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Freshman goalkeeper Sara Teteak earns the starting spot in the goal net for the women's soccer team. **PAGE 7**



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## Faculty Senate discussed streamlining CUPB

By Samuel Nusbaum  
Administration Reporter | @DEN\_News

The Faculty Senate discussed streamlining the Council on University Planning and Budgeting at their meeting Tuesday.

Economics professor Teshome Abebe gave a report on the CUPB, which is in charge of looking at budgets sent to them from advisory subcommittees and advising Eastern President David Glassman about these budgets.

Faculty members also discussed problems they were having with getting enough resources and a lack of money for trips at the meeting.

Abebe said the problem with the CUPB is that it does not work well.

"It was not effective in the work it needs to do and it needs to be streamlined," Abebe said.

The executive committees of both the senate and the CUPB met twice over the summer to figure out what the problems were, and the senate passed and sent a resolution to Glassman including their problems.

Glassman attended the second meeting.

During the first meeting, the executive committees of the CUPB and the senate both agreed that the CUPB was too big.

The two groups decided to work together to streamline the CUPB, which both executive committees said will make the group work a lot better for the university.

Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs, talked about enrollment and said student numbers are down like they have been in years before.

However, Lord said the enrollment numbers he received are better than many had originally anticipated.

Not as many professors were hired during the summer because of the low numbers of the incoming class.

Jeffrey Stowell, the senate vice-chair, gave his report on elected positions and committees.

He brought up how there are vacancies in some of the committees the senate oversees.

These include the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Faculty Research.

"This happens every year. People go on sabbatical; some people leave. We have guidelines in place to help us select replacements to fill those vacancies," Stowell said.

The process to find new people to fill these vacancies usually takes place in the spring semester. The professor submits a petition that needs three signatures, and the professor is then interviewed for the position. The terms last for three years and are staggered.

"We have elections every year for major committees," Stowell said.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. every first and third Tuesday of the month in room 4440 of Booth Library.

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A paraglider flies around the crowd before the start of fireworks at the Coles County Memorial Airport July 4, 2016.

## Air show returns to Coles County

By Cassie Buchman  
News Editor | @cjbuchman

After not being put on since 2014, the air show performance at Coles County Memorial Airport is coming back this year with new acts.

Though the airport was supposed to have a show last year, they did not because of construction on one of their runways.

Because air show officials had more time to put into the air show, some changes are coming this year.

Andrew Fearn, manager of the Coles County Memorial Airport, said organizers of the air show put more money into the production — \$16,000, to be exact.

The air show is set for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, with gates opening at 11 a.m.

The show is bigger, with an increased run time of two hours and eight minutes, and many new acts will be performing.

"Most of the show is new people, who have never been here before," Fearn said.

One of these new acts is the Lima Lima Flight Team, a group of four aircrafts flying together in formation and a skydiver, who will be dropping from a height of about 2,000 feet.

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## Ice cream party for two



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Eleanor Bickford, a 3-year-old Charleston resident, eats ice cream at Dairy Queen Tuesday with her grandpa, Larry Sigler, who is also a Charleston resident. Bickford's dad, John Bickford, is an education professor at Eastern.

# Local weather

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The Charleston Alley Theatre cast practices for a previous show, "Much Ado About Nothing," performed last May. The theater is now holding auditions for their next show, "The Rocky Horror Show," on Thursday and Friday.

## CAT to hold 'Rocky Horror' auditions

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

The stage version of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Show" is coming to the Charleston Alley Theatre.

The theater will host open auditions for the play from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The play will be shown on Oct. 14, 15 and 16 in Mattoon and on Oct. 21, 22

and 23 in Charleston. It is directed by Marie Jozwiak with musical direction by Tony Cox.

According to the press release, "The Rocky Horror Show" is the stage version of the ultra-campy classic that unfolds on a dark and stormy night where an uptight couple seeks refuge at the castle of a mad scientist just as he unveils his latest creation for his adoring followers."

The CAT is looking for individuals to play a variety of characters, including seven men, three women and chorus and ensemble parts.

According to the press release, acting auditions will be from the script and can be unrehearsed.

Singing auditions have to be from a prepared piece of at least 16 measures with sheet music.

Along with auditions, the CAT is

also looking for volunteers interested in stage assistance, which involves set construction, design, props, costumes and make-up. Anyone interested in volunteering for the production can attend open auditions or call the theater at 217-345-2287.

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## 'Zoolander 2' splashing its way to Eastern

By Janet Pernell  
Multicultural Reporter | @DEN\_News

Students can grab their pool noodles and popcorn to see "Zoolander 2" in the Ray Padovan Pool of the Lantz Arena Complex.

The event, called "Flick and Float," starts at 7 p.m. Saturday and is open to the public.

This is not the first time the University Board has had movie screenings in the pool, and organizers of the party are expecting a high turnout. Hillary Fuller, the UB's movie coordinator, said she normally puts

movies in a theater-like setting.

However, this time she wanted to change things up by showing "Zoolander 2" in the pool.

"What I think (students) are going to get out of it is something different," Fuller said.

Students are welcome to bring their pool toys and floatation devices to the event.

"This is actually a way for you to socialize during a movie," Fuller said. "No one is going to shush you, because it's supposed to be a pool party at the same time." Sara Triplett, a graduate assistant for the

Student Life Office, said the pool party gives people a chance to meet new friends.

"I think it brings an opportunity for people to know each other, to meet new people," Triplett said. "It's something different than just going home or out on the weekend."

Fuller's goal is for students to have a good time at the party.

"I just want it to be fun," Fuller said. "I want people to be excited about University Board and excited about the University Board movies."

Triplett's goals for the event are similar. She wants the guests to be

safe and have fun as well, since they are in a pool.

"I hope a lot of people come out and enjoy it," Triplett said. "I hope a lot of people like the movie, and I hope everything goes successfully and safely, because it's the pool and you never know what can happen."

Triplett said all in all, she thinks the experience is going to be a positive one, and Fuller said she wants students to make good memories.

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## What's Happening on Campus?

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<b>Panther Palooza   10:00 AM - 3:00 PM</b> South Quad - Come find out what activities EIU has to offer.
<b>Welcome all new &amp; returning students! We are glad you are here!</b>
<b>To have your event listed, email Betsy with the details at <a href="mailto:cejewell@eiu.edu">cejewell@eiu.edu</a>.</b>

# Eastern volunteers PLAY in after-school programs

By Kalyn Hayslett  
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN\_news

Whether it's through helping children finish their math homework, learn hip-hop dance moves or practice new sports, student volunteers can help local youth during the Positive Learning for Active Youth after-school program.

Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said the program needs about 80 volunteers who have a passion for mentoring youth to help them out.

"We are looking for somebody who has an open heart who is willing to commit to being available," Gillespie said. "(We need someone) who is going to be dependable (and a) cheerful role model, because this is a tremendous opportunity to impact these local youths."

All majors can be accepted in the program, and both undergraduate and graduate students can volunteer.

Graduate assistant Kelsi Grubisich said students interested in the program need to complete an online application, be in good academic standing and have time to attend weekly meetings throughout the fall semester.

"With the semester-long commitment, it will help the children build a relationship with the students on campus, and it really is a positive experience for the children," Grubisich said.

Applications will close Sept. 8, ending just in time for the training starting Sept. 11.

To help fix any issues, each site in the program will have student captains who will help answer any questions the site managers or the other

student volunteers may have.

"They would be the ones to call us if our volunteers are having an issue. Whether it's a change in their schedule or with transportation, they would go to the PLAY captain first," Gillespie said. "So that person is the coordinator of everything and our cheerful problem-solver."

There are seven sections of PLAY students can volunteer for. These include the math programs at Carl Sandburg Elementary School and Charleston Middle School, the Salvation Army and a hip-hop dance class.

Grubisich said the middle school programs and sometimes the math program can be the harder ones to get volunteers for, though it depends on the program.

About seven students can sign up for each section because of transportation limitations. The exception to this is the Young Athletes program, which is held at both Eastern and Mark Twain Elementary School.

The program at Eastern can have unlimited volunteers, while the Young Athletes in the elementary school can have seven.

Volunteers for the Young Athletes will help youths who have intellectual disabilities learn motor skills by teaching them how to play different sports.

Student volunteers who have an interest in tutoring local youth and helping them with homework can work at Ashmore and Oakland schools, The Salvation Army, Charleston Middle School and Carl Sandburg Elementary School.

The hip-hop dance classes are offered at the Salvation Army at Charleston. Volunteers will prepare fifth- through seventh-graders for a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Eastern students volunteering for the Young Athletes program teach hand-eye coordination at Mark Twain Elementary School. This program is a stepping stone for the Special Olympics.

**"When our students walk in the door, those kids are immediately in love with them."**

*-Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism*

dance performance at the end of the semester.

"Spending time with kids is fun. The kids in our community are hilarious (and) they're smart. Especially at the elementary age, they are still totally open to adult interaction, and

so they are looking to us as adults for feedback and approval and guidance," Gillespie said. "When our students walk in the door, those kids are immediately in love with them."

Crystal Brown, student community service assistant director, said

after spending so much time with the local youth throughout the program, the volunteers develop a natural bond.

"By the end of the semester, not only the children but the volunteers are sad to see it over," Brown said.

More information and applications can be found at [www.eiu.edu/volunteer/PLAY.php](http://www.eiu.edu/volunteer/PLAY.php).

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# New service alerts students of emergencies via text

By Cassie Buchman  
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Eastern recently purchased a new service that allows students to receive text messages alerting them of emergencies on campus.

The service, AlertEIU, will send messages to subscribers that are less than 160 characters long if there are possible threats on Eastern's main campus.

Josh Awalt, interim assistant director of information security, said that now, instead of broadcasting the emergency situation over speakers, students would be alerted to the problem via an email or text message.

Students can put two different cell phone numbers, such as those of their parents, in the system when they register.

To register, students click on a link in the email and will be brought to a page where they can create the account.

The university purchased the service in July and started sending registration emails out at the beginning of the year.

Previously, Eastern used four different systems to send notifications to people.

One sent out a notification to classrooms, one sent out text messages, one sent out emails and one intercom tested the sirens.

Awalt said that AlertEIU streamlines these systems and "band-aids" them together.

"This takes all four pieces and puts it into one system, so we can press one button and effectively communicate what's happening to the campus," Awalt said.

There have not been any notifications sent out so far, but the people using and setting up AlertEIU said the program has simplified the process.

Students should use their full Eastern email address when signing up for the service.

Awalt said this system would contribute to keeping the campus safer, as more students will be

aware of emergency situations.

"If there ever is an emergency on campus, in a classroom setting, if two or three people register, it increases the chances (others in the class will) be notified in that class session," he said.

Not many people check their email, Awalt added, so the cell-phone notifications were a better avenue to use.

"I'll check texts before email," he said. "I think everyone's going to be a little different in terms of how they want information given to them, especially with a new generation."

People can register for AlertEIU through an enrollment

email through their campus email that provides a link to the AlertEIU member portal. Though students, faculty and staff members will already receive notices to their campus email, they will need to enroll in the system to get phone notices.

Students will receive registration emails for the first two weeks of classes. If they do not register, Awalt said they might receive 10-15 emails asking them to.

"I'm not trying to be annoying; I just want (people) to be aware of emergencies," he said.

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**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  
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**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.**

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Juan Nevarez

Pick the lesser of 2 evils this November

The current presidential election has been a rather extraordinary cycle, with candidates from three different parties: the libertarian party, the republican party and the democratic party. This election has also developed a rather different kind of following, ranging from young voters to older voters.

While there are valid and pressing criticisms for all candidates, one must stand out in this cycle; Hillary Clinton is clearly the best of the candidates because of the nature of the two party system we have in place.

Clinton is not the best of candidates overall, but as sad as this comes off, she is the best candidate for the job presently.

The general thing with both major party delegates is that both have made strong remarks on their beliefs this election. However, let us be clear about one main point: Mr. Trump's remarks have brought out the white nationalists, which is something everyone should be considering during this election. An even more pressing worry even than the threat of white nationalists is the reactions of voters more toward the middle that think Trump's beliefs and words are solid while still considering themselves warm-hearted individuals.

Hillary has more experience in politics and a clear and evident great foreign policy where we will not be using nukes to defeat the enemies of the United States.

She lies far less than Donald Trump, she respects minorities far more than Trump, she has worked as an attorney for give or take 15 years, she defends women's rights to choose in abortion and health care and she wants the wealthy to pay their fair share.

Trump has negated business deals and contracts and has had several bankruptcies under his belt. None of these are good qualities to be the leader of the free world. His track record

speaks an immense amount about his character.

According to a USA Today Network analysis published on June 2, 2016, Trump has been involved in over 3,500 lawsuits, mostly involving unpaid workers. Some of these unpaid workers were migrant workers, and some were naturalized citizens.

Trump would make a great spokesperson for white nationalism. He would easily make a fortune representing that area of the United States.

I would see no surprise in the future if the white nationalists would join forces with the Tea Party, which would greatly reflect the idea of Richard Nixon's GOP TV idea.

At least the American people can make an understanding of Clinton's policies, but can you make an understanding of Trump and his vague, nonexistent policies?

Trump is losing in all 7 popular battleground states, which is amazing! Iowa has been dropping to an even margin for Clinton, and if "the" Donald Trump was politically intelligent, he would strategize to defend Iowa, but his defeat could be settled if Clinton wins Ohio, which could very well be the decisive blow toward Mr. Trump.

When the November election takes place, everyone should be involved. If Clinton takes Ohio, Nevada, Florida, New Hampshire, Iowa, Colorado and Virginia, the outcome would be extraordinary and possibly make the election a landslide.

There has been a lot of pandering on both sides of the spectrum for particular votes, but I would rather vote for the panderer of minority votes than the panderer of fear mongers, the white rural paranoids and racists.

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Staff Editorial

Respect, support authority, do not compromise morals

Eastern is in transition. Within the week we will have a new chief of police, who, in turn, will be expected immediately to deal with a growing scrutiny of law enforcement on top of the existing issues that come with a college population—all while in the midst of an unprecedented budget crisis.

It would be easy to implore Eastern's students to go easy on the new

chief of police. *The Daily Eastern News* would like to ask, preliminarily, that students indeed work to make the new chief of police welcome.

However, we are also bound to make some demands. Students: stand up for the values you believe in. Hold your authority figures to these values.

It can be hard standing up to authority in order to preserve your con-

victions. Sometimes protecting your values can even be dangerous, legally or physically. This country, though, was built on the backs of dedicated and tenacious individuals who fought to have their values represented in the legal code and, by extension, our collective moral code.

The most dangerous part about fighting for your beliefs is when you

must walk the thin line between pressuring your authority figures to uphold your values and actively working against authority. *The News* does not advocate civil disruption or disobedience except in extreme circumstances.

Instead, we recommend working in tandem with authorities to improve the legal and moral landscape in your local and national arenas.

We ask students, staff, faculty and locals to please make their values evident to local authority figures and to help those in positions of power to uphold those values for the good of all residents, permanent and otherwise.

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# Open mic offers diverse performances

By **Angelica Cataldo**  
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Young and old, people from all walks of life come to watch, perform and hang out with one another at open mic nights in Bob's Bookstore.

Sharing their own poetic and literary work, patrons tell jokes and stories, play instruments and sing.

At 7 p.m. every Wednesday night on the corner of Sixth Street and Monroe, owner Joe Judd has had an open mic night.

"We are open to anything here," Judd said. "Our only real rule is no nudity."

Past performances have varied from guitarists playing classical guitar, girls from Charleston High School coming to sing and even people coming together that have just met to play the instruments they brought.

"A guy came in one night and just talked about a time he was a medic in Iraq. He told us a story about how he had to sing soul music to calm a patient down that didn't speak English," Judd said.

Judd said Bob's Bookstore employee Dallas Shoemaker and violinist James Calderon are the two people who help run the night. After all the performances, Shoemaker will usually play records

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*-Joe Judd, owner of Bob's Bookstore*

over the store's speakers until closing and play music that customers and attendees bring to share.

Judd said he has witnessed some of the most exciting and unique open mic experiences during the summer, when Charleston students who went away to college return to town.

"(They) just walk in and say 'oh, I play guitar,' and then they start playing classical music because that's what they were studying," Judd said. "It's always

different."

Judd is also working on bringing in a free-form improvisation music workshop that would take place at the bookstore alongside the open mic night during the week. These workshops were offered back at the bookstore Judd owned when he was in Chicago, Myopic Books, and he is hoping to bring the experience to all of his bookstore locations. He is open to booking other events at his store, as well.

"I would love to have poetry readings, too," Judd said. "Anything like that would be great."

Bob's Bookstore also has a chess night at 6 p.m. on Mondays that is open to the public. Judd offers these events to help bring people in the community together and to expose them to different things.

"You see people who may not know each other, but they end up playing together," Judd said. "That's when you know it's working, and that makes it worthwhile."

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## » Air show

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People will be able to participate in the air festivities too with the B-25, T-6 and TBM aircraft and a R44 Helicopter giving rides.

The B-25 is from World War II, and several of the Skyraiders at the show actually flew in World War II and were used in the Korean and Vietnam Wars as well.

Helicopter rides for \$25 and monster truck rides for \$5 will also be offered at the airport.

The Vampire Jet, also used at the end of World War II, flies about 180 mph.

"You don't really see those flying

anywhere," Fearn said.

After not having a show for a couple of years, this year's air show has gotten a good response, especially on its Facebook page, Fearn said.

"People are really interested in everything," Fearn said. "When I put up a new picture people seem to comment and share (all the activities). It doesn't matter what it is; it all seems to be getting a pretty good response."

Fearn expects about 1,200 people at this year's show.

Although Fearn said it's mainly the adults who are interested in the aircraft, there will be activities for children at the air show too.

Kids can ride in little wag-

ons pulled behind a lawnmower that will look like airplanes, and bounce houses will be available for a fee.

Admission to the air show is free, but people can choose to make a donation at the gates or purchase food from vendors selling corn dogs, funnel cakes and other treats.

The money taken from donations goes to paying for the air show, and the Coles County Memorial Airport also splits the proceeds with the Charleston Rotary Club.

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The Coles County air show will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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# Practice makes perfect



Lulia Lonescu, a senior music major, auditions for jazz band in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Tuesday. Lonescu said she has been playing the saxophone for 10 years and has been a member of lab band for three years as well. She said she likes playing jazz music because it is more enjoyable than other genres.  
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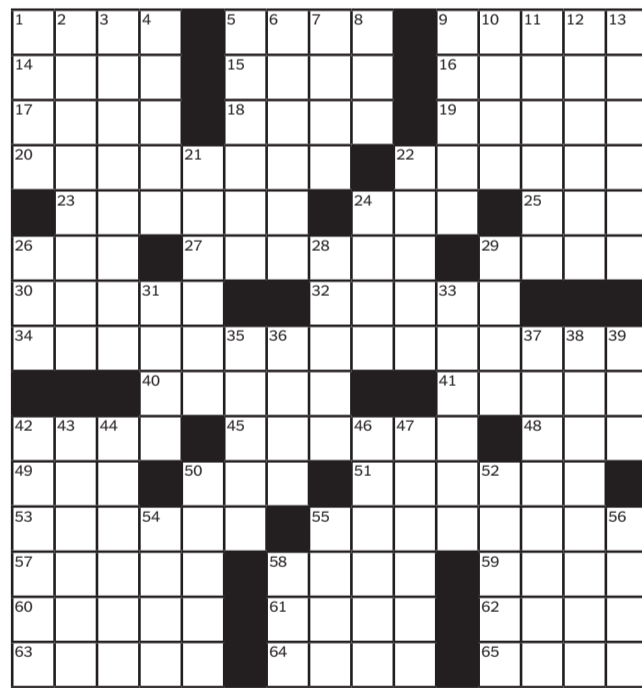
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Markka spender, once
  - 5 Home to many commuters, for short
  - 9 Skewered fare
  - 14 Snack sometimes eaten from the inside out
  - 15 Exploitative sort
  - 16 Sachet's quality
  - 17 Partners of scepters
  - 18 Moon of Saturn
  - 19 Brightest spot in Orion
  - 20 Ran
  - 22 11-Down's partner in life and in "To Have and Have Not"
  - 23 5-Down's partner in life and in "The Taming of the Shrew"
  - 24 Get into the pool?
  - 25 Ipanema's locale, for short
  - 26 Many a noble element
  - 27 Fill with a spirit
  - 29 .215 batting avg., e.g.
  - 30 Finish, as a tattoo
  - 32 Two-time opponent of Dwight
  - 34 Relationship doomed from the start ... or something found in this puzzle four times?
  - 40 Uniform shade
  - 41 Youngest dwarf
  - 42 Creators of artificial lakes
  - 45 Sushi bar condiment
  - 48 Suffix with ethyl
  - 49 Fairness-in-hiring letters
  - 50 Like some winks and grins
  - 51 47-Down's partner in life and in "Bugsy"
  - 53 Blows one's stack
  - 55 Like beef cattle, dietarily
  - 57 54-Down's partner in life and in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
  - 58 Worth debating — or not
  - 59 Long sentence
  - 60 Grab \_\_\_ (eat on the run)
  - 61 Punt or junk
  - 62 Give \_\_\_ for one's money
  - 63 Gender-bending Streisand title role
  - 64 Garcia of "Ocean's ..." movies
  - 65 Go soft

**DOWN**

- 1 What's spread in a spread
- 2 Smoke in one's eyes, say
- 3 Lincoln's locale
- 4 Like a buttinsky
- 5 See 23-Across
- 6 Theater staff
- 7 English horn, for one
- 8 Garment with underwires
- 9 Jeweler's unit
- 10 Bana of "Troy"
- 11 See 22-Across
- 12 \_\_\_ Bedelia (children's book character)
- 13 Where "X" may mark the spot
- 21 Grip tightly
- 22 Ball girl



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- 24 Springtime arrivals
- 26 U.S.O. show attendees
- 28 Spring that's unusually warm?
- 29 Missile's home
- 31 Vexes
- 33 Functionality-enhancing computer products
- 35 Lou who sang "A Natural Man"
- 36 "Deal!"
- 37 Order to a gun crew
- 38 Looking to get even
- 39 One of 100 for Argus, in myth
- 42 Tunes player
- 43 Oxygen-dependent organism
- 44 \_\_\_ Rouge (Paris cabaret)
- 46 Where expats live
- 47 See 51-Across
- 50 Gird (oneself)
- 52 Hajji's religion
- 54 See 57-Across
- 55 "Continue ..."
- 56 Ding
- 58 Deg. from Wharton

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# Teteak brings intensity, motivation to field

By Maria Baldwin  
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Sara Teteak may be a freshman on Eastern's soccer team, but she is already making goals for herself to succeed along with her teammates.

The Naperville native brings 13 years of soccer experience and skill to the team, along with gametime intensity that she acquired as an athlete playing for the Eclipse Select Soccer Club, a national top-tier ranked club team.

Playing on the club team, however, came with a sacrifice.

Teteak had to quit her team as a high school senior, ending her high school career early.

"The expectations were higher when I joined the club team," she said. "There were more risks heading into games because usually if we lost we were out of contention. The coaching was different, and it was something I had to get used to. I'm glad I joined the team my senior year because it prepared me more for being a part of a college team; the level of expectations and intensity is very similar."

Teteak said while being on a national team had its struggles, it helped her to change her mentality and expectations for herself to allow her to raise her ability to a new level.

"Being on the national team taught me different things compared to high school, and so when I came to Eastern, I knew that I could set high expectations for myself, and that motivates me to do well for the team," the goalkeeper said.

Teteak has started in both of the Panthers' regular season games, playing in all 180 minutes. The freshman

has allowed three goals while recording 15 saves.

Against Bowling Green, she faced a season-high 27 shots and recorded a season-high eight saves against Fort Wayne.

Teteak said playing in college is different than being on a high school or club team, but it is mostly because of her new mentality, not the pressure of more people watching that makes it different.

"During high school and when I played club, I did not necessarily play for myself, but I knew it was my time to improve individually," she said. "And I still do that now, but now at Eastern, team goals and team expectations are something that we have been focusing on as a team, so I've been focusing a lot more on being a part of a team."

Teteak noted the expectations the coaches have for the team is what motivates her to play up to her abilities, but she also has help from teammates who push her every day at practice, on and off the field.

"I look up to the upperclassmen goalies a lot, and I've learned so much from them already," she said. "We're all different with our different skills and aspects of the game we focus on, our weaknesses and strengths are different, too, so I know that if I see one of them doing something really well I try to up my game and get on their level so we can keep pushing each other."

Teteak has no shortage of goals and expectations for herself this fall, and unlike her game in the past, her goals no longer revolve around just bettering herself for her future, but bettering her team along with her.

"I just want to be the best that I



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Freshman goalkeeper Sara Teteak has earned the starting job in the net for the Eastern women's soccer team. Teteak brings 13 years of experience to the Panther team.

**"I just want to be the best that I can be because I know that will benefit the team."**

-Sara Teteak, freshman goalkeeper

can be because I know that will benefit the team," she said. "I also want to help everyone else get better so we can keep pushing each other every day at practice and every game we have."

As every athlete has their favorite aspect of their game, Teteak said

she loves her position on the field as a goalie because of the intensity and improvement that comes along with the position.

"I love all the pressure that comes with being a goalie," she said. "Being the last line of defense and just being out there knowing that if I mess

up and ruin everything for my team motivates me. I know that if I make a mistake, I can always better myself the next day at practice, and I can always improve."

The Eastern women's soccer team will have a couple more days of practice before the Panthers hit the road to take on the Illinois State Redbirds Sunday in Normal, Ill.

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# Panther baseball players wrap up busy summer leagues

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After coming off a 15-39 season, the Eastern baseball team took little time to rest as some players took part in summer collegiate leagues.

The Panthers had 22 players participating across eight different leagues this summer, and some even came away with a championship.

Red-shirt

sophomore

Hunter Clark,

sophomore Jordan

Flint, sopho-

more Zack For-

ney, and sopho-

more Jimmy

Govern were all

members of the

NWI Oilmen,

winning the 2016 Midwest Collegiate League Championship.



Clark

Clark turned in an impressive performance on the mound all summer long as he finished the season with a 0.75 ERA and two saves in 24 innings pitched.

Flint and Forney have yet to play a game for Eastern since they are incoming freshman, but they did impress at the plate for the Oilmen.

Flint, Forney and Govern led the way at the plate with 39 combined runs batted in on the season.

Forney and Govern also boasted batting averages above .300, while Flint was not far behind at .281.

As those four enjoyed a championship summer, other Panthers also

enjoyed some success.

Sophomores Cole Berry, Bryan Bund, Tyler Tesmond and Dane Toppel were also a part of the Midwest Collegiate League, but they teamed up on the DuPage County Hounds.

Although the Oilmen took the Championship bragging rights, it was the Hounds who finished the regular season with a MCL best 29-19 record.

Bund was another player who has not made an appearance for the Panthers yet as a freshman, but he did get plenty of experience this summer.

Bund pitched 42.1 innings on the mound for the Hounds as he ended the summer with 43 strikeouts and a 5.74 ERA.

Tesmond and Toppel tried to build off their freshman campaigns, and had some success at the plate.

Tesmond knocked in 35 runs on the season, while Toppel followed



Govern

with a .347 batting average.

Toppel also earned himself special honors after being named as the Midwest Collegiate League Player of the Week on June 20.

The Panthers also sent another five players to the Prospect League as red-shirt junior Frankie Perrone, senior Jake Haberer and Jack Holden were members of the Quincy Gems.

Junior Josh Turnock joined them in the league as a member of the Champion City Kings, and freshman Andrew Curran played for the Danville Dans.

Haberer had a special summer on the mound, holding a 2.85 ERA in 56.2 innings pitched. He also recorded 54 strikeouts on the season, while boasting a 4-2 record.

Red-shirt senior Brendon Allen and senior Chase Thurston continued the trend of teaming up as they pitched for the Kenosha Kingfish in

the Northwoods League.

Junior Joseph Duncan faced off against them in the same league as a member of the Lakeshore Chinooks, while senior Justin Smith joined the Duluth Huskies.

Junior Hunter Morris, sophomore Jackson Mueller, senior Alex Cain, Derek Flaughter and senior Michael McCormick also played for separate summer leagues.

While all those Panthers got some work in over the summer, seven of them clinched a spot on the all-star team in their respective leagues.

Allen, Clark, Curran, Forney, Haberer, Tesmond and Toppel all earned the special summer league honors, and Clark also made his way onto the Midwest Collegiate All-League Team.

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# Nicholson out as head softball coach

By Sean Hastings  
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Earlier last week, Angie Nicholson informed the Eastern Athletic Administration that she was resigning from her position as Eastern's head softball coach.

The news came to the players on the team Aug. 15 that they will be playing for a new coach in the spring of 2017. Nicholson accepted a coaching position at Hampton University in Virginia.



Nicholson

She will be replacing Joe DiPietro, former coach of Hampton, who resigned in July. He led the Pirates to a 42-54 record over two seasons.

The team was moving back to Charleston just three days after they found out coach Nicholson was not returning. It was sudden and unexpected, said senior catcher Ashlynn Paul.

"With it being so late, I had no idea Coach was going to be leaving," Paul said.

Nicholson was hired in the summer of 2013, so for Paul and senior Amber Toenyes, Nicholson was the only coach they played for.

The Panthers also had five freshmen last season, so making the adjustment to the new coach when they are hired will be something everyone has to do. Mady Poulter, Jennifer Ames, Kayla Bear, Maria DeVito and Amber Matchett were all freshmen last season.

"I think it's going to take a while to adjust to our new coach, whoever that may be," Paul said. "But it's just like anything else; we will have to adjust. It's not what I was expecting my final season, but I am excited for whoever (Athletic Director Tom Mi-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Angie Nicholson accepted a coaching job at Hampton University and will no longer be the coach of the Eastern softball team.

chael) brings in to lead us to a great season."

With the team being back at school and starting to train, and a fall season right around the corner, the coaching search is in full swing and Michael hopes to have a new coach here very quickly, he said.

Even though the regular season does not begin until the spring of 2017, the need to have someone in place to lead the softball program is critical.

"You try to have names on a list in the event that something like this

happens," Michael said. "I also have a number of people who I have relationships with around the country to determine interest levels and whether or not someone might fit at EIU or not. I feel that we will find someone to make the EIU softball program better very quickly."

Nicholson spent the last three years as the Panthers' head coach and posted a record of 84-72.

She also won her 400th career-coaching game April 18, 2015 with a win against Tennessee State.

Eastern has proven to be a suc-

cessful softball program over the past few years, which Michael believes has sparked interest from potential coaches across the country.

He added that is clearly a credit to the women on the team and who have played there before.

While making the transition to getting a new coach can be tough for anyone, this is not the first time that Paul had to deal with a situation like this.

"This happened to me when I came in as a freshman," Paul said. "My fellow seniors and I have made

it clear to the team that we are in this together. We have just been helping each other out and sticking together as one to get through this little rough time when we have no coach."

The Panthers will be without a coach for some time, but Michael anticipates a coach to be hired soon.

Coach Nicholson could not be reached for comment. More news will be released when made available.

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# Panther football team gearing up for season

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When the Eastern football season begins next Thursday and the Panthers host Western, fans will be able to get a look at two quarterbacks.

Coach Kim Dameron said he wants to have two quarterbacks ready to go at all times. Those two quarterbacks for the Western game at O'Brien Field will be red-shirt juniors Austin Green and Mitch Kimble.

Who will be the starting quarterback is still unknown, but just like everyone else on the team, Green and Kimble are competing all season long, Dameron said.

"I've been a fan of playing whoever the backup is, and getting him a series in the second quarter," Dameron said. "Eastern Kentucky found out last year. They went through three quarterbacks against us last year. You have to be ready, so you have to get the (quarterbacks) some time."

The Panthers beat Eastern Kentucky, 21-7, on senior day in 2015.

Kimble came to Eastern last year as a sophomore and missed the season due to an injury. Green saw some playing time last year. He was 5-of-16 for 74 yards in 2015.

With neither Green nor Kimble

getting much playing time, Dameron said it is important they both know and the team knows both quarterbacks will be used.

Throughout the first few weeks of practices, Dameron has also been impressed by red-shirt sophomore Jared Pilson. Pilson has spent some time at quarterback for the Panthers and has also been spending some time at receiver.

"He's doing a great job," Dameron said. "He's come up with some talents that we didn't know he had. Jared's a good athlete, and he wants to find a way to get on the field. He's doing a fine job as a quarterback, also. I think he's having a ball playing receiver and playing quarterback."

Pilson has learned the offense in his time spent playing quarterback, and has started working with the receivers and has earned the respect of the entire football team, Dameron said.

While last year's quarterback Jalen Whitlow liked to scramble and had speed on the outside, Green was still able to learn from him to help himself get ready to play.

"I learned from last year that I'm not as fast on the outside as Jalen," Green said. "But mentally, Jalen was a great player, and there was a lot that I learned from him with the way he



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Red-shirt senior runningback Devin Church rushed for 75 yards and 1 touchdown in the game against Southeast Missouri on Oct. 10, 2015. The Panthers won 33-28.

handles himself out there and the way he just leads the offense. That's kind of what he just taught me, and I'm hoping I can do the same."

Last year, the Panthers came up just short on winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship with their only OVC loss coming to con-

ference champion Jacksonville State.

After the season ended, the Panthers were able to keep the momentum going through the winter and recruiting as well, and into spring ball and the summer, Dameron said.

"We had a lot of kids do a great job this summer," Dameron said. "It's

like everything. Just trying to get better every day than we were the day before. And that means from last year to this year we should improve."

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