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FALLING DEEP

Eastern’s men’s basketball team lost 95-92 against Southern Indiana on Monday night.

PAGE 8



BIG WIN

Eastern’s women’s basketball team won 73-58 after playing against Rose-Hulman on Monday night.

PAGE 8



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, November 7, 2017 “TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID” VOL. 102 | NO. 56 CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Claude Abdoulaye- Pedila (left), psychology major, smiles while Catherine Polydore, professor of counseling and student development, hugs Yesenia Murato, sophomore sociology major, after the Immigration Panel at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night.

Panelists open up about immigration

By Cassie Buchman Editor in Chief | @cjbuchman

When Claude Abdoulaye-Pedila, a psychology major, was born, her parents had a life-changing decision to make. Because her grandpa was the mayor in her hometown in the Congo during a civil war, her family was in danger. “If your family’s a part of the government, you’re going to get attacked. It doesn’t matter if you’re for the government, don’t agree with the government,” Abdoulaye-Pedila said. “You’re going to end up getting attacked.” Her mother told her when she was born her family had to make the decision on whether or not to keep her and leave the county, or leave her at the house to get killed by the rebels. “They chose to take me with them,” Abdoulaye-Pedila said. “My family hopped from country to country until I was four years old.” Abdoulaye-Pedila’s aunt and uncle in the United States were able to get her and her cousin to the country, where they were granted Asylum. She is now in the process of getting her green card. Stories like Abdoulaye-Pedila’s were told at a panel detailing students and faculty’s challenges during their own immigration experience. The panel is a part of International Education Week, which takes place through Saturday. Panelists along with Abdoulaye-Pedila included Yesenia Muruato, a sophomore criminology and sociology major; Catherine Polydore, a professor in counseling and student development from Dominica; and Vernon Woodley a sociology-anthropology professor from St Kitts. Muruato came to the United States from Mex-



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Claude Abdoulaye- Pedila (left), psychology major, speaks while Yesenia Muruato (right), sophomore sociology major, listens to her at the Immigration Panel at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night.

ico when she was six years old. As a child, it was hard for Muruato to speak up in school. “You have your family telling you don’t disclose your legal status, or you’re not only endangering yourself, you’re endangering your family,” she said. Muruato said being a Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipient lifted a weight off her shoulders, allowing her to get an education and work legally. She came to the country not knowing English, but now, Muruato dreams of becoming an immigration lawyer. Abdoulaye-Pedila has the same career goal. “I understand the process and (I want) to be able to help my clients go through everything they are going through,” she said. A couple of audience members brought up the fact that in immigration debates, people of-

ten say undocumented immigrants should “just get a green card.” However, all of the panelists spoke on how much money— sometimes, thousands of dollars— it took to file paperwork needed to go through the immigration process. It is not only the finances that can be challenging. Even the process of getting feedback from the government on one’s application and other materials can take time. “One time, it took me three months to get feedback,” Abdoulaye-Pedila said. Abdoulaye-Pedila and Muruato both said they leaned on their family to get through these issues. “I think it’s because I saw...everyone in my family go through it,” Abdoulaye-Pedila said. “If they can go through it, I can too. I’m almost there.”

Panel, page 5

PFLAG Charleston establishes emergency fund, aid

By Peighton Hinote Contributing Writer | @HinotePR

PFLAG Charleston, a local chapter of PFLAG’s national organization, has established an emergency fund to provide assistance to the gender and sexual minority community who face short-term crises. Donna Hudson, co-president of the chapter, said PFLAG aims to support, educate and advocate for the GSM community. “Coming out for people can be sometimes a risky thing. (It) can put relationships at risk, and without the right federal and state protections it can put things like housing and employment at risk, too,” Hudson said. “Another way it can put people at risk is by jeopardizing support from family members.” Co-president of the chapter, Judy Looby, said some members of the GSM community do not always have family support. “So, when they do need help with groceries, with utilities or some sudden emergency, then they can come to us and request money from the fund,” she said.

Along with supporting the GSM community financially, PFLAG Charleston is also committed to connecting those in need with access to other local resources that are available to them. All PFLAG Charleston board members have ties to the community, providing them with a better understanding of the community’s available resources and current needs.

“There are lots of community agencies that do provide assistance, and if you are suddenly having the rug pulled out from under you, you may not know about these resources,” Hudson said. “So, in addition to us providing a financial boost, as community members we want to share the knowledge we have so any person can be tapping into those resources as they need it.” Although the chapter is not specific to Eastern, Hudson said members are aware that the college experience is a time of people discovering who they are, and that the coming out process often happens in college.

Hudson said if a student were to come out during college, there might be family members they once depended on for financial assistance who might then take away their support after learning they are a part of the GSM community. “It’s not just college students that experience this,” Hudson said. “It could be a high school student or even someone in the community.”

The group will look at any documentation that individuals can provide about what the money is needed for, like rent, a phone bill or utility bills to ensure the money is being used wisely. Hudson said it feels great to be a part of a network of groups all working together to move equality forward. “We want to be able to turn that around as quickly as possible. We won’t be able to sustain someone for very long, but can get them over that initial hump,” Hudson said. She said programs like this allow people to live in a community where they are free to be themselves. “Maybe even if in their home community... they aren’t absolutely free to dress in drag or be who they are, here in Charleston, you be you,” Hudson said.

PFLAG, page 5

Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 50°
Low: 33°



Sunny
High: 50°
Low: 31°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunman sent hostile texts before attack

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The gunman who killed 26 people at a small-town Texas church sent threatening text messages to his mother-in-law before the attack, which appeared to have been driven by domestic tensions, authorities said Monday.

A day after the deadliest mass shooting in state history, investigators also revealed that the shooter had been confronted about domestic violence at least twice in the last five years, including an assault on his ex-wife and a child that ended his Air Force career and another report of violence against a girlfriend who became his second wife.

In the tiny community of Sutherland Springs, population 400, grieving townspeople were reeling from their losses. The dead ranged from 18 months to 77 years old and included multiple members of some families.

"Our church was not comprised of members or parishioners. We were a very close family," said Sherri Pomeroy, the wife of the church pastor, who was out of town with her husband when the attack happened. "Now most of our church family is gone."

The couple's 14-year-old daughter, Annabelle Pomeroy, was among those killed.

The massacre appeared to stem from a domestic situation and was not racially or religiously motivated, Texas Department of Public Safety Regional Director Free-

man Martin said.

Based on evidence at the scene, investigators believe Devin Patrick Kelley died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound after he was chased by bystanders, one of whom was armed, and crashed his car.

The 26-year-old shooter also used his cellphone to tell his father he had been shot and did not think he would survive, authorities said.

The investigation showed that Kelley had displayed a pattern of violence spanning years.

In 2014, sheriff's deputies went to his home to check out a domestic violence complaint involving him and his then-girlfriend. People in the house said there was no problem, and no arrests were made. Kelley married the girlfriend two months later.

That same year, Kelley was discharged from the Air Force for the assaulting involving his previous wife. He had served 12 months of confinement after a 2012 court-martial.

He was also charged with misdemeanor or animal cruelty in 2014 in Colorado and was the focus of a protective order issued in that state in 2015.

The gunman's family relationships at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs were uncertain. The sheriff said the shooter's former in-laws sometimes attended services at the church but were not there on Sunday. Martin said the

text messages were sent to the gunman's mother-in-law, who attended the church. It was unclear if they were referring to the same people.

The gunman, dressed in black tactical gear, fired an assault rifle as he walked down the center aisle during worship services. He turned around and continued shooting on his way out of the building, Tackitt said.

About 20 other people were wounded. Ten of them were still hospitalized Monday in critical condition.

Authorities said Kelley lived in New Braunfels, about 35 miles north of the church. Investigators were reviewing social media posts he made in the days before the attack, including one that appeared to show an AR-15 semi-automatic weapon.

Less than two months ago, Kelley had started a job as an unarmed security guard at a nearby resort.

He "seemed like a nice guy" and did not cause any problems, said Claudia Varjabedian, manager at the Summit Vacation Resort in New Braunfels.

In the Air Force, Kelley served in Logistics Readiness at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico from 2010 until his 2014 discharge, Air Force spokeswoman Ann Stefanek said.

On Sunday, the attacker pulled into a gas station across from the church, about 30 miles (48.28 kilometers) southeast of San Antonio. He crossed the street and

started firing the rifle at the church, then continued firing after entering the white wood-frame building, Martin said.

As he left, the shooter was confronted by an armed resident who had grabbed his own rifle and exchanged fire with Kelley.

The armed man who confronted Kelley had help from another local resident, Johnnie Langendorff, who said he was driving past the church as the shooting happened. The armed man asked to get in Langendorff's truck, and the pair followed as the gunman drove away.

"He jumped in my truck and said, 'He just shot up the church. We need to go get him.' And I said 'Let's go,'" Langendorff said.

The pursuit reached speeds up to 90 mph. The gunman eventually lost control of his vehicle and crashed. The armed man walked up to the vehicle with his gun drawn, and the attacker did not move. Police arrived about five minutes later, Langendorff said. The assailant was dead in his vehicle.

Three weapons were recovered. A Ruger AR-556 rifle was found at the church, and two handguns were recovered from the gunman's vehicle, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The assailant did not have a license to carry a concealed handgun, Martin said.

Sex-harassment bill puts Ill. leaders on the defensive

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — House Speaker Michael Madigan's legislation requiring sexual-harassment awareness training for virtually everyone working in the Capitol appeared proactive, an effort to get out in front of a roiling national issue that enveloped Illinois days earlier with the circulation of an open letter demanding an end to a troubling Springfield culture.

But the Chicago Democrat's proposal 10 days ago unveiled other problems, shortcomings and criticisms that put lawmakers on the defensive. There was the years-long vacancy in the office assigned to investigate the complaints that lawmakers had to rush to fill.

Then came allegations of sexual ha-

rassment against a powerful state senator, which led to repercussions only after the accuser went public. Finally, sexual harassment isn't mentioned in the ethics code.

Illinois State Police begin 'Silver Search' training

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois State Police officials have launched statewide training for officers in dealing with Alzheimer's disease patients who wander away and need to be found.

"Silver Search" training will continue for two years and involve 2,500 police officers and dispatchers. Informational cards will also be distributed to every officer.

State Police Director Leo Schmitz says the Silver Search curriculum includes warning signs to look for, com-

munication skills and procedures for activating a Silver Search.

Research shows that 60 percent of those with Alzheimer's disease will wander at some point after their diagnosis.

An Endangered Missing Person Advisory alerts the public through highway signs and lottery terminals, the Silver Search website and social media.

A public awareness campaign will include radio and TV spots, billboards and social media announcements in English and Spanish.

Illinois National Guardsman sent for hurricane relief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Some 150 Illinois Army National

Guard Military police soldiers are flying to Puerto Rico to help with security and other efforts in the wake of Hurricane Maria.

In a news release, Gov. Bruce Rauner's office says the governor made the announcement at a press conference on Saturday as the soldiers from the 933rd Military Police Company were flown to Puerto Rico by the Illinois Air National Guard's Peoria-based 182nd Airlift Wing and Scott Air Force-based 126th Air Refueling Wing. The troops will provide additional security, escort relief convoys and conduct law-enforcement patrols on the island that was ravaged by September's hurricane.

Under an agreement with the nation's state-to-state mutual aid system, Puerto agreed to reimburse Illinois for the estimated \$948,000 it will cost to deploy the troops.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Twenty Years of Harry Potter: Celebrating a Phenomenon | All Day | Booth Library

Ultimate Conditioning | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center

Learning Toolkit 2.0: Students' Perspectives | 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM | Booth Library

Asian American Association Meeting | 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM | 2761 Coleman Hall

Returning members, new friends, and guests are all invited! Join us and learn how you can help make Fall 2017 an awesome semester for the Asian American Association.

Entrepreneurship Week | 7:00 PM | Lumpkin Hall Auditorium

Listen as Randy Bailey discusses his entrepreneurship experiences.

How to Buy Healthy Groceries for Less | 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM | Student Rec Center

Shake it out



MARY ELLEN GREENBURG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Briana Wesley, a senior health studies major, dances with members of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta on Monday night. The sorority co-sponsored a fundraiser by selling food with Zeta Phi Beta and Kappa Zeta and the NPHC council. The money raised is to help support the African-American sororities on campus and to help them put on events and provide prizes and trophies.

Students to show study abroad experience

By Chrissy Miller
News Editor | @DEN_News

As a part of International Education Week, members of the Army Reserved Officers Training Corps will present international education and learning opportunities in “Cultural Awareness and Education in Army ROTC.”

Shamus Shields, speaker for the night and a senior business management major, said his opportunities to participate in international education was made possible by the Cultural Understanding and Leadership Program (CULP).

“Hopefully future cadets will want the same kind of experience to improve their leadership and their understanding of how different cultures are,” Shields said. “Maybe (I) can show what my perspective is like compared to an international student coming to America.”

Shields traveled to Tanzania, a country in south-east Africa, to participate in this program by working with civilians as part of an effort to help educate them while learning from their culture as well.

“It was definitely quite a culture shock, but I feel like I acclimated really well and the locals there were extremely nice to me,” Shields said. “It was kind of cool to see how they still have tribes out.”

Shields said he hopes this presentation will get audience members thinking past just what the United States is facing and see things from a more global perspective.

“You don’t really think about what other people in the world are doing,” Shields said. “You don’t really understand what other countries could go through—whether that’s economic, political, physical—compared to our issues.”

Joseph Winkler, speaker for the night and a senior sociology major, said while the Philippines, where he was as part of CULP, was highly Americanized, by being there he was able to get out of his small world mentality.

“I figured it would be a broadening experience,” Winkler said. “Not only that, but I can take the lessons I learned back home and share them with people.”

Winkler said taking into consideration other beliefs helped him to work in cohesive teams while in the program. He said even doing research on different cultures and learning basic information can make all the difference.

“You don’t want to mess up and do the wrong thing,” Winkler said. “You want to have a clear line of communication where you understand each other.”

The presentation will be followed by “Tales from Study Abroad” from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the same room where students will share their study abroad experiences with the audience.

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

Girls on the Run to make impact, inspire

By Hannah Myers
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Families laughing, music playing, colored hair-spray and excitement will be in the air as more than 150 girls and 26 boys from 12 teams and six counties are set to run the Girls on the Run 5K Saturday at the Mattoon YMCA.

Girls on the Run is a 10-week after school program for girls in third through fifth grade. The program emphasizes health, fitness, positive body image and more.

Sarah Dowell, Girls on the Run Council Director, said this program shows everyone can make a difference.

“This is not a weight loss program,” Dowell said. “It’s not even a running program. It is a physical activity-based positive youth development program.”

Girls in the program meet twice a week for 90 minutes. In that time, girls will discuss the topic of the day, which can include choosing friends, standing up to others, joy, support and empathy. They stretch, play games, role play and have those conversations.

Boys also have a program called STRIDE. STRIDE participants meet twice a week for 75 minutes and are taught lessons on subjects such as bullying and maintaining healthy lifestyles as well.

The following week after the 5K, all the runners participate in a Community Impact Project. Previous projects have included bake sales, trash pick-up, fundraisers and food drives.

“These runners really want to make an impact on their communities.”

-Sarah Dowell, Girls on the Run Council Director

“The celebratory 5K doesn’t signify the end of program,” Dowell said. “These runners really want to make an impact in their communities.”

Beth Gillespie, director of Civic Engagement and Volunteering, said roughly 500 to 600 Eastern students and community members are expected to help cheer on the runners as well as help direct traffic.

“Anyone who can walk, run or skip is encouraged to participate,” Gillespie said. “Thanks to the EIU community, people are cheered on from the very beginning to the very end. So even those who have never participated will have all the encouragement they need.”

Approximately 400 students have signed up to volunteer already but they always welcome more people, Gillespie said.

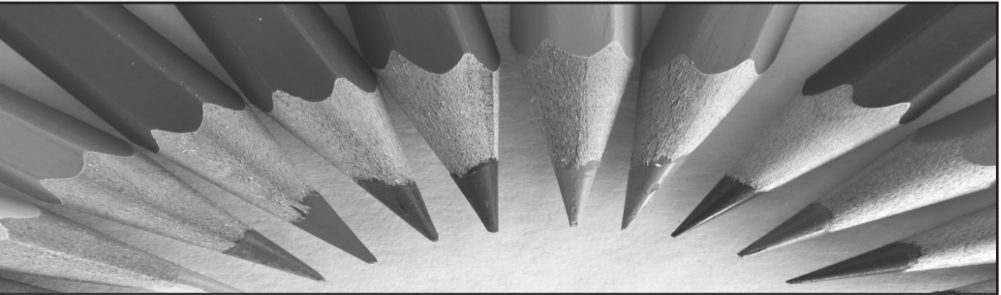
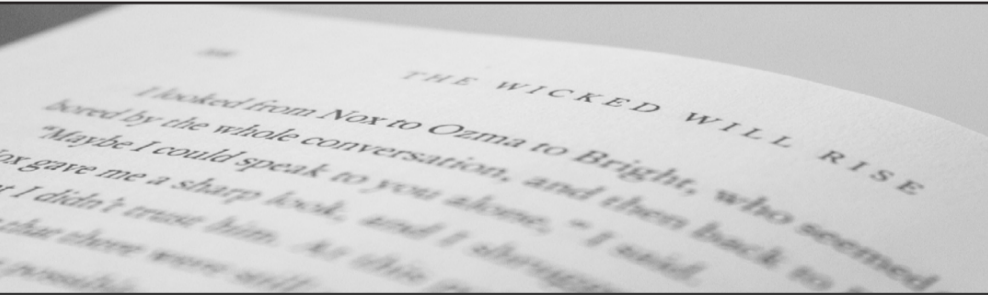
“These volunteers really speak a message and that’s to say, ‘we are here and we support you, and want to see you be successful,’” Gillespie said. “This is a critical message to give to the kids in our community at large.”

During the race, people can expect to see a hair coloring station, DJ, photo booth, Billy the Panther and bounce houses. A “Warrior Girl” award will be presented along with a memorial balloon release. All participants will receive a finishers’ medal.

The 5K is open to the public. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mattoon YMCA. There is a \$25 dollar registration fee that gets put directly back into the program.



Those interested in volunteering can contact Gillespie at volunteer@eiu.edu.

Hannah Myers can be reached at 581-2812 or hkmyers@eiu.edu.



THE VEHICLE

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No personal chefs here



COURTNEY SHEPERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chronicling the day-to-day: an experience

On a social network I frequent, there is a trending #smallstories movement. Members from around the site, across nodes, linguistic groups and life experiences write out their day’s smallest, most vibrant experiences in 500 characters or fewer.

Writers add flowering language and introspective quips to their recounted experiences, then pass them around amongst each other, savoring the smallest parts of their personal histories.

The practice immediately appealed to me—I wrote about a local café, about the rainy days at Eastern, about strange barcode labels that could have been punk band names and about the moments of lost-in-thought silence in classrooms while everyone pondered together.

Other writers catalogued their early mornings, gardening mishaps, students, wives and pets with similar sentimental angles.

It seems like a strange, inconsequential hobby to get into, but I see the vestiges of some long-running social and literary trends in the #small-stories movement. To me, the little flash fiction we pass around seems very much like a modernist, digital-age twist on memoir movements; the first time I read the story of someone’s childhood in the #smallstories tag, I thought of a hand-typed local history, carefully preserved in a metal cover and placed by a natural freshwater spring.

While both were wildly different in execution, they were both painstaking and careful chronicles of the tiny specks of history that, while inconsequential in the long run, were important to the



Shelby Niehaus

people they happened to. These little fragments of personal memories were preserved in the only way the authors knew how and were set on display so that everyone could know about the small things that change lives in small ways.

But all those small stories add up. Ethnographers and genealogists both understand the value of compiled fragments, collecting them up until something larger—maybe a pattern, or some novel-length story—becomes apparent.

They transform the little things into bigger ones, either knitting them together into local histories or reshaping them for creative works. Zora Neale Hurston and her works, now considered by many scholars to be the premier record of daily life for black-majority rural towns in the Deep South, are among my favorite examples of transformed small stories.

And small stories can be political, like Hurston’s sometimes were (she is often taught among other Harlem Renaissance writers for a reason). But they can also be in ways apolitical, deeply personal and related more to the tangled lives of average folks, less about politics than about the after-maths. It all depends on the author, the situation, the story.

I am not sure if my no-destination rambling has inspired anyone, or if it has made small stories and the #smallstories movement even remotely interesting. If it has, though, I encourage you to take part.

You do not have to be a trained writer. You do not need to be well read. All you need is a pen or a pencil or a phone and a little scrap of sentiment.

Sit down and write. Think about the last time you were misty-eyed for no reason. Think about the way your grandmother arranged her kitchen, or about why the rain-soaked sidewalks sometimes call you for late night walks.

Think about the small ways that your life is yours alone, and about what beautiful or thoughtful or tragic things you have seen that nobody else can describe. Do not spend too much time composing. Let your hands do what they will.

You might be surprised to see how good it feels to make poetry out of your own life.

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

Staff Editorial

Help make Eastern home away from home

When we all left home to come to Eastern, we knew that there would be tears and homesickness.

Those feelings were embraced as we left home with our heads held high and teary eyes knowing that we could return whenever we felt like we needed to.

However, though we realize that home is not as far away as it seems, what we neglect to see is our other peers who cannot just hop on the train and head North for the weekend.

Eastern houses many international students from all over the world who cannot just pack up and leave whenever they please.

But, with events like Global Cultural Night, we know even though they cannot easily leave, at least they can make Eastern their temporary home.

With the current political climate in consideration, we have to applaud the university community for supporting our fellow international students and their respected cultures.

It is a breath of fresh air knowing that even though they are a thousand miles away from home, they can still feel at home on campus.

It is also encouraging to see so many people embrace the many different cultures on campus and take the time to understand the circumstance that many international students endure.

That is why it is important to continue to welcome international students with open arms and understanding hearts.

Use the opportunity to and also build lasting friendships that will help out later in life.

But it does not stop there. Take the time to attend different events that showcase diversity and learn about the lives of peers that are just as unique as yours.

Being in college means that we have chances to change perspectives, learn about ourselves and learn about and accept others.

Therefore, we should continue to make every peer feel at home.

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

Focus on yourself, be ready for change

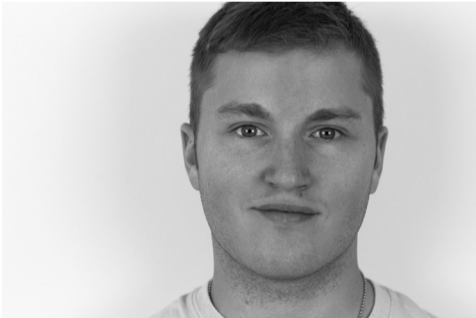
Recently I heard the song “Gypsy” by Stevie Nicks while I was working the copy desk for The Daily Eastern News. I find it really interesting how songs can trigger memories and feelings to individual people. One song could have hundreds of different meanings to different people across the world.

The song “Gypsy,” to me, is one of those “life” songs. A “life song” is a type of song that makes you reflect on your past and brings you to consider what your current situation in life is.

For me, these types of songs help me reflect on things I have done in the past that have gotten me to where I am today. My experiences in the Army before college, for example, have shaped me to take pride in myself and push others to do their best.

Some songs also have me reflect on instances in life that I wish I could have changed as well. Fast forward to the present, I feel ROTC has furthered my self in being a better person and to take initiative to lead others. With that, life is continuing to shape me as a person. In this moment now, though, I am happy.

However, as the semester comes further to a head and I begin the process of commis-



Ben Leman

sioning into the Army, the true priorities in my life are starting to take shape. My current major is journalism but at this point, ROTC tends to take up about 90 percent of my life.

Now, this is not necessarily a bad thing. The things you want most in life are not easy to achieve, so putting in work is a necessity. But I have started to realize my heart is in the Army, not journalism. I feel I do best in the Army and I can put my love of writing and news telling to the Army rather than civilian journalism.

So if you are just finishing up your first semester of college or it is the beginning of

the end of senior year, remember this: life is not black and white. You will meet indecision and change head-on in life and that is OK. Most people don’t know what they want to do for the rest of their lives, especially from 18 to 22 years old.

I believe society puts too much pressure on people to find their niche in life. I say explore new avenues, try new things. If you suddenly realize you don’t want to major in geography but instead you want to try theatre, then that is perfectly normal. Yes, it may take more time, more work, more late-night studying but in the end it is worth it. A job is a job but a career is something more, something you love doing.

Take time for yourself in figuring out who you want to be and what you want to do in life.

I have grown a lot and learned about myself because I decided to try new things, even when things were scary at times. It is all about realizing that life holds many doors; you just have to open them.

Ben Leman is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at bhleman@eiu.edu.

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» PFLAG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“And the adults and families in the community will have your back.”

To be good stewards of the money they were given, the chapter wants to keep a minimum of \$500 in the fund at a time, Hudson said.

“Administration of the fund is

something of a work in progress. I think we will revisit this as situations evolve and as we garner more financial support,” Hudson said.

Contributions to the fund are given through donations as well as membership dues.

A portion of each person’s dues goes toward the national group for its lobbying and advocacy work, while the rest stays local and can contribute to the emergency fund.

Looby also said on the front

page of the website there is a donate button that will lead people to a form where they can donate online.

Or people who wish to donate can reach anyone they know that is a PFLAG officer and make a personal donation, Looby said.

Note: Applications for financial support from the emergency fund can be accessed by contacting a member through the PFLAG

website, <http://pflagcharlestonil.blogspot.com/>, or through its Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pflagcharlestonil>. There is also the option to donate to the fund by mailing a form and donation to PFLAG Charleston PO Box 551 Charleston, IL 61920.

Peighton Hinote can be reached at 581-2812 or pewood@eiu.edu.

» Panel
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Muruato said she has a good support system in her family and roommates.

“Although it’s like taking two steps forward, going two steps back, I feel like at the end of it if I get citizenship, it’s going to be my American Dream,” she said.

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



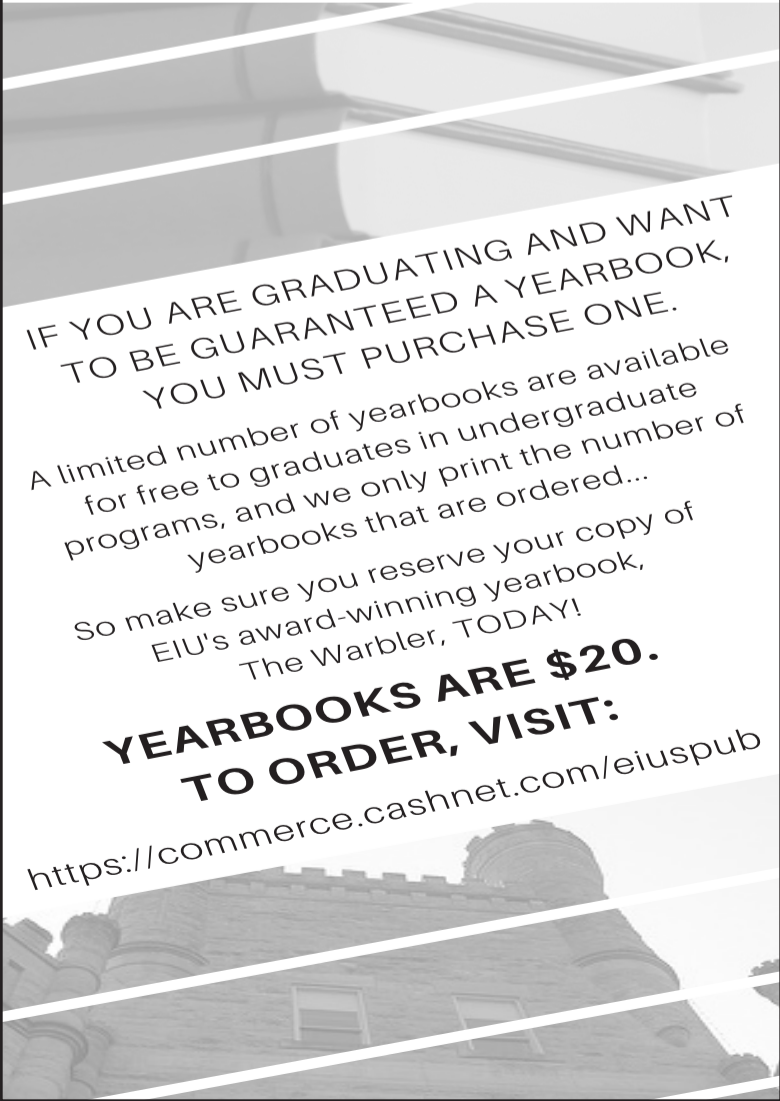
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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Meg Gilster and Susan Lear sell T-shirts at Paul Proctor's Allegro Apparel & Plaques stand outside of the Illinois Music Education Association District 5 Elementary Chorus & Jazz Festival at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday night. Gilster said that Allegro Apparel is an independent company that is the official supplier of T-shirts and plaques.

CITY BRIEFS

City council to vote on agreement with commission, street closures

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Charleston has chosen the Coles County Regional Planning and Development commission to provide technical assistance services to the city.

Because of this, it will vote on a resolution to enter and execute a contractual agreement with the commission at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

According to the agenda for the meeting, the commission will agree to provide professional and technical services to Charleston from Dec.1 through Nov. 30, 2018. These services will be done under the direction of the city.

The agenda states the city will be billed an annual sum of \$7,000 on a monthly basis for these services.

Also set to be voted on at Tuesday's meeting is closing the street for the annual Holiday Hustle, put on by Eastern's Presidential Scholars.

The race will start on Old Main, run east on the sidewalk to Seventh Street, go south on Seventh Street to Johnson Avenue, east on Johnston to Ninth Street, south on Ninth Street to Taft Avenue, west on Taft Avenue to Fourth Street, north on Fourth Street to the Panther Trail, through to the parking lot of O'Brien Stadium to Grant Avenue, west on Grant Avenue to Fourth Street, north on Fourth Street to the sidewalk between Pemberton Hall and the Physical Science building, then finish back at Old Main.

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

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12/12

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1003

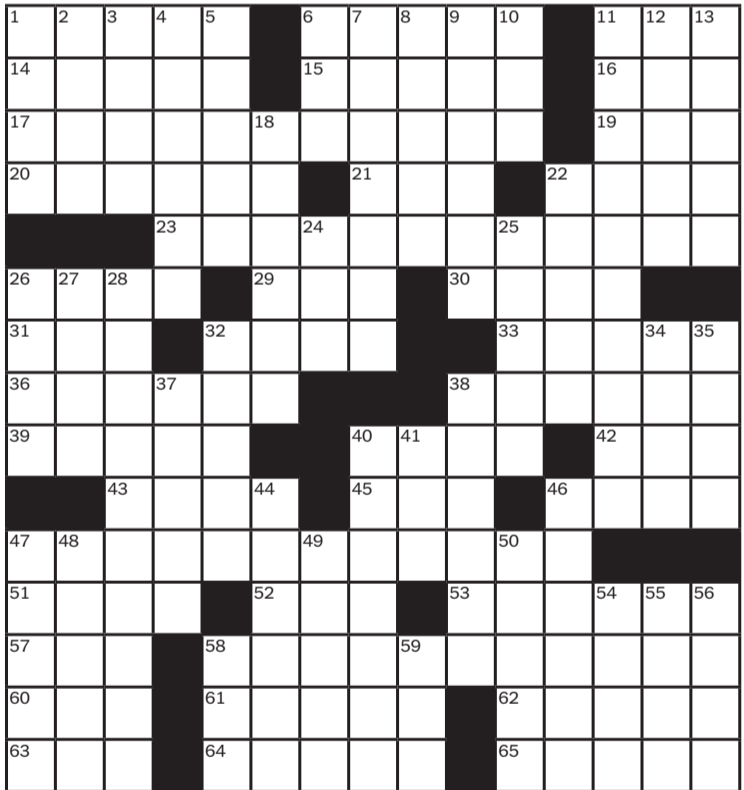
ACROSS

- 1 River to the Caspian Sea
- 6 Speedy
- 11 ___ the line (obey)
- 14 Like some walls at Harvard
- 15 Tureen dipper
- 16 Humble dwelling
- 17 One might stare at the Sun
- 19 Suffix in many ore names
- 20 Paris's ___ Palace
- 21 Submarine sandwich meat
- 22 Linux forerunner
- 23 It holds four pecks
- 26 NBC host Carson
- 29 1986-2001 Earth orbiter
- 30 Outback flock
- 31 Prefix with sex or cycle
- 32 Banco de México money
- 33 Retort to a doubter
- 36 & 38 Feature of an upscale kitchen ... or of 17-, 23-, 47- and 58-Across?
- 39 Message that might start with "@"
- 40 Whitney and Shasta, for two: Abbr.
- 42 "To Kill a Mockingbird" author
- 43 Former piece of an ice shelf
- 45 Affirmative in "Fargo"
- 46 Huskies' haul
- 47 Manager at a train depot
- 51 What an insole helps support
- 52 Darlin'

- 53 Julius who sang "Anywhere I Wander," 1953
- 57 [Har har!]
- 58 Discussions that might lead to a treaty
- 60 Master pilot
- 61 Capital of Jordan
- 62 Wiped out big-time
- 63 ___ Royal Highness
- 64 Moist-eyed
- 65 Catch at a rodeo

DOWN

- 1 A shady person may give off a bad one
- 2 Track shape
- 3 Water ___ (pond plant)
- 4 Subsists
- 5 Parting word that's 80% vowels
- 6 ___-mo
- 7 Medal of Honor recipient
- 8 Something to strive for
- 9 Served in blazing liquor
- 10 ←
- 11 Set one's sights low
- 12 Tummy protrusion
- 13 Writing in digital format
- 18 Famed German hypnotist
- 22 Bar habitués' order, with "the"



PUZZLE BY CHUCK DEODENE

- 24 ___ Royal Highness
- 25 Slightly off
- 26 Channel for fumes
- 27 All over again
- 28 Player who might tackle a wide receiver
- 32 Kind of dish at a lab
- 34 Old-fashioned dagger
- 35 Had too much, briefly
- 37 Places for crowns
- 38 Really suffering, so to speak
- 40 Neighbor of Bangladesh
- 41 Touch in baseball
- 44 "Leave!"
- 46 Rock bands?
- 47 "Open wide!"
- 48 Cease-fire
- 49 "Psycho" mother
- 50 Birth-related
- 54 Plaza de toros cries
- 55 Tackles a black diamond trail, say
- 56 Concerning
- 58 Liposculpture target
- 59 "With ___ luck ..."

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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MEN’S BASKETBALL | OPINION

Men’s basketball team outplayed in loss

By **Maher Kawash**
Basketball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men’s basketball team wrapped up exhibition play Monday night against Division-II Southern Indiana, but a complete game from one side made the difference. Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour knew what was coming after an upset win against Illinois, as he predicted Southern Indiana would give his team fits Monday night. The Screaming Eagles did just that as they out hustled the Panthers for a majority of the game, and a crucial factor in that was the early loss of Muusa Dama in the first half. Eastern made a late surge in the game to show they have the grit to not give up in games like this, but a rough start early on proved to be a factor in the 95-92 Eastern loss. While Southern Indiana started the game 8-10 from the three-point line, Dama became a victim of early foul trouble. The 6-foot-9 center earned his second foul on an over-the-back call when trying to snag a rebound over the defender with a little over

12 minutes left in the first half. Dama may have struggled in this one but Spoonhour said this is what these games are for. “It’s okay, he’s all right because this is a deal where we got some guys I wanted to get in there,” Spoonhour said. “It’s a good lesson.” The jump shots just kept falling for the Screaming Eagles, but Eastern did bring it together near the end of the half. The Panthers brought it within three in the final minute of the first, as D’Angelo Jackson and JuJuan Starks took over the offense by posing as big men with how they maneuvered around the paint. In the meantime, Dama stayed on the bench with two fouls as Lucas Jones had to be the next man up, but was held to just one



Maher Kawash

three-pointer. Part of the reason for the struggles could also be credited to the size of Southern Indiana as they certainly did not appear to play like an ordinary D-II team. When Dama was back on the court not only did he have to play conservatively because of foul trouble, but he was opposed by another 6-foot-9 forward in Julius Rajala. Rajala and company limited Dama’s ability to back anyone down in the post, as all he was left to do is settle for some off-balance turn-around floaters. The end result? Eight points on 33 percent shooting from the talented Eastern big man. Just as the Panthers outworked Big Ten opponent Illinois, the Screaming Eagles brought that same presence to Lantz Arena Monday night. And while the offense ran smoothly because of the balance against Illinois, the Panthers could not find that jumper to fall as they shot 37 percent from deep. But as the struggles came for the Illini Friday night, the fact that this is an exhibition game still serves Eastern just the same.

On the other hand, the Panthers showed much more energy to end the game than Illinois did and showed the ability to rely on others when a main guy such as Dama is forced to sit. And in the end, Eastern is still 0-0. Ahead of these exhibition games, Spoonhour has consistently said this would be a tough test for his team, but their record still follows with zero wins or losses. That is a good mindset to maintain, as this can be seen as a great experience for a team that has some more tests ahead this season. This group has shown its grit and talent within the two exhibition games and is now dealt the task of an even tougher non-conference schedule where the games actually count. That opens with a road test against another Big Ten team in Nebraska Saturday. “This what I expected could happen and now your season starts for real, and you want to go play as well as you can against Nebraska,” Spoonhour said.

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

Men’s tennis team successful at Illinois State

By **Parker Valentine**
Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men’s tennis team completed its fall invitational schedule over the weekend. The Panthers competed in the Redbird Invitational at Illinois State on Friday and Saturday. The Redbird invite consisted of teams from Eastern, Illinois State, Marquette, and Butler. Senior Trent Reiman and sophomore Freddie O’Brien, two of the Panther’s more consistent players this fall, both earned singles and doubles wins. O’Brien finished weekend play with a record of 2-1 in singles play. The sophomore defeated Illinois State senior Andreas Boers (6-2, 7-5) to open tournament play Friday morning. O’Brien earned a single

win Saturday as well. He defeated Marquette sophomore Alexander Warstler in a tight second set (6-2, 7-6). Reiman continued his hot fall campaign as well, against a familiar foe. The senior defeated Warstler in a second set tie break (6-1, 7-6 [5]). The win gives Reiman at least one victory at all three of the invites the Panthers have competed in this fall. O’Brien and Reiman continued their productive play as a duo. The pair matched up for two tough wins in doubles play, one on Friday, one Saturday. On Friday, the duo defeated Marquette freshmen Eddie Griesedieck and Julian Robinson 8-7. On Saturday, they defeated Marquette sophomore Brandon Shanklin and Warster by another 8-7 score.

O’Brien and Reiman were not the only Panthers to gain a win in doubles play. Sophomore Gage Kingsmith and senior Jared Woodson won one of their doubles matches as well. They beat Shanklin and Warster 8-3. The loss was Warster’s fourth of the day to a Panther. Coach Sam Kercheval was very pleased with the performance of his team after their matches. “This was the best, most complete weekend we have had all fall. The big thing for us was to come out and execute, and frankly perform better than we had, and we did that,” Kercheval said. Kercheval said that even in some of the Panthers close losses over the weekend, his athletes played some of the best tennis they have played all fall, although there are still dips to work on. With the Redbird invite complete, the Pan-

thers fall season is complete. The next time they see the court in competitive action will be in mid-January. Kercheval says two months is a lot of time in between matches, but he is cautiously optimistic about the future. “I don’t want to get overly confident yet because it takes a good two months of work here, but I certainly think we’ve taken the steps we need to, but there are a couple more to take. Two months is a lot of time to get better, or worse,” Kercheval said. The next time the Panthers hit the court will be Jan. 15., when they are in Bloomington, Ind. taking on the Hoosiers.

Parker Valentine can be reached at 581-2812 or pivalentine@eiu.edu.



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Eastern basketball team loses 95-92

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Just three nights after knocking off Big 10 Illinois in their first exhibition game of the season, the Eastern men's basketball team fell into too big of a hole against Southern Indiana and it cost them.

It led to a 95-92 loss Monday night in Lantz Arena.

The hole Eastern dug for itself was not being able to find an answer for Southern Indiana's three-point attack.

The Screaming Eagles shot 16-of-25 from beyond the arc for a 64 percent age in the game.

"We were good on offense, but we were terrible on defense," Spoonhour said. "The game of basketball is this way; if you go out and don't do a couple of major things, couldn't track a couple rebounds down, we took a couple bad shots on a stretch."

He said if you do things like that on a significant stretch of time, you are going to lose.

"Those guys are good," Spoonhour said.

He went on to compare them to what Illinois brought to Lantz Arena. "They're going to give you the same thing Brad (Underwood) gave you," Spoonhour said. "We scheduled this one when we knew we needed a hard game and it was before we even knew we were going to play Illinois. It's probably a little harder than what we needed."

The Panthers were able to play two tough teams in their exhibition games and head to Big Ten Nebraska Friday to open their regular season.

And as far as the three pointers go, the Screaming Eagles had open ones all night.

"The guards beat us off the dribble, beat us to the baseline, slung the ball out and we were late to getting there to help and every time they made it," Spoonhour

said. "Every time we broke down, they made them."

Alex Stein and Nate Hansen were the leaders of the three-point-shot parade hitting 4-of-5 each.

When Eastern got down, they tried to come back with the three ball and its shots just did not fall Monday night.

Eastern attacked the basket in the opening minutes of the game, having 10 of its first 15 points come in the paint. The Panthers tried to come back by making threes as well, but their shots did not fall. They shot 36.8 percent from beyond the arc.

Junior Jajuan Starks and junior D'Angelo Jackson did their best to drive back into the lane and try to start the comeback that way. They were able to get to the line more often, but it was not enough.

Starks led with 23 points and Jackson had 17. Senior Montell Goodwin put together a 17-point night.

The Panthers trailed 45-42 at the end of the first half after a late surge brought them close after they trailed 38-24 with 7:49 left in the first half.

Southern Indiana went on a 15-to-6 run in the first six minutes of the second half. Three of those baskets came from beyond the arc.

The Panthers nearly put together a comeback win, cutting it to four points on three different occasions in the final minute, but when Eastern fouled Southern Indiana, it fouled its best free-throw shooter Stein.

He made key free throws in that stretch and Eastern could not pull it off.

"The fellas learned a whole lot," Spoonhour said. "We had really good energy, but we didn't have good energy."

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



BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

D'Angelo Jackson goes up for a layup against a Southern Indiana defender. The Panthers lost 95-92 Monday night at Lantz Arena.

Women's basketball team wins 73-58

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Eastern head coach Matt Bollant told his team at halftime to make the third quarter their best quarter of the game and they listened; using a big 24-point third quarter to lift them to a win Monday night over Rose-Hulman.

Grace Lennox had a game-high 18 points and Jennifer Nehls added 16 of her own in the Panthers 73-58 win.

After Eastern closed the first half of the game by letting Rose-Hulman go on a 13-5 run giving them a 34-31 lead at the intermission, Bollant wanted to see his team make some changes, specifically to guarding the dribble and being more disciplined.

"We can't change the first half. We played a miserable first half," Bollant said. "That's gone. Let's go concentrate on what we can do and what we can do is play. We played a terrible third quarter last week, let's have this be our best quarter. Let's change that from last week. And this was our best quarter."

Sophomore Jennifer Nehls had a quiet first half but made her presence on the court known right out of the gate in the third quarter. Nehls had 13 of her 16 total points in the quarter and began the quarter by draining three three-pointers, one of them tying the game at 39 and another giving her team a 44-41 lead.

"It seemed like we needed to get something going so I just let it fly," Nehls said. "I just felt on fire I guess."

Nehls was 6-of-10 shooting and 4-of-7 from three-point range.

Three-point shooting was big for



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Carmen Tellez dribbles the ball upcourt against Rose-Hulman Monday night at Lantz Arena. Tellez had five points and seven rebounds for the Panthers in their 73-58 win.

the Panthers as they were 11-19 as a team from beyond the arc. Five different Panthers made a three in the game.

Freshman Taylor Steele was 3-of-4 from three-point range, she had 11 total points. Lennox was 2-of-2, and Car-

men Tellez and Karle Pace both added threes of their own.

Eastern started the game with a 12-3

run, but a couple of turnovers and missed layups later and the Panthers were suddenly trailing Rose-Hulman 20-18 before the quarters end.

Eastern struggled to turn things around in the second quarter and finished the first half with eight turnovers and a three-point deficit to its division three opponent.

Bollant worried that the run his team had to open up the game had them a little too confident to start and that the team was probably a little shocked when they were suddenly down to Rose-Hulman and that is what led to the first half struggles.

"In the second-half we just ran the offense and let it come to us a little bit and I think it led to much better shots," Bollant said. "We were a little slower to dribble and just let the offense run instead of thinking 'I am going to go make a play myself.'"

Rose-Hulman shot 61.5 percent from the field in the first quarter and 42.9 percent in the second which is another key reason they jumped out to an early lead over the Panthers.

Eastern however buckled down on defense as well in the second half, holding Rose-Hulman to 35.7 percent shooting in the third and 23.5 percent in the fourth quarter.

No Rose-Hulman player scored in double-digits in the game.

The game will be Eastern's final exhibition game. They begin the regular season Nov. 10 at Lantz Arena against Northern Illinois.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.