommendations will be reviewed by the president, who will also consult the appropriate vice president and their leadership team.

Workgroups one through six will analyze the efficiencies, viability and sustainability of existing services and programs.

Workgroup seven will assess the viability and sustainability of Eastern's academic undergraduate and graduate programs.

These programs will be considered for their quality, the centrality of the program to the university's mission, student enrollment, the demand of the program by prospective students and the revenue/expense profile of the program.

The goal of workgroups eight and nine is to envision new ideas for academic affairs.

According to a timeline on the president's website, workgroups one through seven should develop their final recommendations and forward them to the president by Dec. 15.

These recommendations can be to delete a program or service or make a plan to improve its viability and efficiency.

Project, page 5

Students have several voting options as elections near

By Abbey Whittington and Cassie Buchman
Associate News and News Editor | @DEN_News

***Editors note: This is the first in a series of stories for election coverage.**

Students will have options when registering to vote in elections this year, whether they want to vote in their hometown or Coles County

elections.

Students can register to vote online by going through the state board of elections website at elections.il.gov or at co.coles.il.us.

They can also come to the office of the Coles County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

When students come to the courthouse to register, they will need to bring two forms of ID with the proof of their address.

This can include a Coles County address, a lease, a copy of a dorm agreement or an apartment agreement.

County Clerk Sue Rennels said students will not be expected to get a new Charleston driver's license, and instead can use their existing license along with mail or utility bills sent to their Coles County address.

If students register online, they will need their Illinois state ID or driver's

license number and the last four digits of their social security number.

If they want to register at home, students can contact their city's county clerk and request a vote-by-mail ballot that will need to be signed and returned to their clerk's office.

The deadline to get a signed vote-by-mail application is Nov. 3rd. The later students send in their application, the busier their county clerk's office will be, so they are encouraged to

apply early, Rennels said.

If students are already registered with their home address instead of a Coles county address, then they will have to vote in that jurisdiction or register again in Charleston.

Students will not be able to vote in both their hometown and Charleston, and any registration in other counties will be canceled if they re-register.

Voting, page 5

Local weather 'Fall Frolic' promotes local businesses

THURSDAY FRIDAY



Thunderstorms
High: 84°
Low: 68°



Thunderstorms
High: 79°
Low: 70°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

Instead of driving around the city, students will be able to meet local businesses from all over Charleston by visiting the Library Quad during the Fall Frolic: Business Expo.

A variety of twenty-three local businesses will provide students information about the services they provide from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Business Expo will offer a range of businesses from service, retail and fast food including My Charleston Dentist, Burger King and Mack Moore Shoes.

Each business will have a table where it will promote their services by using different interactive methods including giveaways, food and coupons.

The purpose of the Business Expo is to help educate the students about the Charleston businesses and services as well as help local business build relationships with the students, Crystal Brown,

assistant director of the civic engagement and volunteerism office, said.

"It's beneficial to the new students, staff and faculty to learn what is around the community and also for the new businesses that we have coming this year," Brown said. "It's beneficial for them to promote their business and show the students and faculty what they have to offer."

Beth Gillespie, interim director of civic engagement and volunteerism office, said most students do not interact with the Charleston community because the students are unaware of what the businesses have to offer.

"If you don't leave campus it can feel like campus is your home, but we just want them to know there are different places to eat, businesses from an entertainment perspective or just a community resource," Gillespie said.

Each business will have a table where students can learn the business location, the services they pro-

vide and how the students can possibly participate with the business in the future.

Sophomore engineer major Francisco Castellanos said he feels more connected with campus only because he does not know much about the different Charleston businesses.

"I don't know much about the local businesses besides the food places, but I believe it would be cool to attend," he said.

Miles Williams, political science graduate student, said the campus and surrounding city tend to forget about each other and create two separate worlds that do not interact or communicate with one another.

"It's something all colleges deal with that tension between students and community," Williams said. "I believe it is important that faculty and staff help prevent students from feeling separate."

The budget impasse affected both the community and the campus and this common struggle helped establish a better relation-

ship Gillespie said.

"One positive piece of the budget impasse is the community has put their arms around EIU," Gillespie said. "We are standing together in a much better way than we were 24 months ago."

Brown said The Civic Engagement and Volunteerism Office wants to promote 'communiversity,' which is a space where the community and the campus work as one.

"We really want them to feel like Coles County is their home for the next four to five years," Brown said.

Castellanos said the expo would help build a better relationship between the businesses and the students as long as both parties participate.

"As long as we put in the effort I don't see why it won't work," Castellanos said.

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

Student Senate plans fall semester goals

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_news

The Student Senate met Tuesday to swear in new senators and discuss plans for the fall semester including the voter registration drive.

Maralea Negrón, the student executive vice president, talked about the voter registration drive. She said it would take place during the same week, Monday, Sept. 19 through Thursday, Sept. 22.

Negrón said she is trying to turn it into a campaign instead of a drive.

She said the campaign will also try to inform students of the platforms the political parties are running during the election and how they affect students.

Negrón is also thinking of conducting polls to see whom students are voting for and see political leanings of the student body.

Negrón said she wants the student action team to talk to legislators to let Springfield know the students know what is going on with the budget impasse. She wants them to have an impact and described them as an RSO inside an RSO.

Negrón said members do not have to be senators, but they have to be passionate about informing the student body of what is going on with the budget and other issues students face.

Negrón also said she wants to start a new incentive for students to meet and have pizza with police officers as a way for students to get

to know the police officers.

"This will kind of help void that gap between students and the police department," Negrón said.

Catie Witt, the student body president, said she will be meeting with the Health Education Resource Center and the sexual assault prevention team to work on ideas for the "It's On Us" Campaign.

The "It's On Us" Campaign is a nationwide sexual assault awareness program.

An idea she has includes a picture campaign to show how many different types of people, both men and women, can be sexually assaulted.

Luke Young, vice president of academic affairs, talked about the faculty senate meeting he went to.

He said faculty, staff and students will be part of groups associated with Eastern's President David Glassman's Vitalization Project.

Young also said Prowlin' with the Prez is confirmed for Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

"We are going to have minute to win it games and whoever gets the most tickets will be crowned the champion and get the medal," Young said. "President Glassman will put the medal on them like they do in the Olympics."

The senate swore in six new senators. This brings the total number of senators to 21 Negrón said.

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

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Bright leads exhibit discussion at Tarble

Photographer's work revolves around social, racial issues

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

The Tarble Arts Center hosted a conversation led by fine arts photographer Sheila Pree Bright and Director and Chief Curator Rehema Barber Wednesday.

Bright's work is currently displayed in the Tarble Arts Center in the exhibit about racial tension in America titled "A Dark Matter."

"(Rehema) knows me very well, she knows my work very well, and we thought it would be better for me to be in conversation with each other, and maybe she could pull some things out of me that I didn't think to say," Bright said.

Rather than having a formal lecture about Bright's work and experiences, Barber had prepared questions for Bright to answer in the form of an informal conversation.

Barber then opened up the last few minutes of the conversation for the audience to ask Bright questions.

"I like this sort of idea of a dialogue," Barber said. "The whole purpose of 'A Dark Matter' is about dialogue."

Bright described her time as an undergraduate student at the University of Missouri and as a graduate student at Georgia State University.

Her interest in photography grew after taking a photography class in her senior year of college.

Based out of Atlanta, but originally born in Waycross, Ga., Bright moved around the U.S. often and also lived in Germany for part of her life.

Bright also described her experiences as a young child in Germany and the cultural and racial differences she faced there.

"(In Germany) people would always want to touch our skin or our hair," Bright said. "It was very different."

Her personal experiences with racism helped her develop her focus for her art.

Bright's work mainly revolves around her take on the racial struggles African-Americans face.

These struggles range from body images, misrepresentation in the media and the Civil Rights movement from the 1960s to the



ANGELICA CATALDO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Fine arts photographer Sheila Pree Bright (right) and Director and Chief Curator of the Tarble Arts Center Rehema Barber (left) led a conversation about Bright's work and her experiences in her field. Lectures at Tarble are not usually conducted through conversation, but both Bright and Barber felt it would be the best way to present Bright's work.

present.

One of her more recent projects, "1960Now" compares the youth of the 1960s Civil Rights movement to the young protestors of the present.

It followed another project titled "1960Who" that focused mainly on the past faces and voices of the movement during the 1960s.

She also had a project titled "Young Americans" that portray the young and diverse generations of America through posed portraits with the American flag.

Back in 2006, Barber met Bright at an art conference in Atlanta, and that is where Barber found the proper funding and support for Bright's "Young Americans" project.

Barber and Bright have kept in touch since and are now working together for "A Dark Matter."

These projects aim to capture the unseen atmosphere of movements like Black Lives Matter.

Bright talked about her travels to the cities affected by the pro-

"I go to a lot of universities and speak and I don't see a lot of the young people, and I know how the young people feel that are on the ground and part of the movement, but the young people that are not, I really want to know how they feel."

-Sheila Pree Bright, fine arts photographer

tests and her interactions with the people who were involved.

"I go to a lot of universities and speak and I don't see a lot of the young people, and I know how the young people feel that are on the ground and part of the movement, but the young people that are not, I really want to know how they feel," Bright said.

During the lecture, Bright detailed her experiences at the protests and the emotions she felt around her.

She said that what the media portrays at these protests is not the whole truth.

She also said that all the young

people around her were the ones keeping the movement going.

She encourages students to actively seek out the truth.

"Generation Y is one of the most diverse generations in history. I'm not saying you have to be part of (the protests), but just find out what's going on," Bright said. "Don't just take my word on it, go out and find out for yourself."

Freshman psychology major Diana Rogel attended the lecture.

She is originally from the Chicago area and has taken part in Black Lives Matter protests herself.

"I agree with (Bright)," Rog-

el said. "Black Lives Matter is really important. I know that all lives matter, but we have to think about who is being targeted and who is being affected."

JaMonay Wise, freshman Africana studies major and criminology minor, was also among the group students that attended.

"It was really eye-opening," Wise said. "Our generation needs to get more involved and not just push these things aside."

Bright ended her discussion on her belief that people must get out of their comfort zone and see what these movements are like in person.

"Everybody is going to have to let their guard down and not get emotional and say 'hey how are we going to talk about race,'" Bright said. "I think (this generations is) the one that (is) going to change things."

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

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Special Olympics Family Festival
- Volunteers Needed -

We need volunteers to be a "Friend-For-A-Day"
at Lake Land College from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 17, 2016
Volunteer registration forms are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall
and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Come to our informational meeting for all EIU student
volunteers on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.
1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium.



Sierra Falk

Shop locally to support Charleston residents

Quenching a shopaholic's thirst can often entail surfing websites for hours or taking extensive trips to the city, but how convenient would it be to shop in stores just down the street?

By shopping locally, your purchases not only contribute to the Charleston economy, but they also give purpose to the thriving Charleston community and attractions of a small town.

"But Charleston is so small! What stores could possibly be here?" you may say. While most of EIU's student population comes from larger cities that seem to be built for shopping, such as St. Louis or Chicago, stores in Charleston contain for-sale items that are unique to each independently owned business.

These businesses are so greatly appreciative of those who shop locally. Because of the town's small population, the businesses often have outstanding customer service and are more willing to satisfy specific customer needs.

The Trendy Trunk, located on Lincoln Avenue inside Co-Ed Hair Salon, is an adorable boutique that sells reasonably priced women's clothing and accessories. Whether you're looking for a cute scarf for fall, a dress to wear to a wedding or some new distressed jeans, this boutique has just what you need and more.

With Halloween just around the corner, Grand Ball Costumes Shop, located near the Charleston Square, has many different options for your potential costume. The store carries beautiful and ornately detailed costumes and accessories to complete any Halloween themed wardrobe.

For more personalized clothing items, perhaps monograms or logos of your Greek organization, I suggest visiting the Sewing Salon also located near the Charleston Square. This lovely shop provides services for custom embroideries and designs that add a personal touch to your clothing. In addition to the reasonable costs, the Sewing Salon also provides their services in an extremely timely fashion.

These are just a few of the many wonderful local businesses that Charleston has to offer. Experiencing Charleston has made me realize the impact that independent businesses have on a community. Because I am studying as an education major, I have had the opportunity to come into contact with different families from around the Charleston area. Several of the children I have work with have parents who own their own businesses. When these businesses suffer, it is so easy to realize the economic and emotional impact this has on the entire family.

I truly love supporting these families in the community and the wonderful local services they have to offer. The next time you choose to shop, shop locally.

Sierra Falk is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or stfalk@eiu.edu.

Expectation vs. Reality



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Understand, fight against marginalization

Marginalization is the idea that members of our society experience systematic neglect, isolation and exclusion. As a university we are comprised of a variety of groups which overall makes the campus diverse.

Eastern prides itself on developing a culture where diversity is not only expected but accepted. These groups are a part of how we as a society identify ourselves, whether it is by age, race, gender, sex, social class, ethnic group or any other marking.

These identities can serve as a form of belonging, commonality and security amongst the members.

However, these identities can become targets for social marginalization. Unfortunately, marginalization cannot be resolved in one day. We as university can work to ensure that members of our campus feel included, heard and appreciated.

Before any improvements can begin, we as a community need to be aware of where marginal-

ization exists. Social exclusion can rear its ugly head at all levels, whether with students in underappreciated majors or students that belong to an underrepresented ethnicity.

This exclusion can happen through several methods as well: for instance, by not providing enough financial support to smaller departments or solely cutting courses that educate students on different ethnic cultures.

These particular changes are more on an administration level, but we as students, clubs and organizations can incorporate more inclusive environments.

As *The Daily Eastern News*, we will help contribute to a more inclusive environment on campus with our coverage. We will not settle for stories that only focus on popular groups and issues that only address the majority or the privileged members of our student body. We will report on newsworthy events whether they are popular or not. This coverage will help eliminate marginal-

ization by bringing overlooked issues to the forefront.

It is everyone's responsible to show empathy for others and to be mindful of the different marginalized groups and help promote advocacy.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* understand and want to recognize the efforts that are already in place that help decrease the effects of marginalization.

For example, our international student enrollment has increased due to the university recognizing this marginalized group and thus improving its marketing and recruiting strategies.

This is a great example of how the university is promoting inclusion within our student, but we must not get complacent because there is still more work that needs to be done.

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

Ending rape culture starts with the guilty: us

Last week it was announced that Brock Turner, who sexually assaulted an unconscious woman behind a dumpster at a party, would be released from his ridiculously minimal six-month sentence early on good behavior.

The announcement and subsequent release lead to picketers and activists holding signs on Turner's front lawn and spray-painted messages in the road labeling Turner a rapist. Even if Turner had gotten off easy with a light sentence and early release, he will have to deal with the consequences of his actions for the rest of his life—plenty of activists want him dead, he will never be recognized by USA Swimming and he has earned a lifetime on the sex offender registry—which may bring some sense of hubris to the public, but it still is not enough. When the victim stepped forward with her own address to Turner, the news was everywhere. Her letter to him was published on various websites, it inspired photography projects and awareness videos and it showcased, to anyone who knows how to work a computer, how common sexual assault is. The wide distribution of her message leads us to wonder why we have not seen a decline in sexual assault yet. While it is possible that this information is just new and it will take a while to stick with the public, something we should also consider is actively listening to these campaigns.

Rape culture is a serious issue in this society and we should treat it as such. This is not new information to anyone. None of us were born without a moral code, and there is nothing to be gained in assaulting someone. The sooner we address the multiple faucets that rape culture comes from, the sooner



Gretchen Neal

we can see the decrease in sex crimes.

We need to eliminate the stigma against sex and sexuality, end all forms of victim blaming, begin teaching sexual responsibility to all genders equally and acknowledge ourselves that we may be part of the problem. Understand that the lack of a "yes" is always a "no." Put away the mislead ideas about the "mood being ruined" by open communication. Know that the safety and security of all parties is what matters the most and prioritize that.

Understand that rape happens to all genders and stop forcing toxic masculinity onto young boys. Work together to fix the problem and do not try to decry others' arguments over gender—yes, men do get raped and no, that does not invalidate the women who are also assaulted.

Support victims and believe them; the worst-case scenario is that someone over-exaggerated and you were wrong. Falsely accused people rarely go to jail—in fact, rightfully accused people rarely go to

jail. In the event that you believe a victim that turns out to be lying, apologize and take the right legal steps to tell the truth. It is better than the alternative.

Be active and be loud in your support. Do not let casual talk go if someone uses victim-blaming rhetoric. If you make someone uncomfortable: good. Let them know that you are not comfortable walking alone at night, or drinking with friends or not having a weapon on you because something might happen, and, as experience has shown, there is a strong possibility that no one will pay for their crimes. There is a strong possibility that sexual assault will continue to happen. Challenge the justice system that fails so many victims based on their attackers' "potential." Fight universities that cover up assaults. Join rallies, get involved and know your rights. Fund projects that are fighting rape culture and fund your local sexual assault counselors. Spread knowledge about sexual assault whenever the possibility presents itself. And please, stop making rape jokes. (Why do they even exist? No one finds them funny.)

The problem is not that there is not enough awareness for sexual assault. The problem is not that there are no resources or conversations. The problem is that no one—or at least, not enough people—is listening. We can promote better sex education and create a million videos on the meaning of consent, but the real change is going to occur with ourselves. It is everyone's responsibility to do better.

Gretchen Neal is a senior English major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or gdnal@eiu.edu.

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» **Address**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said it was a good speech under the circumstances.

Whittenbarger described the speech as optimistic, thoughtful and detailed.

Whittenbarger said there is now an opportunity for people to get more involved in how campus can operate.

"I thought he was very thorough in covering the ground he needed to cover," Whittenbarger said.

Gary Bulla, the interim chair of the department of biological studies, said the speech was very positive. He said it gave a clear way forward how to get over recent setbacks.

"The things he chose were right on topic. I wouldn't offer any modifications to his talk," Bulla said.

Bulla said he feels encouraged by Glassman's strategy. He said he likes how Glassman is going to the faculty and staff and asking them to help out and that it is a great way to get people on board collectively.

Ryan Hendrickson, the interim dean of the graduate school, said he was pleased to hear about the accomplishments of the university during Glassman's speech.

"I am happy to hear him serve as a champion for Eastern in so many ways," Hendrickson said.

Mattoon resident Bob Jones, a retired businessman, came to the speech because he is interested in Eastern's success, particularly when it comes to enrollment and the graduation rate.

He said it is important to keep people in the county and state.

"We need to have a positive message coming out," Jones said.

Michael Murray, director of development at the Neal Welcome Center, said the Vitalization Project would make a huge difference in the school.

Murray said the school needs to focus on what it needs to do to boost enrollment.

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

» **Project**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Recommendations can also be made for programs and services to continue with increased resources, or for further efficiencies to be made to enhance a program's marketability or increase enrollment.

According to the website, departments will have an opportunity to respond to these recommendations.

Jon Blitz, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, said a worrisome aspect of this project was the potential for program deletions.

"Everyone understands that we have to wait and see how the process plays out," Blitz said.

If the programs are eliminated, Blitz said, he assumes all the contractual provisions for making that happen will be adhered.

According to the website, all contractual agreements will be followed across this process and in the implementation of recommendations.

As far as specifics, Blitz said he does not know what exactly would happen if a program were to be deleted, as he has never seen it happen before.

His main concern would be if the universi-

ty would end up losing faculty as a result, however he added that he is not sure that would be what happens.

"What I am sure of is if a program gets eliminated, then the program gets eliminated," Blitz said.

Though Blitz said program deletion makes sense in financial terms, in academic terms, these programs have a reason to exist.

"I understand the reason for doing (the Vitalization Project)," Blitz said. "I am not against it at all, I have concerns about where it's going and how it's being done."

Blitz said it is necessary that something be done, and at this point he is trying not to be negative about it.

"Of course, it's likely to be a very big deal," Blitz said.

When it comes to faculty, Blitz said many are perceptive enough to be worried about potential program deletions, as some programs are going to be more vulnerable than others.

"It's going to vary across campus on how much faculty are worried. If they're in a vulnerable program then (they are) going to more worried," Blitz said.

In his speech, Glassman said the project is meant to be consultative and transparent.

"The timeline for the project is very ambi-

ous for several of the workgroups to comply with the charge of the Board of Trustees," Glassman said in his speech. During a Board of Trustees meeting in June 2016, the university was charged with assessing academic and non-academic programs and services.

In response to this, the Vitalization Project was created over the summer with the consultation of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting.

The workgroups are set to be filled over the next two weeks. The CUPB, Faculty Senate, Staff Senate, Student Senate, Civil Service Council, Council of Chairs, Dean's council and vice presidents can nominate members to serve. Self-nominations from throughout the university are also encouraged, Glassman said.

Nominations can be sent to the president's office by email to president@eiu.edu. The deadline to nominate or be nominated is Wednesday, Sept. 21.

"I hope to see a large number of our EIU community excited and interested in participating in the Vitalization Project," Glassman said.

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

» **Voting**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each ballot will contain political races that correspond with the county students are voting in, along with federal and state races.

Early voting will start in the County Clerk's office 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. Rennels said it can be more convenient for students to vote before Nov. 8.

She said students who registered early have less of a chance of waiting in line during elections and tend to have less issues with parking when going to cast their ballot.

The Eastern polling site will be open for registration and early voting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 through Nov. 7 in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Rennels said voter turnout tends to go up during a presidential election.

"It kind of speaks for itself that most everyone feels that they have an interest in who's leading our country," Rennels said.

Lexie Bustard, a junior corporate communications major, said she thinks it is important for young people to vote because there are a lot of issues to address.

"We now have a voice so I think it needs to be heard," Bustard said.

Bustard said she registered to vote in Charleston last year because it was more convenient for her.

Talia Persico, a senior marketing major, said she thought it was important for people to cast their own opinion instead of worrying about what others have to say.

"I think we are the biggest age group (who)

are looking at to vote," Persico said. "I believe it's important for millennials to vote because it's going to depend on our future and whatever happens now could lead to new laws and regulations."

Persico said she thinks people do not address the election in the right way because rather than voting, they use social media to voice their opinions.

She also said students should pick based on their qualifications.

"It's our president so it's a big deal," Persico said.

Abbey Whittington and Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

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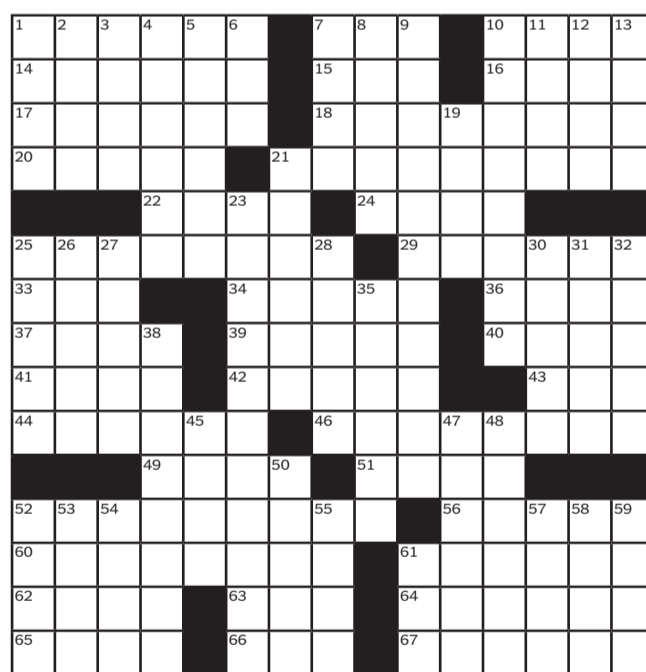
MERCURY BOWEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gabriella Ramirez, a sophomore history major with a teacher certification, shows a T-shirt to a student during a homecoming T-shirt sale in the Library Quad Wednesday. Ramirez said she wanted to help with the homecoming events this year since she did not get to be involved much last year.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0804

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like the Miller beer logo
 - 7 Cred
 - 10 Big dogs in dogfights
 - 14 ___ salad
 - 15 Lever used in propulsion
 - 16 Malarkey
 - 17 Almost out
 - 18 Jai alai bet of 1-3-7, e.g.
 - 20 Cat : felid :: dog : ___
 - 21 Incapacitated Chevy?
 - 22 Captivated
 - 24 Smooth, in a way
 - 25 Incapacitated Ford?
 - 29 Sub-Saharan sucker
 - 33 Saints are part of it, for short
 - 34 Mountain ridge
 - 36 Fancy pitcher
 - 37 Lunes y martes
 - 39 Whoopi's breakout role in "The Color Purple"
 - 40 "Das ist verboten!"
 - 41 "East of Eden" director Kazan
 - 42 Hoity-___
 - 43 "Star Wars" nickname
 - 44 Landmark sometimes called "The Great One"
 - 46 Incapacitated Jeep?
 - 49 Predators of elephants, in myth
 - 51 His brother was given the name Israel
 - 52 Incapacitated Lincoln?
 - 56 Offering from an urban street cart
 - 60 Queen's mate
 - 61 Roosevelt predecessor?
 - 62 Before, when placed before
- DOWN**
- 1 Hard rock band formed by Malcolm and Angus Young
 - 2 Poet Teasdale
 - 3 Historic kingdom in Spain
 - 4 Like a vortex
 - 5 Big Board competitor
 - 6 Go for it
 - 7 Indian flatbread
 - 8 Robert Crawley and his father before him, on "Downton Abbey"
 - 9 Tails, of a sort
 - 10 North Sea oil port
 - 11 Natural stimulant
 - 12 Founded: Abbr.
 - 13 N.B.A. star-turned-sports analyst, familiarly
 - 19 Marshes
 - 21 Standard auto feature
 - 23 Realistic
 - 25 Wrapped up
 - 26 Sci-fi case
 - 27 Geographical feature in "America the Beautiful"
 - 28 Shroud of Turin, e.g.
 - 30 Refinement
 - 63 Aromatic neckwear
 - 64 "Gotcha, I'm on it"
 - 65 Eager
 - 66 Man's name that's an anagram of 63-Across
 - 67 Not take no for an answer

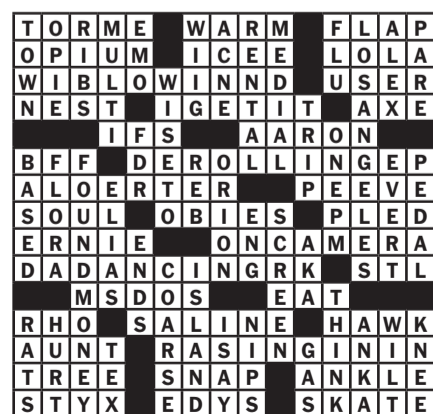


PUZZLE BY JONATHAN M. KAYE

- 31 It flows into the English Channel at Le Havre
- 32 Children's TV character with a fondness for baths
- 35 Devout Mormon, e.g.
- 38 Dulles terminal designer
- 45 Theater box
- 47 Earn, as big bucks
- 48 Puts down
- 50 Toughness
- 52 Home to Theo. Roosevelt Natl. Park
- 53 ___ Saknussemm, discoverer of the center of the earth in "Journey to the Center of the Earth"
- 54 Word on a political button
- 55 Longest-reigning British monarch, informally
- 57 East Indies tourist destination
- 58 They make connections
- 59 Result of a parking violation ... as illustrated four times in this puzzle?
- 61 Motorist's offense, for short

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



CLASSIFIEDS

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Come back tomorrow to get the scoop on what's happening at EIU and in Charleston!



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Jared Woodson, a communication studies major, prepares for the upcoming season during a team practice on Tuesday. Woodson figures to be a key for Eastern this season, which begins Sept. 16 at Valparaiso.

Men's tennis team finds leader in Woodson

By Dillan Schorfheide
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

With the men's tennis season fast-approaching, junior Jared Woodson is embracing his role as a leader alongside his teammates.

"I get the privilege to be a leader on this team, along with my fellow juniors Grant (Reiman) and Trent (Reiman)," he said. "We also have a senior named Jake (Wendell) who's been a big help as well."

The leadership the upperclass-

men bring will be key to a Panther's roster that features five freshmen.

As a whole, Woodson said the team constantly being around each other is helping build a strong bond. He wants the team to work together and grow each day. Woodson believes if they do this, the team could reach the Ohio Valley Conference tennis tournament and more.

On the court, Woodson said that he is working on certain aspects of his game. Off the court

the South Carolina native said he has been trying to get used to Illinois' climate. When he is not on a tennis court, Woodson is doing sprints and hitting the gym daily to improve his performance on the court.

Woodson's ultimate goals for the season are to not only improve himself as a player, but also help those around him. He hopes to win as many matches as possible, while encouraging everyone on the team to do better.

Men's tennis coach Sam Kerche-

val had some great things to say about Woodson.

"(Jared) has great character and is someone who always puts the team before himself as an individual," Kercheval said. "He is a hard worker and is doing everything he can to get himself into a starting position on this team. Jared demonstrates what we want and expect of players within this program."

During his sophomore season, Woodson posted a 2-5 record in singles matches and 2-4 in doubles. He finished with a 1-1 record

in conference play with then partner Ryan Henderson, who graduated in the spring.

In his freshman year, Woodson competed in a total of three matches, two of them being singles. He also won his only doubles match that season.

Woodson gets his first chance to lead a young team Friday, Sept. 16, when the team travels to Indiana for the Valparaiso Invitational.

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.

STAT ATTACK

1 — The women's soccer team notched its first win of the season against Chicago State last Friday. Hannah Heinz and Henar Urteaga scored their first career goals. The win was also the first for coach Kiki Lara.

11 — The number of aces sophomore Taylor Smith has on the season for the volleyball team. The 11 aces have come on 15 serves. Smith also has 59 kills, 82 digs and 84 points through eight games.

22 — The men's soccer team has played 22 of the 28 players on its roster that are not goalies. Coach Kiki Lara has not been afraid to play as many people as he can. Seven new faces have taken the field for the Panthers this year including six freshmen and one transfer.

323 — Red-shirt junior Mitch Kimble passed for 323 yards in Eastern's 38-21 opening game loss to Western. Kimble completed 18-of-29 attempts, tossed two TDs and 1 INT with a long completion of 79 yards.

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The race kicks off the annual Harvest Frolic weekend, celebrating 19th-century rural life with artisans, performers, and food. Special presentations will include oxen pulling, the Unreconstructed String Band, performances by Brian "Fox" Ellis, the Blue Monkey Side Show, and a puppet show.

Doyle represents US, Eastern in Olympics

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Lauren Doyle has been in the residency program for USA Rugby since Jan. 1, 2013 and finally reached her end goal: to play in the Olympics in Rio.

Although she was in the residency program for the U. S. Women's Eagle Sevens for the last three years, she was not officially named to the Olympic team until mid-July of this year.

Doyle and the rest of the women in the residency program train all the time, but with the team being named in July, they had practiced together for four weeks leading up to the Games.

All the years of training came down to just a few days for Doyle, and it went by in the blink of an eye.

"There's four years of build-up to it and then it's literally over," she said. "I remember sitting in my room and being like 'look at that, we played.' You get one chance. It was very fast."

For any athlete, the Olympics are the biggest stage they can play on. It is the time to represent the country they live in and love.

Everyone in the world can watch the Olympics and watch these athletes, who are arguably the best athletes in the world compete. They are in Rio for a reason, and the support the Doyle received was great.

"It was awesome being there and to see the support I got back from people, and people I didn't even know," she said. "That was really great."

Before, during, and after, Doyle was getting support from everywhere, simply just telling her that they were there for her throughout her biggest journey.

As a rugby player, injuries are almost inevitable. The physicality in the game is almost unmatched to other sports. Yes, there is hockey and football, but rugby is something else. And Doyle has had to deal with injuries in her rugby career, including in Rio.

She tore her ACL back in 2013, the year she was put in the residency program, and at the time, she was not as fully vested in the sport. Due to the injury, Doyle missed the World Cup that year.

She said she did not know what she was missing when she dealt with the ACL injury, but an injury in the 2016 Rio Olympics was tough to deal with. Four years of training, and she could not be 100 percent.

Doyle's injury was nagging, but it did not stop her from playing in the tournament she had worked so hard for. Doyle rolled her ankle in the first game Team USA played.

"That was a very hard thing physically and mentally to try and play through because I knew I wasn't going to be playing at 100 percent, and just trying to be satisfied with what I could do," Doyle said. "That was tough to get through."

Doyle did a bunch of rehab and recovery on it, and she gave what she could.

Just four years ago, Doyle was suiting up in blue and grey for the Panthers during her senior season. Now, she has gone to the Olympics and is back in the United States.

And the way she approached the games in Rio was no different. She put herself in frame of mind to think, "this is just a regular tournament" because if she put too much pressure on it, she would start playing weird, she said.

In her time back in the States, Doyle has used the past couple weeks to see friends and family. She was also honored at the Eastern football team's home opening game Sept. 1 against Western in between the first and second quarter.

She was also honored by her high school at their football game.

"I've just been trying to catch up with some people," she said. "I went to Chicago last weekend and saw my best friends. Been just trying to live it up until we go back and start training in October."

The offseason for a rugby player is not long, and the next Olympics are not for another four years, but the World Cup is just two years away.

The toll rugby takes on Doyle, and other players is significant, so Doyle is looking at short-term goals.

"Honestly, my goal right now is to go to the World Cup in 2018 in San Francisco," Doyle said. "With the life expectancy of a rugby player, it gets



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern alumna Lauren Doyle was recognized by the university during a special ceremony between the first and second quarters of the football game against Western on Thursday, Sept. 1.

a little short. We get nagging injuries and eventually they don't go away and you never get back to 100 percent, so I'm going to shoot for 2018."

Being in the Olympics, the experience of the games goes beyond being on the field and Doyle and the rest of the team took in some sights, and met some of their fellow Olympic athletes.

Doyle got to meet tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams and the most decorated Olympian of all time, Michael Phelps. They're all there for the same goal, so it was just like meeting any other person, she said.

But there was one person that blew Doyle away. Matthew McConaughey was at the Olympics and Doyle got to meet him.

"That was a completely different experience meeting Matthew McConaughey," she said. "The whole world knows him and he's in movies. It was crazy. That was my favorite part."

She was even able to catch some of the other events live, and hang out at the USA house in Copa Cabana.

She said they had 100 screens that played all the sports, all the time.

Rugby is a growing sport, and Doyle and the rest of the women on

the team just hope to inspire younger generations to get out and play, girls especially she said.

"Our coach would share with us how many views we were getting and how many hits on the Internet," she said. "That was just crazy to see because USA has never seen Rugby. I just hope that we get a lot more support throughout the United States."

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

Women's soccer team preparing for OVC matchups

By Tyler McCluskey
Women's soccer reporter | @DEN_Sports

The women's soccer team (1-4) has gotten off to a slow start this season with two of the Panthers' losses coming in the final two minutes of the match.

Despite the slow start, women's soccer coach Kiki Lara said that he has seen the team grow so far from the beginning and they are steadily improving.

"I think the major areas of improvement are tactically," Lara said. "Getting a better understanding of who we want to be tactically and executing that on a daily basis."

Other than the technical aspect of the sport, Lara said that there is also the mental awareness along with the physical side of conditioning.

"Combining those three things in every practice and making sure we make gains in those areas, so that we are actually improving over the course of the season," Lara said.

With the two matches where the Panthers lost in the final two minutes of the match against Indiana State and in the season opener against Bowling



BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior midfielder Madi Fisher advances the ball during a match against Indiana State on Sunday. The Panthers lost to the Sycamores 0-2, bringing their season record to 1-4.

Green, Lara said that it is not something that the team wants to affect the development.

"I would say that there is a trend in some of that because I think physically, we are asking a lot out of our players in the first 30 to 40 minutes and then I don't know if they can sustain the same amount of physical requirements for

90 minutes," Lara said. "We're getting there but that is going to take some more time to be able to hit our playing identity for a longer period of time."

The Panthers have three remaining non-conference matches before Ohio Valley Conference play begins. Lara said that the matches leading up to conference play were good for the team

and allowed them to prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference. Adding the improvements became noticeable last weekend.

"I think being able to find ways to be successful for long periods of the game that's helping us," Lara said. "That's probably where I have seen the most improvement last weekend. Being able to sustain our playing identity for longer periods of time and hopefully by OVC play, we'll be in a better position to compete and we'll win some games."

OVC roundup

Sitting atop the OVC standings is Southeast Missouri with a 4-0-1 record. The Redhawks ended their last match against Evansville in a 0-0 tie. Leading the team in goals is senior midfielder Natasha Minor. The Redhawks have only given up one goal so far this season. That goal was given up against the University of Illinois-Springfield on August 21. Junior goalkeeper Kindra Lierz has recorded four shutouts and has saved 16 shots, good for a 94.1 save percentage and an OVC goalkeeper of the week honor for the

week of Aug. 28.

Eastern Kentucky is currently on a three-game winning streak. The Colonels (3-2) started the season losing the first two matches. The Colonels also have four players with two goals.

Sophomore midfielder from University of Tennessee-Martin Danae Kaldaridou won offensive player of the week. Kaldaridou nabbed her first two career goals against Troy. Kaldaridou scored her first goal with six minutes left in the match on a free kick. She scored once again four minutes later on a corner kick.

Belmont senior Brittany Coca and Morehead State's senior Angela Black were named OVC co-defensive players of the week. Black played 220 minutes in the Eagles back-to-back double overtime matches. Black only had two shots, but both were on goal and contributed to one of those double overtime shutouts. Coca scored her first career goal in the 21 minute for the Bruins against Middle Tennessee.

Tyler McCluskey can be reached at 581-2812 or trmcccluskey@eiu.edu