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Daily Eastern News: December 07, 2017

Eastern Illinois University

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DROPPED THE BALL

Eastern's men's basketball team lost 59-57 against the University of Green Bay Wednesday night, leaving Eastern with three straight losses and six road losses this season.

PAGE 7



CAREER CRUSHED

Mitch Kimble has suffered from multiple injuries throughout his career playing football at Eastern.

PAGE 8

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, December 7, 2017

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 102 | NO. 73

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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Danny Estrada (right), a student senator and junior sociology major, explains why he nominated Yeseia Muruato, another senator, for Senator of the Semester during a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. With Alyssa Vergara (left), another senator and sophomore secondary education major, next to him, Estrada said he nominated Muruato because of her hard work.

ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student body president gives State of University address

Senate also approves new speaker, 2 bills

By Analicia Haynes
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

Student Body President Luke Young talked about how "good times are on the horizon," for Eastern during his State of the University Address Wednesday night at the last Student Senate meeting of the semester.

Along with Young, Will Outzen, the student Speaker of the Senate, recapped the semester and shared a set of goals for next semester in his State of the Senate address, and will continue being the speaker for next semester.

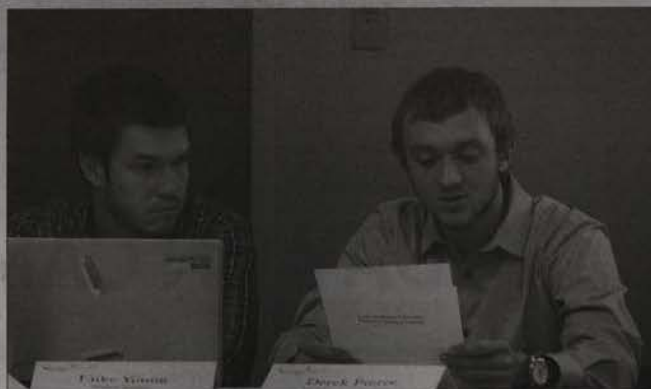
Focusing primarily on Eastern's improvement since the budget impasse, Young said though its enrollment is hurting compared to competing institutions there is still hope for the university.

He credited Eastern's admissions and marketing offices for spending "countless hours" advertising the university and attracting more students.

"The data shows (improvement)," Young said in response to potential pessimism regarding Eastern's future. "We have our inquiry cards, those numbers are way up, we got a much more aggressive marketing campaign (and) we've had a lot of feedback from our open houses, which by the way our open house numbers have been way up this year."

Inquiry cards are submitted by potential students.

Young said the numbers show that the university is projected to do well in 2018,



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Executive Vice President Derek Pierce (right) reads a bylaw revision to the election guidelines Wednesday night during the Student Senate meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union while Luke Young (left), the student body president, looks on.

but he specified that it is only a projected number and not solid.

As for the student government's role on campus and fitting into the "big picture," Young highlighted three ways that student government can be of service to the community.

He said the senate must continue to support projects and initiatives the university implements continue in aiding student retention by increasing student involvement and school spirit; and continue being ambassadors for the school on and off the clock.

"Our job is to always be up-to-date with what's going on in the institution and we are going to continue to get Student Action Team up and going and lobbying," Young said.

As for staying involved in university politics, Young said he will inform students with an update on the Workgroup Review Committee but said he is careful on what to say because everything being discussed is preliminary.

Senate, page 5

BGSA hopes to provide mentorship to students

By Torri Griffith
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Members of the Black Graduate Student Association hope to provide mentorship, professional development and career planning to students.

B. James Griffin, a TRiO adviser as well as former member of BGSA, asked Zachary Booth, the current president, as well as Maliya Smith, the vice president and Secia Larnice, the secretary and treasurer, to join the program.

"This is a very impactful program because it's gathering African-Americans on campus that are graduate students and it is giving them a home and a place to mingle with one another," said Smith, who is studying clinical mental health counseling. "Our goal is also to promote to the undergraduate African-American students about what graduate school is, and give them that life and that guide."

The program helps students create cover letters and resumes for undergraduates as well as graduates. They help inform them on how to get scholarships as well as graduate assistantships.

The BGSA also hosts different events that educate undergraduate students on the admission process and how to be prepared when applying for graduate school.

Booth believes this program establishes a safe space for students of color.

It can be used a safe-haven for the members, he said.

Smith said the program helps prepare students for the graduate lifestyle, while also giving the graduate students on campus a home.

"Being in a predominantly white institution versus being in the real world is very different for us, I feel like having people of color to communicate with and understand you is such a great thing, and that's what we strive for," Smith said.

Through her graduate assistantship, she advises students in the Gateway program. Since joining the program, Smith has been awarded the \$4,000 Paul Ward Memorial Scholarship.

Torri Griffith can be reached at 581-2812 or tgriffith@eu.edu.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CAA to vote on revising nursing

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on revising the nursing major and adding new courses to it at its meeting 2 p.m. Thursday in room 4440 of the Booth Library.

It will also vote on revising the rural studies and health communication minor.

The major is being revised from an RN to a BS.

The new courses are in Public Health Nursing, Leadership and Management in Nursing and Pharmacogenomics in Nursing Practice.

Other new courses to be voted on include Evolutionary Medicine in biological sciences.

The News desk can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Local weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 28°
Low: 17°



Partly Cloudy
High: 35°
Low: 22°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champaign man convicted in sexual assault of elderly woman

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A Champaign man could be sentenced to prison for as long as 60 years after a jury found him guilty of sexually assaulting a 90-year-old woman with dementia.

The (Champaign) News-Gazette reports that on Wednesday Champaign county found 24-year-old Dontrell Netter guilty of aggravated criminal sexual assault and other charges. He is scheduled to return to court for sentencing on Jan. 18.

During the trial, prosecutors told jurors that Netter sexually assaulted the woman in 2015 at a local assisted living center where she lived called Bickford Cottage after he and other men were invited to do so by a certified nurse who worked there. That nurse, Channing Butler, and two other men have already pleaded guilty and are all serving prison sentences.

Ill. Democrats ask high court to hear Blagojevich appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — Nineteen Illinois Democrats have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal by imprisoned ex-Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich to help clarify the line between legal and illegal political fundraising.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports Wednesday that they argued in a filing this week with the high court that there's legal confusion about when fundraising becomes extortion or bribery.

Among those making the request are current U.S. Reps. Luis Gutierrez, former U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski and former state Sen. Emil Jones.

The court already refused in 2016 to hear Blagojevich's appeal of his corruption convictions, including for trying to trade an appointment to Barack Obama's vacated U.S. Senate seat for campaign cash.

Relatives, others want remains of cult leader Charles Manson

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The body of murder mastermind Charles Manson was barely cold when competing bids began for his remains and belongings among relatives and longtime associates.

Their plans have not been divulged, but some fear they might create a shrine for those who are still fascinated by the man behind the bizarre celebrity slayings that terrorized Los Angeles nearly a half-century ago.

The value of Manson's belongings — said to include music, artwork, writings and at least two guitars — is unclear. But probate attorneys said the real value of his estate could be in controlling the use of his image and the power to authorize any biographies or documentaries.

At the very least, it seems, Manson devotes want to prevent his ashes from being anonymously interred with other indigent inmates.

One person seeking control of Manson's estate is his purported grandson, Jason Freeman, who flew into California with a documenta-

ry film crew after Manson died last month.

His effort is challenged by Manson associate Michael Channels, who exchanged letters and visited the killer in prison. Channels has filed a two-page will in court dated Valentine's Day 2002 that purportedly leaves everything to him.

Freeman's attorney, Dale Kiken, said there might be a third claim by Los Angeles musician Matthew Roberts, who has described himself as Manson's son. His bid is backed by Ben Gurecki, who has done YouTube videos focused on Manson and told several media outlets that he obtained a January 2017 will from Manson naming Roberts as his heir.

Kiken said prison officials told him Manson left no will and he disputes the validity of the ones that have surfaced.

Kiken provided The Associated Press with a copy of a 1986 Ohio court ruling saying Freeman is the son of Charles Manson Jr., and a 1993 Colorado death certificate showing Man-

son Jr. as the son of Charles Manson and his first wife, Rosalie Willis.

Manson, 83, died Nov. 19 of natural causes after spending decades in prison for orchestrating the 1969 killings of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and eight other people. Prosecutors said the slayings were intended to trigger an apocalyptic race war.

Freeman said he is a man of faith who wants to have his grandfather cremated and his ashes properly placed.

Freeman, a Florida resident, and his film crew traveled last week to Corcoran State Prison, where Manson was housed in a special protective cell because of his notoriety. Freeman was accompanied by Manson associate John Michael Jones, who said he wants to ensure "that Mr. Manson's death wasn't turned into a spectacle like his life was."

Gurecki and Roberts did not return repeated telephone messages, and Channels could not be reached despite repeated telephone calls.

Ill. comptroller nixes pay on a 2nd Rauner contract

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois state comptroller has halted payment on a second contract that Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration signed last year because it's similar to one a state regulator invalidated.

Comptroller Susana Mendoza notified the Department of Healthcare and Family Services Wednesday that she would not pay a \$12.5 million contract with consultant McKinsey & Co. for Medicaid-program assistance.

Carbondale woman indicted in stabbing death of boyfriend

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Carbondale woman has been indicted on a first-degree murder charge in the Thanksgiving Day stabbing death of her boyfriend.

The (Carbondale) Southern Illinoisan reports that Jackson County State's Attorney Michael C. Carr announced Wednesday that 42-year-old Rebecca B. Valentine was indicted by a county grand jury.

Valentine was arrested early on Thanksgiving Day by police who had received a call of a disturbance at an apartment in Carbondale. They found 35-year-old Reginald Gilispie suffering from a stab wound to his chest. He was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Valentine was initially booked into the county jail on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Ill. health centers receive \$6 million in grants

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Illinois community health centers are receiving a combined \$6 million in federal grants.

U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth announced the grants from the Department of Health and Human Services on Tuesday.

Durbin says community health centers provide care for more than 1 million people in Illinois each year.

The centers that are receiving grants are Crusader Central Clinic Association in Winnebago County, Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation in St. Clair County and Erie Family Health Center and Near North Health Service Corporation in Cook County.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Twenty Years of Harry Potter: Celebrating a Phenomenon | All Day | Booth Library
- Yoga | 7:00 AM - 7:45 AM | Student Rec Center
- Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center
- Yogalates | 9:30 AM - 10:30 PM | Student Rec Center
- Barre Burn | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center
- Panther Power | 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Student Rec Center
- Studying With Billy | 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM | Booth Library
- Try to spot Billy The Panther in Booth Library while you study.
- Concert Band and Guest High School Band Concert | 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM | Doudna

Time flies with friends



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Janae Houser, a senior health promotion major, talks with her friend Farrah Dean, a senior nursing student at Lakeview College of Nursing Wednesday night in the 24-hour Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The two friends were studying for their finals, and they both agreed that the work was extremely difficult.

Booth plans finals week activities

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Booth Library has planned several activities designed to help students deal with the stress of finals week, along with extended hours.

For finals week, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 11 through Dec. 14 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. this upcoming Monday and Tuesday, certified therapy dogs will be in the South Lobby of the library.

Special sessions of the EIU Meditation Club, to help students alleviate stress, reduce anxiety and strengthen focus, will be offered at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Edgar room from Monday through Wednesday of finals week.

Starting on Friday, students can take madlibs, coloring pages, bookmarks and Sudoku puzzles to complete on their own. Students can also help make a larger jigsaw puzzle or fill in a group coloring page on the third floor of the library.

A limited number of "Don't worry, I'm at Booth Library" postcards will be available, according to a press release. Students can fill out and address a postcard, then place it in the mailbox.

At 7 p.m. Monday, free popcorn and lemonade will be served to students while supplies last. Representatives from university housing and dining services will also be passing out healthy snacks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the North Library.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

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Storing up for the winter ahead



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Remembering Pearl Harbor years later

Dec. 7, 1941. This day represents a turning point in not just American, but world history.

This infamous date has, some could argue, more significance than Sept. 11.

Of course, Sept. 11 is significant in American history, but Dec. 7 can be seen as having more importance because it showed what people can achieve during adversity. Dec. 7 and the years surrounding this date deal with world peace and the threat to human freedom.

I am talking about the attack on Pearl Harbor. By 1941, Nazi Germany and the Axis powers had taken over almost all of Europe and the South Pacific. Great Britain was one of the last opposing forces that stood in Hitler's way of achieving European domination.

America was and still is a young country compared to the rest of the world. Prior to World War II, America was not considered a world power.

We had two things going for us at the time: natural resources and manpower. Between World War I and World War II technology had evolved rapidly, but military tactics did not stay on the same pace with the new technology.

The thing that made Dec. 7, 1941 so important for America is that the attack forced American citizens to band together and fight fascism.

American troops have a generally positive support chain with citizens today. But during World War II, support had an entirely different meaning. American citizens pretty much gave up their livelihood for



Ben Leman

American soldiers.

Their everyday lives were surrounded by the war effort.

Nearly every able-bodied man left to fight for the war. They were not gone for 6 or 12 months. They were gone until the war ended. Men were pretty much absent from society, leaving women to work in factories to build tanks, bombs and basic necessities for the war effort.

Citizens were also rationed. Imagine not having coffee everyday. Or imagine only being allowed to buy so much beef for the month.

Recycling took on a new meaning in America as well. Every can, every piece of scrap metal was a precious resource for the war effort. These metals would be given new life in the form of bullets, bombs and

other munitions. This brought a sense of camaraderie and unity in America.

To me, this is why people call them the greatest generation. Coming out of the Great Depression and into a full-fledged war showed immense resilience in life.

The attack on Pearl Harbor is more than a day of remembrance. This day represents the idea that anyone can persevere.

However, while anyone can persevere, what makes this generation the greatest is the fact that they were the only ones who had to during a foreign war. In a way, it was forced upon this generation to either sink or swim.

According to the National World War II Museum, 372 veterans are dying every day, with only 620,000 still alive as of 2016.

These veterans gave up their lives to fight against hate. They deserve more respect than any actor or professional athlete and we do not even know their names. If you have the chance, ask to talk to them. The have gone through things most of us could not comprehend.

If you read this column, take time to study up on Pearl Harbor and the war in general. Take time to grasp the meaning of the day. It is more than just a date in history that happened "a long time ago."

Ben Leman is a senior history major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or blleman@edu.edu

Staff Editorial

Considering dual credit

When it comes to dual credit classes, the university should be looking into the opportunities they provide, while still paying attention to some of the issues that come up with implementing them.

In Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, business professor Larry White, Eastern's representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education's faculty advisory committee, talked about the committee's concerns about these kinds of programs.

One concern the board had was that while students have the class credit, they might not be mentally prepared for college.

This is a valid point. Obviously, academics are the main point of why universities exist. Keeping up with a college curriculum as a high schooler is something to be proud of, and while dual credit courses can prepare them for the work that they might encounter at the university level, there are other aspects of college life that students deal with that they might not. For instance, while a high school student might have gotten straight A's in a college-level math class, they still might not be ready for the part of college that includes living on one's own for the first time.

Academically, there are also questions on whether or not credits received at the high school-level can really substitute for a university class. As one Faculty Senate member said, when establishing partnerships with these schools, the university relinquishes some control over who teaches the courses. This means we do not necessarily know the level of training the students get, or what kind of education they received.

That being said, many high school teachers are excellent at their jobs, and very well-trained in their field and could probably provide students with a quality college-level education. With the right collaboration and by working together, college campuses and high schools can probably work out a way to teach students together, while also giving the student the benefit of having college credit that can possibly save them money on tuition down the road.

And of course, dual credit courses give Eastern more visibility, especially in areas where Eastern might not originally be on most people's radars. When students get credit from Eastern, it makes them more likely to come to the university to make sure their credit counts in the future. They get a taste, however small, of how college classes could potentially be for them, all while saving a little money on tuition and time in general education classes in the future.

Being careful when considering the implementation of dual credit classes without squandering the opportunities they bring could do the university a lot of good.

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

In our hardest moments, humor is hope

On the Tuesday of Thanksgiving break, I received some heart-breaking news. My grandmother had suffered a massive stroke and was being flown from her sleepy Arkansas home to Memphis for treatment.

My mother and I drove all evening through the morning and we arrived with enough time to say good-bye.

The stroke was much more devastating than the doctors originally thought. She had lost her ability to speak, comprehend language, and she was paralyzed. If that was not enough, this side of the family has not spoken to my mother or me in 15 years.

Spending over a week in a hospital with family you cannot remember is an odd experience to say the least. Watching my mother's mother waste away is the most heart-wrenching thing I have ever witnessed.

I am so proud of my mom for putting on a brave face and setting aside her anger to be at her mother's side. I am also proud that she was willing to fight the family and the hospital for quality care.

Between the passive-aggressive arguments and the lack of sleep, the only solace I found for myself was humor. Being stuck in a place of sickness and death is incredibly draining, but because I was so desperate for any form of light, I made my own.

Death and dying are incredibly heavy topics, but it is all surrounded by the absurd. For example, my mother, a registered and celebrated nurse, had to con-



Abigail Carlin

vince my grandma's power of attorney that hospice is not synonymous for euthanasia.

For those of you who may be unfamiliar, hospice care is given to those who are actively dying. They are given morphine and some other relaxing agents in order to ease their breathing to keep them comfortable. Dying can be scary and lonely, but hospice care ensures that no one has to die alone, scared, and in distress.

However, the power of attorney was a Southern Baptist reverend, so he was quite stubborn.

What makes this otherwise unfortunate conflict funny was the tiptoeing. The power of attorney would sneak to the nurse's station the moment my Mom and I fell asleep or went to the hotel to sleep. By the time we came back, the order would be pro-

cessed and hospice care would end. My mom would fight with the staff and get the order reversed just in time for us to leave again. The process would repeat over and over.

The whole thing was so petty and wild that I could not help but laugh.

The holidays are a stressful time for all of us. Once we finish scrambling to finish all of our final projects and having to deal with difficult family members, we lose perspective. We forget what is important to us, and unfortunately, it takes a tragedy to ground us.

My mom has not had a mom for 15 years, but last week, they were able to reconcile before my Grandmother's passing. I was drowning in homework and I was terrified that I was going to tank my GPA and fail my finals because I had no time to work on anything in the hospital, but those anxieties faded away in the company of a whole family I did not know I had.

We cried when we watched my grandmother close her eyes for the last time, when her soul left but her body kept on. We laughed together at the Southern women and their funny Sunday-best hats. We reminded ourselves that the only thing that actually matters in this world is love and trust.

And laughter, of course.

Abigail Carlin is a junior English major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or acarlin@edu.edu

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Students prepare for holiday season ahead

By Travis Moody
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Many Eastern students are preparing for the upcoming holiday season by decorating their dorms and planning their activities over winter break.

Sam Beuligmann, a senior science education major, said he and his roommates took a creative spin when decorating for the holiday season.

"We never took down our Halloween decorations, so we added Santa hats to some Halloween stickers on our fridge and other things of that sort," Beuligmann said.

Beuligmann said everyone in the apartment helped to put up and decorate a tree, and they have presents under it for a Christmas party they are planning on having later in the month.

"I'm super ready for break," Beuligmann said. "That way I can pretend I'm not an adult for a few weeks and relax."

While she did not decorate her dorm this year, Abby Lee, a freshman public relations major, said her family puts a lot of effort into decorating their house.

"We always put up a huge tree in our family room," Lee said. "You can't really see it from driving by our house, so it's kind of like just our special thing."

Lee said her family also hangs lights on the bushes outside her house and on their stairwell banister.

"The holidays always gave us a great chance to get our entire family together," Lee said. "I have a cousin who lives in Liberia who always comes home, so it's nice to have everyone in one place."

Kelli Slagel, a junior elementary education major, said she and her roommates put up a Christmas tree in their dorm, and a group of her friends had a Secret Santa exchange.

"We just did a few things like that here, but at home, we do a lot more for the holidays," Slagel said.

Slagel's family drives around their town looking at the lights people have put on their houses during the holiday season.

"We also have a giant cookie exchange in my family," Slagel said. "Each person bakes a dozen cookies for everyone else, and this year we have 12 people. That's what (the holidays) are all about to me; getting to spend time with family."

Jessie Wasserman, a junior psychology major, said the holidays provided a time for her family to get together.

"It's one of the few times that my family and I get to spend together, so I'd say, to me, the holidays are about getting to spend that time with friends and family," Wasserman said.

At home, Wasserman said, her mom makes a big dinner and invites a lot of people over, including many friends and family.

Wasserman also went to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union one day, and they had festive coloring pages to choose from, which she took advantage of.

"Eastern has provided quite a few opportunities to allow students to get into the holiday spirit, and I think many of us are enjoying it while it lasts," Wasserman said.

Travis Moody can be reached at 581-2812 or at tmoody@eiu.edu.



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Kevin Flasch (standing), a student senator and senior business management major, gives a standing ovation to fellow senator Randy Prince (sitting to the left of Flasch), who said his goodbye to the Student Senate because he is graduating this semester.

» Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Young also commented on the situation surrounding Sigma Chi and its suspension.

"Student government is obviously always going to be there for the students and definitely Sigma Chi was a big part of our student population and they're going to be very missed," Young said.

"As far as any action that will be taken by us, we have not proclaimed or stated anything that we're going to be doing."

Young said as more facts become available and the senate gets a good handle on everything that has happened, the student government may or may not address the situation.

In his address to the senate, Outzen complimented each committee and said in general, the senate has become closer this semester.

"The senate is far stronger as a result of this change," he said. "As a result, we have a vast amount of returning senators, from all walks of life on and off campus."

Outzen also shared similar sentiments for a bright future and so did Young.

Following his speech, Outzen was unanimously approved to be next se-

mester's speaker of the senate.

Outzen ran unopposed.

The senate also approved two bills.

The senate first approved a bill for a new registered student organization and the second bill was a bylaw revision to the previous election guidelines.

Executive Vice President Derek Pierce read the bill aloud and said the reason behind the revision was because the previous bylaw was outdated and "very confusing and ineffective."

Student Senator Sam Reis, one of the bill's sponsors, said the reforms are just common sense and will help keep up with the social media age.

"Just make sure (everyone) actually reads it," said student senator Ethan Osborne about the bill. "Just saying most of us don't read (Outzen's) emails...so (read the bylaw change) in your free time."

Being the last meeting of the semester, senators also nominated other members for senator of the semester and those who will not be returning for the following semester said their good-byes.

Student senator Randy Prince was nominated as senator of the semester.

Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

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JUNIORS, AND GRADUATING SENIORS:

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Late night is the best night



Lena Stapleton, Aj Lingad and Grace Eldridge, all sophomore theatre arts majors, enjoy Late Night Pizza at Thomas Dining Hall on Wednesday night.

OLIVIA SWENSON-MULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

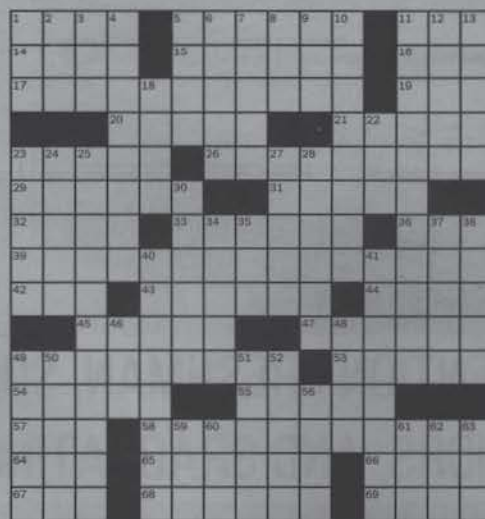
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1102

- ACROSS**
- 1 Delights
 - 5 James or Luther of R&B
 - 11 Liberal arts dept.
 - 14 Further
 - 15 Orator who declared "Laws are silent in times of war"
 - 16 Drink mentioned in the chorus of "American Pie"
 - 17 Words spoken just before a TV commercial
 - 19 I.R.S. form 5498 subj.
 - 20 Powerful bloodline?
 - 21 "The Black Tulip" author
 - 23 Polo, for one
 - 26 Words of retraction
 - 29 Bad-weather gear
 - 31 Transfer
 - 32 Hebrides isle
 - 33 Pie flavor
 - 36 Credit Suisse rival
 - 39 Comment upon making a fateful decision
 - 42 Attention
 - 43 Swim meet event
 - 44 Brand with "Thick & Fluffy" products
 - 45 Heaven
 - 47 Proceed smoothly
 - 49 "Uh-oh, here they are again"
 - 53 Second-generation Japanese-American
 - 54 Pro and Mini purchases
 - 55 Per person
 - 57 Man's name that's three consecutive letters of the alphabet
 - 58 Angry words said after "Get out of here!"
 - 64 Munchkin
 - 65 Battle of _____ (1797 Napoleon victory)
 - 66 State
 - 67 Person using binoculars, maybe
 - 68 Told tales
 - 69 Able to move nicely

DOWN

- 1 Gab
- 2 Shout accented on the second syllable
- 3 Fashion inits.
- 4 Vehicle that gets cell service?
- 5 One doing a mob hit
- 6 Mob boss Frank
- 7 I.M.'ing option
- 8 Agcy. issuance
- 9 NPR journalist Shapiro
- 10 He adopted Esther in the Book of Esther
- 11 Sex drive and others
- 12 Variety of dark-skinned grape
- 13 Winemaking need
- 18 This and that
- 22 Actress Hagen



PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- 23 Hurt maliciously
- 24 Kerfuffle
- 25 What kindness and honesty reveal
- 27 Saw
- 28 Musician with the 1987 instrumental hit "Songbird"
- 30 Stew (over)
- 34 "Whereupon ..."
- 35 Cambodia's Lon _____
- 37 General Mills corn snack bit
- 38 Absolut rival, informally
- 40 Go-between
- 41 Bases of TED talks
- 46 Acid
- 48 Go _____ great length
- 49 Essences
- 50 "Gimme a high-five!"
- 51 Wore
- 52 More than 1% or 2%
- 56 Tennyson's "Geraint and _____"
- 59 Long in Hollywood
- 60 Binge-watching aid, in brief
- 61 There's one for every season, for short
- 62 Poetic contraction
- 63 Shout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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581-2812

Green Bay pulls away late, beats Panthers

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

A 20-5 run by the University of Green Bay men's basketball team in the final eight minutes of Wednesday night's game thwarted what could have been a key road win for the Eastern men's basketball team.

Eastern had a run of its own in the first half extending a 18-2 run, with senior Montell Goodwin scoring 10 of those points.

Green Bay's run in the second half proved to be the difference maker and resulted in a 59-57 loss for Eastern, making it three-straight losses and six road losses this season.

The Panthers went into the half with a double-digit lead, the largest halftime lead it

has had in recent games.

Coach Jay Spoonhour has said more than a few times this season that it is getting to the point where the Panthers need to have things figured out a little more than they do.

The shots stopped falling and the defense could not prevent the Phoenix's shots from falling. Green Bay out-scored Eastern 33-18 in the second half.

Eastern had the ball with less than a minute to go in the game, but that possession ended with a long three-point try that rimmed out as the shot clock winded down.

Green Bay flew down the court and scored with 21 seconds left on a layup by Sukhjit Bains.

The Panthers and the Phoenix's were neck-

and-neck in the stat categories, but each took care of business in one half better than the other.

Also, somehow, Green Bay was able to pull off the win with just two trips to the free throw line, making just two of them.

Eastern shot 13 free throws and sank seven.

What stands out most about Green Bay being at the line that little, was that the notorious fouler Muusa Dama, who struggles with foul trouble some nights, only had three fouls.

Spoonhour said before the game that it is tough for the Panthers to try and figure things out playing tough games on the road.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, they are

back on the road Dec. 16 at South Alabama.

Goodwin led the Panthers with 19 points and Starks, who is the Panthers' leading scorer for the season, was guarded tough by Green Bay and was limited to six points.

He also only played 17 minutes in the loss. Tougher guarding and teams realizing the skill set that Starks brings to the table is something to be expected. Spoonhour said before the game.

He added that it is something that he is going to get past.

Eastern dropped its overall record to 2-6 but has 10 days to regroup before going on the road to South Alabama.

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

MEN'S BASKETBALL | OPINION

Panthers lose another heartbreaker on last shot

By Maher Kawash
Basketball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men's basketball team has no doubt had its fair share of tough games to start the season, but Wednesday night offered a break from that.

Yes, the Panthers were on the road again, and that is never an easy task in college basketball, but it resulted in another game that just got away.

A 59-57 loss to Green Bay marks the fifth game this season in which Eastern has lost by four points or less.

When taking that into consideration, the Panthers have plenty of upsides to be happy about.

But then again, there is plenty of work to be done as Eastern must figure out how to put together complete games to result into wins.

It is one thing to have a game slip away against some more elite opponents, such as the losses that have come against teams like Marquette or Nebraska.

There is a sense of optimism in barely losing to a team that is from a power-five conference.

But at a certain point the team cannot maintain that mindset as games like the one against Green Bay offer up a must-win feel.

It is still far too early into the season to actually consider that though, but it is also deep enough to search for more out of this

team.

There is all the potential in having four returning starters, combined with seven newcomers who offer up several different skills to a lineup.

But when will it all come together?

It seemed like it was complete to start the season, but that came unexpectedly in an exhibition against Illinois.

Since then, the Panthers offer glimpses of what could be and falter in some important stretch es.

It is time for all of that to mesh together as the team sparked its peak at times against Green Bay such as Montell Goodwin dropping 19 points.

Jay Spoonhour said ahead of the game

that eventually his team has to win, and that may have not come as expected Wednesday night but the good news is there are plenty of chances to come ahead of Ohio Valley Conference play.


The Panthers will have to tough another one out on the road, when they have struggled mightily with all six of their losses coming away from Lantz Arena.

South Alabama offers the chance for Eastern to bring a complete game together before heading back home for two last non-conference matches ahead of the OVC slate.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or mwkawah@eu.edu.

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BRYAN BUND/ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mitch Kimble stands on the sideline in his first game out of the lineup. Kimble had nearly his entire career ruined because of injuries. He remained a leader of the team and Scotty Gilkey Jr. referred to him as a warrior.

Mitch Kimble: A career ruined by injuries

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor@DEN_Sports

Mitch Kimble left the emergency room past 4 a.m. the morning after the Panthers' loss to Illinois State Saturday, Sept. 16 with more questions than answers.

The Eastern football team's starting senior quarterback woke up at 4 a.m. short of breath, thinking he had a punctured lung. He was hit repeatedly throughout the game, but he was driven into the ground on one hit late in the game and that is what caused his symptoms.

His neck jerked backward when he was driven into the ground.

The only answer he got Sunday morning was his lung was not punctured after his X-Rays came back negative.

His pain was in his neck and caused more pain down his right side into his shoulder blade.

"(The doctors) said it's probably just a bruise, but I could tell immediately that something else was going on," Kimble said. "I was trying to be positive and think it was just a bruise and I would take a little bit of time and come back as soon as possible. I just tried to stay positive."

Four weeks later, Kimble's questions turned into answers, except those answers did not provide relief.

The answer was four words he had heard nearly one year ago. "Your season is over." But this time, that meant, "Your college football career is over."

In 2016, Kimble suffered a concussion, against none other than the Redbirds of Illinois State, in the third game of the season, then it was a "bad" high ankle sprain against Murray State in the eighth game of the season. The following

week he tried to play against Jacksonville State, but the pain was too much and he heard once again "your season is over."

He could hardly walk and when it got rolled on in the Jacksonville State game, that was the end of the road.

Injuries simply ruined Mitch Kimble's college football career. Kimble suffered a herniated disc in his neck, which pressed against a nerve in 2017. He knew the severity of the injury and realized he would be out for a week, but did not think that it would be a season-ending injury.

"I honestly never thought it would be like this," Kimble said. "My entire football career, especial-

ly," Kimble said. "First season starting I missed four games because of injury, so I was hoping this year I'd put on some weight and I felt a lot stronger and felt like I was in the best shape I had been in since I started playing football."

It was something he did not want to worry about, but it was always there.

Anyone around the Eastern football team felt for the 2017 senior captain. His coaches and teammates watched two promising seasons fall apart in the blink of an eye.

And for coach Kim Dameron, he lost the guy who was supposed to run the offense two years in a row. Kimble's job was to play quarter-

back and he didn't get too overly excited and he didn't get too down."

An example of the steadiness Dameron is talking about was in the first game of the season against Indiana State. The Panthers buckled down, with Kimble leading the charge, and drove 69 yards in 1:49 minutes for a last-second win.

That was the last time the Panthers and Eastern fans alike, were able to see Kimble shine. Eastern was simply outmatched by Northern Illinois and Illinois State the final two weeks.

But that game, that drive, will stick with Kimble.

"That game, especially the end of the game is probably one of my top memories," Kimble said. "I never really have been in a situation like that."

In 2016, even playing in just seven games, and that includes games where he was pulled in the middle, he had better stats than some of the quarterbacks in the OVC who played the whole season.

He had 1,414 passing yards, which was more than Austin Peay's Timarious Mitchell, who played in 10 games and Eastern Kentucky's Tyler Swafford, who played in nine.

He also threw more touchdown passes than three quarterbacks in 2016.

In 2017, the OVC never got to see Kimble play.

The unfortunate thing was that he showed what he could do on the final drive of the Indiana State game, Dameron said.

Even while hurt, Kimble kept that ship afloat. A Kimble-less Panther offense meant having a quarterback make his first college start.

That new starting quarterback was Scotty Gilkey Jr. Gilkey Jr. took the reins from Kimble and

had to adjust quickly to the life of a starting college quarterback.

"I think the biggest thing that I took from Mitch was how to deal with adversity," Gilkey Jr. said. "He has definitely had his share of it. But not once did I hear him complain about his misfortune."

Kimble traveled with the team to every road game because the Panthers still saw him as their leader and helped Gilkey Jr. and later Bud Martin on the sidelines.

"He was a calming influence on them," Dameron said. "He was like a coach on the field for those guys."

Gilkey Jr. called him a warrior that left it all on the field and knew who their leader was even though he was not playing.

After Gilkey Jr. won his first career start, he said after the game that "this win is for Mitch."

"When I said win one for Mitch, I meant it," Gilkey Jr. said. "I do wish him the best and he will be successful in anything he chooses to do in life."

And Gilkey Jr. followed in his role model's footsteps in the final seconds in Eastern's senior day. He threw a game-tying touchdown pass with one second left in the game to send it to overtime where Eastern won.

And Kimble, as just a spectator on the sideline, said it was big time.

What is next for Kimble, he does not know. But football is ending on his terms. He is going to work to get to a Pro Day and if it works out it works out, if it does not, well, his path is taking him somewhere else where he'll continue to lead.

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

"(The doctors) said it's probably just a bruise, but I could tell immediately that something else was going on"

Mitch Kimble, Eastern quarterback

ly high school, I was never hurt. I had one or two concussions and I missed a game or so, but I never had an injury where I missed this significant amount of time. It's something I never really expected to happen. It's something I never had to deal with so it was hard."

And that was the toughest part for Kimble: Working so hard to get back after missing four games in 2016 and planning on a full-blown, 11-game, FCS Playoff-bound starting quarterback.

The injuries he suffered in 2016 took a toll on him when he went into the season. Before Eastern opened the season, Kimble said he wanted to put those injuries behind him, but that is easier said than done.

"It was always something in the back of my mind for me personal-

back for the Eastern football team, but it went beyond that for Dameron having to figure out what was next in having a new starting quarterback.

"It was really tough as a coach because you see these players as your kids," he said. "What he had to go through and what his family had to go through."

Kimble was voted a team captain by the rest of the Panthers and for him to not see that come to full fruition was painful for a lot of people, Dameron said.

"If you're on a ship and you want the captain of that ship to be a steady guy, you don't want him to be up one day and down the next, making poor decisions and things like that," Dameron said. "That's what Mitch brought to the table. He was levelheaded, he didn't get