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Eastern volunteers give up sleep to give back

Students, staff work together to serve surrounding communities

By Justin Brown
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For many students, the Saturday morning after the first week of classes is a chance to sleep in. But for a group of 20 Eastern volunteers led by Beth Gillespie, interim director of civic engagement and volunteerism, it was a time to give back.

The group, consisting of students, faculty and staff, came together to assist the Eastern Illinois Foodbank. The food bank, located in Urbana, serves 17 counties, including Coles and Cumberland counties.

Once their paperwork was filled out, the group hit the road for the 50-mile round trip to the Toledo Christian Church, where they spent much of the morning setting up and handing out fresh produce, bread, canned goods and other food supplies to those in need.

For graduate student Rachel Lindhart, a volunteer at the Charleston Food Pantry, this was her third mobile food pantry in the last year. She said the experience would prepare her to better serve her future students, as she hopes to work with international students to some capacity in her career.

"It means so much to me to be able to give back to the community that gives me so much," Lindhart said. "I can't even put into words how it feels to know that I'm making a difference in other people's lives, even something as simple as greeting them with a smiling face at the food pantry."

Lindhart encourages others to get involved.

"I think that it fills a spot in my heart that nothing else does, and I think it could do that for a lot of other students too," she said.

Stephanie Meier, a senior elementary education major, said volunteering for the first time was a good opportunity to get involved in the community.

"I think that volunteering is a great way to get involved in the communities that I could possibly be teaching in the future," Meier said. "This (food pantry) is something that is important to a lot of families in the community."

Meier said it is important for the university to be involved in the surrounding communities.

"(Eastern) is pretty central to this



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Stephanie Meier, a senior elementary education major, volunteers to fill bags of fresh produce during Saturday's Mobile Food Pantry in Toledo.

part of Illinois and we have a lot of bodies," she said. "I think that it is important that we use them in a way that makes a difference."

The captain of Saturday's event, sociology professor Michael Gillespie, said helping those in need is what drives him.

Gillespie said students will benefit from helping those in need by allowing them to experience something that could be wildly different from anything they have experienced before.

"It might seem so small and maybe so minute, but (it has) such a powerful impact," Gillespie said. "The impact can be empowering because volunteers are able to see that immediate change right away."

Students wishing to get involved or seek additional information should contact the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism at 217-581-3967 or visit their website at www.eiu.edu/volunteer. Students wishing to volunteer can email volunteer@eiu.edu.

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Graduate student, Rachel Lindhart, studying college of student affairs helps with setting up the Mobile Food Pantry in Toledo on Saturday.

Pilots, planes wow both adults and children at air show

By Cassie Buchman
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From the time he started flying as a child, Erik Edgren's heroes were always air show pilots.

On Saturday, he got to fulfill his dream of being one at the Coles County Memorial Airport air show.

After his show, in which Edgren performed comedic stunts, many children watching came up and eagerly asked for his autograph.

"I used to be on that side of the rope," Edgren said, referring to the audience's side of the show. "Now I'm

on this side of the rope. I'm literally living the dream."

Though Edgren said there is an element of danger in his air show flying when he does tricks for the audience, he loves the sense of relaxation he gets from flying recreationally.

"I don't need a shrink. I've got an airplane," Edgren said.

Pilots like Edgren took to the sky on Saturday at the Coles County Memorial Airport, where they zoomed, flipped, rolled and made loops across the sky.

In one act, a woman even stood on the wing of an airplane as the audi-

ence waved.

Jim Stewart, a Charleston resident, has been to the air show every year for 25 years, except for last year, when it was canceled because of construction on one of the runways.

Though he was disappointed he could not see the air show last year, he was excited to see it Saturday, having called it a "good year" for the show.

"I've seen more people; it's a very good crowd," Stewart said. "They also have some special aircrafts one doesn't see just everywhere."

Stewart is a pilot himself and said he enjoys seeing aviation of all types.

As a member of Charleston's model airplane club, the Charleston Stone Flyers, he even enjoys seeing the model planes flown at the beginning of the show.

Kristin Faust, of Philo, took the 45-minute drive to Mattoon with her family to see the air show because her son Rowan, 4, loves airplanes.

"It's a good family event," Faust said. "It's a good way to spend a Saturday."

Faust has been to the air show in Chicago, but he liked the fact that the one in Mattoon had an announcer and colorful commentary.

"You get to learn about the planes," Faust said.

Quinlan Graham, of Decatur, has also been to Chicago's air show but said the Coles County Memorial Airport show had its own unique aspects.



"It's small; it's kind of quaint, this kind of community," Graham said.

Graham has enjoyed looking at airplanes since he was a child and is fascinated by the way they work.

"Being able to get off the ground and able to fly," Graham said. "It's just cool. It's something humans weren't meant to do and we did it."

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Alumna returns for piano performance

By Angelica Cataldo
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The music of Ludwig van Beethoven and Edvard Grieg could be heard coming from the Recital Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Friday.

Alumna Marina Hwang returned to take the stage, performing her prepared piano pieces from Beethoven and Grieg with violinists James Calderon and Sharilyn Spicknall. The trio played two pieces that Hwang selected and prepared before the show. Each violinist individually performed his and her own prepared pieces with Hwang on piano.

Calderon played with Hwang on Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Op. 24 "Spring." "I remember listening to it made me filled with happiness. The sound of piano and violin together touched my heart every time I listened," Hwang said. "It is (a) very communicative piece that (is like) each instrument is talking to each other. (Each) movement has different characteristics, but the general feeling of the music to me is delightful and full of warm hearts and love like spring."

Spicknall played with Hwang on Grieg's Sonata No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 45 as the second program of the recital.

"I just loved it very much, collaborating (with them)," Hwang said.

Spicknall, 66, has been playing the violin since she was 10 and was familiar with the pieces Hwang prepared.

"She's marvelous and a pleasure to work with from beginning to end. She knows the parts, not just her parts," Spicknall said.

Spicknall is a freelance musician who also plays the viola and piano. She is a violinist of the Downstate and Indiana State University string quartets and a section first violinist of the Evansville Philharmonic in Indiana. She is also a concertmaster of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

Hwang is a former Eastern gradu-



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Marina Hwang plays "Spring Sonata" during the "Guest Artist Recital Series" in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday.

ate student with a master's degree in performance piano. She is currently studying at Michigan State University in East Lansing to earn her master's degree in collaborative piano. "I knew James (Calderon) in my last year here at EIU. I accompanied him for his composition works and classical works. Remembering how talented he was and how fun it was playing together, I contacted him," Hwang said.

Hwang received Spicknall's contact information from music professor Richard Rossi.

"I needed somebody who has played (a) wide range of classical repertoires. Fortunately, Mrs. Spicknall knew the Grieg violin sonata, and it was possible to put it together in such a short period

of time," Hwang said.

Calderon is also an Eastern alumna who graduated with his bachelor's degree in music composition in 2014 and his master's in music composition in 2016. He and Hwang performed on stage together back in his junior year of his undergraduate education.

"We've played together before, so it was nice returning to that environment," Calderon said. "(Hwang) is a fantastic pianist, and it was a great time getting to play with her."

Spicknall said the hardest part of the concert was waiting to play.

"That's part of the joy of it, being able to bring something that has been so meaningful," Spicknall said. "(It's) just a wonderful piece of music, but it's

not just about me or her. It's about the music."

All three musicians practiced only a few days during the week of the recital, with rehearsals lasting anywhere from 35 minutes to an hour and a half.

"In my opinion, we respect each other enough as musicians to know that the other person knows what they are doing," Calderon said.

Hwang said it had been a very challenging, but rewarding, week. "I feel grateful to work with great, passionate musicians, and I couldn't enjoy playing with them more," Hwang said.

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Students prefer 'Flick' over 'Floating' at UB event

By Janet Pernel
Multicultural Reporter | @DEN_News

The Ray Padovan Pool turned into a movie theater Saturday night as students sat on the bleachers and in the pool to watch a screening of "Zoolander 2."

During the "Flick and Float" event, the pool had the lights off, and the sun was setting through the windowpanes, giving the area a movie theater-like atmosphere. Even though the event was intended to be a pool party, only three people ended up in the water.

Hillary Fuller, the University Board's movie coordinator, said she was happy with the turnout of Flick

and Float, despite students not getting in the pool.

"It's an OK turnout. I would hope more people would swim next time we do this," Fuller said.

Fuller had no problem with students not swimming at the event and said now the UB knows what it can do to make future movie screenings better.

One thing Fuller would like to do for the next Flick and Float is send people better directions on how to get to the pool though the locker room since a few students were confused on how to get there.

Sara Triplett, graduate assistant for the Student Life Office, said if she

was not working, she would have gotten in the pool, because being able to watch the movie from the pool would have made her experience that much better.

Carlita Dixon, a senior communication studies major, said she would rather watch the movie from the bleachers but would love to get in the pool next time.

"It definitely would give it a different vibe," Dixon said. "You're used to watching movies in a movie theater or at home but (this time) you're actually in water."

If Flick and Float happens in the future, Dixon said she would come to give the UB some support.

Some students said they did not come for the pool but rather to see "Zoolander 2."

Jasmine Martinez, a sophomore psychology major, was one of these students; however, she said being in the pool would have made her experience better.

"It's so hot right now without being in the pool," Martinez said.

Gladys Valentin, a senior Spanish major, also came for the movie but did not get into the pool.

"I didn't want to get wet today," Valentin said.

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Comedian talks catcalling, performs 'edgy' show

By Janet Pernell
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The crowd was full of laughter as comedian Ester Steinberg made fun of her father for wanting small scenes in movies, her mother for finding her comedy not so nice and the problems with family members having Facebook accounts.

Steinberg performed Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the University Board's first comedy show of the semester.

The atmosphere of the Grand Ballroom was dark, with red border lights surrounding the tops of the walls and bright lights on the stage.

During her set, Steinberg interacted with the audience and started talking about some experiences she encountered in her life as a young woman.

Since the majority of the audience were women, Steinberg talked about catcalling and used that as a way to spread awareness on how catcalling is uncomfortable for women.

Steinberg said it is rare for her to do stand-up for a crowd of mostly women.

"It was fun to play for majority women," Steinberg said. "I think everything should be universal."

Her acts included a story on how her two older sisters tricked her into getting a tattoo from the television

show "Charmed."

"I got a real dumb tattoo. Got two older sisters and they love magic and they convinced me to get this tattoo," Steinberg said. "They told me it was the power of three. It's not, you guys. It's the 'Charmed' logo from The WB show 'Charmed.'"

Mark Bratton, a senior psychology major, thought Steinberg was great and hilarious.

Bratton said he would be talking about the show for the rest of the year.

"It's a lot more interactive. You can be there in person to actually watch (the comedian) and their expressions," Bratton said. "I thought it was funny watching her expressions and hearing her accents."

Steinberg admitted to having moments where she questioned if a certain topic was appropriate to talk about. However, she still went with her planned acts and did not filter her material.

"I was afraid that colleges don't want you to be too edgy or too dirty, but no one really gave me any (problems). They didn't say what not to say, so I just got to do me," Steinberg said. "Sometimes colleges will say 'don't curse' and 'don't talk about sex' and 'don't talk about drugs,' and I'm like, 'that's all college kids want to hear.'"

Steinberg has been doing stand-up comedy since 2007. She original-



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Comedian Ester Steinberg talks about her awkward tattoo, her issues with catcalling and past comedy shows Friday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ly wanted to be an actress but was instead influenced by her father to do comedy because he was not able to have a comedy career of his own.

Steinberg started to watch comedians like Joan Rivers and George Carlin as she got her start with comedy.

Now Steinberg tours cities like Los Angeles and New York City, but she has also done shows at 30 colleges and universities. Coming to Eastern was her first time in Illinois.

Steinberg said the main goal of the night was to be entertaining.

"(Doing comedy) always feels good," Steinberg said. "I always like making people laugh. It's the key to having fun."

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Unexplained vehicle engine fire under investigation

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A vehicle fire was extinguished Friday afternoon in the parking lot of Charleston Community Unit District 1 central office.

The vehicle, a gray Suburban, belonged to the school district.

The Charleston Fire Department said they received the fire report at 1:13 p.m.

CFD Capt. James Calvert said the fire was in the engine compartment.

The car was fully engulfed in flames, and firefighters had to open

"When we pulled out of the fire station, we saw a heavy plume of black smoke."

-CFD Capt. James Calvert

up the hood to put the fire out.

Calvert said it took about five minutes to put out the fire, but it was difficult.

"When we pulled out of the fire station, we saw a heavy plume of black smoke," said Calvert.

The Suburban was away from any structures or people.

The cause of the fire is still un-

der investigation.

More information will be added to the article as the investigation unfolds.

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Sierra Falk

Separation anxiety may help you in the long run

Just a month after I was born, my military family was given orders to move out of state. It seemed, perhaps immediately, that I was predestined to develop anxiety about being away from home.

I believe the problem developed because my family never truly developed a permanent idea of a “home” until my father retired from the Marine Corps and we were allowed the luxury of coexisting in a house for more than a few years at a time. While my story may differ from others’ cases of homesickness, nothing can truly capture how exhausting, traumatizing and embarrassing the internal conflict of homesickness can be.

My anxiety launched as a child when I first began receiving invites to typical childhood slumber parties. I vividly remember rising into a panic at the thought of leaving my family for even such a small amount of time. After a few visits to the doctor, I began taking medication to calm my nerves and was able to cope with being away from home.

The most humiliating part of these attacks was pretending to fill the role of the typical adolescent girl at a sleepover while deep inside, I wanted to run back to my house and seek comfort in my family. This attachment issue became even larger as I got older and my parents began to fear what may become of me when forced to face long distance trips at school and the overbearing fear of going off to college.

I survived freshman year with fewer panic attacks than I had originally expected. As my years in college advanced, I noticed a newfound confidence that I had adapted with finally being able to embrace being on my own.

Now that I am in the last semester of my senior year of college, I often think back to these moments when I felt so vulnerable and alone. I wish I could revisit my former terrified freshman self and reassure her that homesickness is a blessing in disguise.

In my own experience, once I accepted my anxieties of being away from home. I was allowed to explore what the world outside of home had to offer. I can now proudly announce my ambitions to travel abroad after college and I hope to someday create my own form of home and family.

My advice to those battling homesickness at college or wherever they may be is that one must accept that a part of growing up is creating one’s own separate version of a “home.” At school, I have developed such a strong support system of friends and classmates that seemed to help fill the heavy void left from my family.

Although some days make coping seem impossible, branching out and accepting one’s independence truly allows for expression that could not be possible within the comforts of home. Being away at school has made me realize the refreshing amount of power there exists in having one’s own responsibilities and the ability to make personal decisions. My battle with homesickness put me in control of my insecurities and allowed me to finally take on the role of an independent adult.

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Budget Cuts Hit the Airshow



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Staff Editorial

Asking for help is normal, not shameful

Students from various walks of life and socio-economic backgrounds all showed up to the mobile food pantry this weekend. Their levels of need and levels of comfort with receiving aid were all, obviously, different.

We at the *News* hope that all students who patronized the mobile food pantry understand that receiving help is not a dishonorable thing. Needing help with anything—with food, with homework or with a series of hard knocks and trials—is completely natural.

As we have stated previously, our methods of social and economic organization naturally create unavoidable inequalities. While they are unavoidable in a large scale, these inequalities are still

painful for those who are affected by them. Their natural existence should not be a reason to blithely ignore the pain of others, or even your own pain.

One of the best parts about living in a small community like Charleston is that help is always close at hand. Even when there are no formal events going on, there are always community staples to turn to. Many churches, for instance, have food pantries that are available when the mobile food pantry is not, and permanent shelters, helplines and social services are always open for business (or, rather, charity).

However, the lynchpin in a small community’s charity is the continued efforts of the people within

the community to offer help. The charitable, helpful atmosphere of a small town is a delicate ecosystem, requiring much work and a good deal of neighborly love to survive.

If you notice a friend, loved one or even an acquaintance struggling in any manner, please offer them help. Be aware that you walk a fine line between maintaining their pride and maintaining their health otherwise (though pride in oneself is an important point in mental healthcare), but try to support them in any way possible. Hopefully they would do the same for you.

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

Trump is a dangerous, immoral choice

For many decades Republicans have warned that the U.S. has been in a downward spiral spiritually, morally, ethically and culturally.

Now Republicans have proven this truth with a vengeance by choosing Donald J. Trump for President of the United States.

Trump has been called a psychopath, a narcissist, vulgar, rude, seductively evil, disrespectful, a schoolyard bully, a draft evader, a serial liar, a serial philanderer, surreal, foul-mouthed, an uninformed person, a demagogue and more.

Trump doesn’t even make a serious claim to being an authentic Christian.

After all, this is the guy who said that he had never asked God for forgiveness, then added insult to injury by adding that there had never been a reason for him to do so.

Many people would claim that Trump is a big-time crook and has stolen millions via his Trump University scam. The judge hearing the lawsuit over this scandal has been publicly attacked and bullied by Trump.

This is just another example of Trump caring little about society as a whole and thinking only about himself and his money.

Trump’s bizarre public utterances are filled with lies and distortions.

A classic example of his out-of-control viciousness was his claim that the father of conservative Republican U.S. Senator Ted Cruz knew Lee

Harvey Oswald and had been photographed with him prior to the assassination of JFK. Of course, there was no evidence to support this allegation.

How could any conservative vote for a man who would falsely say such a thing about anyone, let alone a fellow conservative? (Cruz’s father, of course, is also a conservative.)

Perhaps more importantly, how can anyone vote for a man who would make such a false allegation? If he can lie like that about a Republican, does Trump have any credibility in what he says about anything or anybody else?

And Trump has told many, many other lies during the campaign.

Right-wing talk show host Glenn Beck, like many other conservatives, has catalogued the evils of Trump and has warned that Trump has little respect for the Constitution and Bill of Rights and that he might be willing to establish an authoritarian, extra-constitutional regime.

Republican U.S. Senator Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania mentioned that Trump’s “[v]ulgarity, particularly toward women, is appalling.”

Perhaps even more important, Toomey added that Trump’s “lack of appreciation for constitutional limits on executive powers is deeply concerning.”

Trump routinely bullies like a schoolyard brat, publicly labeling people (primarily Republicans) as fat, as short, as ugly. He publicly mocked a

disabled person and he claimed that one prominent Republican walks like a penguin. All of this is akin to a loathsome bully holding forth on the grounds of an elementary school.

Trump was a leader in the outrageous Birther movement, which falsely claimed that Barack Obama was born in Africa. Trump has also embraced any number of other crazy conspiracy-type theories.

His unscripted speeches remind us of a drunk in a bar, pontificating on the topics of his choosing. In most of his speeches Trump includes many generalities and very few specifics. For example, he screams about law and order, but doesn’t go into detail. (Of course, Trump doesn’t mention that the violent crime rate in the U.S. in recent years is actually the lowest in forty years.)

Twice-divorced Trump routinely lies and distorts the truth in a surreal campaign that is unprecedented in U.S. history.

Ironically, he has advocated making it easier for people to successfully sue others because of what they have said or written. This, of course, would be no problem for billionaires like Trump, who could easily hire attorneys to defend them in court and, more importantly, they could easily pay any judgment, even a hefty one, handed down by a court.

Allan Keith, *Mattoon resident*

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» **Air show**

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When planes were not being flown, they were being shown off on the ground. Children and adults alike explored various planes, some from World War II, that were on display at the airport.

Mike Young, a colonel of the Missouri Wing of the Commemorative Air Force, was showing off a B-25 Mitchell bomber, which was built in 1944.

The Commemorative Air Force is a national group that maintains and rebuilds the planes.

Young said the kinds of airplanes he was showing off would have been used to look for the enemy during the war.

The B-25 Mitchell bomber was used in the United States as a training aircraft and was painted in honor of the 345th Bomb Wing that flew and fought in the Pacific Ocean.

Bob Moore, another colonel of the Commemorative Air Force, said people had already been signing up to ride these historic planes early in the day of the air show.

“This is something that’s really rare,” Young said. “There’s only about 20–25 of these airplanes flying now. It’s just really a unique experience to fly around and experience what the men and women experienced during World War II to keep us free.”



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Rowan Faust, a 4-year-old from Philo, Illinois, waves at Wingman Teresa Stokes as she flies past him and his family during the air show at the Coles County Memorial Airport on Saturday.

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Audience members clap for the Lima Lima Flight Team at the conclusion of their performance during Coles County Memorial Airport Air Show Saturday with the B-25 Mitchell bomber behind them.



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Planes flew through the sky as pilots performed tricks for audience members the Coles County Memorial Airport Air Show on Saturday.

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'Knockerball' knockout



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Lucas Mossman, a senior finance major, and Nicholas Clayborn, an applied engineering and technology major, relieve stress after their first week of classes with a game of Knockerball® or "bubble soccer" in the South Quad on Saturday afternoon.



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Chi Alpha Campus Ministries hosts Knockerball® in the South Quad on Saturday afternoon.



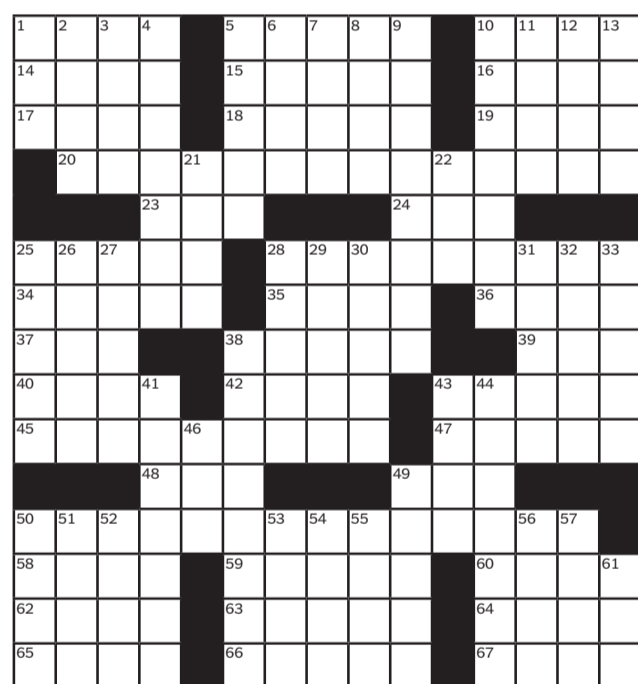
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Students gather to enjoy "bubble soccer" courtesy of Chi Alpha Campus Ministries.

The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "That's hilarious!"
 - 5 Acting groups
 - 10 Flexed, as at the elbow
 - 14 Pitchers' stats
 - 15 Dizzying illusions
 - 16 ___ Ant (cartoon superhero)
 - 17 Harvard rival
 - 18 Disprove
 - 19 Sand hill
 - 20 1899-1901 uprising in China
 - 23 Actress Thurman of "Gattaca"
 - 24 Fictional news director Grant
 - 25 Palindromic term of address
 - 28 Style of "iPhone" or "eBay," typographically
 - 34 Poet Dickinson
 - 35 Banned apple spray
 - 36 Potter's oven
 - 37 Talk smack about
 - 38 Poor passing grade
 - 39 June honoree
 - 40 Ancient Peruvian
 - 42 ___ Mountains (range east of Moscow)
 - 43 Tequila plant
 - 45 "Great!"
 - 47 Rattan furniture maker
 - 48 Connected PC group
 - 49 YouTube video additions of 2007
 - 50 Vacillate
 - 58 Ride to an awards show
 - 59 Overly enthusiastic
 - 60 Muslim pilgrimage
 - 62 Manipulator
 - 63 Negotiated peace
 - 64 "Twist, Lick, Dunk" cookie
 - 65 Stinky
- DOWN**
- 1 With 61-Down, Jimi Hendrix's first single ... or a hint to the starts of 20-, 28-, 45- and 50-Across
 - 2 Saudi, e.g.
 - 3 Angel's topper
 - 4 Like amoeba reproduction
 - 5 Snake charmer's snake
 - 6 Imitator
 - 7 "50% off" event
 - 8 Chicago daily, familiarly
 - 9 Pittsburgh N.F.L. team
 - 10 What the number 13 brings, supposedly
 - 11 Sewing case
 - 12 Taboo thing
 - 13 Capone's adversaries, informally
 - 21 One of 22 for Jon Stewart
 - 22 1-Across, in textspeak
 - 25 Military first-aid expert
 - 26 Protein acid
 - 27 Dance club with a glittery ball overhead
 - 28 Frank who directed "It's a Wonderful Life"



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- 29 Writer Edgar ___ Poe
- 30 Claws savagely
- 31 Actor Quinn
- 32 One emancipated by emancipation
- 33 Rear-___ (certain accident)
- 38 0 degrees, on a compass
- 41 This, and no play, make Jack a dull boy
- 43 "For Those About to Rock" band
- 44 Low-ethanol fuel blend
- 46 Scrooge outburst
- 49 Puff ___ (snake)
- 50 Photo of a speeding car, maybe
- 51 Bart Simpson's sister
- 52 Harbinger
- 53 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
- 54 Touch, as two states
- 55 Naughty's opposite
- 56 Doctor Zhivago's love
- 57 Handled tunes at a dance, say
- 61 See 1-Down

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Soccer team shut out by Illinois State

By Phil Delma
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The Eastern women's soccer team struggled to find offense against the Illinois State Redbirds, and it showed. The Panthers lost 4-0 to the Redbirds Sunday for their third-straight loss to open the season.

From the opening minute, the Redbirds found their cohesiveness early on, having 11 shots on goal before breaking the deadlock with two quick goals scored 33 seconds apart from the 21st and 22nd minute, by freshman Abby Basler and junior Kelli Zickert. It was both Basler's and Zickert's first goals of the season, with Basler's goal being her first for the program.

With a composed and organized Redbirds team that played with fluidity and pressing, the Panthers failed to register a shot in the first period. The only shot Eastern had in the game came later on in the 2nd half from sophomore defender Kate Olson.

Lauren Koehl, the 2015 recipient of the Julie K. Heidecke award for the Redbirds, having assisted Zickert's goal earlier in the game, later opened up her goal scoring account for the season to extend Illinois State's lead to 3-0.

Senior Brianne Richards later added the game's fourth and final goal in the 85th minute, after pouncing

on a rebound forced from freshman midfielder Kate Del Fava, who had a header on goal saved by Eastern freshman goalkeeper Sara Teteak.

The Redbirds had 38 shots, with 23 on goal. Teteak had another strong performance despite what the score line suggests, as she had faced 19 shots. Three of the goals allowed by Teteak were rebounded efforts after she made her initial saves.

It was a night when the movement of the Redbirds opened up a lot of passing lanes, with their first goal of the game coming from a one-two pass before a cross from the right side of the field found an opening in the penalty area.

Given that Sunday was also Julie Heidecke day, the Redbirds had a moral incentive to go for a hard earned result. Heidecke died on April 29, 1998, after an automobile accident.

Heidecke was a former soccer player and captain that played for the Redbirds for one season. Sunday marked the 20th anniversary of the Julie Heidecke Program, which honors one player from Illinois State every year that embodied the spirit and personality of Heidecke, as well as commemorating the impact she made in her short time with Illinois State.

It was a special game that featured four alumni from the original Redbirds' 1996 women's soccer team in attendance.



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Freshman forward Sarah DeWolf advances the ball during an exhibition game against Evansville on Aug. 14 at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers, for most parts of the game, had little possession to work with, as it was difficult to retain against a Redbird team that always defended the smaller areas of the

pitch in an effort to continually win the ball back.

Following the game against Illinois State, the Panthers look to grab their first win of the season this Friday at

Chicago State University. Kick off is set at 3 p.m.

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Baseball team to host open walk-on tryouts

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern baseball team is looking for some help this season as they have scheduled an Open Walk-On Tryout for this week.

The Panthers will host the tryout Thursday at 3 p.m. at Coaches Stadium, and Eastern coach Jason Anderson said it is a great opportunity for a student to try out for a D-1 baseball team.

"We are hoping there is a kid out there in the student body that can improve our team in some way," Anderson said.

Any interested students should contact assistant coach Blake Beemer at btbeemer@eiu.edu or in the baseball coach's office to pick up prior compliance and physical forms.

The tryout also gives the Panthers an opportunity to add some depth as

nine players from last season's roster have either graduated or transferred from the program.

When it comes to this tryout or adding to the team at all, pitchers may have an upper hand.

"We are not looking for anything in particular, but pitchers always have an advantage over position players," Anderson said.

Eastern ranked ninth in the Ohio Valley Conference last season, boasting a 7.38 team ERA.

Pitching can be seen as part of the problem for the Panthers as hitters batted .324 against the staff last year.

The Panthers have had some luck in the past with open tryouts, and the latest addition was Matt Doherty in 2015.

"He was the last tryout pick up we got and went on to throw two scoreless innings against Mississippi when they were national ranked," Anderson



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The Eastern baseball team will host open walk-on tryouts this week.

said. "You just never know what is out there."

Whether it is a pitcher or position player, Eastern is trying to build off

the 15-39 record they posted last season.

Anderson is heading into his second season at the helm and is using his experience to lead the team.

While the team tries to add to its roster, the Panthers are also searching for some clubhouse assistance.

Eastern is looking for interested freshmen or sophomores who want to help out as student managers.

Beemer said the student managers will be expected to perform a variety of duties to assist the coaching staff such as field maintenance, equipment room management and on-field drill assistance.

Those interested in being a student manager must submit a class schedule and cover letter detailing interest in the position and any prior experience.

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Soccer team drops opening games

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern men's soccer team opened up the season with a 1-1 draw against Northern Kentucky that lasted nearly four hours because of a lightning delay.

This is the first time Eastern was able to get a result against Northern Kentucky after losing to the Norse the past three years. This also marks the first time that the Panthers have opened up their season with a draw.

The start of the game was delayed by lightning, but as soon as play started, freshmen Alessandro Corti, Anton Olsson and Marcus Menniti each earned their first start as Panthers. Neither team was able to get on the scoreboard in the first half as lightning struck again just before half in the 43rd minute.

The Panthers had the advantage in shots up to that point leading the Norse, 3-1. Senior Davis Wegmann had the best opportunity for the Panthers in the first half, as he was the only player in the game to get a shot on goal.

Following the rain delay, sophomore Julian Montoya was dragged down in the penalty area while making a run, setting the Panthers up for a penalty kick. Wegmann stepped up to take the shot and was successful as he shot it to the low left corner just past the reach of the Norse goalkeeper.

The Norse tied the game up at one with a goal by Campbell Morris in the 66th minute. Morris was set up by teammate Bastian Beckers who headed the ball to him in the box. Neither team was able to score in the two overtime periods, and the game ended as a 1-1 tie.

Wegmann finished with two shots on goal, and Montoya had one shot on goal. Junior goalkeeper Mike Novotny played all 120 minutes for Eastern, but he did not record a save in



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Sophomore midfielder Brendan McDonough attempts to block a pass during Sunday's 1-2 loss to Milwaukee at Judah Christian School in Champaign.

the match.

Novotny took some positives from the weekend games.

"The big thing to come out of these games is our fitness," he said. "After a 120-minute game on Friday, the guys came out playing well today. We had many glimpses of quality possession throughout both games."

On Sunday, the Panthers were forced to play their home opener in Champaign because of a flooded Lakeside Field. Eastern fell to Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon, 2-1, as the Panthers' only goal came on another penalty kick.

After a scoreless first half for both teams, Milwaukee opened up the

scoring with a goal by Kostas Kotselas in the 54th minute. Nick Moon assisted him for his first goal of the season.

Eastern quickly answered with a goal on a penalty kick by junior Justin Oliver for his first goal of the season. The deciding goal came in the 76th minute with a goal from Francesco Saporito for Milwaukee. Eastern was only able to get one shot for the rest of the game as they fell to 0-1-1 on the season.

The Panthers were outshot 12-8 with four shots on goal, compared to Milwaukee's five shots on goal. Each goalie came away with three saves in the game. Wegmann, Olsson and Montoya each received yellow cards in

the game.

Novotny talked about some things that are key to work on going forward.

"The key now is to finish the game with our style of play and to minimize errors in the back and midfield," he said. "We are creating many quality chances to score in front of goal, which is a massive improvement from last year."

Eastern is back in action Friday with a home game against Green Bay at noon. The game is expected to be at Lakeside field.

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COLUMN



Mark Shanahan

Panther team struggling to score

By Mark Shanahan
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The men's soccer team lacked offense in its two games to begin the season this past weekend.

This may be a common theme throughout the season for this team. They scored one goal in each game, and they were both the result of a penalty kick.

Just like last season, they were close in most of their games but have not been able to get that goal to tie or give them the lead.

Director of soccer Kiki Lara has not been afraid to play freshmen, as he started three newcomers in the season opener.

The Panthers should have won against Northern Kentucky since they had more shots on goal and opportunities that they could not take advantage of.

They also had a fair share of opportunities against Milwaukee as they had four shots on goal compared to Milwaukee's five. If they cannot start scoring in regular time, then it is going to be another long season for the Panthers.

Last season, Eastern averaged less than one goal per game, while their opponents were averaging more than two goals a game against them.

If that trend is going to continue, then they may be finding themselves on the wrong side of each game. They were also shut out in nine matches last year.

This team still has what it takes to have a good season because it has only been two games.

Since there are many new faces playing, they need to get a few more games together to build up chemistry. They gave themselves some opportunities, so if they can capitalize they will start winning games.

So far it is senior Davis Wegmann that has given the Panthers some hope on offense. He leads the team with three shots on goal. He is tied with junior Justin Oliver with one goal apiece.

Both of their goals were on penalty kicks.

Eastern has played 19 players already, so Lara is trying many different combinations to get the offense rolling.

Eastern still has plenty of time to fix things up before the Panthers begin conference play.

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Volleyball team winless in tournament

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Three matches resulted in three losses for the Eastern volleyball team as it opened the 2016 campaign at the Green Bay Invitational in Wisconsin.

The Panthers earned a win in the first set of the season against Stephen F. Austin on Friday, but stumbled the rest of the way by dropping the rest of their sets in the tournament.

That first match offered a back and forth affair with Eastern and the Ladyjacks.

Freshman Maggie Runge sparked a stretch of four straight points early in the first set with one of her six kills in the match.

The back and forth affair would continue in the second set of the match as the two teams were held at a tie five different times.

The set was all knotted up, 24-24, as the Panthers searched for that second win of the match but instead, the Ladyjacks used two straight kills to win the set and tie the match.

Stephen F. Austin never looked back after that, winning the next two sets 25-15 and 25-16 as they handed Eastern its first loss of the season.

The rest of the tournament offered more of the same for the Panthers as they could not top 20 points in any set the rest of the way.

"We played some decent sets dur-



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Junior right side hitter Hayley Richardson spikes the ball during the blue/gray scrimmage Aug. 21 in Lantz Arena.

ing the tournament, but right now we must improve the consistency of our ball control," Eastern coach Sam Wolinski said.

No team wants to start a season at 0-3 but Wolinski still had plenty of positives to take away from the weekend.

"Obviously we would have liked to pick up a couple of wins this weekend, but we learned a lot about ourselves and what we need to do better each and every time we step onto the court," Wolinski said.

Even after a struggling opening

weekend for Eastern, Wolinski is still confident in what the team can do this season.

"We have some solid young players, along with some returners, and the pieces are all there," Wolinski said.

With that being said, the Panthers received a special performance from sophomore Taylor Smith as she earned All-Tournament honors.

Smith led the team with 57 assists in the tournament and did her part on defense with 21 digs on the weekend.

"It was very rewarding to be named to the All-Tournament team," Smith

said. "It just makes me want to keep working harder, not only for myself, but more importantly for my team."

While Smith led the way on both sides of play, the Panthers also welcomed red-shirt freshman Gina Furlin back to the court.

Furlin was sidelined all of last season due to injury but returned to action this weekend with 13 assists over the weekend.

"It was nice to have her back out there playing for us again," Wolinski said.

With the right pieces in place, the Panthers now turn their focus to Tuesday's home opener against Butler.

"We are a very young team this year," Smith said. "We need to take this season day by day and really become a more unified team on the court."

As Eastern gears up for its first action of the season in Lantz Arena, the team is focused on improvement.

"The first tournament showed us this season is a working progress," Smith said. "Our main goal is to be our best in November when the OVC tournament comes around."

The match will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and the Panthers follow that with another tournament beginning Friday.

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