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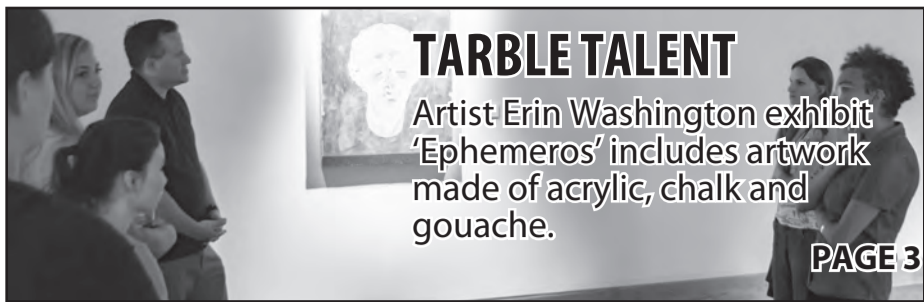


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Search for new mascot underway

By **Analia Haynes**
Managing Editor | @DEN_News

Eastern athletics is looking for a student to bear the weight of Billy the Panther on their shoulders for the 2016 to 2017 school year.

Trevor Bittenbender, a graduate assistant in marketing and promotions at Lantz, is holding interviews for the next mascot and said they are looking for someone who is not only outgoing, but can attend as many games as possible to pump up the fans.

Bittenbender, who was the mascot for an internship he took at Northwestern University last year, said when someone puts on the uniform they have to be as happy and energetic as possible.

"It was definitely a rewarding experience," Bittenbender said. "I respect people who do it a little bit more."

Bittenbender said he loved being the mascot and learned that the best thing for students who are interested in working in the sports industry is to start from the bottom and work their way up.

Bittenbender said that might mean putting on the costume and showing pride for your schools teams.

"No one knows who you are and if you're shy you can do whatever you want," Bittenbender said. "You're branching out of your element and people love outgoing people so when I was the mascot at Northwestern it really opened my eyes."

Bittenbender said he will be interviewing students all week and encouraged students to call



Billy the Panther dances during "First Night" in O'Brien Field Sunday Aug. 21.

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and schedule an interview.

"It's an eye opening experience and it's really not that bad," Bittenbender said, "It's a lot of fun."

By the end of the week, Bittenbender said they would like to have at least three candidates for the position.

Then, by the middle of next week, the deci-

sion will be finalized.

"We need someone as soon as possible because of all the games (football and volleyball) that are approaching," Bittenbender said.

The judges are looking for people who are experienced mascots whether it was in high school or in a junior or community college. Bittenbender said the main goal is being able to

show up to as many events and get fans excited and pumped.

Students interested in auditioning for Billy the Panther can call Eastern's marketing department at 581-7151.

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Benefits office to reopen after staff shortage

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The benefits office closed unexpectedly last Thursday and Friday due to a sudden shortage in staff.

The office, run by two people, is located on the second story of Old Main next to the payroll office and is in charge of benefits for all university employees and deals with a multitude of issues.

Some of these issues include insurance options, selection ranging from health, life and

dental options up to long term disability insurance.

The benefits office also works with people on leave, retirement and tuition waivers. They also offer group insurance orientations in an effort to better explain benefits to new employees of the university.

Linda Holloway, the interim director of business services, is in charge of the benefits office and other facets of the human resources department.

She said the benefits office used to have four employees on staff but due to last year's budget

crisis, it forced layoffs and resignations, which cut the staff in half.

Holloway said the office was closed due to staffing, with one person taking a scheduled vacation, and another having to take off due to personal reasons.

"One of the employees returned early to work today, so the office was only closed Thursday and Friday," Holloway said.

Holloway said the whole situation was a unique one.

"There are occasions we are closed for a day for a conference or something, but this is very

rare. It is very rare that we are closed two days in a row," Holloway said.

Holloway said she wants to at least hire one person to fill one of the vacancies in the benefits office. She said she plans to hire again once a full budget is in place.

"Every office has really taken a hit. So we have lost people in every area. There is no one that has not been impacted by the budget," Holloway said.

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Grant competition cancelled

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The competition for funds awarded by the Council for Faculty Research and the President's Fund for Research and Creative Activity have been cancelled for the fall 2016 semester.

Robert Chestnut, the director of grants and research, said the competition was cancelled before the start of the semester, resulting directly from budgeting factors.

"There just isn't enough money to go around," Chestnut said.

No one has applied and faculty members are discouraged to do so.

"This year we knew in time, so we can save people the time," Chestnut said when referring to the application process.

However, this is not the first time the grant has been cancelled as a result of a stressful financial situation, and Chestnut said he is hopeful the grants will return in the spring as soon as a budget passes.

"It's disappointing to a lot of people," Chestnut said. "Not only will it affect faculty but it will also affect students because they are also involved with (several) projects."

Chestnut said since the internal grants are cancelled it would make it just the more difficult for faculty members to apply for external grants such as those offered by the federal government.

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First sexual assault reported

Police seek public help in identifying suspects, providing information

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A female visiting Charleston reported she was sexually assaulted at 5:09 a.m. last Saturday inside an apartment on 1515 Ninth Street.

The Charleston Police Department is working on identifying the two suspects who are believed to be involved in the incident.

According to the CPD's press release, wit-

nesses told the responding officers they had seen two suspects inside of the victim's room where the assault was reported.

The police department is seeking help in identifying possible suspects.

If anyone has information about the incident or the identity of the male suspects, they can contact the CPD on their Facebook page, contact the Coles County Crime Stoppers at 866-345-8488 or call Detective West at 217-345-8402.

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Illinois teacher gets 'mathilicious'

By Janet Pernell
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Class is in session on a Monday night as the state of Illinois' honor Kimberly Thomas for being Illinois' teacher of the year.

On Monday night between 7 and 8 p.m. in the Robert G. Buzzard Auditorium, students and faculty gathered to honor Thomas as for being the teacher of the year in Illinois.

Before the event, guests were greeted at a table with a blue paper that had a bingo card printed on it. The blue bingo card had "#MATH MUSCLES" on it.

When Thomas was announced to the front of the auditorium, she started her speech formally and transitioned to show her personality of a fun and friendly teacher by throwing her papers in the air and getting interactive with the audience.

With the bingo cards, Thomas told the audience to fill bingo spaces with the answers to math problems she gave to the audience and other words having to do with her class.

Attendees who won bingo yelled, "math muscles."

Thomas is a sixth, seventh and eighth grade math teacher and has been teaching math for 24 years.

Thomas said most of her students who had her as a teacher had a different perspective on math, and some even loved it.

She said chuckling, 1000s of her students loved math after her class.

"If you ask most of them, they have remembered something about my math class." Thomas



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kim Thomas, 2016 Illinois Teacher of the Year, talks about valuing students' happiness as an important teaching strategy during her speech in Buzzard Auditorium Monday.

said.

She currently teaches at Woodruff Alternative School, located in Peoria, Ill. The school houses the Peoria Country and it is a school for children that have been expelled or almost expelled from a non alternative school.

"It will all fall into place if you put kids first," Thomas said giving advice to other teachers. "It's so important."

There are some teachers that refuse to teach at alternative schools due to the negative feedback they get and scary stories about them. Thomas is willing to give children in an alternative another chance because she believes in them.

"These kids just need an extra chance and I believe in that," Thomas said. "I choose to be here.

I chose to be with you guys."

In Thomas' math class, she uses her "mathilicious" method to help her students enjoy the class more. Her method is intended to make students want to learn and come back to class.

Mathilicious is also way for them to learn without knowing it.

"I always tell them to give me a sixtieth of a minute so my mathiliciousness can rub off on them and rotate those negative parabolas into positive parabolas." Thomas said. "I say mathilicious because if you say math you'll want to run away, but mathilicious I make it engaging and fun where they just want to comeback."

She also does the same method with projects and activities that students are assigned.

"I name and create all these names for activities for projects that they want to do and they're learning and they don't even know it." Thomas said.

Thomas said in the school she currently teaches, she wants the students to stay and learn in class.

"I'm going to have kids love math class, where they want to come and that they want to learn." Thomas said.

Thomas also gives advice to other teachers on living it up in their classroom and getting closer with their students.

She said when a teacher loves their students, the students will notice it.

"I give advice to teachers you go to, like I said, live plus laugh plus love equals learn, you got to live it up in your classroom." Thomas said. "You got to make kids laugh, you got to love what you do."

Thomas said she always wants school to be a great experience for children. She said she wants her students to know that she is there for them.

"I wanted school to be an awesome experience for kids, because I love kids and have a heart for kids," Thomas said. "A math teacher can go teach wherever they want and I let them know I chose to be here with them."

Thomas's teacher personality is always with her even outside of the classroom.

"You can take out the classroom, but at heart I'm always a teacher."

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'Rocky Horror Show' auditions to continue

Director hopes for increase in participants

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

The Charleston Alley Theatre Company will be conducting additional open auditions for their third production of "Rocky Horror Show" from 6:30 p.m. to 8

p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Charleston Alley Theater.

Director Marie Jozwiak said that only 10 people auditioned, and she was hoping for at least 14.

Jozwiak has been with the theater company for over 10 years and was an assistant director for the past two productions of "Rocky Horror Show."

She is looking for male actors to audition for the male roles in the show, but is also open to have auditions for ensemble roles for both

male and female parts.

She is looking for actors over the age of 18.

Actors auditioning will be expected to do a cold reading from the script, along with singing a prepared song of at least 16 measures with sheet music. A pianist will be provided for the singing portion of the audition.

A cold reading is an audition where the actor or actors will read lines directly from the script without a prepared reading of their

own and with little to no rehearsal.

"I just want to be able to see people show their best acting skills," Jozwiak said. "I want them to bring magic to their performance and to bring 110 percent (to) the auditions."

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Chicago artist featured in Tarble gallery

'Ephemeros' exhibit displays temporary pieces

By Angelica Cataldo
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From a small, Chicago-based studio in Avondale to the Tarble Arts Center at Eastern, Erin Washington will have her artwork displayed in the exhibit "Ephemeros."

"Ephemeros," is Greek for "temporary" or "lasting a short time," which Washington said was the main theme of her work for this exhibit. The pieces displayed consist of slate burnished blackboards drawn and sketched on with white chalk.

Michael Schuetz, assistant director and curator of the exhibit, had found and brought Washington's work to the Tarble Arts Center.

Washington graduated in 2005 from University of Colorado Boulder and continued her education at the the Art Institute of Chicago. In 2011, she graduated with a master's degree in Fine Arts in painting and drawing.

Washington now works at the Art Institute of Chicago Museum as a lecturer in their painting and drawing department where she gets a lot of the inspiration for her pieces. Her piece, "Ruin and Cosmic Dust," is a bust portrait of the "Head of Aphwrodite," and is displayed in the Art Institute of Chicago's exhibit "Heaven and Earth: Art of Byzantium from Greek Collections."

"I have a daily interaction with these art pieces," Washington said. "They're like pieces of furniture to me. They are my every-day. Even though they're pieces of art history.



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Erin Washington discusses 'Ruin and Cosmic Dust' artwork with director and curator, Michael Schuetz, and students.

"I have a daily interaction with these art pieces, they are my every-day. Even though they're pieces of art history, I encourage others to use something from their everyday life."

-Erin Washington

I encourage others to use something from their everyday life."

Much of her art consists of acrylic and chalk gouache on a wooden panel. Her subjects range anywhere from hand portraits, chalk interpretations of other art pieces that she sees everyday at her job and

video-recorded artistic performances.

Spectators looking closely at her pieces can see residue of erased lines, paint and words she intentionally left on her work for the viewer.

Washington said she left those kinds of markings in her work to show her thought process and leave

traces of different emotions.

"One day I came home from a day of work and I just wrote things down (on the board), like 'F*ck you,' and then I erased it," said Washington. "I had gotten that out so it doesn't consume me. It's a nice way to cope."

Washington described her art as

meditative and calm, hoping that others feel the same way about it.

"A lot of emotions are in (my work), and I just want people to have that same squishy feeling that I felt," Washington said.

"Ephemeros" will be displayed in the Brainard Gallery in the Tarble Arts Center until Oct. 30.

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Sorority recruitment 'I choose you'



Nicole Kink

Find a family in Greek life

With sorority recruitment just around the corner, many students are faced with the decision of whether or not to go Greek during their time in college.

Coming in my freshman year, the thought of sorority recruitment terrified me. I always had more guy friends, so making friends with an entire sorority full of girls seemed like a lot of drama. I know many girls struggle with this same decision, but it is important to know that there is no wrong choice.

However, while making this decision, it is crucial to keep in mind the many misconceptions surrounding sorority life, most of which can be seen in television shows and movies.

When imagining "sorority life," I immediately referred back to Legally Blonde and Greek. I did not act like those girls, so I was not sure if I would fit in to the ideal "sorority girl" image.

Luckily, when I first stepped foot into my chapter house on bid day I was pleasantly surprised.

I did not see the walls doused in shades of pink, and the girls were not having pillow fights while jumping up and down. Instead they welcomed me with open arms and open boxes of pizza.

That experience was the first of many lessons. I realized that being in a sorority was not as superficial as the media portrayed it to be. In reality, it was about so much more, including opportunity and leadership.

Upon accepting a bid into a chapter, new members are usually greeted by a sea of women waiting eagerly to meet them. It may seem overwhelming at first, but those girls will quickly turn into friends, and those friends will quickly turn into family.

My sorority gave me the opportunity to meet so many different kinds of people from all across Illinois. Honestly, it was nice to have a group of friends outside of my dorm floor. Little did I know, these girls were going to be some of the greatest individuals that I have ever met. They were not as catty as what people make sorority girls out to be.

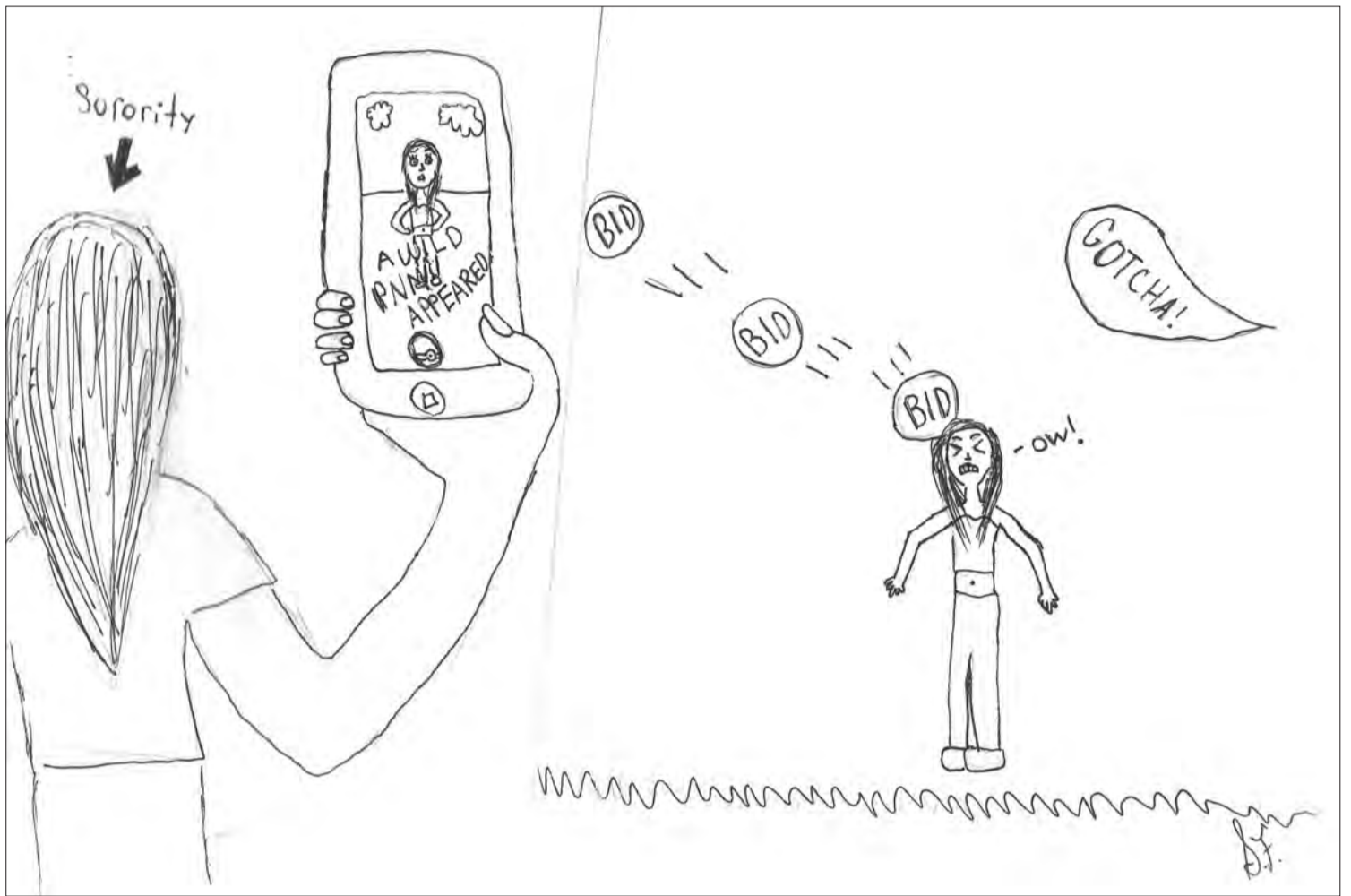
Much to my surprise as well, being in a sorority was not all about going to parties and having slumber parties every night.

My chapter allowed me the opportunity of taking on different leadership positions. I got the chance to coach 'Yell Like Hell' during Homecoming my sophomore year, and I was Alumni Relations Chairman my junior and senior year. These positions are ones that hold a spot on my resume.

Along with these experiences are the many hours of community service I had to complete every semester as an active member. I never thought that as a sorority woman I would have to maintain a certain GPA and participate in study hours every week, but I was glad I did. These opportunities gave me the organizational structure I needed in order to time manage myself wisely.

So before making a final decision, remember to always keep an open mind. It is important to not listen to rumors and to base each house off of the people inside of it. There is a house for every one and once you find it, it is home.

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SIERRA FALK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Attack hard topics through performance

The Monday edition of *The Daily Eastern News* contained a follow-up on comedian Ester Steinberg's recent show here at Eastern. Because of, or maybe for the benefit of, her mainly female audience, Steinberg used part of her show to talk about street harassment and catcalling.

Audience members reported that they were pleased with the show as an edgy and hilarious performance. Steinberg seemed to expertly walk the sometimes razor-fine line between humorous social commentary and overdone, offensive, flat comedy.

We at the *News* applaud Steinberg's choice to use her show to address relevant and trending issues. All too often, comedy performances poke fun at progressive causes and issues; it is not often enough that progressive causes are addressed in kind by sympathetic comedians.

Performances of all kinds are very useful ways

of dealing with hard topics and complex issues. Comedy in particular can be a powerful means of attacking problems because of its necessarily social nature: comedy audiences are encouraged to react and contribute in ways that would be considered inappropriate in other venues.

Furthermore, the light-hearted nature of many comedy shows can help audience members deal emotionally with hard topics. Past hurts are addressed jokingly, without delving too far and too seriously into the particulars. Aggressors or oppressive social features are treated as diminished targets to be ridiculed.

Comedy seems, then, to be the perfect storm for addressing social issues. Unfortunately, as we previously stated, comedy (especially comedy produced by very popular comedians) is often criticized for its frequent use in upholding oppressive

social structures.

Readers of the *News*, especially those who care about comedy or social progress, should devote themselves to supporting the efforts of artists and performers who address social issues in their shows. Their performances are a powerful tool, yes, but your money and attention are equally powerful.

We again would like to commend progressive performers everywhere for their contributions and performances alike. Additionally, the *News'* editorial board would like to thank the University Board for seeking out and booking a quality performer who did not shy away from a potentially divisive topic.

Thank you. We will be here all week.

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

Be wary of reunion albums, comebacks

With bands like Blink-182 and American Football putting out new music after five, ten or even 15 years, I always stop to wonder just how valid these comebacks are. Are they truly rooted in something genuine, or is it a cash grab at a new generation of fans?

Even comeback tours give off a very similar feeling to certain music fans. They are finally given an opportunity to grab onto something that they missed out on the first time. A few months ago, My Chemical Romance even put out a teaser trailer that had fans giggling in their seats over the mere possibility of a reunion tour. But to those fans I wanted to ask, "Would it really have been that great?" To Blink-182 fans, was the new album "California" really as good as "Dude Ranch"?

As a longtime Weezer fan, I was forced to sit through terrible album after terrible album. At the time, though, I went along with it. I would never have admitted that they were nowhere near what I considered the best of their catalogue. It is difficult to take off your nostalgia glasses and give an unbiased opinion on something you hold so dearly to your heart.

Reunion tours, comebacks and albums released after a long hiatus prey on this very idea. For a band or artist to "come back" after a long period of time, there is already a predisposed notion that it will appeal to a large, if not entire, portion of a fan-base.



Joe Tucci

On one hand, it could very well be as sincere as possible. Maybe American Football really did want to release this second album after 15+ years of absence. And maybe Blink-182 really did want Matt Skiba in the band after all, despite the drama.

Yet on the other hand, I see this as inherently manipulative to not only the fans of an artist, but also to the artist themselves. People create music at a certain point in their lives for a very specific reason that is unique and distinctive to them.

There is nothing wrong with becoming a fan of a band after-the-fact, or rather, after a band is long dead in the water. Many of my favorite bands are no longer active, yet I still

listen to them on a regular basis. In the vast world of music as a whole, these things are bound to happen.

Anyone who is a fan of music should actively seek out new artists to take influence from to some capacity. I am sure some of your favorite bands that are active right now can cite a band or artist that is no longer creating music as influence to the music that they created. Music is a cyclical process that leads to progression.

So when a band comes back after many years to tour again or release new music, it is hard to see it as a form of progression. Sure, maybe it is progressive for that band themselves, but the very fact that they were once a band takes away from their honest intentions because of reasons I gave previously relating to manipulation.

I am not here to judge the validity of a band's decision to ever create new music. If they release it and people like it, that is all that really matters in the end. And some bands do, in fact, take a break for genuine reasons.

So, with most things in life, I ask that you question these comebacks. Try to take off your nostalgia glasses and ask yourself if it really would be all that great to see The Misfits at Riot Fest this year. Come to this conclusion yourself, and do not let fancy marketing sway you into buying into mediocrity.

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Volunteer opportunities grace students at Booth

Library Quad to be filled with display tables

By: Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

Personalized tables will decorate the library quad to display information about the local community agencies during the volunteer fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Beth Gillespie, interim director for the civic engagement and volunteerism office, said moving the volunteer fair from the South Quad to the Library Quad this year will attract more students.

Gillespie said she thought the volunteer fair would get better traffic in the Library Quad with people coming and going from both lunch and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We had pretty good traffic when we meet in the South Quad prior, but we wanted to make it as easy as

"A lot of the agencies that are returning know and love our EIU students because they know how hard they work. They know the difference they make."

-Beth Gillespie, interim director

possible for all of our students to have the opportunity to see what kind of volunteer opportunities are available and get to know our community partners better," Gillespie said.

During the fair students can walk around and stop at any of the tables to learn more about each agency's mission, upcoming programs and exchange contact information.

The fair is targeted for students, though if any faculty members are interested in volunteering the volunteerism office would love to have them participate in the fair said Kelsi Grubisich, graduate assistant.

The organizations have the freedom to utilize the table and chairs to promote their business

however they see fit.

In previous years, organizations have used colorful table toppers, tablecloths, offered giveaways, provided brochures and fliers.

Since 2008, the volunteer fair has been a means to bridge the gap between community agencies and students.

The thought of possibly meeting students who will donate time, energy and support, whether new or returning students, encourages agencies to participate every year Gillespie said.

"A lot of the agencies that are returning know and love our EIU students because they know how hard they work. They know the kind of difference they make and so they

are really excited to say 'we are here' to our new and returning students," Gillespie said.

About 30 volunteer agencies will participate in the fair this year with a mix of both new agencies and returning community partners said Crystal Brown, assistant director of the civic engagement and volunteerism office.

Each local organization has different needs whether it is an organization like Girls on the Run, which needs a set number of volunteers who can dedicate a significant period of time, or an organization like Fit 2 Serve that needs volunteers for one-time events, Gillespie said.

Both Gillespie and Brown

will help guide students to the right organizations that will fit the student's passions and time schedules.

"We help students get involved with agencies they are passionate about. We help you find a way to give back that matters to you." Gillespie said.

Both Gillespie and Brown said they have noticed an increase in student involvement because of the volunteer fair, which has motivated them to continue hosting the fair.

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Students participate in bowling, building and dunking

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Devin Pierzchalski, a junior business management major, bowls during the bowling league Monday night at the University Union Bowling Lanes located in the Martin Luther Kind Jr. University Union. Pierzchalski said he has been bowling since he was young and was also on his high school bowling team for four year.



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Ellen Corrigan, associate professor of library services, works with Arlene Brown, office manager, and Chelsey Wilson, student worker, to construct the display for the traveling exhibit. The exhibit will be completed on Sept. 1 and will be on display until Oct. 20 in Mary Booth Library. The exhibit is a part of the "For All the World to See: visual culture and the struggle for civil rights" program which will feature banners, replica magazines and five different video montiors.



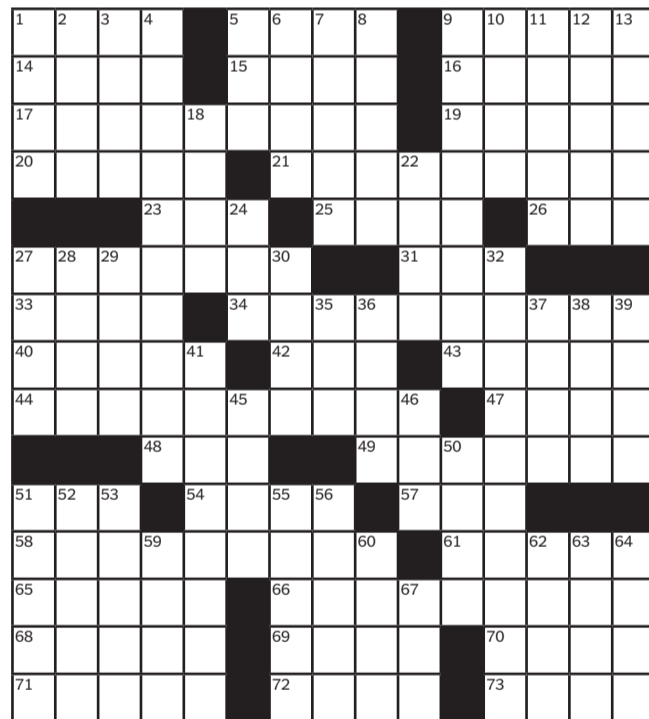
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Senior Kyle Crowley a kinesiology and sports studies major prepares for a dunk contest on Monday on the basketball court outside of Lantz Arena.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0726

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ones whose business is picking up?
 - 5 Yodeling locale
 - 9 Up until now
 - 14 Mideast monarchy
 - 15 "Stop procrastinating!"
 - 16 "From your mouth to God's ears!"
 - 17 *Drink holder near a sofa
 - 19 Discombobulate
 - 20 Think tank output
 - 21 *Listing on a Billboard chart
 - 23 Kit ___ bar
 - 25 Braxton with seven Grammys
 - 26 Instant lawn
 - 27 *Carnival cruise, e.g.
 - 31 Dept. of Justice heads
 - 33 Move slowly (along)
 - 34 *Things that stick out conspicuously
 - 40 Foe of Rocky and Bullwinkle
 - 42 Deli delicacy
 - 43 Rainbow ___
 - 44 *Craving for desserts
 - 47 "Little" girl in "David Copperfield"
 - 48 ___ Four
 - 49 *Tearjerker
 - 51 Fraction of a joule
 - 54 Huckleberry Finn carrier
 - 57 "Not impressed"
 - 58 *Bygone R&B showcase
 - 61 Prancer's partner on Santa's team
 - 65 Stun gun
 - 66 *What good ratings for a new show can lead to
 - 68 Girl's name that phonetically provides the initials to the answers to the asterisked clues
 - 69 Adjust, as guitar strings
 - 70 Pirate's quaff
 - 71 Bird on a birth announcement
 - 72 Dick and Jane's dog
 - 73 Nordstrom rival



PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- DOWN**
- 1 "___ Fan Tutte"
 - 2 Surrounded by
 - 3 Requested
 - 4 *Shoplifter, e.g.
 - 5 Decay-fighting org.
 - 6 Defensive tennis shots
 - 7 Charles Lindbergh, e.g.
 - 8 ___ pad
 - 9 *"Don't go anywhere!"
 - 10 "Fancy meeting you here!"
 - 11 Knox and Dix
 - 12 Speed skater ___ Ohno
 - 13 Take some new vows
 - 18 Winter Palace autocrat
 - 22 Cookout annoyance
 - 24 "___ a pity"
 - 27 Close kin, for short
 - 28 Sufficient, to a bard
 - 29 Part of a plot
 - 30 Casual Friday shirt
 - 32 *Really safe bets
 - 35 Friend of Pooh
 - 36 Tel. no. add-ons
 - 37 N.Y.C. cultural center
 - 38 Animal in a Wall Street sculpture
 - 39 Irritating subject for an ophthalmologist?
 - 41 *Film words before "Nemesis," "Into Darkness" and "Beyond"
 - 45 Ski lift
 - 46 With 52-Down, Sunday etree
 - 50 "Whip It" rock band
 - 51 ___ Park, Colo.
 - 52 See 46-Down
 - 53 Zeal
 - 55 Eschews food
 - 56 Traffic jam
 - 59 Evil look
 - 60 Small Apple offering
 - 62 More, in ads
 - 63 Furry Endor creature
 - 64 Yuletide quaffs
 - 67 Game-match connector

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Football team looks to avenge last seasons loss

By Sean Hastings
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Almost one year ago, the Eastern football team went into Macomb to take on Western looking to open their season with a win, but came away with a 33-5 loss instead.

Now it is 2016, and the Panthers will be welcoming in the Leathernecks with a chance to turn the tables on them and open the season with a win. The win won't come easy; Western is returning the keys to last season's opening game win.

Junior kicker Nick Bruno got the Panthers on the board first against Western three minutes into the game, but it was all downhill from there for Eastern. The Leathernecks went on to score 23 straight points before the Panthers added two more on a blocked extra point return for junior Bradley Dewberry.

The explosive Western offense came from three players who are all back in 2016. Trenton Norvell threw for 189 yards completing 18 of his 35 passes including one touchdown.

Western also had two running backs make impacts on the game. Steve McShane and Devon Moore did not rack up the yards like the Panthers' running game did, but Moore did find his way into the end zone on two occasions, which in itself was enough to down Eastern in 2015.

Now that was last year, and it is 2016 now, and Eastern finished their season with success after losing the first three games and things changed for both squads

Nikko Watson ended up leading the way in the backfield for Western racking up 1223 yards on 262 rushing attempts, including 14 touchdowns. Norvell remained the starting quarterback finishing the season with 13 touchdown passes and a 55.24 completion percentage.

Both teams will have a new look when they hit the field at 6 p.m. on Thursday at O'Brien Field.

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Women's soccer team struggling to put up points

By Mark Shanahan
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The women's soccer team is three games into the season and has yet to score a goal.

Director of Soccer Kiki Lara is in his second year at Eastern, but this is his first year coaching the women's team. Lara called the offense a work in progress so far, not stating that there was just one specific problem that is keeping the team from scoring.

The Panthers have been heavily out shot in their first three games and have recorded only five total shots on goal in the young season, each coming from a different player.

Lara stressed several times, when talking about the team's struggles, that the team needs to get to a bet-

ter fitness level and that is something that has been a common theme with each practice. With the team under a new head coach, it is about the team getting comfortable playing Lara's style of play and that is something that takes time.

The fitness level shows in the stat sheet with 41 shots on goal against them compared to their five shots on goal. Opposing teams have been able to quickly respond to any of the offense that the Panthers have generated and also have been keeping them in constant defensive mode.

The women have been on the road for the first three games, the road trip comes to an end Sunday but not before one final road game at Chicago State on Friday. The team returns home Sunday for a noon match against Indiana State.

Lara plans to stick to his game plan, which only changes up a bit for each opponent. Since the season is already well underway, it is too late to change the style of play now. He wants the team to stay in the developmental mindset and continue to get their fitness level up.

Lara has stayed true to freshman goalkeeper Sara Teteak who has started all three games and has made 34 saves. Teteak has a save percentage of .829 and has a goals against average of 2.33.

When both teams play on the same day at different locations, assistant coach Raymundo Gonzalez and graduate assistant Ashley Ross help out Lara for the women. Gonzalez has been helping out with the women since 2014, while this is Ross' first year.

Returning as the men's assistant



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Freshman midfielder Angela Corcoran kicks the ball during an exhibition match against Evansville University on Aug. 14 at Lakeside Field.

coach is Jake Plant, a former player, going into his third year as assistant coach. Lara and his staff will continue to run his style of play and get the fitness level of the

team up moving forward.

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Kim Schuette back as softball coach



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Former Eastern softball coach Kim Schuette was officially introduced on Monday afternoon in Lantz Arena. Schuette last coached at Eastern from 2006-2013.

By Sean Hastings
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After Angie Nicholson resigned as the head coach of the Eastern softball team just three days before the team was returning to town, Eastern needed to find a coach fast.

Kim Schuette, the winningest coach in Eastern softball history, is back to lead the Panthers and add to her already Eastern-best record of 232-191-1. Schuette coached the Panthers from 2006-2013.

Her success with the Panthers earned her Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 2011

and 2013

Even though Schuette is the winningest coach in Panther softball history, the call to come back home and coach the Panthers came out of nowhere.

"It fell out of the sky," she said. "Sometimes things fall out of the sky and hit you in the face. I got a random text that (Nicholson) just resigned the position and the position was going to open. It was a very quick thing and I'm honored and grateful to be here."

Schuette spent the last three seasons at Purdue posting an 85-81-1 in her time with the Boilermakers. Schuette resigned in July wanting to find the "right" coach-

ing opportunity, and it turned out Eastern was the place for her.

Everything will be new for both Schuette and the women on the team as none of them have had the chance to play for her, but se-

"The people who are still at Eastern bleed blue like me."

Kim Schuette, head softball coach

nior catcher Ashlynn Paul and senior first baseman Amber Toenyes were both recruited by her.

Schuette left Eastern about a month before the team got back

to campus in 2013: Paul and Toenyes' freshman seasons.

"I am very excited to have her back with us," Paul said. "She was one of the reasons why I chose to come to Eastern in the first place. It is crazy that I will get to play my final season as a Panther under her."

Schuette's return to Charleston not only involved coming home to her family, she was also greeted with hugs by people when she came to Eastern Thursday, people who she had not seen in years, and it was great, she said.

"The people who are still at Eastern bleed blue like me and that's what I'm most excited about," Schuette said about the team and her colleagues.

Schuette was named the new head coach of the Panthers on Friday, and officially started her second round as the coach on Monday.

She will be taking the reins of an Eastern softball team who has managed to find success over the past three years under the direction of Nicholson. Eastern lost five key seniors to graduation, but Schuette has plenty of young talent to work with that have made names for themselves in their first two years.

Junior pitcher Jessica Wireman

has been a huge threat in the OVC since her freshman year in 2015. Wireman finished the 2016 campaign with a 19-19 record and a 3.11 ERA.

As a freshman, outfielder Kayla Bear found her way into the starting lineup. Bear showcased her speed all season long swiping 19 bases on 23 attempts.

Schuette may have not been at Eastern for the last three years, but still has followed the team even with the busy schedule at Purdue, she said.

"Ever since I've played Eastern softball, I've always kept a watchful eye on all of Eastern athletics," she said. "I've always kept a distant, respectful eye on the program because it's important to me."

As far as knowing the team goes, Schuette has only had 20 minutes to get to know them so it'll take some time for things to gel.

For any coach and any team, the goal is to win, and in Eastern's case, win the conference and hopefully win the conference title.

"Do the little things right on and off the field all the time," she said. "That will help us win. It took a while to be successful on the field when we were here before and hopefully those traditions were kept and hopefully (Nicholson) has some great kids and we continue rolling with Eastern softball."

Also for Paul, she would love to go out of her senior season with a bang.

"She had such great success here before she left so I'm excited to see her come in and help us win conference," Paul said. "I would love for my final year at EIU to be the program's first trip to the regional tournament."

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Volleyball team hosts Butler in home opener

By Maher Kawash
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After suffering three straight losses to begin the season, the Eastern volleyball team returns home Tuesday night for a clash with the Butler Bulldogs.

The Panthers will take on a Bulldog squad that holds a 1-2 record this season, and is coming off a 3-1 loss to Utah.

Eastern does not have the best track record in home openers, posting a 16-18 record in those matches.

While the season is young so is the talent on the Panthers.

Six members of the team played their first collegiate match last weekend, and will now return for their first match in Lantz Arena.

But Eastern is not the only young team around, as Butler also enters the game with zero seniors listed on the roster.

A potential battle of youth, the Panthers will rely on the play of sophomore Taylor Smith to carry over from last weekend's tournament in Green Bay.

Smith was named to the All-Tournament team after posting 57 assists, 21 digs, and eight blocks over the weekend.

Smith said her performance in the tournament improved when the team ran a 6-2 formation on the

court.

"We ended up staying in the 6-2 on Saturday against South Dakota State and my hitting percentage got a lot better hitting a .286 overall," Smith said.

It is still up for question if head coach Samantha Wolinski will roll out the same formation against Butler, but regardless Smith will be a focal point for the Panthers.

Butler on the other hand will try and improve off of their 1-2 record posted in last weekend's Utah Classic.

The Bulldogs sole win in the tournament came against Idaho State. Gonzaga (2-3) and the host school, Utah (1-3), handed Butler its two losses.

Anna Logan will be the difference maker for the Bulldogs as she is coming off a weekend with 67 kills.

Logan is averaging 5.51 kills per set and holds a hitting rate of .274, but it does not end there for Butler.

Taylor Takeda may provide some fits for the Panthers as she leads her team with 66 digs so far this season.

While Eastern attempts to contain those two, it will also depend on freshman Lindsey Powers to continue to improve in her new role as libero.

Powers posted 17 digs in her first collegiate action last weekend, and also added two assists and one kill.



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Maria Brown, a junior outside hitter, goes for the spike in the Blue/Gray scrimmage Sunday, Aug. 14.

The home opener begins at 6pm Tuesday, and the Panthers follow this matchup with another weekend tournament.

Eastern will hit the road this weekend and head to Tennessee for

the Memphis tournament.

Throughout the course of the weekend the Panthers will face Louisiana Tech, Memphis, and Jackson State.

It will be the beginning of a four

game stretch on the road for Eastern.

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